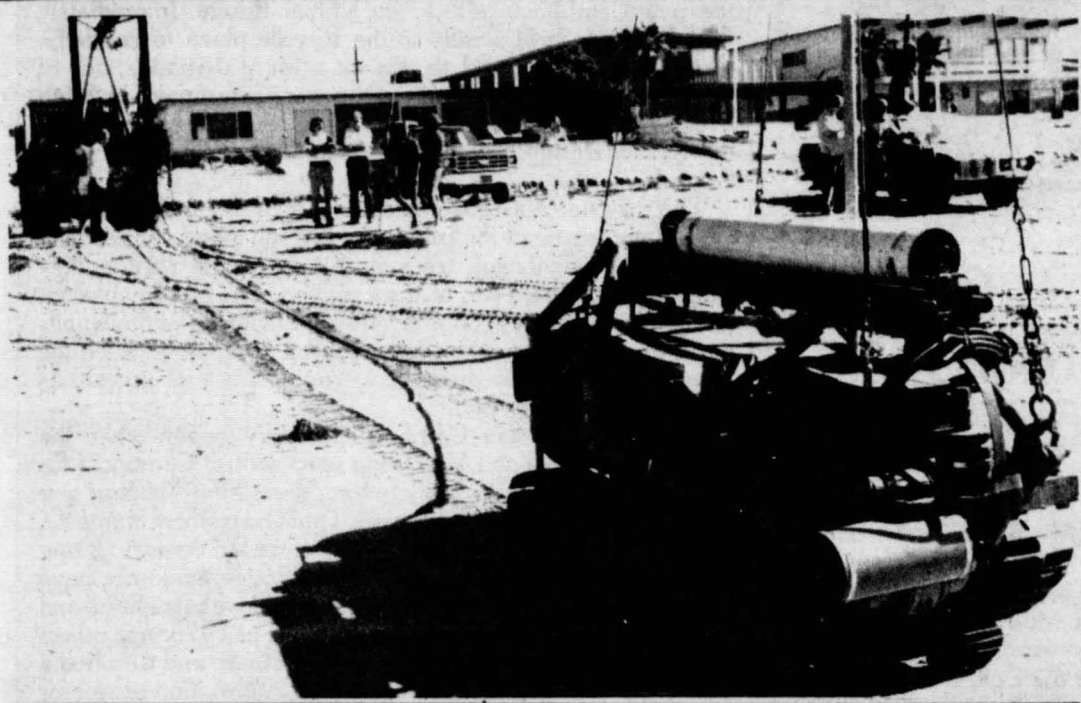


The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 39

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, November 14, 1979



This tractor, designed by senior Dave Bothman, slipped into the ocean off Del Mar yesterday to graph the ocean floor. Bothman hopes the information garnered will aid in defeating underwater sand erosion. See story page four.

photo by Matthew Giedt

New Priorities Should Be Considered In Finding a Chancellor, Students Say

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

Student advisors outlined their belief yesterday to the chancellor's search committee that the campus needs a "shifting of priorities" when it gets a replacement for William McElroy next June.

In a gathering noticeably quiet after Monday's protest and disruption, UC President David Saxon and committee members listened to students support programs for affirmative action, liberal arts, retention and student services, according to student Ed Lazarus.

More than 130 candidates from across the country have been nominated for the position, which offers a \$56,000 salary and the cliffside University House. The search committee's two-day visit here will add another 50 or 60 candidates to the list, the students said in a press conference held after the meeting.

While the students who advise student search committee member Cheryl Dunnett, would not estimate the number of UCSD faculty and administrators who have been nominated to succeed McElroy, advisory committee member

Ed Lazarus said there "is a slew of them."

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman is considered the leading campus candidate to replace McElroy.

Student committee members are divided on the benefits of such "insider" candidates. While several said UCSD needs "new blood," others commented that an "insider's" familiarity with the campus should take higher priority.

During the next several months, the student group will continue to advise Dunnett and will try to convince the search committee to allow finalists for the position to visit UCSD in order to meet with students, faculty and administrators, according to AS President Carlos Montalvo, a student advisor.

While search committee members were "receptive" to this suggestion yesterday, they made no commitment, Montalvo said.

Several students also said the next chancellor should be more open to students and faculty. McElroy is "so imbued with the philosophy of delegating responsibility, he's cutting himself off. The new chancellor will have to change that," said AS Commissioner of Academic Affairs Olivier Kolpin.

UCSD Won't See Its Iranians Deported

Elsewhere, Students Are Angry

From the Guardian Staff and the Associated Press

UCSD's 53 Iranian students will not be deported, International Center Director Phyllis Clark said yesterday, but Iranians continue to be the object of demonstrations and ill will on college campuses across the nation.

Clark said virtually the entire campus Iranian community is in good academic standing and therefore not in danger from President Carter's order earlier this week requiring the Immigration and Naturalization Service to check on the student status of over 50,000 Iranians.

An INS representative will probably come to campus sometime in the next month, she said, and ask Iranian students to "voluntarily" prove that they have paid all their fees and are academically solvent.

Clark also said she has heard no reports of serious harassment of Iranian students living on or off campus.

But Iranians at other colleges and universities have not been as lucky.

500 students demonstrated against the Iranian government at the University of Missouri at Columbia yesterday, surrounding and screaming at two Iranians. They were unharmed.

At Indiana State University in Terre Haute, a homemade Iranian flag was burned as 200 students cheering and chanting "Drink your oil" watched.

At Cal State Long Beach, Russell Lindquist, director of the school's International Education Center, said, "Our students are becoming paranoid because of the negative comments they are hearing."

"Some are storing up food and staying in their rooms to study and are going out only to attend classes where they feel they can be safe."

A different problem is about to confront University of Southern California officials. There, Dean of Academic Relations Vance Patterson says, most Iranians "are sympathetic to the shah and consider themselves to be in exile. They couldn't go back or they wouldn't go back."

Some Iranians have not been deterred from political action, however.

Ali Mojaheb, a spokesman for the Moslem Students Association in Southern California, said "We are fasting in support of the just demand of 35 million Iranians for the return of the shah."

Mojaheb, a student at Cal Poly-Pomona, was among the more than 140 Iranians arrested in Beverly Hills Friday.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly sunny with temperatures of 70-75 degrees and light winds.
Breakers are 3-4 ft. at 12 second intervals.

EOP, Byrd Damned by Minorities, Adm'n

By Sam Gooch
Staff Writer

Members of the Student Affirmative Action Committee are calling for the resignation of Equal Opportunity Program Director William Byrd as part of a wide-range campaign to improve minority student recruitment at UCSD.

"The primary organ for minority recruitment (EOP) is not effective," says Robert Tambuzi, SAAC chairman. "Out of approximately 600 new Third College students admitted this fall, there were only 37 blacks and only about 50 Chicanos. Those numbers do not reflect population ratios in terms of percentages of blacks and Chicanos in this state," he says.

Third College Provost Joe Watson agrees.

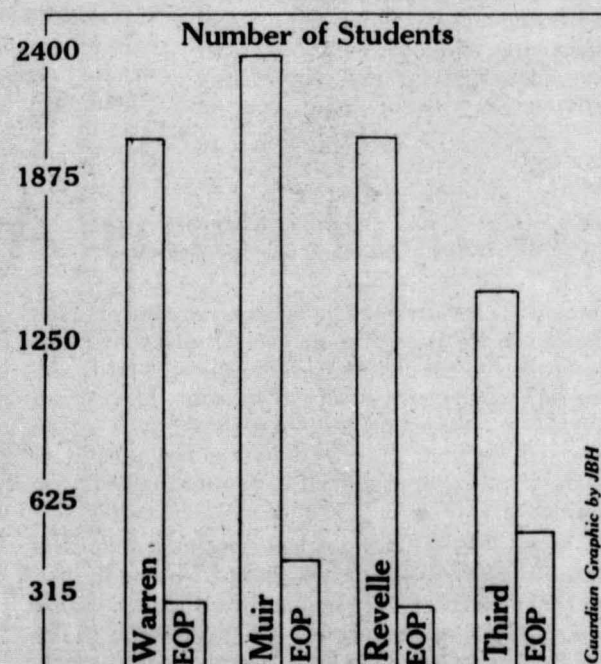
"Overall recruitment efforts for minority students has been unsatisfactory...The number for UCSD in general and for Third College in particular have been totally unacceptable."

To remedy the situation, Watson proposes that numerical goals be established so that a "rational, objective analysis can be made of minority recruiting programs at UCSD."

According to Watson, the university as a whole knows beforehand just how many students it needs to maintain the quality of education and resources at UCSD.

"Third College should know beforehand just how many minority students it needs, too," Watson says.

"We should take the minority recruiting issue out of the realm of emotionality. We should determine what



is needed, charge individuals with the responsibility of meeting those needs, and then hold those people responsible."

Watson and a team of researchers demographically analyzed the graduating class of 42 high schools in South Los Angeles, a predominately minority population area.

"We determined if just one percent of the total graduates, a figure we thought to be quite reasonable, were recruited to UCSD, we would have an additional 300 minority students for next year," Watson says. "That's not including all of the other high schools and community colleges in the state," he added.

"I could deliver 300 bodies to Joe Watson in the morning," says Byrd. But the question is, can they do UCSD level work? "We want to bring in people who won't be destroyed by the system we have here."

Byrd says his critics are wrong, that UCSD "probably has the best minority recruiting set-up in the UC system," and argues that the problem of minority recruitment is more than just population ratios.

"We have to look at the available population of minority students eligible to attend UCSD, not just raw numbers of minority graduates," Byrd says.

According to Byrd, of the approximately 300,000 high school graduates in the state last year, only 12.5 percent were eligible. Only 2.5 percent of those eligible were black and 4.5 percent Chicano.

"That leaves 800 blacks and 1300 Chicanos qualified to attend UCSD and if we assume that every one of them attends college in this state — that none of them die or go to school out-of-state or join the service or any number of things — we have a pool of 2100 qualified minorities that everybody and their mother is trying to recruit," says Byrd.

"There are 19 state colleges, nine UC campuses, 25 to 30 private schools and, in the LA area alone,

Please turn to page 4



Letters to the Editor

The Real Story on Page One

Editor:
Thank you for the article about the Muir College Center. We appreciate any publicity that exposes students to the services offered on Muir. However, we are concerned about some inaccuracies in the article, as well as its general tone.

First, you were inaccurate in reporting that Assistant Dean Judith Green said that the dean's office decided to close down Page One.

There was a 10-year study of Muir College soliciting student opinion. A strong need was expressed for more community atmosphere. The staff of the dean's and provost's offices worked on various alternatives and came up with the college center. The idea of the center was presented to the students, including the College Council, and ideas and suggestions were solicited.

The article also neglected to mention that Muir students can go to the dean's office for counseling and psychological help. The office has two psychologists and two interns available to all students.

It is true that there are 16 paid employees at the College Center but not that Page One was staffed entirely by volunteers. Last year there was a paid coordinator who is now employed at the College Center. Also, three of the Page One volunteers from last year are paid college center assistants.

Services the College Center provides that were not mentioned in the article

include daily Los Angeles and San Diego newspapers, selling stamps, VG Donut night, vending machine refunds for Muir campus and locker rental.

Our major concern is with the overall tone of the article. The headline stated "You Can't Come Talk to MOM..." which we believe is shedding a negative light on the College Center.

True, we have no formal peer counseling, but we hope to in the future. The Muir HAS are each putting in two hours of work a week, which leaves the College Center assistants time to meet people and do more socializing and informal advising. There will be two communications workshops in November for the assistants (and other Muir student "leaders") to attend.

We feel that Page One provided a valuable service

but we recognize the fact that many Muir students wanted a more expanded service. So while the College Center may not provide the exact services that Page One did, it offers much more in other respects.

Our hours are 8am-11pm Monday through Friday and noon-11pm, Saturday and Sunday. Everyone is welcome and we appreciate any ideas and suggestions. Phone 452-4418.

TERRY BATES
MIKE BROWN
ROSEMARY GROBAREK
STEVE HOISH
JUDY LUNDELL
KATHY MITCHELL
FRED NAGEL
DAN NOOE
SANDRA LUZ PEDREGAL
SUE RAUB
VIVIAN SMITH
DIANA STOCKDALE
ALLYSON WEST
ANITA ZUSMAN

Ads Better Than Flyers

Editor:

If the Associated Students feels that it can publicize its events effectively via flyers distributed on campus (Nov. 1) it is probably in for a disappointment. It was my experience last year that distribution of over 1500 flyers around campus regarding a Passover Seder sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students resulted in the sale of 20 tickets by the advertised deadline. When the deadline was extended for four days and an add was placed in *The Guardian*, the event was sold out within 48 hours. An additional 120 tickets were sold.

Is *The Daily Guardian* an inadequate means of reaching the students? This can hardly be the case. Instead, I submit that the AS is at fault. More forms of advertising are needed, rather than fewer. For a government which annually becomes non-existent for the average UCSD student after elections, the AS is either accepting its current state of invisibility by considering elimination of *Guardian* ads, or its lack of competence in

Please turn to page 12

In the Daytime, All Dreams Are Surprising

By Jeffrey S. Lee

Like all good students, I daydream, and most of my better dreams occur while I am trying to study.

The other day I was reading for my psychology class, and I came across a passage that sent me into one of my best dreams yet.

The article, written by Dr. George Wald, dealt with the eye and its functions. It was a well-written piece

Jeffrey S. Lee is a *Daily Guardian* staff writer.

that had appeared in *Scientific American* and was titled "Eye and Camera."

The article went on like all writings that deal with the structure and function of anything, including the parts of the eye, adding a little something about its function and finally comparing it to the camera. Fine. This was all very well and good; there was nothing so far that would distract me from the task at hand. Nothing yet, that is.

During a description of the dark receptors (the rods) and their inability to perceive color, Wald made this

statement: "This is why at night all cats are gray." This sentence was followed by more descriptions of function and parallels to the camera, and how hard it is for one to see with much clarity at all with the rods. Then Wald produced a statement that somehow gave more meaning to the first: "It is not only true that at night all cats are gray, but it is difficult to be sure that they are cats."

That was enough. I stopped, put my book down and tried to remember seeing cats, and cats at night. The only cat I remembered seeing was the neighbor's calico, but that was with the high-beams of the car or the obscenely bright light from our porch fixture, so I guess that doesn't count.

My thoughts returned to the idea of how Wald came to the conclusion he did. There may be good proof, based on months or even years of costly and time-consuming experimentation, backing up Wald's statement which is often the case in scientific conclusions of this sort.

I quickly made a mental picture of this kind of

Culture Shock

In May, 1975, former President Ford sent the Marines to save the crew of a US merchant ship that had been seized by the new Cambodian rulers, the Khmer Rouge. Immediately UCSD leftists held a rally in the Revelle plaza to condemn Ford's use of force and to present a list of demands, one of which was that the US recognize the new governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia. The protesters then raised the flag of the Khmer Rouge in place of the American flag on the plaza flagpole.

The rally was a last gasp of anti-war activism at UCSD. Four years later, some of the protesters are still living comfortably among the eucalyptus trees in La Jolla; the regime they supported has killed two to three million of its own people in a fanatical attempt at economic reform. Hundreds of thousands more are dying of hunger because of a struggle between the Khmer Rouge and the puppet government the Vietnamese has installed in Phnom Penh.

Some analysts say Cambodia's misery began when the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong used neutral Cambodia for troop sanctuaries and supply routing during the Vietnam war (just as the Khmer Rouge now use Thailand); others blame the US for its secret bombing and invasion of the country during 1969 and 1970 and say the Khmer Rouge could not have come to power if the US had not interfered with its affairs and created an issue it could use to take power in 1975. Still others point to the historical enmity between Vietnam and Cambodia or say that analysts don't have enough information to say for sure how Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge unseated the US-backed leader, Lon Nol.

The truth may not be known for years. Clearly many US activists thought the Khmer Rouge would be an instrument of liberation and liberty; they probably did not know they were raising the flag of a regime that would become one of the most notoriously brutal of our century. Then again they probably didn't know much of anything about the Khmer Rouge or Cambodia, and when you operate on spirit, goodwill and no information you get suckered. The anti-war movement was wonderful in many ways, but it is unsettling to reflect that much of what sounded so right about Cambodia four years ago sounds so wrong now. I hope the relative absence of news about what is happening in Cambodia today in UCSD's alternative press means that its staff is reflecting on the wisdom of making pronouncements about places and people we have only begun to understand.

The five Chinese professors who arrived unexpectedly at UCSD in the rain last Wednesday had every reason to be a bit irritated. They probably read in the *People's Daily* about lavish banquets in Peking's Great Hall of the People for delegations of American politicians and educators featuring the best Cantonese food Deng Xiaoping's cooks could produce. But after 20 hours on airplanes from the People's Republic of China the soaked professors ended up in the Revelle cafeteria with its frenetic and gastrically unsettling mural, eyeing a distant derivative of an indigenous American casserole recipe and trying to extract milk from machines that probably still confuse some Revelle juniors.

The scholars took it all with great good humor, however, says *Daily Guardian* editor Kathy Huffer who, along with a graduate student interpreter and Asst. Chancellor Pat Ledden, helped them through their first San Diego meal. Huffer reports that their arrival a day early resulted from conditions over which no one had much control, including the inability of the fledgling Chinese consulate in San Francisco to accommodate the travellers.

They were told by harried consulate officials that their welcome in San Diego would be "very friendly." It was fitting, then, that they landed in the hands of Ledden, the popular mathematics teacher and administrator who was appointed tour guide because Chancellor McElroy couldn't leave a meeting. Ledden (whom we incorrectly identified in a photo

Please turn to page 12

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Iran Govt. Softens

TEHRAN — Iranian leaders yesterday dropped their demand that the shah be handed over to them immediately and set new conditions for freeing the US Embassy hostages in Tehran. But the Moslem militants holding the hostages rejected any compromise.

Iranian foreign affairs chief Abolhassan Bani Sadr, in what he called "simple and very practical" proposals, said the United States should agree to an international investigation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's alleged crimes and turn his US money and property over to Iran. He implied that after the investigation Washington could not help but return the deposed monarch.

The Carter administration had no immediate response to the evident softening of the position of Iranian authorities. But in one of the first reactions, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the proposals "will never be accepted."

Bani Sadr's conditions were set out in a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Envoy Ambushed

LISBON, Portugal — Two terrorists wounded Israel's ambassador to Portugal and killed his bodyguard yesterday in a grenade and machine gun ambush. Three other persons were injured.

Portuguese national radio said it received a telephone call from a previously unheard of group, the International Militant Workers, claiming responsibility for the attack.

The radio said the caller claimed the group fought against "capitalism and imperialism as represented by Zionists" and that other, unspecified attacks would follow.

The unmasked men attacked Ambassador Ephraim Eldar's car as it drove up to the Israeli chancellery shortly before 10 a.m.

NATIONAL

Reagan a Candidate

NEW YORK — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, saying the nation "hungers for a spiritual revival," declared his candidacy yesterday for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan, in his third bid for the job, entered the crowded GOP race as the acknowledged frontrunner.

In a taped and televised speech in which he declared his candidacy, Reagan repeated his controversial 1976 proposal to shift some functions of government away from Washington to state and local authorities.

"I shall regard my election as proof that the people of the United States have decided to set a new agenda and have recognized that the human spirit thrives best when goals are set and progress can be measured in their achievement," he said.

Airlift to Cambodia

WASHINGTON — President Carter, acting at his wife's behest, ordered an immediate US airlift of special food for children and other supplies yesterday to Indochinese refugee camps in Thailand.

Rosalynn Carter, who visited the camps last week, announced the presidential action when she detailed her recommendations for helping thousands of sick and starving refugees.

Mrs. Carter announced that the president also approved other recommendations, including:

—An immediate \$2 million grant to UNICEF to buy rice for the refugees, whose food supply was said to be less than 30 days.

—An increase in the number of refugees from Thailand to be resettled in the United States. Hereafter, most of the monthly quota of 14,000 refugees allowed into America will be filled from Thai refugee camps rather than from among the boat people in Malaysia and Hong Kong.

STATE

Prop. 1 Challenged

SACRAMENTO — The NAACP went to court against Proposition 1 yesterday, calling the voter-approved anti-busing measure an unconstitutional act of deliberate segregation.

In another development, a hearing on a lawsuit against Proposition 1, scheduled next Monday, has been delayed because the lawyer who brought the suit objected to the judge's record on racial matters and had him removed from the case.

Attorney Jeffrey Berger told reporters Superior Court Judge Joseph Babich has a record "lacking in sensitivity on minority rights." He cited Babich's 1977 ruling against minority hiring quotas in the state Capitol restoration project.

Actually, Berger didn't need to give a reason, because each side in a case is allowed to disqualify one judge upon request. The court clerk's office said a new hearing date, probably two or three weeks away, will be decided Wednesday.

By then, the NAACP hopes it will have won permission to intervene in Berger's suit.

Laughing Gas Risky

SACRAMENTO — Inhaling nitrous oxide gas, which is used as a propellant in whipped cream containers, can be dangerous or fatal, the state Department of Health Services warned yesterday.

The warning was especially addressed to employees of ice cream parlors, hotel and restaurant employees and bartenders who might have access to cylinders of the gas used on rechargeable cream containers.

The gas, known variously as "laughing gas" and packaged as "whippets," produces a quick high and feeling of euphoria when inhaled in small amounts.

However, it also inhibits normal breathing, which can result in unconsciousness or death.

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Byrd, EOP Blasted by Students and Adm'n

Continued from page 1
there are at least 30 community colleges — all competing for qualified minorities," Byrd says.

But Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage, who had authority over Byrd until a reshuffling last month, says "the record of EOP recruiting is disappointing...I think they need to do better."

Armitage dismisses EOP claims that there is too much competition for qualified minorities.

"My answer to that is to try harder — like Avis."

SAAC members are trying to establish a student advisory committee to EOP that would:

(1) be responsible for providing crucial student input into EOP activities; (2) participate in all formal evaluations centered around the EOP office, and (3) review and propose changes in policies and procedures in the areas of recruitment, retention, admissions, financial aid, counseling, and academic support for EOP students.

But they want the advisory committee to report directly to the Chancellor — to get his "clout behind it," Tambuzi says — and the head of EOP's new division won't go along.

"I don't want anybody outside of my office directly evaluating any of my units," says Harold Temmer, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Services.

It's not my style of management," he says, "I'm the one who is held responsible for administrative judgements, not a committee."

Temmer says that he is "very much in favor of having student input into university operations," but he doesn't believe an advisory committee would accurately reflect student opinion.

"I'm not ruling out the possibility of a committee," says Temmer, "but I'll have to be convinced that it will work."

The concept of an advisory committee to EOP is not new. In 1975, members of several campus minority organizations pushed for a committee similar to the one now proposed by SAAC. But, according to a 1979 EOP Intern report prepared by Elsa Leyva, there "was no indication that it was given serious consideration."

The report also stated, "today, students from the same organizations continue to voice their grievances about EOP and continue to offer their assistance in the development and evaluation of its program."

But, according to Byrd, students have been given ample opportunity to become involved in EOP activities.

"We sent a letter to all of the SAAC organizations detailing our recruitment schedule and inviting them to accompany us to the high schools," Byrd said. "Not one person contacted us," Byrd added.

Student-Designed Tractor the Key to Beach Erosion Project

By Lisa Pieropan

Along the beaches of the Del Mar coastline, Scripps scientists prepare an automated profile tractor that will help that city examine the causes of beach erosion during winter storms. Operating the tractor is its designer and builder — UCSD senior Dave Bothman.

Bothman's one ton vehicle will provide researchers with a profile of beach and ocean bottom conditions through data it gathers while crawling on the sea floor. The tractor can work totally submerged, and at distances up to 360 meters offshore.

The tractor has been designed to be controlled from the shore as it crawls down the beach and through the surf zone. Instruments on board determine the course and speed of the tractor and measure the tilt or slope of the ocean bottom. Commands to steer the tractor and signals from the instruments are carried in an "umbilical" cable that supplies the electricity powering the vehicle.

The project is under the direction of Dr. Richard J. Seymour, an oceanographer with

the California Department of Boating and Waterways, and a research associate at Scripps.

"Del Mar is afflicted with the same severe erosion of their beaches during winter storms that is typical of much of Southern California," Seymour stated. "Damage to property has been avoided in recent years only by building artificial berms, or sand dams along critical sections of the beach."

"We believe that the sand that protects beaches in the summer moves offshore in winter and forms bars in deeper water," continued Seymour. "Del Mar officials are interested in confirming that this bar exists and that it contains approximately the amount of sand lost from that city's beaches. This information can be provided by the remotely controlled tractor surveys."

"Results of this study will be used to develop measures to abate beach erosion and to advise city planners on conditions affecting the coast," said Seymour.

Bothman, a systems science engineering student, designed and completed the vehicle

Please turn to page 12

SAAC representatives, though, point out that Byrd's letter was dated Oct. 1, the same day the high school visits began.

Temmer believes the only solution to the minority recruitment problem is long-range re-education of minorities.

"We need outreach programs in minority communities that will advise parents on opportunities available for their children and programs to upgrade the quality of education during

grade school and junior high school years so that more minority students will be eligible to attend the better universities."

And there are currently two EOP programs doing just that, Temmer points out. The Partners and the University Partners programs focus their recruiting efforts on young minority students to better prepare them for high school work, which then will lead, they hope, to acceptance at good universities.

"Both programs are excellent," Temmer says.

Armitage also praised the two EOP outreach programs, saying, "I have high hopes for both programs and I know they are doing an excellent job."

Hearing Cancelled

A hearing to determine final endorsement of University Hospital's proposed ambulance service was cancelled yesterday due to the illness of a participant from Sacramento.

No rescheduled date for the hearing has been set.

ANNOUNCING...

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HISTORY COURSES OFFERED

HISTORY 107B, Europe in the 18th Century
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TIME: Mon, Wed, Fri, 12:00-12:50
Professor Kathryn Norberg

HISTORY 162, Ethnic Images in Film

To explore ethnic images in film: to explore the relation between fantasies on film and the realities of the role of race, religion, and national origins in American life. Those studies include Indians, Blacks, Jews, Italian-Americans, Latin-Americans, Irish-Americans and Asian-Americans.

TIME: Monday, 3:00-6:50
Professor Linda Mehr

For further information, please contact the History Department at x3612.

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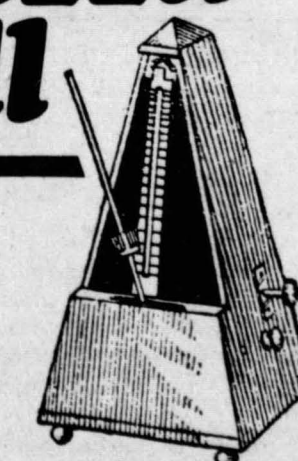
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Chancellor Search Committee Questionnaire

Please return questionnaire to:
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E.D.N.A.

A.S. Office or individual college Provost Offices

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN A CHANCELLOR?

The undergraduate student chancellor search committee is in the process of reviewing applications for the position of Chancellor at the University of California San Diego. Input from the undergraduate student population is vital with regards to specific qualifications and needs that they would like the new Chancellor to address. The following is a questionnaire that the Chancellor Search Committee has developed for assistance in making sure that the student concerns are dealt with. It is important that you express your concerns. Please fill out this questionnaire and drop it off at any of the designated areas.

01. In what order or prioritization would you place the following qualities for the new UCSD Chancellor?

- Academic qualifications
- Administrative qualities
- Affirmative Action Commitment
- Community Leadership
- Concern for Student Undergraduate Education
- Funding source expertise
- Research orientation
- Concern for reputation of UCSD as a superior academic institution.
- Other _____

02. At this time, undergraduate and graduate student representatives are ex-officio members of the President's Joint Search Committee (which includes Regents and Faculty members). Therefore, they have no voting privileges, and have only an advisory role. Should students have a formal vote in the chancellor selection process?

YES _____

NO _____

Please state reasons why or why not _____

03. What student services would you like to see the new Chancellor support at UCSD?

(Please prioritize)

- Academic credit for student internships
- Commitment to bring students closer to the community
- Better transportation and bus service
- Improved Health Insurance
- Interdisciplinary studies
- Low-cost housing around the University
- More child care
- Student participation in the tenure process
- Support of the Central University System
- Support of the College System
- Other _____

04. What current or future problems must the new Chancellor be able to deal with?

05. Do you have any suggestions for the students on the Chancellor Search Committee?

CHANCELLOR SEARCH COMMITTEE

Carlos Montalvo—AS President
David Bisbee—SAAC Representative
Vince deBaca—Third College Representative
Cheryl Dunnett—Muir College Representative
Ed Lazarus—Revelle College Representative
Dick Semerdjian—Warren College Representative

Thank you for your input. You can be assured that the Chancellor Search Committee will use all valuable comments in order to represent the undergraduate students of UCSD. If you have any questions, or would like to discuss specific qualifications, feel free to contact the members of the Chancellor Search Committee anytime. Meetings are on Monday at 4:00 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center Complex.

You can contact individual members of the committee through the A.S. Office at 452-4450, or the individual college Provost's Offices.

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The Daily Guardian

Sports



Crew members rowing at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center, where they convene



every morning at 5:30 am for practice.

Guardian photos by Wes Goodwin

Devoted Crew Works Like Crazy

By Gregg Laughlin
Staff Writer

Imagine being torn from your dream at 4:30 every morning by a rattling alarm clock. You stumble through the morning darkness to the bathroom, where it takes several cold splashes of water to wash the sleep from your tired eyes. You dress quickly and rush out the door and hurry to the Mission Bay waterfront.

About 50 UCSD crew team members go through this ordeal five days a week. And their season doesn't even start until spring.

Over 150 people signed up for the sport in September, compared with a recruitment average of 90-100 rowers for each of the last five years. The number has since dropped, but there is still an impressive number of athletes training for an out of season sport.

The daily crew workout begins at 5:30 am. The team rows two or three "pieces", which are continuous rows for a predetermined distance - usually three or four miles. Bruce Gillingham, of the heavyweight team, says that in addition to the early morning on the water training, the team must train intensely with weights and practice distance running and bicycling to prepare for the season.

Perhaps the most strenuous part of the crew team's training is done on a stationary rowing machine called the ergometer, nicknamed "The Iron Maiden". Training on the "erg" requires the rower to row as hard and as fast as he can for six minutes.

The "oar" on the ergometer is connected to a flywheel, which can be weighted to make rowing extremely difficult. The flywheel attaches to a

tachometer and an odometer, so the rpm and total revolutions of the flywheel are both counted.

When a rower does his "erg piece", the coach is watching him. Nobody wants to fail in front of the coach, so the rowers give it their all for six minutes, or until they have what they call an "ergasm", meaning they are too tired to continue. The coach records the ergometer scores of each rower throughout the season, and uses the scores as raw data indicating about how much horsepower a rower can be expected to produce.

By April, when the crew team rows in its first official regatta, the intense workouts will have taken their toll. Coach Vallega expects a high attrition rate to trim the large team down to about 45 men and 30 women by the start of the season. In the spring's

intercollegiate regattas, UCSD will float four men's teams and three women's teams. The men will race a Frosh Eight, a JV Eight, a Lightweight Eight, and a Heavyweight Eight in 2000 meter races. The women will compete in novice, lightweight, and open class races of 1000 meters.

A team feeling is necessary for success in crew. Coach Jack Vallega maintains that there are no truly "prestigious positions" in a crew boat; "every rower's function is important, because the team is only as strong as its weakest member."

Still, there are a number of different positions in the nine man boat, and each "seat" seems to have a different function. The coxswain sits facing forward in the sternmost (rear) seat in the boat. The coxswain doesn't row, Please turn to page 9



Associated Students
University of California, San Diego
Student Center, B-023
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THIS WEEK AT WALK'S...

Wednesday night is amateur night! So come on in and see what's up at Walk's.

"WESTSIDE STORY"

Come hear unforgettable songs like "Maria," "America," and "Tonight, Tonight" Sunday, November 18 at 7 & 9 pm, when the original Westside Story will be shown in USB 2722. Tickets are \$2.00 at the Box Office. Proceeds benefit the UJS Boat People Fund. For more info, call 452-3616.

DARK STAR MEETING

D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R., UCSD's own science-fiction club, is meeting tomorrow, Thursday, 15 November at 7 pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge. Our meetings usually include discussions of current books, films, and TV SF; this meeting will also highlight a possible trip to LA for the premiere of "Star Trek—the motion picture." All are welcome; for more information call 453-4688.

AS COUNCIL MEETS

The weekly AS Council meeting is tonight in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

CASINO

Students interested in an internship in San Diego for winter quarter should stop by CASINO in the AS Office. Internships are available with the City Council, County Supervisors, and more. Academic credit is available!

PRE-HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENTS:

Broaden your awareness of the current issues in the Health Science Field. Attend the weekly HELP Journal Club Meetings, every Friday at 3 pm in the Vice-Chancellor's conference room upstairs in the Student Center.

CLASSIFIEDS, ANYONE?

Classified advertising in The Daily Guardian can be purchased at their offices in the Student Center, Monday thru Friday, from 9 am to 4 pm. Deadlines are two days in advance of when you want the ad to start running, so plan ahead!

BULLETIN BOARD

FOOD at the CO-OP

The UCSD Food Co-op is open to serve you in the Student Center from 10-5 daily, and from 11-4 on the weekends.

ONEG SHABBAT

The UJS presents another Oneg Shabbat, featuring a program about the Boat People, Friday, November 16 at 6:30 pm in the Chancellor's Complex, Room A. Vegi Potluck. For more info, call 452-3616.

ASIAN AWARENESS WORKSHOP

Wanted: Asian students to define Asian identity. Who are we, why are we here, and where are we going? The answer is within us. Let's discuss it at the Workshop on Asian Awareness at 5 pm in the Center for the People. Facilitated by Dr. Phil Raphael, and sponsored by AASA.

Budweiser Presents Intramural Sports Shorts

FOOTBALL

In many areas of the country this week, college football will be going bonkers as usual. It's the traditional, end-of-the-season, win one of the ol' alma mammy, big game week. People really get up for this one. I mean what in the world can be more important for Indiana residents, than when Purdue tackles Indiana University for the Old Oaken Bucket. Or when Cal travels to Palo Alto this Saturday to challenge Stanford for THE AXE in the original BIG GAME. Ann Arbor, Michigan will also be getting a little bit excited this Saturday when their Wolverines give it one last shot at a trip to the Rose Bowl in their

annual blood-letting with the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Well, UCSD might not approach that kind of madness this weekend, but you can bet there will be a few teams up for football this Saturday. The word FEW may be a misnomer, however. Some 52 teams go to the gridiron this week in the first full weekend of play-off action. Its BIG GAME weekend at UCSD and the Sunday survivors will all take a big step closer to playing in one of UCSD's end-of-the-season bowl games on Dec. 2.

Here's a quick look at some of the leading contenders for bowl berths:

THE ANIMAL BOWL

The Animal Bowl (Men's AAA) might be heading for another collision course between last year's superpowers Chocolate City (5-0) and Unbeat Meat (5-0). Both teams tied for top spot in AAA this week and are anxiously awaiting a rematch of last year's sensational championship game. However, a few other AAA clubs are not conceding anything yet.

Rocky Mountain Oysters (5-1) last year's AA champs are handling the move up to the big time just fine. Last Sunday, they solidly trounced Third College LZ 16-0 to advance to the semi-finals. Black Death (3-2) and Return of The (3-1) can play some ball also and look for the winner of this game to right there in the thick of it.

THE BANANA BOWL

The Banana Bowl (Men's AA) has a long way to go before coming up with a pair of finalists. But you can bet 16 teams will be going for it this weekend. Early favorites seem to be No. 1 Cartwrights (5-0) and perennial AA powerhouse Methadone (5-0) who breezed to easy divisional titles. Traditionally, however, the AA division always manages to produce a dark horse or two that winds up in the final. This year's look-out-for-us teams include the New York Hunt Club (5-0) who boast IM football's fastest set of receivers as

well as Lineman of the Year candidate Carl Northcraft. Then there's THE TIDE, a group of transfer students from Alabama who know how to put points on the board. Featuring the top-rated QB in AA football Dave Jansen; the Tide has scored 98 points in four games this year and have given up only 6. Other teams to watch are Debauchery (4-1), an 8-6 loser to Cartwrights earlier, and Bolo (4-1) who emerged as a co-title in the tough Bruin League.

THE CADAVER BOWL

The Cadaver Bowl despite its name, will not be courting a bunch of stiffs this season. Already the Scalpels (5-0) and Jonathan Axe (4-1) have jumped to the head of the class. But, red-alert sirens are right now wailing in

the background, to warn all-comers of three other pretty fair county football teams Kiss My Pass (4-1), Cunning Linguists (4-1), and Ask Motts (4-1).

ITS TURKEY TROT TIME

If you haven't purchased your Thanksgiving day turkey, yet, fret not. The Campus Recreation program will save you the trouble. Their annual run for the gobblers is back again for the seventh straight year and promises to be another highly competitive, but mostly-for-fun event.

Plenty of delicious, good-looking birds are lining themselves up right now in turkey heaven as they await their journey to your Thanksgiving table. How do you win one? Simple. Sign-up this week in the Campus Recreation office for either the short (3-mile) or long (5-mile) cross-campus run that will be held this Saturday on the Muir Field at 9 am. Predict your finishing time for the distance you have selected and for those coming closest to their prediction, Campus Rec will give you the bird...uh turkey.

Course maps are now available in the RecGym office with entry deadline set for this Friday at 12 noon.

THE BUD FOOTBALL POLL

Men's AAA

1. Chocolate City (5-0) 72
2. Unbeat Meat (5-0) 72
3. Rocky Mtn Oysters (5-1) 44
4. Black Death (3-2) 20
5. Return of The (3-1) 20

Men's AA

1. Cartwrights (5-0) 80
2. Methadone (5-0) 66
3. New York Hunt Club (5-0) 62
4. The Tide (4-0) 52
5. Bolo (4-1) 36
6. Debauchery (4-1) 33
7. TDH Deep Threats (5-1) 25
8. The Beans (5-1) 14
9. Pigskinners (5-1) 10
10. Summa Cum Loud (4-1) 7

Men's A

1. Scalpels (5-0) 80
2. Jonathan Axe (4-1) 48
3. Cunning Linguists (4-1) 32
4. Kiss My Pass (4-1) 20
5. Ask Motts (4-1) 16

Coed AAA

1. More Better Hands (6-0) 76
2. Anisotropic Shielders (5-0) 68
3. Cruise-a-Matic (5-1) 44
4. No One Eats Parsley (3-2) 28
5. CP's Oldies & Moldies (3-3) 12

Coed A

1. Hot Fudge (5-1) 80
2. Ebony Stars (5-0) 59
3. Athletic Supporters (5-1) 41
4. Vipers III (5-1) 36
5. Ooma Gooma (4-2) 0



Manchester Puck celebrates another one...and how!

COED FOOTBALL

Coed Football at UCSD has never been better as the split into two divisions has produced a number of exciting teams both old and new. Coed AA looks like an instant replay of last year as four familiar faces square-off in the race for the Climax Bowl Championship. Two-time champ Anisotropic Shielders (5-0) cranked up their point-a-minute offense and squelched Squiggly and Squirmy 48-0 last Sunday. Cruise-a-Matic (5-1) used six different quarterbacks and 25 different formations to totally confuse Malpractice in a 40-13 romp. More Better Hands (6-0), rated at the top for most of the season, showed off their patented S-bomb offense in an impressive 36-20 win over the Blues Bombers. That's S-bomb as in Sheila O'Brien go long. O'Brien just happens to have the quickest burst off the line in Coed Football. And finally, Steve Crowder's aptly named NO ONE EATS PARSLEY acquired the last

semi-final spot with a hard earned 13-8 decision over CP's Oldies & Moldies. In Coed A Football, they haven't yet come up with a name for their new bowl game, but if every thing goes according to form they might as well call it the Soul Bowl. It seems that the two resident black coed teams in Division A appear to have a solid corner on the brackets as they both approach some interesting match-ups this weekend. Last Sunday Hot Fudge (5-1) and the Ebony Stars (5-0) cruised to 36-0 and 30-6 triumphs in first round play-off action. Felicia Stewart of Hot Fudge had a career day as she dazzled the defensive backfield of Open Minds with four long touchdown receptions. Waiting in the wings to catch a slip from either of the two top ones, are the Athletic Supporters (5-1) who put in a solid claim as a contender with a convincing 20-0 win over the Rangers.

BUDMAN'S INSTA-RATINGS

Coed Innertube Waterpolo Rankings

Coed AA

1. Destiny (4-0)
2. Sklif (4-0)
3. Slippery When Wet (2-1)
4. Polo Bears (4-0)
5. Rubber Duckies (3-1)
6. Squeaky Rubbers (2-1)
7. Screaming Artichokes (3-1)
8. A.S.Holes (2-1)
9. Cardinal (3-2)
10. S and Ms (2-1)

Coed A

1. Best in the League (3-0)
2. C.House (4-0)
3. Cartwrights (4-0)
4. Paragon (5-0)
5. Rock Lobsters (2-0)
6. Enis Penny (3-1)
7. Dunkin Donuts (3-0)
8. Dankin's Innertubes (3-1)
9. Washed Up (2-1)
10. Wastubes (2-0)



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Frisbee Ultimately Becomes Team Sport

By David Goetz
Staff Writer

Frisbee playing at UCSD has grown up. With the advent of the school's first "ultimate frisbee" team, the sport is no longer just a fun thing to do between classes.

Student Scott Wilson rounded up a team at the beginning of the quarter.

Now after two months of practice, Wilson says that he has a "pool of people" to play on the team, mostly regulars now who have been with the club since it evolved. Persons with an interest in the sport are invited to participate and get a feel for the game.

The rules for ultimate frisbee are simple. Two seven person teams try to score by passing the frisbee into the hands of a team member in the end zone. Team members pass the frisbee keeping it in the air at all times. The person holding the disc may not move more than one step.

The passing goes on until the team drops the frisbee, or catches it in the end zone for a score. If the frisbee or the person carrying it goes outside of the boundaries, it is also a turnover.

The UCSD team practices four times a week to condition for the high energy levels required in the game. Constant running and passing to teammates gives ultimate frisbee a strong resemblance to soccer, among the world's most physically strenuous

sports.

During the two hour practices, forty five minutes is devoted to specific drills designed for frisbee. The players work especially hard on expanding their throwing capabilities, as this is the basis of ultimate frisbee. Experienced players teach the less informed about the various types of throws to elude defenders. The backhand and sidearm styles are stressed, for they are used the majority of the time during games.

The rest of the practice time is spent on actually playing the game.

One unusual aspect of ultimate frisbee is that there are no referees, the players themselves make the calls. UCSD's Adrian Hoban calls it "a gentleman's game", where trust and honesty allow it to work.

The Triton squad managed to tie SDSU two weeks ago, 22-22. These kinds of scores reflect on how much running up and down the field the teams actually do.

"The Ultimate Bunch", a San Diego club, is next on the schedule, and UCSD has high hopes of defeating this established team.

Crew Team Demands Devotion — Already

Continued from page 7

but functions like a quarterback. He calls out a rhythmic cadence, and monitors the boat's performance.

Just ahead of the coxswain sits the "stroke", who sets the pace of the rowing, and is usually the rower with the best sense of rhythm. The middle five rowers supply most of the power, and the bowman generally has a fine technique. Yet together the nine men make up a tightly synchronized team, that aims to function as a single unit.

Gillingham calls the crew team "a fraternity without the bullshit," because "there is a real bond formed between crew members." Gillingham goes on to describe crew as "the most dedicated sport," and sees rowing as "the ultimate team sport."

All the pre-season training the Crew Team goes through is to prepare for one major regatta. That race, held in April, will be the "Crew Classic". In the "Classic," UCSD and SDSU will host the best crew teams in the nation, including Harvard, Washington, Cal and USC. Coach Vallegra expects a strong performance from his team in the 1980 "Classic," so until then, the UCSD Crew Team will continue with its early morning workouts.

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Classifieds

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Phil, How about watching the news tonight? Better yet, Kentucky Fried Movie will do. Hot Lips. (11/14)

Stimiey Vipers, Come out of your shadowy alcoves. Make your presence known. The Colonel. (11/14)

Mark K. leader of those infamous Vipers. Either show up at the movie or no more nookie. Boom-Boom. (11/14)

SOAP, How about sliding over to Revelle Cafe tonight. Let's have some fun. SWAT. (11/14)

SALTMAN, Let's settle our differences over a movie. I hear KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE is a blast. McElroy. (11/14)

TONY, If you're looking for a good time, I'll meet you in the cafe for KFM at 8:00 or 9:30. 36-24-36. (11/14)

DANO, Kentucky Fried Movie tonight. Be there Aloha. MCGARRET. (11/14)

TTCF, Be at the movie; this is a mandate. Your Ever Lov'n, Tritia T. (11/14)

EL, I haven't dropped off the face of the earth, gone back to Europe, or been buried in books. Mike. (11/14)

Jon Goetz, I really think you are cute especially your big blue eyes! Love Your Bed Buddy. (11/14)

WANTED: Someone to take VIBRA to the 3rd College Boat Dance. Nov 16-12. (11/14)

Meeting for students interested in law careers Wed, Nov 14 12-1 pm Student Affairs Room, Bldg B. (11/14)

To Mr. One of these days - Happy 21st B-day. Have a good one! Who Else! (11/14)

Andrea Winters: Happy 18th Birthday. Hope it's your best yet! Love Peggy, Debi and Stacey (Hari) (11/14)

Kev, If you like pina colodas and getting caught in the rain. If you like Tijuana (Tillies) and life in the fast lane. If you like making love at midnight on the dunes at the beach, then you're the love that I've looked for, write to me and escape (Tahiti?) --- Schnoogles. (11/14)

On Thursday, November 15, 1979, Norma Lopez from the Education Board Program, UC Santa Barbara, will be on campus to answer questions and talk about the Education Abroad Program. The Program presently offers UC students the opportunity to spend a year of study at a modest cost in one of the 46 host institutions in 20 countries. Muir College, Room HSS 2305, at 9:00 am. (11/14)

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ABORTION IS A CRIME THAT KILLS not only the child but the consciences of all involved - Mother Teresa - (11/30)

SLAVEHOLDERS protested "Don't impose your morals on us" Now abortionists chant the same refrain. (11/30)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Racquetball at Black Mountain. Play two hours for two bucks! Meet us at Urey Hall mailbox 8:30 pm Thurs. (11/15)

Athletes - Lets find a chancellor who cares about UCSD sports. Fill out the questionnaire in the Guardian and ask for a person with plans for athletics. (11/16)

Asian identity - what is it? the answers lie within us - workshop 5 pm Wed Nov 14 Center For The People. (11/14)

WANTED: Asian students! Workshop this Wed. w/Dr. Phil Raphael 5:00 Center For The People. (11/14)

UCSD SKI TEAM Organizational meeting: Wed. Nov. 14, 6pm USB 3030B. Racing experience not required. (11/14)

Amateur Audition Night at Walks Place at the Pub Wed. Nov 14 & 21 6:00 pm, Contact Jim Laughlin, 755-7825. (11/16)

JASINO is the Community/Associated Students Internship Office Drop by our office at the Student Center and ask about a winter quarter internship! Deadline is Nov. 19 (11/19)

Woyseck - A brutal tragedy Nov 14-17, 8:00 pm HSS 2250 99c at the door. (11/16)

Anthropology 101: S. Strum's Winter Course. Change in prerequisites: Now only AN 25. (11/14)

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Roommate needed starting Dec. Own rm, furn, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, 20 min walk to UCSD. \$142/month 453-1602. (11/14)

Sublet my 1 bdrm apt over xmas break. Furn, all util pd, linens, dishes, \$175. Call Carla 272-3148, 453-7162 (11/15)

For rent 1 bdrm in a 5 bdrm house. Located in S.L.J. \$157 plus elec, pool, yard, garage, fruit trees, washer, dryer, fireplace. 7 blocks to beach. Ph: 488-6768, ask for Sherrie or Sharon. (11/20)

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Unique, newly decorated 3 bdrm, 3 bath house, panoramic oceanview, sun deck, wet bar, fireplace, fenced yard, double garage, prefer graduate students. Evenings 753-6150, weekends 753-4384 \$795/mo. (11/16)

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Available in December: room for male to share 4-bedroom country living. 20 min from campus, 3/4 mile from beach. \$175/mo Oceanside. 722-7939. (11/30)

Roommate wanted for La Jolla condo. All facilities pool, jacuz, tennis, maid once a week. \$225. Call Joyce 299-6988 days. (11/16)

Please turn to page 12

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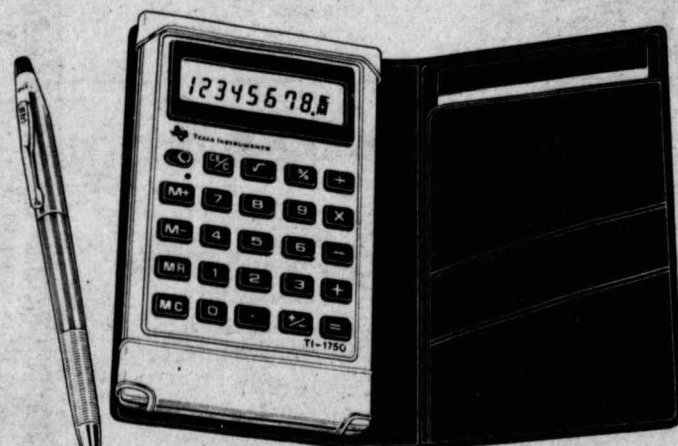
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Classifieds

Continued from page 11

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SURFERS! Bored with your board? If it's cheap we'll take it. Ask for Evelyn or Yvonne at 455-0287 (11/14)

Housesitting job or apt or house to rent for Dec 453-3804 Mai. (11/14)

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68 Chrysler Newport. Runs good for beer runs, etc. 16 mpg. 300 bucks. Call Steve 453-0207. (11/15)

TWO UNITED AIRLINES discount coupons \$45 each. Call Lynn at 481-2901 after 6 pm. (11/16)

Grateful Dead Tickets Fri 11/23 7:30 pm 2 for \$22. Contact Steve, 274-3541, leave number. (11/16)

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1/2 fare United Airlines coupon. Fly home for 1/2 the cost. Only \$45. Call Rich 7553717. (11/16)

lost & found

Found a gold pendent on Revelle campus I would be happy to return it if size and design can be identified. Ask for Jane at 454-0869. (11/16)

Found: Watch, near Revelle Plaza on Fri evening after skating. Call and identify. 455-9507. (11/14)

Daydream

Continued from page 2

front of all kinds of animals that are at least common in their natural habitats. I imagined him looking in the dark at skunks, opossums, foxes and wolf cubs. This activity, I must say, took up a major part of my dream, and my thoughts wandered freely through all parts of the world including Africa and the frozen wastes of Siberia.

Having found no plausible candidate for Wald's animal (too bad he failed to name it), and with my weak brain tiring, I commenced to leave my semi-catatonic dream state. I found myself sitting at a table in a totally silent room staring out into space at nothing and everything at the same time.

I decided that it was time to go home. It had been a long day and I was tired.

Student Tractor

Continued from page 4

in two and a half years.

According to Seymour, "Bothman took a \$100,000 project, and reduced it to a cost of \$20,000 by salvaging

parts and rebuilding equipment. The entire project is truly a unique accomplishment, and it's regretful that this kind of curriculum is not available for other engineering students," he stated.

Ads Better Than Flyers

Continued from page 2

considering such a move.

RAN ANBAR '79

Editor's note: Ran Anbar is a former news editor of The Guardian. He wrote this letter before the AS Council approved its advertising contract with the paper.

Culture Shock

Continued from page 2

caption in Thursday's paper as Yang Soong, the grad student interpreter) could have lined up a couple of univeristy cars and spirited the group off to the best restaurant in town, a predictable gesture that would have been like the Chinese government showing visitors a model factory. Ledden's practical mind probably told him that since the five will be at UCSD for a year, the sooner they got the bad news, the better.

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT NEW COURSES WINTER, 1980

LIT/HEB 124
BIBLE: The Poetic Books
Instructor: R. Friedman
T/Th 12:30 to 1:50, HSS 2154
Course Code: 3036

Interpreting the Bible in the Twentieth Century. Study of the techniques of doing honest interpretation of the Bible through various perspectives: literary, historical/archaeological, theological and psychological. Also covered will be the application of these techniques to the study of specific concepts and issues in the Bible, including: ethics and law, justice vs. mercy, war and peace, and man and woman.

Note: this course is cross-listed with LIT/GEN 151.

LIT/EN 159
CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN LITERATURE: Poetry
Instructor: M. Davidson
MWF 9:00-9:50, USB 3070
Course Code 5538

This course will offer a general survey of poetry written since 1945. We will study the contributions made by various schools and movements, including those associated with Black Mountain College, the Beats, the New York School, the Deep Image Group, the Confessionals and the Iowa Writers Workshop. In addition to the reading of contemporary American poetry, classes will feature taped recordings of the poets reading their own work, and students will be encouraged to attend various on-campus and community poetry readings.

LIT/SP 132
SPANISH AMERICAN LITERATURE: the XIX Century—Romantic Prose
Instructor: A. Prieto
MWF 12:00-12:50, HL 1116
Course Code 3111

In the initial stages of the formation of Latin American nations, romanticism provided the resources necessary for the creation of a truly authentic literature. Writers like Sarmiento, Echeverria, Montalvo and Palma were able to achieve a balance between the problematic and literary theories of romanticism.

COURSES CANCELLED

LIT/EN 172: AMERICAN POETRY II—note: course will be offered in spring.
LIT/SP 124: XIX CENTURY NOVEL—note: course will be offered in spring.

For further information, pick up a copy of our brochure in either HL 1014 or H&SS 4009.

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