

# triton times

Volume 34, Number 1

UC San Diego

Monday, April 3, 1978

## Trial set for April 14 Abortion controversy picks up

by Alan Russell  
Editor

The protest of UCSD students over that portion of their Reg Fee payments used to fund abortions has expanded both in numbers and to other University of California schools.

Seventeen students, seven from UCSD, six from UC Davis, and four from UC Berkeley, have joined ranks with the seven "continuing" dissenters from UCSD to make a total of 24 students who have placed, or have asked the university to place, \$120 of their spring quarter Reg Fees in trust.

The seven UCSD students who have put their fees in trust are James Craighead, Ray Gray, Cindy McCrea, Joseph Starvish, Amy Steadman, Lynn White and Terri Zinner.

The controversial court case has become even more complicated by the defense's refusing to accept any students outside of UCSD as litigants in the case.

David Dorinson, UC counsel, was reportedly "shocked" by the request of the plaintiffs lawyer, Burton Shamsky, to allow all seventeen "new" students to be litigants in the case.

Dorinson drew the line in only giving the status of litigants to all UCSD students, stating that the Berkeley and Davis students would have to pay their fees in full by April 28. Dorinson's decision has made further legal action imminent, with a court injunction covering the non-UCSD students expected.

### Delay in court case

The court case itself was delayed from March 16 to April 14 because of complications of the defense in presenting their case at the initial court date.

In preparing for the court case of March 16, the plaintiffs entered their opposition to the defense's demurrer, reiterat-

ing that "to subsidize the abortion of others violates their rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendment to the constitution."

The opposition to the demurrer further noted that the issue

of the case was "whether legislative bodies can require citizens to pay for other people's abortions."

In pursuing this question four causes of action were ad-

(Please turn to page 9)



Facing front, from second to left, Student Regent Michael Salerno, UC President David Saxon and Regent Chairman William Coblentz.

The UC Board of Regents, at their meeting March 17, approved a proposal to consider regulations which would govern academic contacts between UC and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The resolution, which was proposed by student Regent Michael Salerno, will now be referred to the statewide Academic Senate's academic freedom committee and to UC President David Saxon's office for consideration.

Saxon and the Academic Senate will make their recommendations on the proposal to the Regents at an unspecified later date.

Salerno's proposal would require all members of the university to publicly report all their contacts with the

CIA, and prohibit them from doing any intelligence work with the agency.

Salerno said he made the proposal because of information contained in recently released documents which show a long history of contact between UC and the CIA (Triton Times, Feb. 22).

He also said he was concerned that none of the documents made reference to UC's involvement with CIA-funded drug research, which, he said, "may be continuing today."

Saxon, in response to Salerno's statements, said, "There is nothing that indicates any relationship with the CIA which in any way violates proper practices."

## Volk to file assault case

by Steve Gould  
Sports Editor

An attorney for UCSD basketball player Peter Volk says he will file criminal charges of assault and battery against an Azusa-Pacific College player, his coach and the school as a result of a punch thrown during a conference game Feb. 25.

The complaints will allege that Mike Berry, then the starting center for Azusa, punched Volk in the face in the first half of UCSD's season finale at the UCSD gymnasium. Volk received ten stitches above his right eye and along his nose and a fractured right cheekbone from the incident, which was witnessed by over 500 people, the Triton's largest home crowd of the season.

Marlborough Watson, Volk's legal counsel, said complaints will be issued to Azusa head coach Cliff Hamlow and Azusa-Pacific College as well as Berry because "as coach, Hamlow could not control Berry's actions, but the school and coach are legally responsible to do so."

### Ala Kermit

In explaining why he decided to pursue assault and battery charges, Watson alluded to the case of Kermit Washington, the ex-Los Angeles Laker basketball forward now with the Boston Celtics, who punched Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rockets in the face during a melee in an NBA contest last October.

"Since the Federal Court allowed Houston to file charges against the Lakers," Watson said, "we will base our case on the same type of legal reasoning... Azusa-Pacific had responsibility to control his (Berry's) action."

Berry, a 6'7" senior from Costa Mesa who averaged 10.2 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, was suspended from the Azusa team for the remainder of the season by Hamlow, even

though the Cougars had qualified for a berth in the NAIA District Three playoffs. Without Berry, Azusa was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Biola College.

Despite the uniqueness of the case, Watson "strongly believes a verdict in Volk's favor is possible." However, due to the heavy load of cases piled up in San Diego, Watson said, "it could be over a year until the case comes to court."

According to C. Logan McKechnie of the San Diego District Attorney's office, "Volk's case has been referred to the City Attorney's office to determine felony or misdemeanor status pending on medical information submitted."

If convicted, Berry and Hamlow could receive maximum sentences of one year in a county jail and \$1000 fines.

## Pickett dies in Mexico

David Pickett, 22-year-old UCSD student, died last Monday from injuries incurred in a traffic accident in Mexico.

Pickett, a leading force behind campus newspaper the new indicator, was vacationing in Mexico with three other UCSD students. The tragic accident occurred when the car in which Pickett was a passenger swerved onto the shoulder of the road to avoid hitting an oncoming car.

Water bottles carried in the car Pickett was in broke, with the glass splintering his liver and spleen. Internal bleeding proved to be too much, as it was several hours before Pickett could receive surgery.

Pickett's presence at UCSD, and the outside world, will be sorely missed. He excelled at his work, but more importantly, as a person. The entire staff of the Triton Times expresses its deepest regrets.

## Nierenberg: directing policies for tomorrow

by Alan Russell  
Editor

His latest appointment is to the Chairmanship of the Advisory Committee to NASA.

To most people such a position would be a great feather in one's cap, but Dr. William Nierenberg, Director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO), already has a chief's headdress of honors, and views the appointment as little more than a job that has to be done, albeit a very important job.

The name of Nierenberg, and even SIO itself, is not often recognized or connected by UCSD undergraduates as being part of the school, but both the man and the institution are viewed by many knowledgeable outsiders as two of the most important components of UCSD.

In federal grants alone, SIO usually gets between 50 and 60 percent of all UCSD money, and this includes UCSD's medical school. Worldwide there is an unqualified respect for the institution, and though SIO has been in existence almost as long as the University of California, much of its present position of eminence has come under the 13 year reign of Nierenberg.

Nierenberg is an interesting character — and the word character must be emphasized. In interviewing him one becomes aware of a composite personality. Alternately lecturing, appealing and theorizing, one sees Nierenberg

as the dictating director, as the struggling and ambitious New York City youngster ("my family was about as poor as urban people can get"), and as the thoughtful nuclear physicist. With hands constantly moving, sometimes supercharged like a maestro undergoing shock therapy, one cannot ignore his intensity.

Nierenberg's favorite topic of conversation is naturally SIO itself. In describing the far reaching work of the institution, Nierenberg acts the role of the proud father, imaginary cigars thrust upon you while he explains the various research going on. His strongest point of emphasis to the layman is the immensity, the far-reaching consequences, of oceanic studies, which can and are found by Nierenberg to have some relevance and relation with almost every hard science.

"Some say that it is a paradox that an oceanographic institution is involved in so many diverse fields of research," said Nierenberg. "But the vastness of oceanic studies and their relation to a number of related studies cannot be underplayed. Scripps has a very strong ecological thrust. The science of ecology was born in the oceans, as well as the food chain."

Nierenberg said that in his years at SIO it had "gone the direction he expected" — namely that of working in the future, staying ten to 20 years ahead of current world thinking. He cited

(Please turn to page 5)



Scripps Institution director William Nierenberg.

# Opinion

## Reflections

### UC versus JC

by Sam Beedle

Here is it. Registration Day at UCSD. Things don't appear to be much different from junior college. Signs and numbers on the buildings are hidden away in architectural folds and creases so as to not detract from the aesthetics of the edifice. It's nine o'clock and I already have a parking ticket. The faculty is totally invisible — but the staff is on the scene. These folks smile and nod. But, nobody has ever asked that question before. So you'll have to go over there. Where? Oh, there! I was there earlier and they said...

Sam Beedle, a Muir student, formerly attended Mesa College in San Diego.

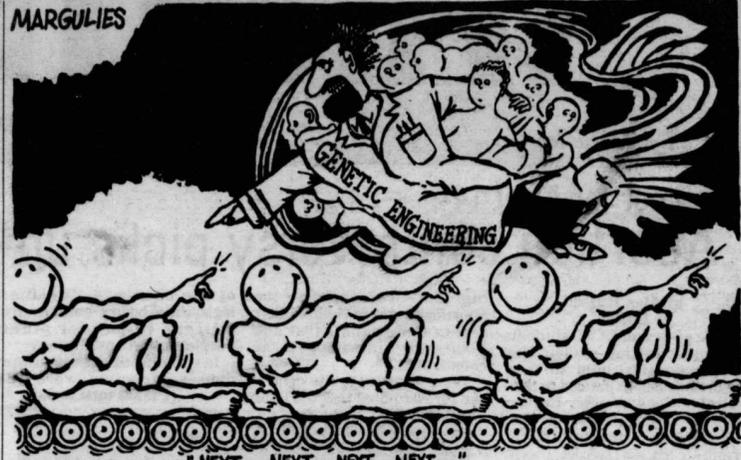
I miss the bedlam at the junior college though. Here at UCSD, they confuse you quietly. No microphones are tapped here by stern deans in horn rims. No student assistant scurries into the next room to adjust the public address system when it squeaks. No indeed, UCSD does things differently than they do at junior college.

"We don't exactly know how great the difference is because none of us were ever students in a junior college — you understand."

The orientation briefing goes down in a classroom instead of the gymnasium. A couple of staffers from the Muir Provost's Office issue folders which contain class schedules, data sheets, and of course, a one day parking pass.

For one fleeting moment I thought of sprinting down the hall and stairs and out to the parking lot where, amid smiles and cheers, I would anoint my tired old spud with a genuine UCSD parking permit. Then I remembered the ticket. I shrugged and sat down.

Welcome! "We are glad you are here," the dean tells us. He and his people go on for the next hour or so paraphrasing the contents of the registration packets. (Please turn to page 3)



### Cloning scientist says he is not a cloning advocate

## Is man ready for human cloning?

by David Rorvik  
Pacific News Service

(Editor's note: This article is the first extensive statement by David Rorvik, author of the just-released book, *In His Image: The Cloning of a Man*. Since the claims made in the book were first publicized they have stirred a storm of debate in the scientific community over whether the allegation that a child has actually been created in a test tube is true or whether the book is a giant hoax. Here, Rorvik, for the first time, provides some answers to his critics.)

A human being has been cloned. I make this assertion in my book, "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man," and I stand behind that claim today. I am not, however, an advocate of human cloning. My decision to become involved in this project came after months of soul searching and careful consideration of the many bio-ethical issues at stake. These moral issues occupy the first half of my book.

It finally became evident to me that this project would eventually proceed with or without me, and so I consented to assist on the condition that, though I could protect the identities of those involved, I would be permitted to report some of the details of this work. It is my hope that the public might thus be encouraged to participate in the decision-making process that, ideally, will lead to the wise regulation of all forms of genetic engineering.

Preceding publication of my book, a number of scientific authorities took the position that human cloning, while perhaps not always to be desired, at least posed little threat to humanity. An editorial in *Science Magazine* in 1974, for example, called the prospect of human cloning "hardly terrifying" and added that if it were finally prohibited by law "an occasional violation" of that law "would not shake the heavens." Yet my claim that a genetic replication of a man has now been created through the stimulated growth of a single body cell rather than through the union of an egg and sperm cell has unleashed a furor practically unprecedented in science.

Why are some of the same scientists who recently seemed to view so serenely the prospect of human cloning so upset over the possibility today? Why are some other scientists who just in the last few years predicted that human cloning would soon be accomplished now so intent on making the public believe that this cannot happen for years or even decades?

An answer to both these questions has been suggested by science writer Judith Randal. In a long article in the *Washington Post*, Randal submits evidence that though some scientists challenge the claims made in my book, all of the major elements needed to clone a human exist in laboratories today, and in her words "have been lying around — some of them for years — waiting to be assembled." But these facts and others, she adds, some scientists of stature have been reluctant to admit. "In fact," she says in her *Post* article, "the scientific establishment seems to have closed ranks — possibly fearing public revulsion and legislative reaction — to deny the suggestion that human cloning could occur."

Randal cites as an example the recent statements of Nobel Prize winning molecular biologist James Watson, noting that he recently appeared on network television, "all but insisting that the whole thing was out of the question." Yet he thought enough of the possibility to have written in 1971 an article called "Moving Toward the Clonal Man." In it he called attention to "unexpectedly rapid progress" in cell fusion and embryo transplant work of a sort detailed in my book, and chided these among his colleagues who believed that cloning was still only a remote possibility.

If one is tempted to ask, "Will the real James Watson please stand up?" the same question would have to be asked of other scientists who have recently done similar about-faces.

Many of these scientists, I believe, are not really so doubtful about my claim as they are fearful that if the public believed me, then their own research into far more complex, far more promising but also far more perilous areas of "recombinant DNA" will come under new public scrutiny, and as the *Post* points out, perhaps legislative control. The public at the present time has only the dimmest awareness of what recombinant DNA is all about.

Human cloning is dramatic and intriguing but as yet it is, as the *Science* editorial points out, of little importance alongside other developments in genetic engineering. A new recombinant DNA work sees scientists already splicing together the genes of unlike species to create new life forms in the laboratory. The new research is widely expected to create a new multi-billion dollar industry and anything that might upset the public, draw attention to new research, or generally "rock the boat" is, of course, feared by those involved in the research.

Scientific breakthroughs in molecular biology in the last two years have led us to the brink of a power more awesome than anything promised by discoveries of the so-called "Atomic Age." As *Scientific American* summed it up in 1977, "For the first time, man has developed a capacity for almost absolute control over the material in his genes." That man can now begin to truly take charge of his own evolution and remake himself and his world in the image of his own desiring must be accounted the most revolutionary development in the history of the world.

Unfortunately, many scientists working in this field are of the opinion that the public is not smart enough to be fully informed of what is transpiring or to participate in the life and death decisions that are already daily being made in laboratories around the world. In short they want to work unencumbered by public doubts and fears. Yet as *Science Magazine* has acknowledged, there have already been frightful "close calls" in the laboratory in creation of new life forms.

Researchers at General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., not long ago created an E-coli bacterium with a new gene using some of these newly recombinant DNA techniques. The new gene was coded for the production of cellulase, an enzyme that breaks down

(Please turn to page 11)

# Opinion

## Letter to the editor

### Abortion response

Editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. Lyne Reid-Kiss' letter to TT (3/17/78) regarding abortion.

I stand in full agreement that a 16-year-old girl is hardly capable or responsible enough to handle childbearing. However, to assert that our hypothetical 16-year-old is now doomed to a life in a coal-mine when she could have become a nuclear physicist, simply because of her failure to abort her child is ludicrous. By simply employing adoption as an alternative, she could be free from the responsibility of the unwanted child, and all life would be spared.

Ms. Reid-Kiss also cites the fact that illegitimate birth rates have become astounding. So too are the number of families who wish to adopt but can't because of the shortages of children in adoption agencies.

She also states that children are economic burdens. So too are many senior citizens, disabled veterans, unemployment insurance recipients and welfare recipients. I hardly see how being an economic burden constitutes grounds for extermination.

I fully agree that a woman has a right to her own body and mind. However, when a child is aborted, it is not the woman's body and mind that is being destroyed — chopped to pieces or burned to death. Rather, the mind and body of another human being is being destroyed, along with his right to life and dignity. It is that life that no one should have the rightful authority to dictate.

Ms. Reid-Kiss, you may say that you stand by the phrase "let each become all that she (and hopefully, he) is capable of becoming. I applaud this position all the way.

I also feel that any reasonable individual who subscribes to such a

notion would recognize the validity of adoption as an alternative to abortion. In this way, careers of women would have a greater opportunity to flourish in the event of an unwanted pregnancy, while children as well as women would have the right to become all that they are capable of becoming.

FRANK GONZALES  
3rd College

## Reflections...

(Continued from page 2)

One of the high points was the statement of the UCSD position on the so-called Privacy Act.

"We recognize," says the advisor coordinator, "that today's students are adults and therefore are completely responsible for their actions. In consequence of this, we will not release grade information to your parents or to other persons without your specific consent."

You can almost feel the hook set.

Have you ever met a student who was financially independent? Did you ever talk to a student who was really paying all the school related expenses from an earned income? Isn't everybody here in the same fix I am, i.e., being financed by some person, or some agency to a degree? Even work-study is federally subsidized. Indeed, one of the more essential indulgences with which society favors students is the willingness to assist one who seeks higher learning. More often than not, this assist takes a form we can all smell, touch, and feel — bucks.

We're all joint ventures. Somewhere, for each of us there is a sponsor (be it the Fed, our parents, the VA, or whomever) with enough faith in our guts and energy to bankroll our education. That sponsor is laying down some pretty heavy bread. I figure that mine must be on my side.

Why then, would I want to deny my fiscal sponsor any information? How does my being an adult, and "fully responsible for my actions" work to inhibit the release of information?

Why has the government legislated itself into the act? What is the real reason for granting license to federally supported schools, permitting them to deny requests for information from parents?

Parents appear to be the only entities to whom data can be successfully denied since all other fiscal sponsors (government agencies and departments of the university) can gain access to data by contacting the appropriate school official.

It looks like an almost subliminal inference that parents, and therefore families, don't count. Now why should the Fed want us to think that? Are we easier to manage as large groups than as family units?

## International Gifts

"Gifts From Around The World"

---

**Four Piece Wicker Furniture Set**

Only **\$29900** (was \$39900)

---

Imported Men's and Women's Assorted Clothing

**20% to 40% OFF**

---

Featuring:

Jewelry	Baskets
Bedspreads	Candles
Rugs	Soaps
Posters	Household Items

and Paraphernalia

10% Discount on non-sale items with this ad Offer good thru April 20

**UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE**

4373 La Jolla Village Drive  
San Diego, CA 92122  
Phone: 452-7755  
(NEXT TO THE BROADWAY)

# OASIS PROGRAMS: SPRING 1978

## Individual and Small Class Programs to Help You Develop Essential Learning Skills

<p><b>READING PROGRAM</b> TEST YOUR READING SKILLS</p> <p>Speed and Comprehension Tests April 3 — Monday 10:00-11:00 11:00-12:00 12:00-1:00 April 4 — Tuesday 9:00-10:00 10:00-11:00 April 5 — Wednesday 10:00-11:00 11:00-12:00 April 6 — Thursday 9:00-10:00 10:00-11:00</p> <p><b>Location: Warren College Building 406 (Matthews)</b> READING SKILLS CLASSES Location: Warren College 406 Classes begin the week of April 10. Each class is 5 weeks.</p> <p><b>Basic Reading Improvement</b> Word attack skills, phonics, root words. Emphasis on careful reading for understanding. Section 1 — Tues. &amp; Thurs. 10:00 Section 2 — Mon. &amp; Wed. 10:00</p> <p><b>Power Reading</b> In-depth comprehension, paragraph structure, vocabulary development, main ideas, evaluation, inference. Some emphasis on speed. Section 1 — Tues. &amp; Thurs. 11:00 Section 2 — Mon. &amp; Wed. 11:00</p> <p><b>Speed Reading</b> Efficient habits, rhythmic eye movement, paragraph structure, reading with a purpose. One hour of lab recommended per week. Section 1 — Mon. &amp; Wed. 1:00 Section 2 — Mon. &amp; Wed. 2:00</p> <p><b>PLAYBACK CENTER</b> Reading comprehension materials and workbooks, as well as placement tests and counseling are available. Mon.—Thurs. 8:00 am-9:00 pm Friday 8:00 am-5:00 pm Saturday 1:00 pm-5:00 pm Sunday 1:00 pm-9:00 pm</p>	<p><b>ACADEMIC SKILLS PROGRAM</b></p> <p>This program is intended to help students in academic difficulty improve their overall academic skills. PRIORITY IS GIVEN TO STUDENTS WITH BELOW 2.0 GPA AND TO SPECIAL ACTION STUDENTS.</p> <p>In-depth interview and diagnostic testing lead to an individualized program that can include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• learning skills counseling</li> <li>• study skills training</li> <li>• reading improvement</li> <li>• writing skills training</li> <li>• tutorial support</li> <li>• self-instructional modules</li> </ul> <p><b>Interested? Contact Betty at 452-3760 during the first two weeks of the quarter.</b></p> <p><b>EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP</b> Weekly sessions for students with academic, personal, or school adjustment problems. Sign up at OASIS April 3-7.</p> <p><b>ACADEMIC SUPPORT WORKSHOP</b> April 22, Saturday A one-day workshop — meet ASP staff, learn about OASIS services, pick up some new skills.</p> <p>Books, self-instructional materials, and other information will be available. Sign up for a tutor. Peer Skills Counselors and OASIS Learning Skills Counselors will provide you with one-stop skills improvement recommendations.</p> <p>OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS. SIGN UP AT OASIS AFTER APRIL 3.</p>	<p><b>WRITING PROGRAMS</b></p> <p>Improve your writing skills for tests, papers, and research. Classes begin the second week of the quarter.</p> <p><b>WRITING ADJUNCT</b> For lower division students currently enrolled in a regular freshman writing program. One hour class, one individual conference per week. Focus on in-class writing and discussion. Covers all writing that you do in your regular courses. Tuesday 11-11:50 Location: OASIS Multi-Purpose Room, Student Center, Building B.</p> <p><b>UPPER DIVISION ADJUNCT</b> For transfer students. Focus on short-term papers, research methods, composition, punctuation, and organization. Wednesday 10-10:50 Location: OASIS Multi-Purpose Room, Student Center, Building B.</p> <p><b>ASSIGNMENT BRAINSTORM</b> For Revelle students enrolled in Humanities 11 and 12 sequences. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignments. Tuesday 12-12:50 Location: OASIS Multi-Purpose Room, Student Center, Building B.</p> <p><b>DROP-IN CONFERENCES FOR ALL STUDENTS.</b> Get help in a writing crisis or emergency. Preparation for essay type examinations. Monday 10-11, 2-3 Tuesday 1-2 Wednesday 10-11, 2-4 Thursday 10-11, 2-4</p>	<p><b>TUTORIAL PROG. MATH-PHYSICS CLINIC (Also Economics)</b> Location: 4070 USB Short-term help with Math, Physics, or Economics problems. No appointment necessary. Use the clinics as often as you need. Monday-Thursday 10-4 and 6-9 pm Friday 10-4 pm Saturday 6-9 pm</p> <p><b>BIOLOGY-CHEMISTRY CLINIC</b> Location: 4010 USB Short-term help with Biology or Chemistry problems. No appointment is necessary. Use the clinic as often as you need. Monday-Thursday 12-4 and 6-9 pm Friday 12-4 pm Saturday 6-9 pm</p> <p><b>INDIVIDUAL TUTORING</b> Individual and group tutoring is available for most lower division math, science, and social science courses. You must sign up at OASIS to request a tutor. Tutors and tutees meet weekly throughout the quarter.</p> <p><b>STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM</b> <b>TARGET SERIES One Shot Seminars on Study Skills</b> Location 406 Warren College Time Management — Apr. 13 Thur 3:00 Reading &amp; Note-taking — Apr. 20 Thurs. 3:00 Mid-Term Preparation — Apr. 27 Thurs. 3:00 Spelling &amp; Grammar Review — May 4 Thurs. 3:00</p>
---	--	--	--

**Learn New Skills — Improve Current Skills. Assistance is available on a long-term or short-term basis.**

**QUESTIONS & INFO: Call OASIS at 452-3760 Student Center, Building B**

**Your Independent Tobacconist Serves You First**

## Expert Personalized Service

**Featuring:**

- \*One of the largest selections of pipes and cigars available
- \*Walk-in cigar humidor
- \*Custom-blended tobaccos
- \*Unusual gifts for smokers and non-smokers
- \*Expert pipe repair

**"We've Got It All..."**

**Lomas Santafe Pipe Shop**

**Seven Seas Pipe and Tabac Shop**

**116 Solana Hills Dr. Solana Beach**  
Southwest Corner of I-5 and Lomas Santa Fe Dr. (Across from Vons & Sav-On)  
(714) 755-1041

**1298 Prospect St., Suite 2C**  
La Jolla, CA 92037  
In the Coast Walk  
(714) 459-2002

### Undergraduates Needed as Math Graders (\$3.94/hour)

Applicants must be registered students, have an overall college GPA of 3.0 or better (and have an established UCSD GPA), and have good grades in Math 2A, B, C, D, or E or any upper division Math courses. Applications are available on the top floor of AP&M. Selected graders will be contacted early in the quarter.

**STUDENTS WHO HAVE GRADED BEFORE MUST APPLY AGAIN AT THIS TIME.**



Janice's

### Hair Garden Special Men's Haircuts — Only \$8

all hair services with Student ID and this ad



Janice's Salons: 120 E. Washington, Hillcrest 297-8380

327 Third Ave. Chula Vista 426-2833 Both Salons open Mon-Fri 9-8 Sat 9-6

Janice's Hair Garden 1250 Prospect McKellar Plaza, La Jolla 454-3077 Mon-Fri 9-8 Sat 9-5 Sun 10-4

We use the finest products available

### THE LITERATURE DEPT. has made the following CHANGES & ADDITIONS to its Spring Quarter course offerings:

**NEW COURSES:**  
Lit/Eng 108 THE WANING OF THE MIDDLE AGES: 15th CENTURY. MWF 1:00-1:50 USB 3060. Course Code: 8440. Instructor: David Crowne.  
Lit/Gen 128 DRAMA: THE COMIC TRADITION. TU-TH 10:30-11:50. USB 3020. Course Code: 8433. Instructor: Ron Martinez.  
Lit/Sp 190 SEMINAR: ISSUES IN CHICANO LITERATURE. TU-TH 9:00-10:20 HSS 2154. Instructor: Yvonne Yarbrow.

**ROOM AND TIME CHANGES:**  
Lit/En 117 SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. TU-TH 2:30-3:50 P&L 2523. Course Code: 6123. Instructor: Staff.  
Lit/Fr 125 TWENTIETH CENTURY NOVEL. TU-TH 2:30-3:50 USB 2060. Course Code: 6200. Instructor: Alain Cohen.  
Lit/Gen 53 FICTION IN OUR TIME. TU-TH 1:00-2:20 HSS 1330. Course Code: 6228. Instructor: James Simmons.  
Lit/Sp 102 SPANISH DRAMATIC LITERATURE: LA CELESTINA. TU-TH 11:30-12:50 USB 3030B. Course Code: 6447. Instructor: Maria Lacarra.

**ROOM CHANGES:**  
Lit/Gen 19C GRECO-ROMAN WORLD. MWF 1:00-1:50 HL 1205.  
Lit/Gen 151 HEBREW LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION: BIBLE — THE POETIC BOOKS. and  
Lit/Heb 124 BIBLE — THE POETIC BOOKS. MWF 2:00-2:50. APM 2250.  
Lit/He 3 INTERMEDIATE HEBREW. MWF 11:00-11:50. TLH 109.  
Lit/Soc 23 LITERATURE AND HISTORY: THIRD WORLD LITERATURE AND CULTURAL IMPERIALISM. MWF 2:00-2:50 BB 2135.

**CANCELLED:**  
Lit/Sp 103 SPANISH POETRY: LATIN AMERICAN POETRY.  
Lit/Fr 190 SEMINAR B: DESCARTES

### Fertility awareness being investigated The rhythm method revised

by Michael Castleman Pacific News Service

Every morning, San Francisco medical student Anne Carlyle, 25, takes her temperature, performs a vaginal examination and records her findings on a chart and mentions them to her husband. This simple routine is how Carlyle practices birth control. She uses the "fertility awareness" method, a modernized rhythm system that enables women to identify accurately their fertile days each month by examining their cervical mucus.

"I've used pills, condoms, a diaphragm — and prayer," says Carlyle, who has relied on fertility awareness for a year. "We still use a condom or diaphragm when I'm fertile, but when I'm not, there's no need to use anything. Every birth control method causes some hassle. Why use one if you don't have to?"

Fertility awareness and traditional rhythm both attempt to identify a woman's fertile days, the week to 10 days each month around the time she releases an egg, or ovulates.

The key difference between the two methods is that to practice traditional rhythm, a woman pays attention to the calendar. To practice fertility awareness, she pays attention to her body.

"Fertility awareness teaches women to communicate with their bodies directly," says Karen Faire-Hammond, a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in California. "The body clearly announces its fertile time each month if a woman is trained to recognize the signals."

Faire-Hammond, who has used the method herself for five years and has taught it for two years, says that calendars are unreliable fertility indicators. Traditional rhythm, she explains, assumes that women ovulate regularly; but very few women actually do. And the menstrual cycle of those women who do ovulate regularly can shift unexpectedly when they travel, get sick or suffer emotional stress.

Studies to date indicate that fertility awareness works as well as other birth control methods, says Faire-Hammond. A five-country study of 2,000 couples in 1975, by Dr. Claude Lancot at Fairfield University, showed the method to be up to 98 percent effective.

And fertility awareness is "more than just a method for preventing conception," says Deborah Rogow, a health educator who teaches fertility awareness for the San Francisco Health Department. "It can help couples who want to conceive a child by pinpointing the fertile days."

The National Institutes of Health is now testing the effectiveness of fertility awareness at Cedar-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. Results are expected next year.

Fertility awareness experts caution that women should take courses in the method before attempting to classify their mucus, since individual women have different mucus cycles.

"It takes some time to learn," says Rogow, "but it becomes like second nature, like driving a car."

Women can identify ovulation by studying their temperature every morning. Temperature rises noticeably during ovulation, and the cervix undergoes cyclic changes as well. It opens, softens and lifts away from the vagina around

the time of ovulation, then closes, hardens and drops back into the vagina when the woman is no longer fertile.

Rogow's course in fertility awareness meets three hours every other week for three sessions. A dozen women attend each course, and many bring husbands or boyfriends. Rogow says she explains the physiological basis for fertility awareness and discusses each woman's chart with her individually. She advises that a woman chart her mucus, temperature and cervix size for several months before relying on fertility awareness for contraception.

"Many women say: 'This is so simple, why didn't anyone tell us before?'" Rogow says. One reason, she contends, is that "drug companies have supported most contraceptive research. Their financial interest lay in developing pills and IUDs. They haven't supported fertility awareness research because it allows women to rely on themselves, instead of on a drug company product. When women who have had bad experiences with pills and IUDs realize this, they get very angry."

Rogow says men who attended her classes have been enthusiastic about the experience.

"I'm really glad I learned it," says Carlyle's 28-year-old husband, a graduate student at the University of California-Berkeley. "I used to be in the dark about birth control and Anne's fertility. Now I just look at the chart. Our contraception is more out in the open, more integrated into our lives."

The initial impetus behind fertility awareness came from Roman Catholics, because rhythm is the only contraceptive method the Church allows. Drs. John and Evelyn Billings, an Australian Catholic husband-and-wife team, correlated the cervical mucus cycle with fertility 20 years ago, when fertility research here focused on developing the pill and IUD.

Pope Paul VI renewed his predecessors' ban of all contraceptive devices in 1968 when many believed the Church's position should be modified. A 1976 survey of American Catholics attributed steep declines in church attendance and financial support to the ruling against birth control.

Recently, Pope Paul endorsed efforts to improve the rhythm method. He said technical solutions to human problems had achieved "deceptive results," an apparent reference to the health hazards associated with the pill and IUD.

Many Catholic agencies now teach the "Billings method", Faire-Hammond says, which relies solely on mucus identification and stresses abstinence on fertile days. The secular fertility awareness method adds temperature and cervix size to mucus identification and counsels couples to choose among abstinence, condoms, foam or diaphragm on fertile days, she says.

HEW plans to award a one-year \$100,000 contract for a fact-finding mission to study who teaches fertility awareness in the United States, how and to whom. HEW sources said an unexpectedly large number of bids have been submitted for this contract, many by Catholic agencies.

"Fertility awareness is the hottest thing happening in birth control," Rogow says.

### Need Money?

#### Apply Now for Financial Aid

Due to full expenditure of current-year funds, the Student Financial Services Office staff cannot accept any additional requests for changes in financial aid awards for the remainder of this academic year. Changes which are mandated by regulations, for example reductions due to less than 12 units, will continue for the remainder of this year.

**Processing of next year's financial aid files has begun.** If you have not applied for aid and would like to apply for financial assistance for 1978-79, you must apply immediately. Students who have not re-applied for 1978-79 will have their current financial aid checks held.

**Renewal applications for Cal Grant A or B recipients** were due on March 28. If you did not receive your renewal application prior to that deadline date, you should contact the Student Aid Commission directly.

**Regents' Scholarship announcements will be mailed on April 15.** On June 1, 1978-79 Offers of Financial Aid will be mailed to students who have completed their financial aid files by April 15.

**If you have any questions about the financial aid process** or if you need application forms, please contact the receptionist in your college's Student Financial Services Office.

### FREE!

Revised!

Expanded!

Updated!



Send to: CIEE TRAVEL SERVICES UCSD Student Center B-023 La Jolla, CA 92093

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### UC seeks help on holdings

Because of a March 17 vote by the UC Board of Regents, the university will for the first time seek outside advice on its corporate investments, such as those in racially-segregated South Africa.

The vote, which was unanimous but reportedly close, allows the Regents to subscribe for a one-year period to the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington-based service founded by several leading universities and foundations to provide information on how money is spent by companies and the social consequences of the expenditures.

### Nierenberg...

(Continued from page 1) weather prediction, deep sea drilling and the carbon dioxide problem as some of the institution's areas of focus, but said that there were "innumerable" other projects both large and small being worked on.

The importance of SIO to the "real" world was illustrated in one particular story by Nierenberg. He said that several years ago when Washington was debating whether or not to have gas rationing, it was imperative for Congress to know whether it would be a cold winter in the northeast.

"They already had the gas ration coupons printed," said Nierenberg. "But they came to Dr. Namais at Scripps to get a long range weather forecast. He predicted a mild winter; I carried that message to Dr. Owens in Washington, and subsequently there was no gas rationing."

Much of Nierenberg's time for the past 30 years has been spent in Washington where he has been an advisor on a number of scientific issues. Dealing on the cabinet level now, Nierenberg from 1976 through 1977 was the Senior Consultant of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. Gerald Ford probably just didn't ask him the right question — how to beat Carter. Though Nierenberg said that he has been urged to pursue political office, he believes that in his present job he has "more influence."

Perhaps more important, as he admitted, is that, "I just hate losing." This aside, he is nonetheless adamant in believing that other scientists should get involved with politics, as "scientists can best understand some of the problems facing us now in this age."

Nierenberg, better than most, knows what it's like to usher in a new age, as at age 22 he was in charge of a section of 30 scientists working on the Manhattan Project (development of the atom bomb). Though working on the project was "the greatest teacher in my life," Nierenberg has some reservations about the end result.

"I started a petition circulating around that we should only have a demonstration of the bomb and not put it to use."

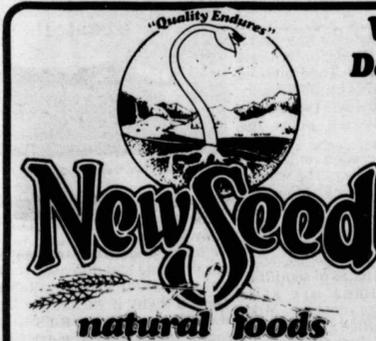
"I guess the higher-ups never saw it or ignored it. I'm not critical of their decision though. It was a damned difficult one."

Nierenberg's decisions after leaving the project haven't been as difficult, going from an Instructor at Columbia University to an Assistant Professorship at the University of Michigan, and finally to a Professor of Physics at Berkeley before assuming his post at SIO in 1965. The years have brought changes in Nierenberg. (Please turn to page 3)

### On-Key Typewriter Mart

Royal Office Model Machines \$65

3567 University Avenue San Diego 563-0460 MasterCard, BankAmericard



### We Are Specialists Dedicated To Quality

OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF THE ITEMS IN WHICH WE SPECIALIZE  
OVER 225 BULK CONTAINERS  
... HELP YOURSELF

- FRESH BREAD
- SEEDS FOR EATING - SPROUTING
- GRAINS • NUTS • DRIED FRUIT
- BULK HONEY • JUICES • ETC.
- BASIC NATURAL FOODS

JUICE BAR & TEA ROOM  
OVER 400 HERBS • TEAS • SPICES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
946 GARNET AV.  
PACIFIC BCH. 92109

270-7620

OUR OWN BACKPACKING MEALS  
WE GRIND FRESH PEANUT BUTTER & ALMOND BUTTER

RETAIL & WHOLESALE

2 BLKS. FROM THE OCEAN

### ASUCSD Elections

May 2nd and 3rd

### Candidates Filing Period April 5—April 12

All persons intending to run for an ASUCSD office in the upcoming elections must file a Petition of Intent to Run at the Elections Board Office during the filing period. Petitions may be filed at the Elections Office in the AS Office from 9 am to 4 pm daily during the filing period.

For more information contact the Elections Board at Extension 4450.

### COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK

983 India 327 F Street  
PAYS DONORS for Service  
Mon. - Fri. 233-5481 234-4601



### PRECISION CUTTING SKINCARE JULIET MANICURING

A complete Redken Salon  
3251 Holiday Ct. Right by La Jolla Village Inn 455-0680  
10% DISCOUNT ON SERVICES with Student or Faculty ID or Bring this ad as coupon

### NEW WORLD RECORD CO. Grand Opening

SAT. & SUN. — April 8th & 9th From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. BOTH DAYS!

- \* Hundreds of FREE RECORDS! to see Circus Vargas!
- \* FREE POSTERS!
- \* KFMB's Gary Kelly!
- \* The Fantastic B-100 Disco Machine!
- \* 1 slice of Square Pan Pizza and a Pepsi for only 25¢!
- \* Circus Clowns on Saturday!

all 798 LPs all 8-tracks & Cassettes SALE PRICED 4.79!

Same entrance to La Jolla Village Inn Villa Norte Shopping Center 3211 Holiday Court, Ph. 455-5580 Across from Germain's Deli

STORE HOURS  
Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:30  
Saturday 10:00 to 7:00  
Sunday 11:00 to 5:00

### LOW COST Auto Insurance for College Students and Youthful Drivers

California Law now Requires all drivers to be insured. Shop around — Then drop by or call us for a free quotation.

Offered exclusively in San Diego by Monte R. Kelley Insurance Agency, 5187 College Avenue 583-9393



# What's On: 4/3-4/9

## A Weekly Guide to On Campus Events

### Monday

**Muir College House Advisor applications** are now being accepted. Pick up a job referral from Student Employment, MC 214.

**10 am-5 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**12-5 pm:** "Losing and Gaining" — an installation performance on fat and the weight reduction business will be presented by Micki McGee from 12-5 pm daily. Location: Other Gallery, Humanities Library Building.

**2:00 pm:** Miguel Mesa, the official representative of the Spanish National Confederation of Labor (CNT) will hold a news conference at the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS) located in the lower floor of the Humanities Library.

**7-10 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**7:30 pm:** Miguel Serrano Mesa, a representative of the Spanish Confederacion Nacional de Trabajo (CNT) will speak on the resurgent Spanish labor movement. HL 1402.

### Tuesday

**10 am-5 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**10 am-6 pm:** Crafts Center Registration for classes in ceramics, photography, design, natural foods cookery, glass arts, woodworking. Register at the Crafts Center.

**12-5 pm:** "Losing and Gaining" — see Monday, April 3 from 12-5 for details.

**5 pm:** Neurosciences Department Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Samuel S.C. Yen, Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Reproductive Medicine, UCSD. Topic: "The CNS and Ovarian Function." 2100 Basic Science Bldg.

**7-10 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**7:30 pm:** Weekly meeting of Trident Christian Fellowship. Topic: The Basics. North Conference Room, Student Center.

### Wednesday

**10 am-4:30 pm:** Crafts Center Registration for classes in ceramics, photography, design, natural foods cookery, glass arts, woodworking. Register at the Crafts Center.

**10 am-5 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**12-5 pm:** "Losing and Gaining" — see Monday, April 3 from 12-5 pm for details.

**7-10 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**8 pm:** "Cosi fan tutte" — Mozart Opera, John Large, director. Location: Recital Hall. Sponsored by Music Dept.

**First day to file petitions** of intent to run for an ASUCSD office in the elections to be held the fifth week of school.

The film "Never Give Up", about the life of Imogene Cunningham will be shown today in 2105 Bonner Hall at 12 noon, 1 pm, 6 pm, 7 pm and 8 pm. Twenty-eight minute film, 50¢ (non-profit).

#### The Harvey Rabbit Koalumn

Synovial glands malfunctioning. April Fools. As one April fool to another I greet you on the morning of the grand coup.

April is the cruellest month, breeding  
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing  
Memory and desire, stirring  
Dull roots with spring rain.

— T.S. Eliot  
April is not the time to bring joy, nor is it the harbinger of spring. April, according to TV's Weekend, is the bringer of war. A majority of the wars this country has engaged in began in the jolly month of April. April Fools!

Herbert Schiller will be going on sabbatical and some say this bespeaks the doom for the Communications Program. April Fools!

Harvey Rabbit, have fiendishly done away with my insipid counterpart in what has to be the closest thing to a religious experience I have felt all year. Not even the wisdom of the eucalyptus could give him a fix on my machinations. It is simply a question of biting R.D. Laing in the right place.

And here is our only reply to the pressing dilemma of what this omniscient campus is doing to halt the entropic nature of our beloved Sun, as we (I mean, I) offer up another example of love:

"To prepare us for the rapturously oncoming day when the sun grows to an immense size — so immense that even the students of UCSD will first turn bronze then crimson then calm! sputter and sizzle in the melting crust of the Earth like elongated fritters — UCSD is providing us with all the support and warmth we, as frantic students, could ask for. We have a plethora of clubs to join, meetings to attend, and friends to make. Why, friends are so numerous and adhesive here in this youth oriented hotbed of desperation (essentially known internationally as La Jolla) that owl must beat them off in droves as they surge around owl's throat like the tide. UCSD is keeping all of us from damaging ourselves on the sharp edges of reality by overseeing us as we numbly slouch from brutally boring lecture to sleep-inducing section. We are being held in the crib of our lives against our wills. Of course people will protest and deny, here, that we are being kept in school unwillingly, and will say we are free to stop despoiling our way through meaningless sequences

anytime we want. These people don't understand why we keep coming back here for more — why we tearfully return to this place quarter after quarter to accept our lashings and to read, morosely, some text written by some neoplatonic professor. They don't see that we have to be here. We have to pretend to thirst after knowledge, or to enjoy, at least, the "college experience" as our parents gift their teeth and gag out skyrocketing fees and assorted payments which enable us to stay here. But we know that our parents would so much rather fork over chunks of their life savings to keep us here than to have to explain to their associates, relatives and neighbors why their bright child is not in school.

Somewhat off the subject: why is being a virgin such an affliction? I am not arguing that it is...I spent the first 4 years of my teenage phase dreading my condition and anxiously searching out a cure. I had an itch to scratch; I needed assistance. But this can't be right. Virginity is a necessary state which will be remedied in due course, but to fret about it, and for the owls of the world to concern themselves with trying to find a cure to their problem, is wrong. Some people I know like to be virgins and don't plan to change until they have to...likewise some people don't drink and like not drinking, and don't consider themselves freakish. It seems that this crusade to help virgins never quite finds the ones who want to be helped. At least not in this case. I had to go out in search of my knight in shining armour (rubber) so that I might be able to sleep at night without racing from imagined orgasm to crazed fantasy. I solved that problem eventually but am having a much harder time with the problem of despoiling school. It's strange that I could alleviate my sexual agony, but can't do something so simple as quit school without leaving the social repercussions."

There you have it. Just as we come back on the first day of a brand new quarter ready to perform new feats of mental gymnastics. Welcome! April Fools! We are.

Whoever wrote that: thank you with all our love! And thank you for respecting the use of "owl." Write us again.

In the meantime while the rest of you are writing us questions or answers to K. Wally at B-016 Triton Times in the Student Center, please ignore any April foolish comments regarding any rumors about the Revelle Convocation making a comeback in hopes of re-evaluating the curriculum. As owls we believe in only that which is real. Bye.

### Thursday

**10 am-4:30 pm:** Crafts Center Registration for classes in ceramics, photography, design, natural foods cookery, glass arts, woodworking. Register at the Crafts Center.

**10 am-5 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**10:30 am-12:30 pm:** "California Games" — a composition by composer Elliott Schwartz utilizing 100 amateurs making music. Professor Elliott is a visiting research professor at the Center for Music Experiment, Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

**11 am-3 pm:** Bake Sale by AOTT — proceeds go to National Arthritis Foundation. Location: Revelle Plaza.

**12-5 pm:** "Losing and Gaining" — see Monday, April 3 from 12-5 pm for details.

**7 pm:** Groucho Marxist Caucus meeting — The Proclamation of the Burlesque Manifesto, Budgets, whatever. Garamerom Conference Room, Student Center.

**7-10 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**8 pm-12 midnight:** The Outback Cafe is a comfortable gathering place for students which offers nightly entertainment, a variety of refreshments, and activities that encourage interaction. Phone: 452-3092 (evenings) for updated program information. 711 Warren Campus. Free.

Petitions of candidacy may be filed at the AS Elections Office in the Student Center. For information call x4450.

### Friday

**Frida Kahlo: Retrospective, April 7-May 17, 1978, Mandeville Art Gallery/Muir College University of California, La Jolla, CA 92093, (714) 452-2864. Hours: Sunday through Friday 12-5 pm, Wednesday 7-10 pm.**

**10 am-4:30 pm:** Crafts Center Registration for classes in ceramics, photography, design, natural foods cookery, glass arts, woodworking. Register at the Crafts Center.

**10 am-5 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**11 am-3 pm:** Bake Sale by AOTT — proceeds go to the National Arthritis Foundation. Location: Revelle Plaza.

**12-5 pm:** "Losing and Gaining" — see Monday, April 3 from 12-5 pm for details.

**8 pm:** "Cosi fan tutte" — Mozart Opera, John Large, director. Location: Recital Hall. Sponsored by Music Dept.

**8 pm-12 midnight:** The Outback Cafe is a comfortable gathering place for students which offers nightly entertainment, a variety of refreshments, and activities that encourage interaction. Phone: 452-3092 (evenings) for updated program information. 711 Warren Campus. Free.

**8:30 pm-12:30 am:** International Dance with a band and International dancers intermittently free soft drinks. Muir Cafeteria. Admission: 50¢ ahead of time, 75¢ at the door.

Petitions of intent to run may be filed at the Elections Board Office from 9 am to 4 pm daily.

### Saturday

**5 pm:** Catholic Mass — following mass: wine and cheese and short film. University-Community Church.

**8 pm-12 midnight:** The Outback Cafe is a comfortable gathering place for students which offers nightly entertainment, a variety of refreshments, and activities that encourage interaction. Phone: 452-3092 (evenings) for updated program information. 711 Warren Campus. Free.

**8:00 pm-1:00 am:** A.A.S.A. (Asian American Student Alliance) Dance. Start the Spring Quarter off right by enjoying the soulful music of Seventh Wonder and Devotion. Come party and boogie down and help support the dance to raise money for A.A.S.A.'s trip to Manzanar. Tickets will be sold at the door and the box office. Admission \$2.50 — UCSD student I.D. and \$3.00 without UCSD I.D. For more information call Irene Garcia at 452-4667.

### Sunday

**8:30 am:** Catholic Mass. University-Community Church.

**10:30 am:** Catholic Mass. North Conference Room, Student Center.

**10:30 pm:** Mass at Lutheran Church. Call Bernie Campbell at x2521 for more info.

**12:03 pm:** Episcopal Eucharist. University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

**3 pm:** "Cosi fan tutte" — Mozart Opera, John Large, director. Location: Recital Hall. Sponsored by Music Dept.

**5 pm:** Catholic Mass. University-Community Church.

**7-10 pm:** Page One is the first place to turn to for info and rap. Located in Muir Commons, next to 5 & Dime. Phone: 452-2167.

**8 pm-12 midnight:** The Outback Cafe is a comfortable gathering place for students which offers nightly entertainment, a variety of refreshments, and activities that encourage interaction. Telephone: 452-3092 (evenings) for updated program information. 711 Warren Campus. Free.

To list your activity in the campus calendar as well as the Triton Times' What's On, please submit your information to EDNA, the Student Information Center, by 5 pm on Thursday. Calendar forms available at EDNA.

## Arts/Entertainment

### Star Wars tops TT Oscar contest

Star Wars was the big winner in the first annual Triton Times Academy Awards contest, as it was picked by UCSD students as the best picture, while Alec Guinness was chosen as best supporting actor and George Lucas as best director.

The other winners in the contest — in which TT readers were asked to pick who they think should win the Oscar in six categories — were Woody Allen, of Annie Hall as best actor; Jane Fonda of Julia and Diane Keaton, of Annie Hall, tied for best actress; and Vanessa Redgrave, from Julia, as best supporting actress.

In the drawing of all the ballots, to see which entrants won the record album prizes, five winners were drawn. Patricia McKnight and Dave Eisen won the Star Wars soundtracks. Ed Schnaath took the High Anxiety soundtrack. Mark Heckman and Sandra Rowland were the winners of the soundtrack from American Hot Wax. The winners can pick up their prizes at the Triton Times office.

Several interesting notes appeared in the balloting. Richard Burton, who has been established as a heavy betting favorite for best actor for his role in Equus, received only one vote from the entrants.

Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine, both from The Turning Point and both named as favorites by different critics, only received two votes apiece. Fred Zinnemann, who directed the very popular Julia, was shut out in the voting, while Herbert Ross, who directed The Turning Point, received a single vote.



Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Chewbacca and Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) from "Star Wars", the movie that topped the first annual Triton Times Oscars contest.

**Nierenberg...**  
(Continued from page 5), making him comment that he's "older and more philosophical now."

Looking to the future, he said, "I'm optimistic for cynical reasons. The future will be different but I'm sure we can adapt. We've already given up an incredible amount of freedom, and we'll have to give up more, but in doing such we'll gain new freedoms."

Nierenberg's time pressures seem to exert the greatest pressure on his freedom, allowing him "no time" to do the camping and hiking he used to enjoy, as well as pursuing other such pleasurable activities.

"Did you know that two or three Scripps vessels sail to Tahiti every year and I haven't been able to go in all my years here?" he moaned. "And we also have studies going on in Easter Island which I've always been fascinated with."

Nierenberg paused and thought for a moment. "Maybe some day," he said wistfully.

### Abortion...

(Continued from page 1)

dressed, including the violation of civil and religious rights, a questioning of the entire compulsory fee structure, and a clarification of UCSD's jurisdiction over the health plan.

A new element in the case proceedings was seen by the plaintiffs entering fourteen exhibits of aborted fetuses and premature babies "to dramatize the significance of what human life is and — (show) what happens in abortion."

Attorney Shamsky wrote in the demurrer that it was with "reluctance" that he submitted the pictures to the court, but felt it necessary to show "the magnitude of the interest of the plaintiffs."

### Basketball...

(Continued from page 7)

prevailed over Mindless Wonder 39-32 in the other semifinal. The Calexico Kids led Smokin (8-2) in scoring, Alex Escobal firing in 12 and Eduardo Gonzales 9 while Dave Fichman had 14 for East (unseeded for the playoffs) with teammates Arthur Lee scoring 9 and Paul Murata 10.

**Coed**  
The Basket Cases knocked off Up On Top Again 50-42 for the championship. In the semifinal action, the Cases beat off Come Again? 41-36 and Top Again polished off Suck Muck 58-42. In the title game, Basket Cases (10-0) spurted to a 35-26 halftime lead and held off a late charge by On Top (8-2). Mark Amann led the Cases with 12 points and Connie Parker had 10. Marla Ross topped all scorers with 22 for On Top and teammate Jenny Roberts added 10.

**Women**  
Go For It (8-0) rolled to a big halftime lead and breezed to an easy 53-26 win over the Hotshoes for the women's title. GFI, behind Marla Ross' 17, Jenny Roberts' 16 and Cashie Parkhill's 10 points, held a 29-8 margin at the intermission. Connie Parker had 20 for the Hotshoes (6-2).

"Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground; for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon you." Hosea 10:12  
Christian Science is based on the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. Campus Counselors at UCSD are Paul and Anne Hofflund. Call 453-5217 for an appointment or telephone visit.

**COPIES**  
No Minimum  
**3 1/2¢ ea.**  
**KINKO'S**  
PACIFIC BEACH  
763 TUBAL OFFSE. #88-1952  
5188 College Ave. 1500% Rowerscars  
S.D.S.U. 287-6158 Pt. Loma 284-1338

**ivanhoe travel**  
**CHARTERS**

<b>NEW YORK</b>	\$189 to 199
Starting end of March. Weekly flights of 1, 2 & 3 week duration.	
<b>HAWAII</b>	\$179 to 199
Honolulu or Hilo. Starting mid-April. Weekly flights of 1 & 2 weeks.	
<b>LISBON</b>	\$399 to 449
Weekly flights of 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 weeks duration. Starting mid-April.	
<b>HONG KONG</b>	\$499 to 529
Starting in April. Weekly flights of 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 weeks duration.	
<b>LONDON</b>	\$399 to 449
Starting May. Weekly flights of 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 weeks duration.	
<b>PARIS</b>	\$429 to 479
Starting May. Weekly flights of 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 weeks duration.	
<b>ROME</b>	\$479 to 499
Starting May. Weekly flights of 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 weeks duration.	
Fly to one city - Return from the other.	
<b>LONDON &amp; PARIS</b>	479
<b>LONDON &amp; ROME</b>	499
<b>PARIS &amp; ROME</b>	499
Starting end of April. Weekly flights of 3 & 4 weeks duration.	
All Charters round trip from Los Angeles.	
7815 Ivanhoe	
Phone 459-0844	

**Election Helpers Needed**  
The ASUCSD Elections Council needs interested persons who wish to help with the upcoming elections (May 2 and 3). Anyone with a few hours to spare, either on the election days or before that should contact the AS Elections Council at their office in the Student Center or call x4450 from 9 am to 4 pm daily.  
**We Need Your Support!**

**House Advisor Applications**  
House Advisor applications for Muir College are now being accepted. First, pick up a job referral from Student Employment, MC 214. Application deadline is Friday, April 4, 1978. Contact the Muir Residence Halls Office, 452-4200, for more information.

**Joy to the feet.**

Better than fuzzy slippers,  
Better than argyle socks,  
Remember the feet of the folks you love,  
With a pair of Birkenstocks.

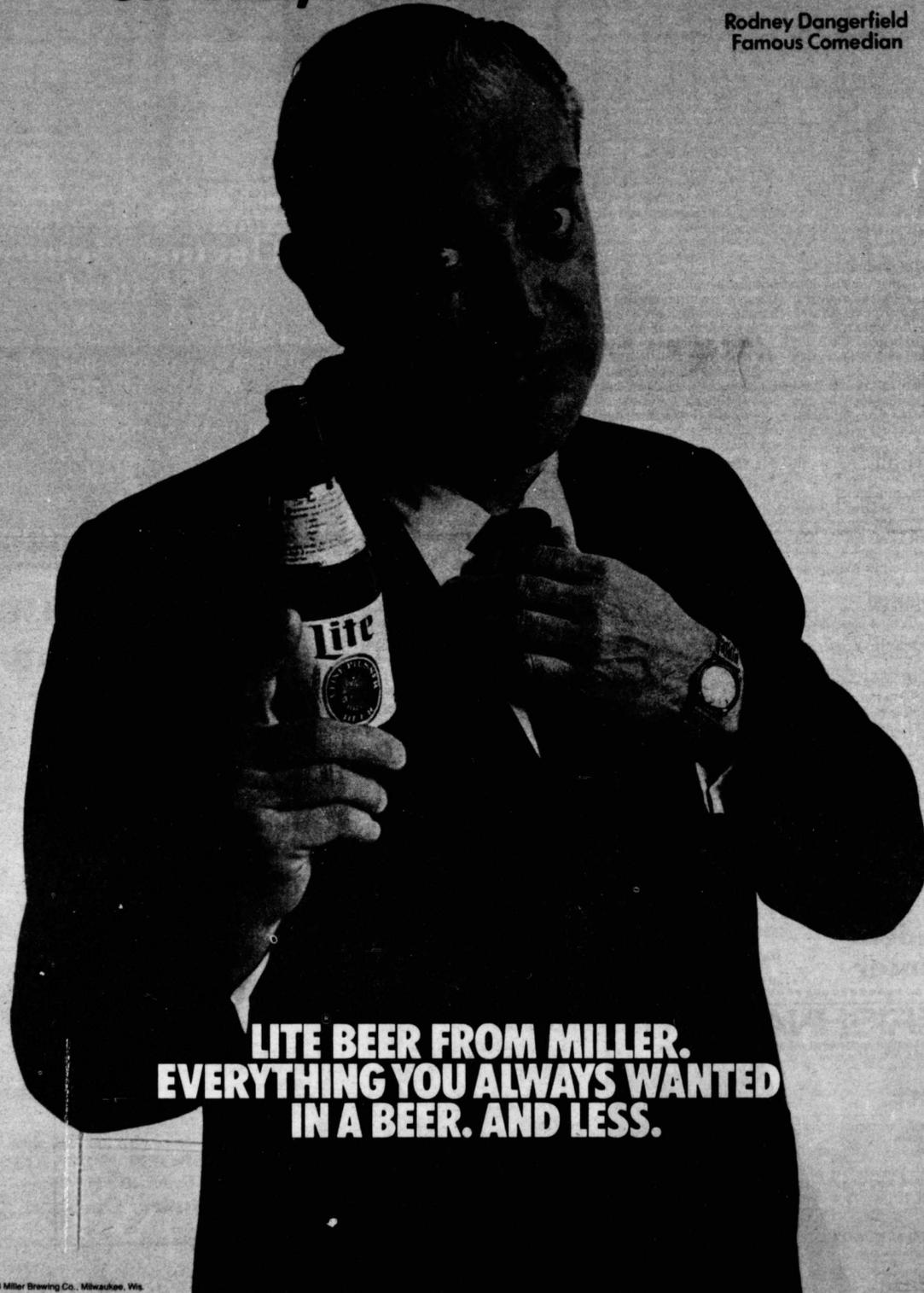
Don't wait until the last minute —  
**ONLY 264 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS**  
**10% Student Discount**

**Birkenstock Shoes**  
1111 Prospect  
(at Herschel)  
La Jolla, CA 92037  
454-7577

Birkenstock  
Let your feet make a place for themselves.

**"I USED TO HAVE  
VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER.  
I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT.  
OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."**

**Rodney Dangerfield  
Famous Comedian**



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.  
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

© 1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

## AS is rep for students

In the Winter quarter 1977, the students voted by a large majority to return to the traditional Associated Students (ASUCSD) government to represent them in the university community and to allocate the \$6 per quarter activity fee.

The ASUCSD is governed by a president and vice-president with a council of 21 elected members: 12 representatives, 3 from each of the 4 colleges, and 9 commissioners covering the areas of Academic Affairs, External Affairs, Student Welfare, Appointments and Evaluations, Finance, Communications, Programming and Entertainment, Elections and Public Affairs.

To properly represent their interest, student government needs input from all students. ASUCSD is located upstairs in the Student Center.

## Health Center looks after you

The Health Center is located on Matthews Campus and is open 24 hours. Telephone: 452-3300.

A student's personal and mental well-being are the main concerns of the Student Health Center. There are competent personnel on duty 24 hours each day. Students are eligible for diagnosis, testing, treatment and counseling. The pharmacy service provides free non-prescription items, and fills prescriptions at low cost. More information on the SHS can be found in the Student Health Almanac which is free at the Health Center.

### The birth control clinic

The UCSD Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic is a service for both men and women which provides contraceptive information/education, pregnancy and sexuality counseling and

referral when appropriate. The CCEC is located in the Student Health Center and is open Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 on a drop-in or appointment basis.

The clinic functions as an education center and offers students an opportunity to learn more about their sexual health through gynecological exams and to evaluate their feelings related to birth control and sexuality. The major emphasis is to offer alternatives, thus, no one method of birth control is pushed nor is any alternative in pregnancy situations suggested as best.

The CCEC is often asked to speak to groups of students either in an informal setting or as part of a training program and such invitations are encouraged. If you are interested in having the CCEC conduct such a session, please contact the CCEC office: 452-2669.

## Health plan provided

In addition to access to care at the Student Health Center, all students registering at UCSD and paying full registration fees are automatically covered under a limited supplemental insurance plan for medically necessary health care that cannot be provided at the

Student Health Center. Coverage is provided for accidental injury care, special laboratory tests and x-rays, consultations with medical specialists when referred by the Student Health Service, and surgery.

If you need to be hospitalized, the insurance program will pay up to \$1,500 in hospital benefits. While \$1,500 may seem like a lot, it is not a great deal at today's soaring hospital costs. The campus has therefore made an additional **optional** insurance plan available to registered students. This doubles the hospital benefits you may receive up to \$3,000 and also provides a major medical expense plan that pays 80 percent of additional covered expenses up to \$2,000 after you have paid the first \$100 of bills and 100 percent of all additional covered expenses up to \$25,000. The premium for this additional protection is very low at \$5 per quarter.

Students who previously purchased the additional coverage will receive renewal notices and may pay the additional premium by mail. Freshmen must apply for it during the open enrollment period, which extends up to 30 days into each quarter. Kathleen Mooney, insurance representative, is at the Student Health Center from 8 to 11:30 am and from 1 to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday to assist with insurance purchase and renewals. She can be reached at ext. 2123; it is preferable to call before dropping by to see her.

Students who are already well-covered under health insurance policy from home, probably won't need the additional coverage. Students on Financial Aid may qualify for this additional policy as part of their financial aid packet. Check with your Financial Aid officer or talk to your college section in the Financial Aid Office to find out if you are eligible for the extra insurance protection.

## Legal Services

The Legal Service Office is responsible for the development, review and coordination of campus-wide legal matters. Specifically, the staff renders advice to all UCSD students, including jail release services for any student who is arrested; provides legal counseling to minority in all discrimination matters and acts as consultant to the UCSD community.

The office is located in the Student Center Complex, Building B, and can be contacted at ext. 4374.

## 4 colleges — 4 governments

Students, faculty, staff represented

The college governments are unique in that they are not entirely student-run. The entire college, including faculty and staff is represented. Most are based on the traditional council set-up.

### Revelle

The Revelle College government is called the Revelle Committee on College Affairs (RCCA). It is composed of six students, three faculty members, and representatives from the Resident Dean's

College Dean's, and Provost's offices. It deals with problems of the college such as overcrowding and curriculum. It also allocates money for college related activities.

### Muir

The Muir College government is called the Muir College Council (MCC). It is composed of six faculty

members, four students elected at large, and one freshman elected each fall, plus a student appointed by the Residence Hall Board. Allocates money for special projects, majors faculty student relations and student programming.

### Third

The Third College government is called the Third College Council (TCC). It is a mechanism for communication between the Provost, student body, staff and faculty of Third College. The council is made up of six elected students and the faculty coordinators of the

Third College. The Provost and Dean are non-voting members.

### Earl Warren College

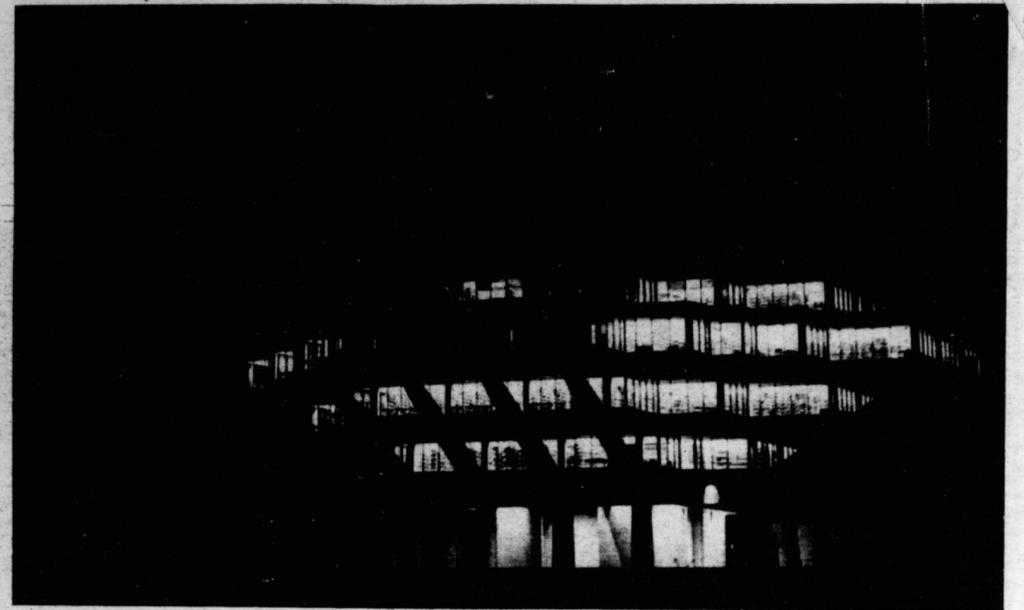
Earl Warren College student government is composed of six boards (Career/Life Planning, Commuter, Executive, Judicial, Program and Residence Hall) and a Cabinet. The Cabinet, made up of representatives from the Boards and AS, is responsible for allocating funds, appointing representatives to campus-wide committees and representing Earl Warren College students on matters of student concern.

## Committees mean input — a chance to get involved

Students are members of most campus committees that have direct input into how the campus operates.

Student input has historically been credited with being responsible for major changes in educational systems around the world. This is your chance to know the campus and to work with administrators and faculty members on topics of mutual

interest. To learn more about this campus and the university apply for committee appointments on the college, campus or statewide level. See the Commissioner for Appointments and Evaluations, the External Affairs Statewide Coordinators, or drop by your dean's office and ask for information.



## Individual, group sessions Psych counseling provided

Counseling & Psychological Services provides a staff of psychologists and social workers to assist students with a variety of personal and educational problems. Students are seen individually and/or in small groups, from one time to many times, depending on the need. Some concerns for which students seek help are: personal problems; loneliness and isolation; homesickness; parent/family problems; inability to study or concentrate; relationship/marital difficulties; sexual difficulties; educational/career questions; and anxiety and depression, to name a few.

Over the past several years a number of special programs have been developed for large groups of students who have a common goal and/or who have a particular background. These groups include: lifestyle counseling; the women's

counseling program; and ethnic counseling. Special interest workshops are also offered most quarters, based on student interest. Some of the workshops usually offered include: weight control; male/female relationships; graduate student groups; assertive training; study motivation; human sexuality; stress and anxiety reduction, and general growth groups.

Counseling & Psychological Services has offices at five campus locations:

Central Office: 452-3755  
Revelle College: 452-3490  
Muir College: 452-3585  
Third College: 452-3035  
Warren College: 3987

Students needing to be seen immediately usually can be accommodated. To make an appointment, simply call one of the numbers above. All UCSD students and their spouses or living partners are eligible; services are free. All contacts are kept strictly confidential.

## OASIS study skills

OASIS is located in the Student Center, Building B. Telephone: 452-3760. Tutoring programs to aid undergraduates in lower division math and science course requirements. Tutors are assigned on a first

come first served basis. It is best to apply within the first two weeks of the quarter. Students on academic probation receive preferred treatment.

OASIS conducts the following workshops:

**Study Skills Workshop** — A quarterly program by OASIS. Consists of teaching "reading skills" for improving speed, comprehension, and reading flexibility, seminars in note taking and basic study skills, as well as on test-taking strategies. Available seminars are announced in the Triton Times and posted on campus bulletin boards.

**Math/Physics, Biology/Chemistry and APIS Clinics** — Designed to resolve short-term difficulties which are problem oriented. Run on a walk-in basis. Clinic locations and times vary each quarter, so check with OASIS.

**Educational Opportunity Program** — EOP is located in Building B Student Center Complex, the telephone number: 452-4250. EOP combines recruiting and troubleshooting. In recruiting, EOP tries to reach the minority and low income student, and then makes special efforts to keep those students in school. Provides counseling and works with other campus groups to promote and facilitate student success. Good resource for any student in trouble academically or socially.

**Writing Clinic** — HL 1254, ext. 2522 — critiques papers and tries to solve chronic writing problems.

California State Scholarship (CSS). All applicants for financial aid are required to do so.

Financial aid awards come in a variety of packages. Eligible students receive offers of aid which include loans, grants, fee deferments and work-study jobs (part-time work on campus).

**Student employment**

Jobs available to students are listed in the Student Employment Office (SEO), MC 210. There is an office expressly for off-campus employment located in the Student Affairs Facility. Some jobs which are not listed at SEO include serving as subjects for psychology experiments. Besides the employment offices, check department offices and campus media.

The procedure in the SEO office is this: students check the board, and select the job they wish to apply for from possibilities posted on cards on the office bulletin board. The job-seeker tells the staffer the code numbers for each job that's interesting. The applicant is handed a card giving all the pertinent information about the job (who to see, pay rate, etc.).

## Permit = no tickets

Parking services are located at 400 Matthews Campus and is open from 7:30 am to 12:30 pm and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Telephone: 452-4223.

"S" or student permits are available at the cashier's office, 401 MC. Vehicle registration must be shown to obtain a permit. Weekly permits are also available. You could have parked without a permit between September 19, 1977 and September 25, 1977. After that time

an "S" permit is required in order to park in the student lots. Failure to do this will cause tickets to begin multiplying on your windshield; fines will increase in size with each additional ticket.

You don't need a permit to park along Torrey Pines Road or city streets. Courtesy service for permit holders whose battery has died is given free of charge by the campus police.

## Aid, jobs available

Financial aid is a simple process. Go to the Financial Aids Office and apply. They'll supply you with the necessary forms (among others, an application, Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS), Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG), and California State Scholarship (CSS) forms). Fill them out and return them by the appropriate deadline. In the Spring, an award committee grants the funds on the basis of all applicants' needs.

The Financial Aids Office is divided on a college basis. When you get there, check for the name of your college and enter through that door. Room numbers for the colleges are Muir, Third: 213; Revelle: 214; Warren and Grads: 210, all on Matthews Campus.

In the first weeks of the fall quarter, it is advisable to visit the office and inquire about the

## Get a job

The Office of Career Planning and Placement assists students in exploring their career opportunities for both immediate and long-term goals, including employment and graduate/professional school admission.

A special series of job-related workshops and a yearly Work Opportunity Week featuring employment representatives from various industries and professions are offered through this office. This office also includes the Student Job Center to provide part-time and summer off-campus job opportunities for UCSD students. Students should drop in and scan the Job Board, and make an appointment to discuss their career aspirations. Career Planning and Placement is located in the Student Center Complex, Building B, ext. 3750.



## On, off-campus housing information

Information concerning on-campus residence halls, apartments, and

Mesa apartments can be found at: Off-Campus Housing Office, Student Center, Building B, Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30 pm.

Following is more specific information about different forms of on-campus housing:

**Dorms** — at Revelle, Muir, and Ear Warren Colleges — There is mandatory participation in food service, otherwise known as cafeterias. Double and single rooms arranged into suites, with bathrooms shared by several people. RAs, PAs, HAs, Resident Deans and Resident Counselors can be loose or tight depending on their individual make-

ups. Rents are over \$1900 for the academic year, which includes room, food, linen service, and small kitchens. Prices vary according to college and double or single occupancy.

**Apartment** — Mesa Apartments on east edge of campus. Openings for undergrads, grads, and married students with children. Furnished, two-bedrooms, include linen service. Contract meal plans optional. Easy biking, walking to campus.

**Coast Apartments** — Midway between upper campus and Scripps

Information concerning on-campus residence halls, apartments, and

Mesa apartments can be found at: Off-Campus Housing Office, Student Center, Building B, Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30 pm.

Following is more specific information about different forms of on-campus housing:

**Dorms** — at Revelle, Muir, and Ear Warren Colleges — There is mandatory participation in food service, otherwise known as cafeterias. Double and single rooms arranged into suites, with bathrooms shared by several people. RAs, PAs, HAs, Resident Deans and Resident Counselors can be loose or tight depending on their individual make-

ups. Rents are over \$1900 for the academic year, which includes room, food, linen service, and small kitchens. Prices vary according to college and double or single occupancy.

**Apartment** — Mesa Apartments on east edge of campus. Openings for undergrads, grads, and married students with children. Furnished, two-bedrooms, include linen service. Contract meal plans optional. Easy biking, walking to campus.

**Coast Apartments** — Midway between upper campus and Scripps

Information concerning on-campus residence halls, apartments, and

Mesa apartments can be found at: Off-Campus Housing Office, Student Center, Building B, Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30 pm.

Following is more specific information about different forms of on-campus housing:

**Dorms** — at Revelle, Muir, and Ear Warren Colleges — There is mandatory participation in food service, otherwise known as cafeterias. Double and single rooms arranged into suites, with bathrooms shared by several people. RAs, PAs, HAs, Resident Deans and Resident Counselors can be loose or tight depending on their individual make-

ups. Rents are over \$1900 for the academic year, which includes room, food, linen service, and small kitchens. Prices vary according to college and double or single occupancy.

**Apartment** — Mesa Apartments on east edge of campus. Openings for undergrads, grads, and married students with children. Furnished, two-bedrooms, include linen service. Contract meal plans optional. Easy biking, walking to campus.

**Coast Apartments** — Midway between upper campus and Scripps

Information concerning on-campus residence halls, apartments, and

Mesa apartments can be found at: Off-Campus Housing Office, Student Center, Building B, Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30 pm.

Following is more specific information about different forms of on-campus housing:

**Dorms** — at Revelle, Muir, and Ear Warren Colleges — There is mandatory participation in food service, otherwise known as cafeterias. Double and single rooms arranged into suites, with bathrooms shared by several people. RAs, PAs, HAs, Resident Deans and Resident Counselors can be loose or tight depending on their individual make-

ups. Rents are over \$1900 for the academic year, which includes room, food, linen service, and small kitchens. Prices vary according to college and double or single occupancy.

**Apartment** — Mesa Apartments on east edge of campus. Openings for undergrads, grads, and married students with children. Furnished, two-bedrooms, include linen service. Contract meal plans optional. Easy biking, walking to campus.

**Coast Apartments** — Midway between upper campus and Scripps

## Libraries serve interests

**Central Library** (x3339) — located at the northwest end of Matthews Campus. Contains UCSD's general research humanities and social science collection. Records and tapes with emphasis on classical music on fourth floor. Official government publications on sixth floor. Houses Mandeville Department of Special Collections and the Archive for new Poetry on the eighth floor. Open Mon-Thurs. 8-10, Fri. 8-6, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-10.

**Cluster I Undergraduate Library** (x3065) — located on Revelle College. Is primarily a "use" library for undergraduates. Special features include termpaper assistance (inquire at reference desk), Contemporary Issues 50, a course in using the library, pamphlet section on contemporary issues, spoken record collection, fiction section integrated with literary criticism, career section and reserve reading collection (which include all lower division reserve material except art and music, which is at Central). Open Mon-Thurs. 8-12 midnite, Fri. 8-5 pm, Sat. 11-5 pm, Sun. 11-12 midnite with some extended hours during finals.

**Science and Engineering (S\*E)** (x3275) — serves upper division and graduate students in the physical sciences and engineering. Also offer CI 50 (library use course) in th winter quarter. They have a computerized bibliographic pool for in-depth papers and independent-study projects. Open Mon-Thurs. 8-11, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-10.

**BioMedical Library** (x3253) — serves faculty, staff, and students of graduate programs of biology and medicine. Also contains reserve readings. Open Mon-Thurs. 8-12, Fri. 8-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-midnite.



## More than books at campus bookstore

The bookstore is located at 201 Matthews Campus and is open from 8:00 am to 4:45 pm, Monday through Friday with extended hours at the beginning of each quarter. Schedule of classes (15¢) and the general catalog (\$1.50) are available here. Besides textbooks, the

bookstore will refund up to two weeks after purchase. Save your receipts for tuition until you receive a confirmation of your classes in the mail. In fact, it is a good policy to save any potential evidence-letters, receipts or notices. It could save hassles at a later date.

bookstore sells reference books, paperbooks, school supplies, medical books, used books, plants, gifts, health foods and other food snacks. Additional services available include: special book orders, check cashing, BankAmericard, Mastercharge, film developing and magazine subscription sales at student discount rates. Telephone: 452-3770.

## Registrar in 2 offices

The Registrar's Office is located at 101 & 102 Matthews Campus and is open from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Their

telephone: 452-3150.

There are two offices of the registrar. The first is Registration and Scheduling (101 MC) which keeps the lists of your class schedules, handles add/drop cards and will deal with problems such as lost registration cards and changes of address. The second office, Academic Records (102 MC), keeps the grades. Petitions concerning incomplete grades, grade changes, etc. are all processed here. In addition, intercampus transfers, mailing of transcripts, verification of enrollment for governmental, insurance and loan agencies, as well as residence determination for tuition purposes are handled in this office.

Revelle breadth requirement except Fine Arts. P/NP cannot be used for an upper division course in a student's major. Exceptions must be approved by departmental advisors.

**Third College** — Prerequisites to a department major should not be taken P/NP, while all courses taken as electives may be taken on a P/NP basis.

**Earl Warren College** — Courses for a major or prerequisite to a department major should not be taken on a P/NP basis.

## Classes, no grades

The P/NP option is supposed to encourage students to take courses which they might not take for fear of the grade. Under regulations determined by each college, a student in good standing (2.0 GPA) may take up to an average of one course per quarter on a P/NP basis. A grade of Passed will be awarded only for work which would otherwise receive a grade of C or better. Units passed are counted in fulfillment of degree requirements, but such courses shall be disregarded in determining a student's GPA.

**Special college P/NP rules**

**Muir College** — Courses for major or prerequisites for a major may be taken P/NP only with the consent of the department chairman. Courses for a special project may be taken P/NP only with the approval of the faculty advisor of the project and the Provost.

**Revelle College** — P/NP can not be used for any lower division

Add/Drop Cards are used to enroll in a class or withdraw from a class after registration. Add/drop cards are also used to enroll in a class on a Pass/Not Pass basis.

Add/drop cards can be obtained in the beginning of each quarter at EDNA or at the Registrar's Office, the college provosts' and deans' offices. Fill them out as indicated, then return them to the Registrar's Office before Friday of the second week of the quarter.

## Affirmative action represented

Student organizations representing "Student Affirmative Action" constituencies at UCSD, comprise a Committee advisory to the Vice-chancellor, Student Affairs.

The Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) functions based on policies and procedures included in the campus manual under Undergraduate Student Matters (PPM 160-4).

SAAC is an advocate, advisor and monitor for student affirmative action and works in cooperation with the Student Affirmative Action Officer on behalf of its constituencies. Weekly meetings, open to all interested students are held throughout the academic year.

A non-academic grievance procedure is currently being completed, to assist students who may have grounds for complaints based on discrimination, including those pertaining to Regulation no. 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, dealing with the handicapped.

Information on SAAC is available through any member organization, or by contacting the Student Affirmative Action Officer: 452-4382.

### Disabled Students Union

The Disabled Students Union (DSU) is comprised of a group of disabled and non-disabled students working together as an informal advocacy group, to bring about social and educational changes on behalf of disabled persons.

DSU is responsible for initiating the office of Disabled Student Services at UCSD, as well as for special P.E. programs for disabled students in cooperation with SAAC. It sponsors an annual Awareness Week to help sensitize the campus community; offers peer counseling through the office of Disabled Student Services, and a variety of services and assistance — as well as information — useful to disabled and non-disabled students.

Social activities sponsored by DSU include films, concerts, informal get-togethers, and participation in sports events.

DSU has an office in the Student Center Complex.

### MECHA

MECHA, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, is a political and cultural organization of

Chicanos, active in all facets of the progressive movement. Basically, the aims of the organization are to work with progressive struggles here at UCSD and in the greater Chicano community with other Third World groups and the working class as a whole. Key

objectives are the elimination of racism and sexism. Cincos de Mayo, fiestas, etc. MECHA also works collectively with Mujer, the Ballet Folklorico, Teatro Mil Caras, Fronteriza (newspaper), and other student organizations.

### Native American Student Alliance

The Native American Student Alliance is a student organization open to anyone to provide more educational opportunities for Native Americans.

The group is involved in the recruitment and retention of Native American students, faculty and staff at UCSD.

## Pay your bills at the cashiers

The Central Cashier's Office is located at 401 Matthews Campus and is open from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Telephone is 452-3725. The Central Cashier's Office processes payments for registration fees, library bills, emergency student loans, parking decals, and it cashes checks.

Housing Cashier at 206 Matthews Campus (452-4010) accepts housing payments for the Residence Halls, university-owned apartments, and university-owned graduate student housing.

Both the central cashier and the housing cashier have night depositories. Use these to save time instead of standing in line.

In addition, the Cashier's Office and the bookstore, will cash personal checks for a charge of 15¢. There is a limit of \$25 in both places.

Two ID's, one of them a UCSD, are required for check cashing.

NASA sponsors an annual POW WOW of dancers, singers and Indian rituals. Once a month, the group meets for a pot-luck dinner.

For more information, call 453-4390.

**Women's Center**

Located in the Student Center Complex, the Women's Center is the catalyst for a variety of programs especially designed for and by women students including workshops, rap sessions and consciousness-raising groups. The Rape Task Force and the Feminist Coalition are parts of the Women's Center and offer an opportunity to get involved in special issues.

Volunteers are always in demand at the center, to assist in its daily operations as well as to originate and coordinate programs. The Women's Center also serves as a resource and referral source for special services available to women throughout the San Diego area.

For further information, stop by the Center or call 452-2023.

**Asian American Student Alliance**

The Asian American Student Alliance (AASA) is a social and politically oriented student group that strives to serve the cultural, educational and recreational needs of Asian and Asian-Americans on campus.

Cultural activities include conferences, speakers, forums, films, and an annual Asian Awareness Week. Social and recreational activities are comprised of field trips, picnics, dances, films and other informal get-togethers.

Special programs and services available include Asian Studies courses, Asian-American library; participation in Student Affirmative Action activities and recruitment activities as well as active promotion of cultural and political awareness.

AASA's office is in the Student Center Complex.

**Black Students Union**

The Black Students Union consists of black students, black faculty and staff working together to sensitize the surrounding community to their culture.

This is done by various cultural activities throughout the year with Black History Month being the major focus for all area BSUs to get together and share their various programs.

For any information about up-coming BSU events, contact BSU, Student Center Complex, or call 452-4667.

## Numbers you might want

Facility	Phone	Facility	Phone
Academic Support and Instructional Services (OASIS)	452-3760	Parking Permits (Cashier)	452-3725
Ambulance (Police)	452-4357	Parking Services	452-4223
Arts & Lectures/Program Board	452-4090	Police (University)	452-4357
Bookstore	452-3770	Pool	452-4031
Box Office	452-4559	Post Office	452-2052
Career Planning & Placement	452-3750	Provosts	452-4350
Cashier-Central	452-3725	Warren College	452-3580
Cashier-Housing	452-4010	Muir	452-3590
Revelle Community Center	452-2519	Revelle	452-3902
Crafts Center	452-2021	Third	452-4002
Day Care Center	452-2768	Radio Station (KSDT, Office)	452-4225
Deans		Religious Affairs	452-2521
Warren College	452-4353	Student Affirmative Action	452-4382
Muir	452-3587		
Revelle	452-3490	Student Employment	452-4500
Third	452-4374	Student Financial Services	
EDNA (Student Information)	452-EDNA	Warren	452-4686
		Muir	452-3806
		Revelle	452-3808
		Third	452-3807
		Graduate	452-3300
Fire (Police)	452-4357	Student Health Center	452-3982
Housing Administration	452-4011	Student Information (EDNA)	452-4450
KSDT Student Campus Radio	452-4225	UCUCSD	452-3466
Legal Services	452-4374	Triton Times	452-4466
Lost and Found (Police)	452-4357	Women's Center	452-2023
Notary Public	452-4237		
OASIS	452-3760		



## Places to go to get away

**The Student Center**  
The Student Center is the central meeting place for members of the UC San Diego community. Opened in April of 1974, it contains the Student Information Center, meeting rooms, lounges, game room, and offices for student organizations. Also available are various administrative units in Student Affairs, including the Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, Career Planning and Placement; EOP, OASIS, Off-campus Housing, Legal Services and campus events.

Student Business Enterprises, including the Bike Shop, Student Print Co-op and Groundwork Books are also located in the Student Center.

**Sauna**  
The sauna is located in the main gym building, and has been referred to as a "lifesaver" in times of great academic stress. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-10:00

pm, Sat.-Sun. Noon-6 pm.

**Crafts Center**  
The Crafts Center is organized to create an interest in the art of ceramics, photography, stained glass, glass arts, jewelry making and other media. Classes sign up the first week of every quarter. There is a \$25 registration fee as the Center runs on minimal funding from the university.

**Revelle Side Door**  
The Side Door offers nightly entertainment along with the sale of coffee and donuts. It is located on the south end of the Revelle Commons.

**Muir 5 & Dime**  
The 5 & Dime features nightly entertainment from 10 to 12. It is located in the lower Commons.

**Pool rooms**  
Pool rooms are located at the Ice Cream Hustler on Revelle, the Student Center, and the Vacant Lot, adjacent to Muir Commons. The Ice Cream Hustler is located in Blake Hall.

## They can help: student services

**EDNA**  
Edna is the official UCSD Student Information Center, and is located in the Student Center. By calling 452-EDNA, you can receive a great deal of information about events happening at UCSD and in the surrounding communities.

Edna maintains a current off-campus file of social events and places to go in the San Diego area.  
Edna is open Monday through Thursday: 8 am-midnight; Friday: 8 am-1 am; Saturday: 9 am-1 am; and Sunday: 10 am-midnight.

**Disabled Student Services**  
The DSS office is to assist disabled students in overcoming academic, physical and social barriers. Services available include mobility aids, readers, special equipment, peer counseling, and will assist in ensuring student's rights as set forth by Regulation no. 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Located in the Student Center, and staffed by a full-time Coordinator of Disabled Student Services. Drop by or call 452-4382.

**Ethnic Peer Counseling**  
This is a new program, funded through Student Affirmative Action, especially designed for all minority students. Further details and information by contacting Diane Evans, Director, Ethnic Counseling Program, 452-3755.

**Sex Clinic**  
Run by a psychiatrist and psychologist, it offers professional sex counseling through private appointments with the counselors, or the students can attend group discussions that deal with individual problems. This service can be of particular help to those with severe inhibitions and is meant to help an individual get to the root of psychological problems that influence his or her sex life. Call 452-3490 or 452-3755.

**Women's Center**  
Regular workshops held on a weekly basis include Consciousness Raising, Assertiveness Training, and Sexuality. Professional and peer counseling available to students. Located in the Student Center, phone is 452-2023.

**International Center**  
The International Center is focused towards assisting foreign students in their adjustment to the UCSD environment. Regular Friday night get-togethers provide an excellent environment for students to socialize and learn more about the campus and the community. Phone: 452-3731.

**Facilitator's Program**  
This is a Third College based organization working on the peer counseling philosophy. They keep information files on activities of interest to the student. They will also act as liaison to help students with academic problems and administrative hassles. 452-2554.

**Peer Skills Counseling**  
A new program funded by the Student Affirmative Action Committee, implemented through the Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services, to assist student affirmative action students with academic problems. Call 452-3760.

**CAPE**  
CAPE is Course and Professor Evaluations. It is run by students who evaluate course material and quality of instruction. They are open to suggestions and complaints. Contact them at 452-2668.

## Dogs minus leashes — a no, no

1. Any dog on campus must be on a hand-held leash not exceeding six feet in length. If a dog is not controlled in this manner, it shall be classified as "at large."

2. Any dog on campus must have a valid county or city license attached to its collar.

3. Dogs are not permitted in any classroom or teaching laboratory, even though leashed and licensed, with the following exceptions:  
a) a seeing-eye dog serving an owner;  
b) university owned dogs undergoing research applications.

## Notice to students on privacy rights

In late 1974 (revised June, 1977) Congress enacted the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Specifically, this statute governs (1) access to records maintained by our educational institutions; (2) the release of such records and (3) procedures for students to amend their individual records, request a hearing, and/or file complaints with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare regarding alleged violations of the rights accorded them by the Federal Act. Educational institutions maintaining records on students are required to inform eligible students annually of the rights accorded them by this statute.

The following information is provided in compliance with this statute, California Education Codes, and University of California policies and regulations.

**Custodian of records**  
The University of California at San Diego, is dedicated to maintaining the absolute integrity of all student records as well as protecting the students' rights of access to those records. Students are accorded the right to inspect and review their respective records during regular

office hours. In addition, no personally identifiable information

will be disclosed to unauthorized individuals or organizations without students' prior written consent except when prior consent is not required by the Act (see Directory Information).

Further, any authorized individual or organization having access to student information is obligated to use such information only for the purposes that access or disclosure was granted, and must continue to keep such information confidential.

### Types of records maintained

The Registrar's Office maintains a folder for every undergraduate student who attended UCSD with the exception of University Extension. This folder contains the original admission's application, transcripts from institutions previously attended, the Residence Classification form and other documents related to applications for admission. In addition, a copy of all petition forms submitted to this office is maintained. These records are held for five years after the last date of attendance at which time they are purged.

Separately from this folder, the Registrar's Office maintains the original and official copy of the UCSD academic record (transcript). This permanent record is kept indefinitely. A duplicate copy is mailed to students at the end of each quarter in attendance. The Student Affairs Department basically maintains records pertaining to student life and services.

These records include records maintained by the Student Financial Services office relevant to financial aid awards and student employment, confidential records by the Student Health Service for students who use the health service, and placement records for students who use Career Planning and Placement.

The deans' offices maintain confidential records, for a time-limited basis, of all disciplinary cases. Most of the other records maintained in Student Affairs involve employment information for student workers hired in the various units of the department.

### Policies for reviewing records

A campus policy has been developed concerning the Release and Disclosure of Information from Student Records. This policy complies with the Federal statute and

has been included as Section 160.2 of the Policy and Procedure Manual provided to all academic and administrative offices on campus.

In brief, this policy permits students to review their respective records maintained at UCSD and outlines the procedures for challenging any inaccurate or misleading information contained in the records. A copy of this policy and statement of adopted procedures are available for review in the Registrar's Office and the Vice-chancellor-Student Affairs Office.

### Reproduction of student records

Unofficial copies of any records included in the student's file maintained by the Registrar's Office will be provided at the cost of \$1.00 per request (if mailed) and/or 10¢ per page for each copy. Official copies of other than UCSD transcripts should be requested from the originating institution. The Student Affairs Department will charge students the cost of Xeroxing records which is usually 10¢ per page per copy.

### Directory or public information

The statute permits disclosure of

directory or public information unless the student specifically requests in writing that all or any directory or public information be kept confidential.

UCSD considers the following information to be a matter of public record, and therefore will release any or all of it upon legitimate request: student name, student address, telephone number, college and major field of study, dates of attendance, and degrees and honors received.

Students are given the opportunity during enrollment to inform the university whether name, address, and phone number may be printed in a student directory. In addition, students who do not wish the university to release all or any part of the above directory information to third parties, must complete a form in the Registrar's Office — "Request for Non-Release of Public Information" — before the last day to register for classes each quarter.

**Contact persons**  
All UCSD students, graduate, undergraduate, and professional school enrollees who have questions concerning these policies may either contact the Registrar's Office, 102 MC, ext. 4586, or the Vice-chancellor-Student Affairs, Student Center, ext. 4378.

# triton classifieds

**personals**  
Subjects wanted for brain-wave experiment \$2.50 per hr. Call Wendy at x3797 for appointment. (4/7)  
Help Wanted: Persons needed to help with the upcoming ASUCSD elections-contact Elections Board members at Elections Office or call x4450. (4/3)  
Dentist needs a patient for state board exam. Free dental care plus \$40 cash. Call 270-2944. (4/5)  
Subjects for brain wave expts. at EEG lab in the Medical School. Call Debbie x4866 or come by BSB 3946 for appt. Males right handed 16-35 (4/3)  
Cash paid for coins, class rings, jewelry, dental gold, sterling and pre 1965 U.S. Silver Coins. Ken 735-7271. (4/7)  
Microcomputer programmers, earn money by letting us market your programs. Any type program on any system. Contract jobs available. Alan 583-7889 (3/24)  
Petitions of intent to run-file your petitions for AS offices in May 2, 3 elections at AS Elections Office in Student Center 4/15-4/12 (4/3)  
To the Q.T.ies of Q-1...Derelicts, Volleyball Rowdies, Ya-Ya, Ams, R-S Gang, S.F., M.M.S.T., Herb Sch, Chuck Millen, Revelle Kid & all other special people! Where to begin...where to end just wanted to let you know how deep my love flows for each & everyone of you. I am what I am because of you may you have calm seas & fair winds. Farewell xxoo Me Lil' Red. (4/3)  
Subjects wanted for fun & interesting psych. exp. Must be fresh, or soph. non-psych. non-science major. \$2.00/hr for one hr. 452-2992 - ask for Judy. (4/17)  
Jon K. Julie J. Sandy M: Would like to apply for court jester. Have previous experience. Kesrith II. (4/3)  
Stop urban sprawl in San Diego-help needed on initiative drive-call 454-0244. (4/13)  
Learn the Dance of the Middle East mysterious, sensual. Mon and Thurs. Excellent instructor 488-1841 (4/14)  
Oppose use of your Reg Fees for abortions? Want to OPPOSE USE OF YOUR REG FEES FOR ABORTIONS? WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? CALL 454-1982 OR 452-8273 (4/3)  
The following Talent Show participants have not picked up their certificates: "The Moeman, Paul Mustanick, Amy Markin, Richard Bernader, Susan Trombley, Paul Saltoni. Please see Marietta in the AS office.

**travel**  
Unique Tour ART IN ITALY university credit possible. 6 weeks \$1450. Call Jannone Travel 714-297-3876 (4/12)  
BOOK ON CAMPUS: Europe, Hawaii and New York Charter Flights, CIEE Student Travel, Student Center B-023. Open weekdays 12-4. Call 452-0630 (6/9)  
**services**  
Tis the season to be daring. Think of what you will be wearing. Call Kate. Super Custom Sewing 488-6443 (4/3)  
Typist in P.B. IBM Electric, low rates, Colleen 488-2150 (4/10)  
There are still openings in the Wilderness Class-hike on over to HSS 2024 and sign into a section (4/3)  
**PROFESSIONAL THESIS/MANUSCRIPT TYPING:** Experienced; thoroughly familiar with all form & style requirements. Rush jobs accepted. IBM Correcting Electric II typewriter. Day 566-3311; eve. 566-2947. (6/9)

**for sale**  
Peugeot Mo-Ped 850 ml., 1 yr. old, \$875 or best offer. Howard 453-4299 (4/5)  
Corvette-1967 convt. w/removable hard top, must see. Best offer over \$5,000 Howard 453-4299 (4/5)  
1977 TOYOTA Corolla. AM/FM. 2 dr. 5 speed. steel radials, low miles \$3175 253-7413. (4/10)  
WETSUIT: 1/4 inch longjohn and jacket in good condition: 5ft. 9 inch, 140 lbs. (approx) \$60. Call 452-9941 (4/3)  
1976 Datsun 2 door 15,500 miles Orange/black interior, air conditioning, radio, 4 speed transmission. Car purchased new May 1977. Reason for sale: received company car. Minimum cash price \$9,200. 436-6441 (4/3)  
Maytag Dryer-\$59. Kenmore washer-\$100. Refrigerator-\$175. Excellent condition 299-9603, 452-3674 (4/3)

**wanted**  
Lively, warm, wise, friendly, young (25-30) UCSD lady with kinky sense of humor. Have fun working on book. Lit. exp. unrec. \$5 hr., fringe benefits. 232-1312. (4/3)

**Clones...**  
(Continued from page 2)  
cellulose, a plant protein that is normally indigestible by humans. Apparently the G.E. people thought that their new new bug, quietly nestled in the human gut, might enable us to eat hay and grass, a possibility that however unpalatable might ease some of the world food shortage and that might also make feasible a multi-million dollar market in new food products. It begins to develop signs, however, that the breakdown products of cellulose might be imperfectly absorbed in the lower intestine, resulting in gas buildup and perpetual, possibly lethal, stomach upset. There was more to this than just breaking down cellulose. An E-coli that was only half-way capable of processing plant protein could be a very dangerous bug.

The point must be made here that several of the same scientists, who in an effort to quiet public concern, characterize human cloning as too difficult or too dangerous to be accomplished at this time are actually engaged in research that requires far more skill and danger than human cloning. Those who dare to question the wisdom of the more dangerous recombinant work — and their number includes Nobel Prize winners — have been characterized by James Watson (as quoted in Time magazine) as "shits", "kooks" and "incompetent."

**lost & found**  
LOST: Beige cloth rain hat with fur-lined ear covers. Lost 5/22 at 11 am Matthews/Sack Bar. 277-1878 or 272-7357. (4/3)

1978/79  
CIEE'S  
ABC CHARTERS  
TO EUROPE from  
CALIFORNIA  
NEW YORK  
CHICAGO  
to

We also carry:  
Youth Hostel Handbooks  
Charter flights to Europe, Asia and Africa  
Student ships to Europe  
Low Cost Accommodations  
Eurail Passes  
Student Jobs Abroad  
Student Tours  
USA Travel Information  
Student Guidebooks  
Travel Insurance  
Apex  
and much more...

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12-4  
UCSD Student Center B-023  
La Jolla, CA 92093  
452-0630

WE ARE ON CAMPUS!

Francesco's

In Solana Beach  
Italian and American Food

FREE

Small pizza with purchase of any large pizza (same kind or comparable price) after 8 pm with this coupon

Hours:  
Tu-Th: 5-11  
Fri-Sat: 5-12  
Sun: 5-11  
Mon: Closed

166 Solana Hills Dr.  
Southwest corner of I-5  
and Lomas Santa Fe Dr.  
(east of Vons)  
PHONE: 481-1128

All  
the  
news

# triton times

Weather:  
Light,  
followed  
by dark

Volume 1, Number 34

The most powerful newspaper north of La Jolla, west of  
University City, south of Del Mar and east of Hawaii

Today, April 1, 1978

## Parking arms for quarter

In a move he said would "generate new respect for the traffic regulations at this university," the new Parking Services czar yesterday unveiled plans to purchase a host of weapons systems.

Major-General Arminius Philo McSlaughter said Parking Services had been allocated a \$4 billion budget increase to buy the weapons.

"This will enhance the ability of our men and women in the field to seek out and destroy the potential traffic violator wherever he or she might be found," McSlaughter said.

The parking czar said plans have been made to assume the Air Force's contracts on the B-1 Bomber, and that negotiations are underway with General Dynamics and Lockheed for the acquisitions of 50 cruise missiles.

Such acquisitions — which would make UCSD the third ranking nuclear power in the world — will provide a "pre-emptive strike counterforce deterrent ability," which McSlaughter said will significantly improve the university's security posture with regard to "illegal parkers and the like."

Parking Services is also seeking arrangements with General Motors for delivery of several prototype models of its new Bolo Mark III — a cybernetic "supertank" which weighs 517 tons and carries armaments reportedly equal to that on a small battleship, according to McSlaughter.

The final arm of Parking Services' new array of force is currently training in the tunnels beneath UCSD, the czar said. While he refused to go into detail, informed sources said the trainees will "form a division of combat-ready parking patrol officers, for instantaneous deployment in a protective reaction strike in the event of mass parking violations."

In answer to criticisms of the huge cost increase generated by the weapons purchases, McSlaughter said that, in the long run, money will actually be saved. "After all, after these weapons get in gear, we won't need any of those obnoxious meter maids. After we get rid of them, we'll also improve public relations with students, I'm sure."

More criticism of McSlaughter's plan centered on loss of revenue. "After McSlaughter gets going with those things of his, no one will dare park illegally for any reason, and we'll lose all that money from tickets," said one official who refused to be quoted by name.

Political analysts are unsure just what effect McSlaughter's plans will have on the next rounds of the SALT talks; however, the Soviet Union has reportedly made overtures to McSlaughter regarding possible cooperation in "mutually profitable" joint ventures in Africa.



UCLA All-American basketball player David Greenwood, shown above, has transferred to UCSD because he wants to attend OZ College. UCSD basketball coach Barry Cunningham said, "I'll have to see him play before I'll decide if he makes the team or not."

## Leary named Fifth Provost

University of California President David Saxon proudly announced the advent of "Fifth College" for UC San Diego. The new college will start operations fall quarter of 1978.

Named as Provost of Fifth College was Dr. Timothy Leary, former professor of Psychology at Harvard University, 60s acid guru, and of late, the leading proponent for space migration.

Leary said his first action would be to give the school an official name. He said he would push through the application of "UC OZ."

At a press conference Leary detailed the intended "atmosphere" of the college, and its future plans.

"We will have an atmosphere of learning, but one of love," said Leary. "Ours will be a sanctuary of inner space. UC OZ will stand as a place for dreams, but at the same time will be a bastion of intellectuality."

"Oh, yeah, all students who attend will be guaranteed of getting a 4.0."

Leary predicted that UC OZ would really "get moving" within the next five years — literally. He said that OZ College would "probably be somewhere in the Milky Way" by then.

Leary was quick to add that, "You can be assured that won't be the only tripping we do."

The fly in Leary's high flying oniment appears to be Chancellor William McElroy, who claimed he is, "Adamently opposed to many of Leary's and OZ' plans."

Leary is confident, however, of handling what he termed, "The wicked witch of the west."

## NEWS BRIEFS • NEWS BRIEFS •

### Cloned jocks

The UCSD Intercollegiate Athletics department plans to spend its entire 1978-79 budget to recruit one super athlete, and then create several dozen clones of him, the Triton Times has learned.

The plan means UCSD will have to write off the 1978-79 athletic season, because of lack of funds. "But we'll have a hell of a good time in about 17 or 18 years," a source close to the athletic department said.

The secret plan to spend the \$48,000 annual budget on one athlete was immediately denied by Athletic Director Judy Sweet, who called it "absurd. We enjoy having 30 or so teams that try hard and lose a lot. Who'd want to use all the scientific knowledge here to create a bunch of super jocks to let us rule the sports world in a couple of years? Not me."

According to informed sources, the athletic department has narrowed to four the number of prospects for the actual recruit. However, UCSD will have a hard time getting any of those four persons, because it won't have enough money to offer him.

The sources said athletic department officials plan to explain the loss of next year's budget by saying they lost in a poker game.

### Warren to be Revelle?

Warren College Provost Lea Rudee said Saturday that Warren plans to change its name to Revelle College, "in order to avoid any more hassle about names."

Warren, formerly Fourth College, has received a fair amount of flak this year over its new name. Several student groups have taken issue with the name, either because of what it represents to them or because of the way it was chosen.

"We figure if we change the name to something as nondescript as Revelle, people will leave us alone. Who knows, we might even start drawing more of the calculator crowd, instead of the troublemakers we have enrolled here now," Rudee said.

Revelle Provost June Tapp was not immediately available for comment on the development.

### Pub to include opium

The AS Council last week approved a plan by President Jeff Leifer to expand the beer pub and health food restaurant in the Student Center to include an opium den.

Leifer said he thought such an action would expand student solidarity, or expand "something", and bring "a unique flavor to the campus."

"Hey, no lie, man," Leifer was reported to have said. "You know the AS doesn't do anything but serve the students."

A different picture has been drawn by members of ecomcon, a subversive ASUCSD group, who say the AS, desperate for funds, has devised upon a plan to insure a steady stream of money.

An unidentified high ranking AS member who wished to remain anonymous said, "Yeah, it's really very simple. First we plan to addict about five percent of the student body, and then raise opium prices."

### April fool's rally

In case you missed the rally against the Triton Times for their running two CIA ads, don't miss out on your second chance to picket.

Yes, because of the bogus April Fool's issue there will be a demonstration tomorrow at six am. Since nobody on the staff wants to get up that early, we're asking for volunteers to write up the story. Only experienced mashochists need apply.

## Library to become racquetball courts

### Half of building now housing Central to be affected by reorganization plan

Half of the building now housing Central Library will be converted into racquetball courts and condominiums when the UC Library Reorganization Plan takes effect in 1984, Chancellor McElroy announced yesterday.

McElroy said the plan had been adopted by UCSD administrators and the UC Board of Regents because the space otherwise would be unused.

The library reorganization plan stipulates that about half the books now in the libraries of the nine UC campuses be shipped to two large storage halls at UCLA and Berkeley.

"After the plan takes effect, and we lose all those books, we're just going to have some empty space in the library," McElroy said. "We decided to use it to best advantage — by making some money."

The Chancellor said he had gone to an investment firm for advice on the matter, and that the firm had told him the "two hottest itmes on the market right now are racquetball and condos. This was ideal for us, because Central, with its unique design and placement, can be easily modified for those two things."

McElroy explained that the top three floors of the building will continue to house books. Floors four and five will be converted to racquetball courts, while the bottom two floors will be walled off into separate condominiums. The cement area outside what would be the third floor will either be used for handball or tennis courts.

Both the Regents and the state Legislature were delighted with UCSD's plan. The only question some legislators and Regents had was why no one had thought of the idea before now.

McElroy refused to comment on rumors that the administration plans to build a luxurious restaurant on the library's roof.

Asked for comment on the conversion plan, UCSD's representative to the statewide UC Library Committee, literature professor Andy Wright, said it is "dreadful, simply dreadful. However, it appears to be unavoidable. I guess I'll have to learn how to play racquetball."

## Tupperware trouble for Chancellor

Disaster struck at Chancellor McElroy's Tupperware party Friday afternoon.

Besides gross sales of only \$43.17, there was the knifing deaths of two high ranking UCSD administrators.

Paul "touche" Saltman, Vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs, and Bill "quick-hand" Nierenberg, Director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, fought stiletto versus switchblade over a pink chiffon air-tight pie dish. Both will be buried in the latest Tupperware product — plastic coffins.

"It was horrible," said McElroy. "They ruined the pie dish — and my party."

Witnesses of the incident said trouble started when both Saltman and Nierenberg began examining the same pie container. Name calling and a tug of war preceded the brandishing of weapons.

Nierenberg, leading with a slashing right, was the early crowd favorite. However, Saltman's ability to parry, a fact already well known by students, tired the offensive Nierenberg out.

The assemblage, a group of 40 tenured professors and big wig bureaucrats, took time from tea, crumpets, and Tupperware browsing to place bets on the bout. Nierenberg and Saltman were the big losers.

McElroy talked at great length about the loss. "I've had 16 Tupperware parties in my years here as Chancellor, and nothing like this has ever happened. Imagine, only \$43.17 in sales. Why the tea and crumpets alone, paid through Reg Fees of course, cost more than that."

"You can blame that gluttony on those humanities professors."

McElroy naturally worried about the whole affair, says he wants to discuss the incident "with the people."

"And what better place than a Tupperware party?" queried the Chancellor. "You're all invited. This Friday at three at my place."