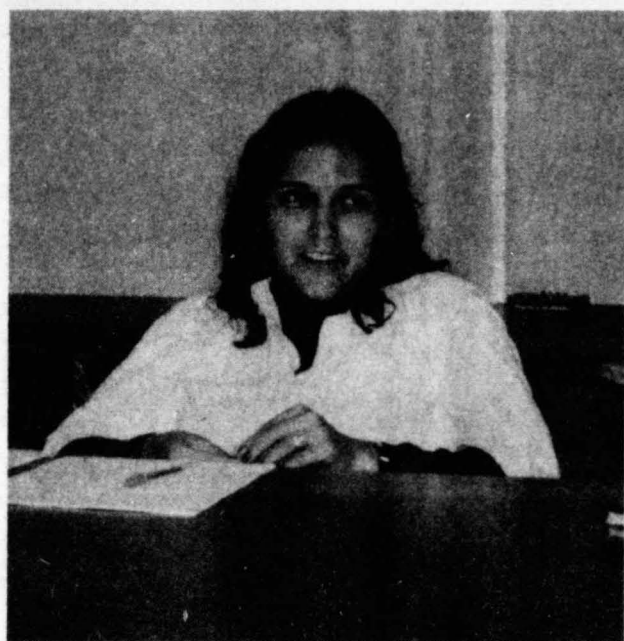


The Daily Guardian

Volume 39, Number 46

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, March 11, 1980



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

Irene Flores, left, and Horacio Ortiz are among the Third College students upset over the way the College Council decided to name its newsletter "Lumumba-Zapata Communique." Ortiz says he has gathered 180 signatures by

students who want to recall the council members for deciding the newsletter name in secrecy. Flores resigned her post in protest of the Council's behavior.

Adams Approaches UCSD as a Mystery

Midwestern Chancellor Hopeful Has Questions About Job

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
News Editor

He's been an outsider from the beginning of the chancellor's search process.

He didn't know he was being seriously considered as a candidate for the post until told so by a reporter.

The University of California is a mystery, and he is completely unfamiliar with the UCSD college system.

He told the chancellor's search committee that there would be some "serious handicaps" in his performance if appointed chancellor because he knew so little about the system.

Most people who are guessing around campus think his competition, National Science Foundation Director Richard Atkinson, is and always has been UC President David Saxon's choice for the chancellorship.

And Robert Adams isn't even telling for sure whether he wants the job.

"It's a highly complicated and responsible undertaking; I'm not backing away from the job," he says. "Of course, I'm not seeking it either."

Adams, Dean of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago graduate school, is one of two finalists for the chancellor's post here. He met with the search committee for

hours in Los Angeles Sunday, and came away with reservations about the job he could do.

"If I'm chancellor, how do I form an understanding of who to talk to? It'll be hard to come in knowing virtually nothing about the system, with no networks of communication. I would have some very serious handicaps if I came to UCSD."

But he did like the search committee.

"It is remarkably wide-ranging and thoughtful — as broadly representative a search committee as I've ever run into," he said in a *Daily Guardian* interview yesterday.

He has thought a little about the way the committee has gone about appointing the new chancellor, and the fact that he didn't know he was a finalist until Thursday.

"I thought about that, and I guess you have to think about how you would do it differently. Given a committee with a different agenda and different perspectives, I can see a need to keep things enclosed for as long as possible. There has been disagreement on the committee, and, I've been told, sharp differences on the

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Women Harrassed At Library

BY KATHY HUFFER

Campus police received two separate reports of a man publicly "playing with himself" in front of women at Central Library last night, adding to two reports of indecent exposure on Sunday.

The man was described by witnesses as white, in his mid-30s, clean-cut, tanned, about six feet tall with sandy blond hair. He wore gold wire-rimmed glasses and carried a black umbrella and a briefcase, witnesses said.

Police responded to the first report of the man at about 9:30 pm, but were unable to locate him in the library.

He was later seen on the sixth floor reading a newspaper and "playing with himself," a woman witness, who notified library employees of the man, said.

Campus police did not respond to the second call because the man was seen leaving Central at the time they were notified, according to Sgt. Bill Mott of campus police.

Last night's incident followed two reports Sunday of a man exposing himself on the north side of campus. Described as a white male with dark hair in his mid-30s, he apparently was not the same man witnessed last night, Mott said.

Although campus police will keep an eye out for the man seen last night, they cannot detain him because he did not "actually expose his private parts...to show he was sexually aroused," Mott said.

Mott said the man was "not dangerous" and would have been requested to identify himself to police if located.

Marlene Morales, a student supervisor at Central, said last night that sexual harassment and indecent exposures occur frequently at the library.

Sparks Fly Over Name For Third Newsletter

BY ERIC JAYE

Pleading for college unity, the Third College Council managed to convince a petitioner last night to hold back the signatures he has gathered calling for the Council's recall.

Horacio Ortiz has 180 names on a petition he and several others circulated in protest of the Council's behavior while deciding on the name "Lumumba-Zapata Communique" for its newsletter.

Ortiz contends, and the council members have admitted, that they kept secret minutes of the meeting when they decided on the name.

If Ortiz submits the signatures and at least 170 of them can be verified, (10 percent of Third students), the council will automatically be

sent to a recall vote.

The council was reprimanded by a vote of the Third College Forum (a group of "student leaders") Sunday night. But Ortiz says that is not enough.

He asked the council last night to send a letter of apology to all Third College student leaders and for the council to send three representatives to meet with his group.

Ortiz said he wanted to be convinced that the council would not do something so deceitful again, "Or he would force the recall."

Leslie Reed, speaking for the council, said that the council had held back the minutes of the meeting as a "tactic."

Please turn to page 4

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

Opponents of the landlord-sponsored initiative to control rent scored a victory last Friday when a Superior Court judge ruled that the summary for Prop. 10, as presented in the voter pamphlet, was misleading.

Judge John Keene ordered the 100-word summary drafted by state Attorney George Deukmejian be expanded to include a statement that the initiative "repeals existing rent control ordinances" or words to that effect.

Keene rejected two other requests in the same suit filed by Californians Against Initiative Fraud to remove the entire measure from the ballot and to modify the proponent's ballot arguments.

The judge also dismissed a suit filed by Californians for 10, a coalition of realtors, bankers and construction unions that contended the

Rent Control Ballot Summary Rewritten

opponents ballot arguments were false and misleading.

Among the arguments the proponents objected to were those signed by L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley, L.A. State Senator David Roberti, and Raoul Teilhet, president of California Federation for Teachers, that stated Prop. 10 does absolutely nothing for renters, does not protect tenants against rent gouging, and retaliation, and would eliminate local control.

As composed by Californians for Fair Rent Standards, an ambiguously named group of landlords, realtors and construction unions, Prop. 10 would abolish current local rent control ordinances, prohibit statewide rent control, require future rent control measures to be approved by

voters in local elections, and allow landlords to raise rents at the same rate as the Consumer Price Index.

Charges of misrepresentation have surrounded the initiative since the signature-gathering stage.

Last November California's major newspapers, who traditionally oppose rent control, reported the fraudulent practices used to obtain the 600,000 signatures needed to qualify the initiative for the June 3 ballot. Petition circulators allegedly hid from view the title and summary, and answered questions in such a way as to perpetrate a misunderstanding of the issue while gathering signatures.

Throughout the entire signature-gathering cam-

paign, the initiative was titled "Rent Control," which the opponents of the measure believe was intentionally construed to make people think the measure would give renters relief.

"There were tons of violations of the election code," said Richard Oliver, the Californian Rural Legal Assistance Attorney, who represented the opponents. "But its up to the D.A. to prosecute. The D.A. in five counties—L.A., Fresno, Tulare, Sonoma, and San Joaquin were all informed of the violations, and yet nothing was done. They're up against people who support law and order, the establishment, the big money. It's a political decision."

Oliver submitted to the Superior Court a letter from one mobile home park owner to his fellow mobile home park owners that the Californians for 10 plan to spend \$8 million.

Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for clearing skies and temperatures ranging from 50-70 degrees. A warming trend is expected for the rest of the week.

Surf will be two to four feet; the ocean temperature is expected to be about 60 degrees.

Letters to the Editor

Suggestions For The University's Fiscal Situation

Editor:

I write this letter as one of the many students dismayed at the prospect of having to raise an additional \$2,000 each year for tuition. Since *The Daily Guardian* is read by administrators and faculty as well as students, perhaps there is a chance that my suggestions will actually do some good.

How can UCSD keep its

Diego (hearsay, but this isn't a research paper). This is to say that the grocery stores, landlords, gas stations and other merchants of the area would lose a quarter of their incomes if UCSD's students and staff did not bring money into the area. If the university's populace were more self-sufficient and closely knit, perhaps we could enjoy the profit of our own expenditures.

in might help (1,000 out of state students would pay over \$1 million more than resident students do). If they do settle here, the state of California will get to tax them without having to invest in their previous (first through 12th grade) education.

The intent of this letter is not so much in its suggestion that UCSD be run more like a business or island state, but in the hope that imaginative solutions can be found to the foreseen program of state cuts. We could probably imagine an infinite number of solutions

other than increasing tuition, and some of these solutions would work given the chance. On the other hand, increasing tuition might have an unforeseen disastrous effect on our already high attrition rate.

MARK HENLEY

1,000 out of state students would pay over \$1 million more tuition that resident students do

relatively affordable tuition, and its full student and faculty populations, with a 30 percent cut in state aid? To begin with let us consider the properties surrounding UCSD that are owned by the UC Regents. The sale of these properties would undoubtedly raise enough money to offset the crisis for some finite period of time, but I would not advocate this. Instead, perhaps this vacant land should be built upon. Such a project could be a source of student employment (both in design and construction), housing for the university and revenues in the form of rent. Rents could be lower for affiliates of the university than for the general public, and in the event that the time comes for UCSD to expand some of the facilities would already be constructed.

Perhaps the use of UCSD's vacant land is not the answer. However, other actions with similar economic constructs may be. UCSD creates a quarter of the income of San

The people of California reap unseen benefits from the taxes they pay, and if they vote to reduce their taxes, maybe we should "vote" to retract the benefit of our money being deposited in the community.

I realize that the idea of UC going into business is a little scary, reminiscent of "the company store." It also reminds me, oddly, of operations of the CIA in which their "front" (some business) made money.

Of course, the community will always benefit to some degree by having educated people in its midst. One of the benefits is that many of the students who graduate from UCSD will stay in the area and make it their permanent home.

There is another possible solution to the funding problem which could thus benefit both the university and the community. If UCSD were to advertise for more out-of-state students, many of whom would settle here, the out-of-state tuition which they bring



What Wasn't Said On College Bowl

Editor:

In your report (*Daily Guardian*, March 3) on the UCSD College Bowl at the Mandeville Center you might have made three further points.

1) Ed Lazarus, the MC was terrific—brisk, poised, fair and amusing;

2) The audience, too, was terrific. The show was remarkably well attended, and college spirit showed at its best. Those who missed the event missed an entertaining evening; and

3) Many of the questions were trite or silly. (Were Rembrandt's paintings "warm" or "cool"? Next time (soon, I hope), let's have a mix better suited to the occasion. Less on Anglo-American history and literature, more on biology, conservation, ecology and economy, music, space; on Asian, African and Latin American cultures; on California, San Diego, our own university and its colleges. This isn't Oxbridge in the 1930s; it's UCSD in the 1980s.

GIANNA OSCURO

Passion Play

The pistol was still smoking and a man lie on the floor stabbing a ham sandwich. His wife walked in wearing a live ocelot around her neck that had a KKK flag clamped in its teeth.

"Who cut the cheese?" he said. The gun barked again.

"Missed," said the wife. The ocelot was dead and the KKK flag suddenly bore a hammer and cycle.

"Next time," said the man. The hand sandwich was now beyond repair.

— Ted Joe Navin Burke

Letters Are Nice

One good thing about a newspaper is that it keeps in touch with the community through letters to the editor. Letters provide a bridge between readers and the newspaper staff that might otherwise be missing; newspaper people occasionally become isolated from their community.

Don't let this happen here. If something you read or hear about strikes your fancy, drop us a line.

Just a few simple guidelines to keep in mind. Type your letters, preferably on a 72-space line. Try to keep them within a page-and-a-half, so there will be room for other people's comments.

The Daily Guardian

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The Daily Guardian is published Monday thru Friday during the regular school year by students at the University of California, San Diego. Offices are located amidst the trees southeast of the Revelle Provost's Office. Our mailing address is: UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. The Daily Guardian subscribes to the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, the Universal Press Syndicate and Pacific News Service. For news or business information, call 452-3466. Classified advertising is open from 9 to 3 daily; news and display advertising 9 to 5 daily.

Things Need To Be Tended To

BY JOHN HONDROS

The old guy used to fart to the nth degree when I was in the room. And what really cracked me up was that he would act like everything was normal and all when he did it, like nothing ever happened. I wouldn't say anything either. I would just stand there and hold my breath so none of it could creep into my system or something.

John Hondros is associate news editor of *The Daily Guardian*.

But it wasn't his fault. Poor old Mr. J. just couldn't control himself. I mean, he had about twelve-thousand things wrong with him, not to mention that he had a machine for a heart and emphysema. The old guy was hopeless. I wouldn't have been surprised if he didn't even know half the time when he farted. But what really scared me was when he would just sit there trying to catch his breath for fourteen hours or so. He'd always be OK and all after, but he sure had me worried sometimes. After his attacks he couldn't remember a thing. He wouldn't have been able to find the clothes he had on if you asked him. So it was no wonder he would always forget which switch to throw for the right track.

What I mean is the train track. Old Mr. J. had this train set that was the size of Brazil. The thing that really cracked me up was that he could never get the goddam thing to work half the time. But he was still always saying that he wanted to expand. I mean the set took up his whole "play" room, but that wasn't enough for old Mr. J. He told his old lady one day when I was there that he wanted to tear down one of the walls and expand, expand, expand. Poor Mrs. J. just about had a shit hemorrhage.

The furthest he ever got, though, was to El Centro. Not the real El Centro, of course. Mr. J.'s El Centro was on the opposite side of the room, the side that wasn't infested with thirty million wires. The trains had to cross the window sill to get there. But you had to switch at least two hundred switches before they made it over there. Poor old Mr. J. was always forgetting which ones. So he would just sit there scratching his scabby arms, farting and running out of breath, while I

stood near El Centro rearranging the warehouses or something. It was really frustrating and all because I'd figured out nine centuries before him which switches worked for what. And every time I'd try to tell him, he'd say something like, "Quiet boy, I'm thinking."

My friends at school could never figure out why I used to go over to his place so often. "It's extra cash," I'd tell them. What I mean is that the old guy used to pay me to play with his trains. Two-fifty an hour—that was more than minimum wage. He said he'd wanted to pay me to work on his set with him, to be his apprentice. That cracked me up because all he'd ever told me to do, the biggest task he ever gave me was to glue this tacky plastic grass around the tracks. He didn't want any in El Centro, though. Most of the time I just stood around listening to him think or holding my breath or something. Don't tell his old lady this, but he'd insisted on paying me to eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with him a few times or so. I didn't feel too guilty, if you want to know. Old Mr. J. was loaded.

I sort of outgrew him after awhile. Old Mr. J. had become boring. I would have my old lady think of excuses when he called so I wouldn't have to go play with him. It was like he was some goddam kid that you couldn't get rid of or something. But sooner or later he must've got the hint because I didn't hear from him. I'll never know why I decided to stop by his place after school that day. Mrs. J. was watering her rosebushes when I walked up. She was happy and all because she said it had been ages since she'd seen me, as if I didn't know. But then she got all serious and told me something that really hit me hard. She told me that Mr. J. was dying, that he had cancer.

Well, I don't remember the exact details, but I do know that when I went inside to see him he was in his bedroom snoring away. I don't know why, but then I went to the "play" room. Except for some disconnected wires here and there, everything looked as if it hadn't been touched since the beginning of the century—especially El Centro. If you think about it, a little dust on some warehouses can really depress the hell out of you.

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Wage-Price Controls Opposed By Experts

WASHINGTON — Six men who served as chief economic advisors to President Carter's four most recent predecessors testified yesterday that mandatory government controls on wages and prices are not the solution for today's inflation.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Nixon administration—when controls were last used — said: "Anyone who is old enough to have lived through the experience of 1971-74 and still believes in controls is beyond my powers of persuasion."

The six economists found themselves in agreement with Carter, who has vowed repeatedly that he would not impose controls. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter's chief opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, has endorsed controls.

The six were not so sure what should be done to whip inflation. Their recommendations ranged from tax rewards for workers who hold down wage demands, to helping balance the budget by imposing a stiff tax on gasoline.

Liberals Arthur Okun and Walter Heller endorsed a reduction in Social Security taxes. Conservative Paul McCracken left open the door to an income-tax cut to offset the effects of inflation on taxes.

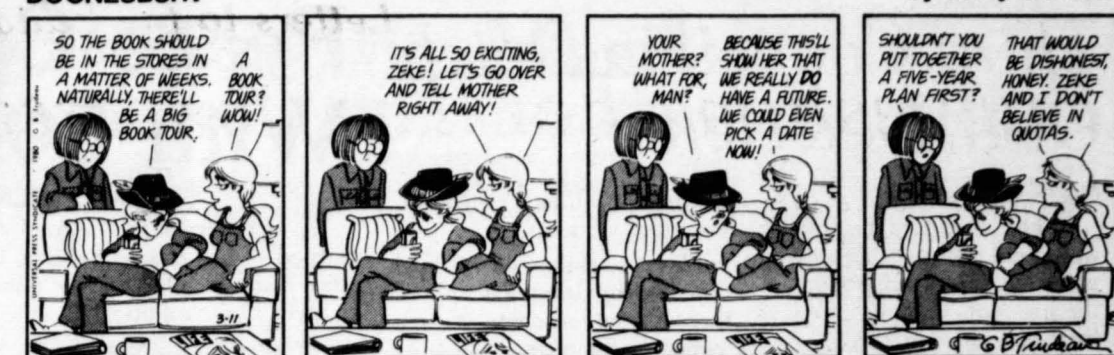
The economists testified before the Senate Banking Committee as Carter's economic and budget advisors continued closed-door sessions with congressional leaders. They are trying to agree on a package of spending cuts that is expected to become a part of Carter's anti-inflation proposal this week or next.

There is general agreement among economists that even if Congress succeeds in slashing \$20 billion from Carter's proposed \$616 billion budget for 1981, that would reduce the current 18-percent annual rate of inflation by only one-third to two-thirds of a percentage point.

However, those who favor reductions say the psychological impact of announcing that the federal government means to hold down spending would be even more important.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, in testimony before the House Budget Committee, expressed skepticism about the effects of budget cuts but conceded, "We are in a very extraordinary situation in which symbols are important."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Hawk Replaces Moshe Dayan

JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Shamir, a conservative who opposed the peace treaty with Egypt, became foreign minister of Israel yesterday. The appointment strengthened the hawkish government faction that has resisted concessions on self-rule for Palestinians.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin defended his choice for one of the three most influential positions in the Cabinet. "I am proud of this nomination, I am convinced he will succeed in his task for the good of our people," Begin said.

Transplants Spur Furor in England

LONDON — Seven dying Englishmen have been given new hearts in the past seven months. After more than a decade of discouraging failure on the operating table, British surgeons are scoring rousing successes in heart transplant operations.

But maybe not for long. A controversy has erupted: Is the surgery legal?

A small-town coroner is at the center of the row.

On Feb. 28, Dr. Michael Charman ordered tighter controls on heart swaps in his Leicester district after the heart of a 16-year-old schoolgirl was transplanted without his permission.

The girl, killed in a traffic accident, had a kidney donor card but nothing to indicate that other organs could be removed. Her parents, however, approved the heart swap.

PacTel Asks 20% Rate Hike

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Telephone Co. plans to ask for a \$700 to \$800 million annual rate increase for 1981 within the next two weeks to help meet capital requirements, inflation and higher wage and material costs, it was disclosed yesterday.

The increase could boost home telephone bills by as much as 20 percent.

Arthur Latno, a Pacific Telephone vice president, said if the increase is granted by the California Public Utilities Commission it would mean an overall rate hike of about 13 percent.

Another company source said basic lifeline rates—charged for minimal use—would not be affected but basic flat rate residential service

might rise as much as 20 percent.

JDL Takes Over Carter Fla. HQ

MIAMI — Seven chanting members of the militant Jewish Defense League swarmed into a campaign office for President Carter yesterday—one day before the Florida primary—and swapped punches with staffers in a protest over the administration's Middle East policy.

There were no arrests and no serious injuries in the incident, police said. The demonstrators, who manned telephones while they were inside the office, were back on the street when police arrived.

NFL Votes No On Raider Move

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — The National Football League refused permission yesterday for the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced there were 22 no votes and five abstentions — Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Miami, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Third Council in Dutch Over Newsletter

Continued from page 1

While Reed said the council would not take another similar action and would apologize for the incident, they did not feel they had acted wrongly.

"In retrospect it was too much trouble for what it was worth, but it was necessary," said Reed.

According to council member Sergio Santos, the council felt they needed to keep their plans a secret for fear that if Third Dean Beverly Varga knew about the name, she would be subject to pressure from Third Provost Joseph Watson.

Varga, who is known for taking positions of student advocacy, said yesterday that she would not have been pressured by Watson.

Irene Flores, who resigned from the Council in protest of their decision to withhold the minutes, said they did so

because of their "contempt" for other students.

Flores said the council used deprecating language about their fellow students saying "what do they know."

"I do not want them representing me if they are not going to even respect their forum," she said.

Both the council and Flores and Ortiz said last night they hoped a recall would not be necessary. Both sides say they are acting in the "students' interest" and that a recall would hinder the council at a time when it has more pressing concerns.

But, Ortiz said that if he needed to be convinced the Council would not be "deceitful" again. "I would rather have no Council than a deceitful one," he said.

According to Varga and the students involved in the clash, the problem is heightened by personal animosities.

Peace Corps, VISTA Here With 5000 Spots to Fill

BY ALICE ROCKEY

A recruiter for the Peace Corps and VISTA, armed with positions for over 5,000 volunteers this year, is interviewing seniors today in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Both the Peace Corps and VISTA are agencies of a federally funded program called "Action." The mutual goal of these agencies is to "help developing communities realize their potential for growth."

Peace Corps volunteers serve worldwide in developing countries and VISTA volunteers serve in low income communities in the U.S.

What do Action volunteers do? Michael Hulfachor, Coordinator for the Humanities and Social Science Career Services Center, was a VISTA volunteer for a year and a half, starting in 1973. A Muir sociology major, he went to work in Austin, Texas as a VISTA volunteer and served in a federally funded community action program.

He worked on landlord-tenant relations, a food co-op, and an educational project. He lived in the community he was serving (a VISTA requirement), mainly with "chicanos, blacks and poor whites." He was given a living allowance by VISTA for room and board.

Hulfachor says he had two reasons for volunteering. One was because "he was idealistic—wanted to make a contribution to the community" and the other was because he

"wanted to develop his skills."

In response to the query of how his VISTA work prepared him for the job market and enhanced eligibility, Hulfachor replied that "it helped me define my own abilities to a greater degree—both strengths and weaknesses."

Adams Looks at UC

Continued from page 1
campus. Maybe this is as good a system as was available," Adams said.

How did the committee operate so long without telling him he was a finalist?

Adams isn't sure, but he has a guess that committee members say is pretty accurate.

"Suppose that what they wanted to have was a half dozen candidates to look at, and a lot of them dropped out. Suddenly, they found themselves with just one or two left, and they're a lot closer to finishing than they thought," he says.

Two of the candidates for the post dropped out within the last month, the search committee has said.

So the search hasn't scared Adams, but Proposition 9 has — a little.

"It is a serious consideration in deciding whether to come to California. Proposition 9 is a challenge to the existence of the UC system as

Please turn to page 8

China Lets Bada Date 'Peking Man'

Scripps Scientist's Amino Acid Method Is Ticket

BY MARK WILSON

Using his newly developed fossil age-dating technique, Scripps organic chemist Jeffery Bada recently became the first Western scientist since World War II to view and work with the renowned "Peking Man" remains.

"I'm the first Western scientist to work on these fossils, even touch them, since 1940," Bada says, speaking

of the bones from the famed Zhoukoudian site where the "Peking Man" was first discovered.

"Peking Man," he says, "was probably the most extensive collection of *homo erectus* that has ever been found. Parts of about 18 human skeletons were found among many more animal bones."

Bada explains that many of

the "Peking Man" skeletons were lost in the confusion of World War II. Until recently, the Chinese would not allow Westerners to enter China to study their heritage.

Despite their self-imposed scientific isolation, the Chinese expressed interest in Bada's amino acid dating process.

"The whole problem with the Zhoukoudian site is that there was no method that could have been used to date the bones. It was an undated site," Bada says. Bada's dating technique is based on a chemical reaction called racemization.

"All the amino acids in a living system are of the L-configuration," Bada explains. "Once an organism dies, a process called racemization begins in which the L-amino acids are converted to the D-amino acids. This continues until there are equal amounts of the two isomers in the system."

If the conversion rate is known, the age of the sample can be easily computed. The other major dating technique currently used is the Carbon-14 system which, according to Bada, has an upper dating

limit of 30,000 years, costs about \$400 a sample and takes several months to generate a date.

"But amino acid dating probably costs on the order of \$100 per sample, has a limit of several hundred thousand years and has a turn around time of as little as two days," Bada says.

While in the People's Republic, Bada gave about 40 lectures at various research centers. Most of his visits were made at the Institute of Geochemistry in Guiyang, working with Chinese

The Daily Guardian

Science

scientists.

"Unfortunately, they were limited by their inexperience in doing this kind of geochemistry as well as by the facilities and equipment they had," Bada notes. He cites incidences of searching a local glass blower for beakers and the hospital for "disposable pipettes."

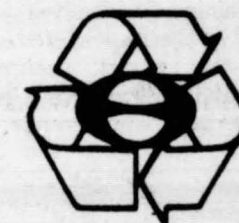
Bada discovered from his studies that some of the fossils were as old as 400,000 years. "I have by no means



Guardian photo by Jill A. Schaler
Jeffery Bada.

completed my project. It looks as if I'll be able to invite some of them (the Chinese scientists) to come here and work in my lab for six to nine months," he says.

"I imagine that I will continue this for several years or so," Bada concludes, explaining that his new process will continue to be used to date previously "undatable" items.



Guardian photo by Jill A. Schaler
Scripps researcher Jeffery Bada examines some of the equipment he uses in dating prehistoric fossils employing his new amino acid technique.

WALK'S PLACE

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BY PETER MORTENSEN
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Continued from page 6
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Funding for the Life Flight program came in part from the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary, and from La Patronas and Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Emergency service is expected to cost each patient an average of \$200. This charge includes \$1 per mile for the hospital round trip.

Continued from page 4
the country has come to know it.

"But you have to be careful about that kind of thinking. The whole country is in a state of flux in higher education. If there's a Proposition 9 in California in 1980, you might see the same thing in New York in 1981. And private universities have money problems, too, though they are of a different character.

"But it all comes down to the same bottom line, which is less money for higher education," Adams believes.

If Proposition 9 passes, he thinks tuition will be necessary.

"You'll be given a set of alternatives. One is to undergo cutbacks that are extraordinarily severe. Another is to impose tuition. If you want to keep the university as a graduate training or research institution, I see no way other than to make them pay for that education to keep the university in a position of excellence. It would be a mistake to let that excellence wash away."

Students, he believes, will not have a major role in spending that systemwide-imposed tuition, nor does Adams think they will have a large role in the way faculty decisions are made.

"At Chicago, which is a private university of course, students have a relatively minor role in the way things are done and professors are evaluated. I understand that the evaluations at San Diego are well done, but that the student role in governance is not all that different from

(Chicago)," he says.

Adams, who has spent virtually his whole adult life at Chicago, doesn't anticipate staying here long even if he is appointed chancellor.

"There's a great deal to be said for limited and definitive terms of office. Eight years as chancellor (McElroy's tenure in the post) seems more than enough to me. Of course, there are problems keeping programs going and looking after what you've started, but there's a lot to be said for circulation in a university, in keeping things going."

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If you're a recent science graduate, or planning on graduation within six months, we have positions waiting for you in our top R&D labs. A degree in physics, math or other related scientific fields may also qualify you for a bi-lateral degree in Electrical Engineering.

The Air Force Institute of Technology, rated 4th in the country, is offering an 18-month course leading to a BSEE degree. You could be earning over \$1,000 a month as a second lieutenant, while attending school free.

If you'd rather wait to get your BSEE degree, prestigious positions are now available in our R&D labs, working with the latest state-of-the-art technology. For more detailed information, call Ron Canfield, (714) 293-5737, 3443 Camino del Rio South, #120, San Diego, CA. 92018.



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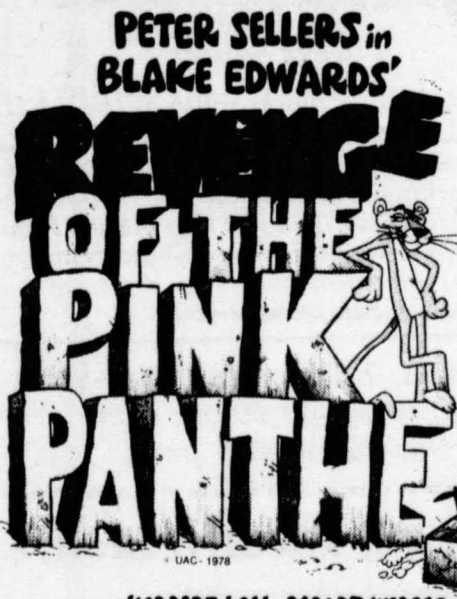
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8:00 PM, MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM
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Spring Break

Cross-Country Ski Trip
Sun-Thur, March 23-27



Rock Creek Winter Lodge

\$110 includes:
Transportation from UCSD to Rock Creek (and return)
Sno-cat ride to lodge
One basic ski touring lesson
Lodging: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights
Home cooked breakfasts: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Home cooked suppers: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
(Ski rentals additional)

SIGN UP (WITH PAYMENT) AT THE CAMPUS REC OFFICE, AND PICK UP A "FACT SHEET".

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Department of Physical Education