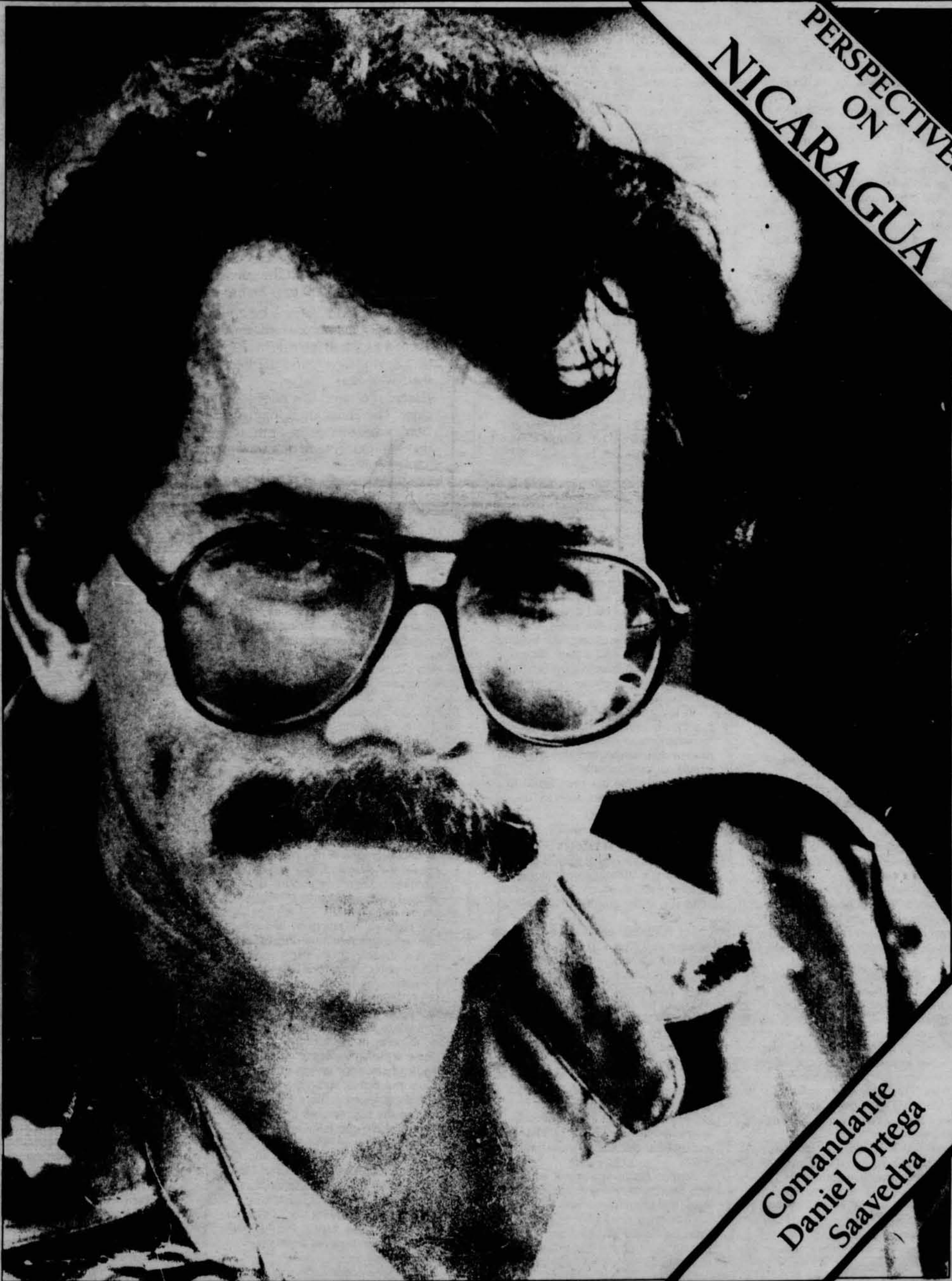


The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego

Thursday, April 4, 1985
Volume 55, #2



Briefly

The UC Board of Regents today approved a joint venture agreement between the Regents and AMI Diagnostic Services, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Medical International (AMI), to operate a Magnetic Resonance research and clinical diagnostic program at UCSD Medical Center. AMI executive approval will follow.

The 50-50 partnership between the nationwide corporation and the University is the first such in the UC system.

Construction of the MR facility at the Medical Center started in September, 1984. The MR equipment—including its eight-ton magnet "core"—was installed earlier this month. The facility is scheduled for completion in mid-April, 1985, and the Center is expected to accept its first patients in May.

The agreement guarantees to UCSD Medical Center five hours of imaging time per week during operating hours for either indigent care patient services or for research patients. Evenings and weekends also will be available for clinical investigation using this important new technology.

Magnetic resonance imaging uses powerful magnets and radiowaves to analyze the human body, and has been hailed as the greatest advance in diagnostic medicine since development of the X-ray.

The new equipment surpasses other diagnostic imaging techniques for detecting and identifying diseases of the brain, spinal cord, heart, liver, blood vessels and other organs.

In contrast to X-rays, which disclose only the shape of the object being examined, magnetic resonance imaging also reveals something of the tissue's chemical composition and physical characteristics. Therefore, it can provide heretofore unobtainable information concerning patients' metabolic processes.

The magnet of the new UCSD machine is three times more powerful than the only other MR facility in San Diego.

The three-dimensional molecular structure of the world's sweetest compound has been determined by scientists at the University of California, Berkeley.

The research led by Sung-Hou Kim, professor of chemistry, was published recently in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

The scientists expect their understanding of the structure of the intensely sweet protein known as thaumatin I will allow the first effective studies of the precise molecular basis of taste.

Up to now, such studies have been thwarted by the high concentrations of substances needed to produce taste sensations.

In such high concentrations, sugar or saccharin, for example, inevitably bind chemically to many sites on the tongue in addition to the key sweetness receptors. This prevents researchers from identifying the molecular links between the sweeteners and the tongue's receptors.

About 100,000 times sweeter than sugar, molecule for molecule, and 600 times sweeter than aspartame (NutraSweet), the protein tastes sweet in concentrations as minute as those at which hormones work in the body (one molecule per 100 million).

It is one of the first-known substances in a new class of compounds known as taste-active proteins. Most proteins have little or no taste.

The protein was isolated in the 1970s from the berries of a West African rain forest shrub known as the katemfe.

In its natural form, it has been used by Africans for centuries to sweeten foods, such as bread and palm wine.

Armed with a detailed three-dimensional picture of the protein's molecular structure, the Berkeley scientists plan first to pinpoint the "sweet region" of the large molecule.

They hope then to study how this region links to the tongue's receptors to produce the actual taste sensation.

"Once we understand the chemical basis of sweetness, we can explore the whole realm of chemical sense perception," said Kim (who is also a principle investigator at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory).

The senses of taste and smell, relying almost entirely on chemical perception, are the most poorly understood of all the senses.

In addition to their great scientific value in teasing apart the molecular basis of taste, the proteins thaumatin and monellin may be of importance commercially.

One possibility would be the use of the compounds as artificial sweeteners themselves.

But also, once the proteins' "sweet regions" are identified, scientists will for the first time be able to intentionally design sweet compounds.

In addition, the two proteins have other assets of value to those interested in altering the taste of foods.

The proteins have a "potentiating effect," Kim explained, which means they enhance other flavor sensations, even after being rinsed from the mouth.

This lingering effect was discovered quite by accident. Kim related that a group of scientists had done a "taste test" of thaumatin's sweetness.

Then, while discussing their findings over a pot of tea and a plate of cookies, they all found themselves overwhelmed by the mint flavor of the cookies, Kim said.

"In fact, the cookies weren't particularly strong at all," Kim explained. "It turned out to be the effect of the protein thaumatin, even after they had rinsed out their mouths."

Thaumatin also has been found to weaken certain flavors, such as "fishiness."

The aquarium at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography is sponsoring a late-night walk along the La Jolla beach to observe the high-tide courtship of the grunion on Saturday, April 6.

The walk will begin with a lecture on grunion at 9:30 pm in the Scripps Aquarium Classroom on the Scripps Institution campus, 8602 La Jolla Shores Drive. Following the lecture, the group will go to the beach adjacent to Scripps to observe the predicted grunion run. No grunion hunting will be allowed as April and May are a closed season according to state law.

Fee for the lecture and walk is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The walk is scheduled to conclude at 12:30 am. For registration, call Scripps Aquarium, 452-4578.

Scripps Aquarium's senior aquarist, Bob Snodgrass, will give the lecture and guide the grunion run walk.

Grunion, a small silvery fish, "run" up onto the beaches in the hundreds at certain times of the year to lay and fertilize their eggs. Grunion run according to high-tide periods and

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Cover: Since 1979, the face of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has become a symbol of revolutionary success for some, a mark of deception to others. We present some underpublicized viewpoints on democracy in Nicaragua: a report of the nation's electoral processes on page 7, an editorial on self-determination on pages 4-5, and an eyewitness account on page 9.

News: The purchase of a paisley stencil was the lead campus police needed to catch one purported member of the UPA; nearly half of all UC students get some form of financial aid; and Gov. Deukmejian supports Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Opinions: Historians are squirming in their chairs as the White House calls the Nicaraguan Contras "the moral equivalent of our founding fathers." Plus letters and *Doonesbury*.

Perspectives: A first-hand account, courtesy of a UCSD dramatist, of Nicaraguan life and the subtle and not-so-subtle effects of war. Also, "the writer's i" gets blase about the return to the rat race.

Sports: Mission Bay will be churning at Saturday's Crew Classic, as UCSD plus somewhere around 25,000 people will be there, women's softball is trying to disprove Murphy's Law, IM sports take on a spring flavor, and the Rec. Dept offers you a chance to chart the Seven Seas.

Hiatus: Featured is a photo essay on life south to the border and close. The Fents are bringing jazz to campus tomorrow, while the Del-Lords arrive at the Spirit tomorrow night. Plus *Goings On* and the announcement of the winner of the *Hiatus* "Stop Making Sense" contest.

phases of the moon, but it is impossible to predict exactly when they will run.

A phenomenon of spring known as vernal pools, freshwater ponds created by winter rains, produce biological communities of unique plants and animals on the mesas of San Diego County. These pools and their inhabitants will be the subject of a class and field trip on Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, sponsored by the aquarium at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The class will introduce the many life forms that thrive in pockets of water on the inland mesas each spring, during a lecture from 7 to 9 pm, Friday, April 12, at the Scripps Aquarium Classroom. On Saturday, April 13, from 9 am to 11 am, participants will go on a walk to a local mesa to observe the vernal pools.

Fee for the class and walk is \$10, and registration is limited to persons age ten or older. For registration, call Scripps Aquarium at 452-4578.

The class will be taught by Barbara Moore, a Scripps Aquarium instructor who is a resident of Del Mar.

Vernal pools are formed by rainwater that cannot soak into the poorly drained soils of the mesa areas. They are called vernal pools because the conditions that contribute to their formation are most likely to occur in the spring.

These seasonal bodies of water provide a habitat for several unusual animals and plants, some of which are rare and endangered. Since the pools dry up in the summer and fall months, the life in these ponds must develop to maturity in less than six months. The plant life unique to vernal pools are small herbs and algae. The animal life includes small crustaceans, aquatic insects, insect larvae and tadpoles. Other animals, including deer, coyotes, rabbits, mice and a variety of birds and insects, visit the pools as a source of water and food.

Vernal pools occur only where soil conditions result in their formation.

Such seasonal ponds, similar to those found in San Diego County, are also found in Riverside County, California's Central Valley, Kansas, Louisiana, southern Michigan, Baja California, Chile and northern Africa. In San Diego, they have occurred in many locations on coastal mesas and inland terraces, with the two major areas being Otay Mesa and Kearney Mesa.

The University of California Regents named Theodore L. Hullar Chancellor of UC Riverside, effective July 1, at their meeting Friday, March 15, at UC Irvine.

Hullar, 50, will serve at UCR's sixth chancellor, succeeding Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., who served as acting chancellor following the death of Chancellor Tomas Rivera last May.

Hullar was among 290 candidates and nominees for the chancellor position since the search began last fall.

"The fit between Ted Hullar's impressive attributes and UCR's momentum for growth and development is exactly right for this time and place," UC President David P. Gardner said.

In addition, the Board approved all items on their agenda, including a new program to aid its faculty, particularly junior faculty members, to purchase homes. Under the Mortgage Credit Certificate Program, eligible faculty can receive a direct federal tax credit based on the amount of annual interest mortgage payments. The program is authorized under the federal Tax Reform Act of 1984.

The Board also approved a report on academic affirmative action programs which described the progress of women and minorities within the University's tenured and ladder-rank faculty as "steady but slow."

In closed sessions, the Board named the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center program at UC San Diego the Florence Riford Clinic, and approved salaries for Chancellor-Designate Hullar of UC Riverside and mathematics professor John Thompson at UC Berkeley.

California scrutinizes financial aid

Deukmejian supports cuts

By JANE ROSENBERG, Sacramento Correspondent

Gov. George Deukmejian, who has often declared education his top priority, said March 12 he supports President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid.

Speaking to reporters at a meeting of the Sacramento Press Club, Deukmejian specifically supported a proposal to eliminate Guaranteed Student Loans to students with family incomes over \$32,500.

"My understanding is that it only applies to incomes with an excess of \$32,500, and individuals within that

UC estimates that 2,700 students would be affected by the Pell Grant cut. During a hearing on the proposed cuts two weeks ago, state budget analysts estimated 29,000 UC students, receiving \$34.8 million in financial aid, would either be eliminated from the rolls or forced to live with reductions in their aid packages.

Deukmejian's support for Reagan's budget slashing measures comes as no surprise, as he has often spoken of the need to eliminate the huge federal budget.

"You start getting into specific items," he said in response to reporters' questions, "but you have to allow the President to set out these proposals. Even with the President's budget we're still going to be spending a little more money than we did last year."

Deukmejian also likened federal budget problems to the fiscal woes California experienced at the beginning of his administration and reminded his audience of Reagan's 49-state sweep in November.

"During the course of the campaign last year, everyone focused on the size of the national deficit and what we've got to do to get on top of it," he said. "Reagan said he... wasn't going to raise taxes and build up a defense capability that is second to none, and the people in 49 states elected him to a second term."

"In view of the tremendous public support he received, we should do everything we can," he concluded.

Deukmejian's support for Reagan's budget slashing measures comes as no surprise.

limit would not be affected," Deukmejian said.

The governor has proposed a 19% budget increase in the state Student Aid Commission budget, which would result in 1,940 new financial aid awards.

Deukmejian did not say, however, whether he would be open to increasing state funding even further to make up for federal financial aid cuts.

Reagan's proposals, which could go into effect in the 1986-87 school year, would also put a \$4,000 cap on federal aid and limit Pell Grants to students with family incomes under \$25,000 a year.

Half of UC students get aid

A University of California study shows that nearly half of all UC students receive some form of financial aid to help pay for their education, and that one-fourth of all undergraduate aid supports underrepresented minority students.

The comprehensive report also notes that the University's default rate for the largest student loan program is significantly lower than the national default rate.

The UC Regents were told at their March 14 Board meeting in Irvine that University students received \$252.9 million in aid in 1983-84, an increase of 14.9% from the previous year. The number of recipients also rose by 4.5% to 66,852 out of a population of 136,851 (48.9%).

Of the 45,252 undergraduates who received \$143.6 million in aid, 9,419 were underrepresented minorities receiving \$35.8 million in awards. About half of the minority recipients were from low-income families.

The report also noted that University recipients in the National Direct Student Loan Program have defaulted on only 5.4% of their payments, compared to a national average of 9.5%. The delinquency rate in the University's overall student loan portfolio is 7.6%, down from 8.9% in 1982-83.

According to UC figures, last year was the first time since 1979-80 that financial aid funding from all four sources—the federal government, UC, the State of California, and private and outside agencies—increased

significantly. However, it points out, when inflation and Consumer Price Index (CPI) differentials are included, actual student awards are lower than five years ago.

In 1979-80, it notes, the average aid amount per student was \$2,641. In 1983-84, it was \$3,783 but, factoring in the student CPI, that figure becomes \$2,472 in 1979-1980 dollars.

Typical undergraduate costs, including fees, room and board, books and supplies, personal expenses, and transportation, are currently estimated at

University students received \$252.9 million in aid in 1983-84, an increase of 14.9%.

about \$6,500 a year, up \$200 from last year.

Of the four aid funding sources, private and outside agencies provide the largest portion—\$90.6 million in 1983-84. Federal aid to UC, in the form of grants, student loans and work-study programs, amounted to \$72.1 million for 33,000 recipients.

Reagan Administration budget proposals to rescind some programs and tighten criteria for others would affect about 29,000 UC students facing a reduction in federal aid of \$34.8 million in 1986-87, the report said.

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OPINIONS 2:00
NEWS 2:30
ARTS (Hiatus) 3:00
PERSPECTIVES 3:30
SPORTS 4:00
GENERAL 4:30

ALSO, ATTENDANCE AT THESE MEETINGS IS MANDATORY FOR ALL CURRENT WRITERS.

Opinions

Editorial

Freedom in maligned Nicaragua

One would like to think that he or she has the option to self-determine what his or her future will look like. As we are brought up to believe, freedom is a tangible choice that is placed on a silver platter before us as the most fundamental of all gifts, and Americans do not look gift horses in the mouth. In part, because of that tradition we have set out on a spiraling course of defining what types of ideological standards others shall live by; a fault of all large capitalist nations that dismiss the need to reevaluate their own social principles. The feeling of freedom, for one, is never the experience of freedom for another, especially when the types of choices available to human beings vary from culture to culture.

Political ideologies abound; the nations of the Third World have experienced many ruling juntas that have pledged to reform the repressive systems designed by their colonialist predecessors. In most cases, though, the indigenous government transformed into a puppet regime for an economically

interested western power. Considering the rapidity of transnational industrial buildup in Latin America, it is no wonder that it took countries like Nicaragua almost 50 years after the US Marines' last visit to their shores to conduct a successful revolution. Since 1979, the Sandinista government has attempted to implement some very concrete changes in a highly impoverished society, namely those where the formerly-oppressed peasants were granted free health care, education and a plot of land to farm. But the Sandinistas ignored US requests to continue their standard pace of trade within the western market and decided to open their import-export sector to goods from US foe, Cuba. Following that, the FSLN began expropriating certain industries around Managua and the western coast in concurrence with basic socialist doctrine.

Henceforth, the Reagan Administration enters office in 1981, backed by many corporatists who are quite afraid of more socialist revolutions



in Latin America that would subvert their profitable entrenchment in the region. All of a sudden, without any legitimate evidence whatsoever, the Administration declares that the Sandinistas are "communist tyrants" and are undermining democratic hopes in Central America. In short, the Administration proceeded to denounce any Sandinista advance in the area of social reform as "mere propaganda," helped impose vicious monetary sanctions on the vulnerable capitalistic sector and have financially backed and trained counterrevolutionary forces stationed on the neighboring Honduran and Costa Rican borders.

As the propaganda drive to delegitimize the Sandinista government progresses, so to does the fear of direct military intervention among the Nicaraguan population. Just a few weeks ago, President Reagan, as part of his current siege of Congress meant to obtain more funding for the Contras, tried his hand at historical analogy. He reasoned that the Contras, a US-manufactured group of wayward marauders, "are the moral equal of our Founding Fathers." The analogy is quite odd, if not to say in poor taste, for where our Founding Fathers accomplished a revolution by throwing out an imperialistic foreign power, the Contras are, by definition, counterrevolutionaries. The revolution they so vehemently oppose is one that overthrew one of the 20th Century's most vicious tyrants, Anastasio Somoza, who, in the words of some of our journalistic colleagues, made George III seem positively small-time. The commander of the principal Contra force, the man who set out organizing it immediately after Somoza's downfall and still commands it, is Enrique Bermúdez, a former member of Somoza's National Guard and his military attaché in Washington DC.

The problem, however, is not merely

that the Founding Fathers analogy is high-strung, nor mythological, but is naively destructive both at home and abroad. Within days of the President's statement, two reports were issued evaluating the behavior of the Contras (or "freedom fighters" if you are of the rhetorical persuasion) in the field. Americas Watch released a comparative study, "Violations of the Laws of War by Both Sides in Nicaragua, 1981-1985," that documented both the behavior of the Contras and the Sandinista forces. The report concluded that whereas the Sandinistas had committed "major abuses," particularly against the Miskito Indians on the Atlantic Coast by forcing them to move from their homeland to less war-torn areas, "the evidence that in the violations of the laws of war by the Nicaraguan government following 1982." In contrast, America's Watch reported, "The contra forces have systematically violated the applicable laws of war throughout the conflict. They have attacked civilians indiscriminately; they have tortured and mutilated prisoners; they have murdered those placed hors de combat by their wounds; they have taken hostages; and they have committed outrages against personal dignity."

Now then, in order to preempt a washed overresponse by spokesmen from the White House, State Department and the CIA, lawyers affiliated with the Washington Office in Latin America and the International Human Rights Law Group three weeks ago released the results of a series of studies undertaken in Nicaragua during the past six months. One lawyer took sworn affidavits from over 140 persons, based almost exclusively on eyewitness testimony. The following excerpts should clear up for you what modern day "freedom fighters" are all about:

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Some killings by the Contras



Comandante Guerrillera Dora María Tellez



Comandante Guerrillera Leticia Herrera

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Item: Noel Benavides Herradora, a coffee-picker, telling of his abduction by the Contras from a farm near the Honduran border, along with a married couple, prominent church leaders, in December, 1982: "Mr. Felipe Barreda and his wife were already there. He was bleeding heavily. He was being beaten and had blood all over him. [His wife] was also being beaten. They tied them. I was walking ahead, he was tied behind me, and she was tied further behind. He could hardly walk. He kept slipping and falling. And every time he fell they struck him and threatened to get rid of him right there so that he would stop being a burden. Then he would kneel and ask to be allowed to pray to Our Father. But they just beat him, kicked him, slapped him in the face, and cursed him." The Barredas were later tortured and killed.

Item: Doroteo Tinoco Valdivia, testifying about a large Contra attack in April, 1984, on his farming cooperative, near Yali, Jinotega: "They had already destroyed all that was the cooperative: a coffee-drying machine, the two dormitories for the coffee cutters, the electricity generators, seven cows, the plant, the food warehouse. There was one boy about 15 years old, who was retarded and suffered from epilepsy. We had left him in the bomb shelter. When we returned... we saw... that they had cut his throat, then they cut open his stomach and left his intestines hanging out on the ground like a string."

Item: Innocente Peralta, a lay pastor who went out looking for victims of another attack on a Jinotega cooperative: "We found one of them, Juan Perez, assassinated in the mountains. They had tied his hands behind his back. They hung him on a wire fence. They opened up his throat and took out his tongue. Another bayonet had gone in through his stomach and come out his back. Finally, they cut off his testicles. It was horrible to see."

Item: Orlando Wayland, a Miskito teacher who was kidnapped by the Contras in December, 1983, and force-marched into Honduras, where he was tortured along with eight others: "In the evening they tied me up in the water from seven p.m. until one a.m. The next day, at seven a.m., they began to make me collect garbage in the creek in my underwear, with the cold. I was in the creek for four hours.... Then they threw me on the anthill. Tied up, they put me chest down on the anthill. The [red] ants bit my body. I squirmed to try to get them off my body, but there were too many. I was on the anthill ten minutes each day.... They would beat me from head to heels.... They would give me an injection to calm me a little. Then they would beat me again."

Item: Myrna Cunningham, a Miskito Indian doctor, describing what happened to her and to a nurse following their kidnapping by the Contras, in December, 1981: "During those hours we were raped for the first time. While they were raping us, they were chanting slogans like 'Christ yesterday, Christ today, Christ tomorrow....' And although we would cry or shout, they would hit us, and put a knife or a gun to our head. This went on for almost two hours."

And so forth, for over 140 affidavits. If you set out to learn the true facts of any situation with a bit of skepticism to keep you in tow, such

repugnant analogies will offend your sense of free association. Jefferson? Madison? Paine? George and Martha? Why President Reagan feels a "moral obligation" to stain our history with counterrevolutionary comparisons is difficult to follow. Unless, of course, he has forgotten the Constitutional premises that this country was founded upon, those which seek to insure that US citizens can practice any type doctrine, ideology or ritual, as long as it does not directly attempt to subvert the state.

Many government officials will have you believe that socialism and/or Marxism overtly pledges to destroy the present institutions of the Western world. Realize, though, that doctrinal practices vary widely; Nicaraguan culture and society is vastly different from that of the Soviets, the East Germans, the Poles, the Rumanians and the like. They are not mining our harbors, they are not training our former captors to kill our children, they are not encouraging our citizens to exercise psychological warfare against their neighbors. It is we who have invaded their homeland three times. It is we who backed their dictators. It is we, as representatives of the last semblance of democratic, historical reality, who can put an end to lip-service politics and start giving our sister nations the respect they deserve.

—JMC

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The UCSD Guardian

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Unsigned editorials in the Opinions section represent the UCSD Guardian editorial board (Phil Lauder, Matthew J. Cronin, Phil Willson, Sean Wagstaff). Initialed editorials represent minority opinions of this board. All other articles in this section represent the sole opinion of the author.

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Our thanks to Suzy's Zoo.

Student arrested for "Ugly Paisley Art"

By LILYS McCOY, Contributing News Editor

LEE ANN OKADA was arrested in connection with the March 11 paisley print redecoration of the campus.

She was arrested as she emerged from a final exam on March 19. Okada is charged with malicious mischief, petty theft (for the misappropriation of KSDT funds) and possession of controlled substances which police found after searching her home, UCSD Police Chief John Anderson said.

Okada, released on \$5,500 bail, has not commented on the allegations.

According to Anderson, Okada, a philosophy major, allegedly sprayed the paisleys on campus "to eliminate the drab appearance of the concrete buildings on campus" through the power of art.

Okada, a Warren sophomore involved with campus radio station KSDT, was apprehended after police found a reimbursement request she had submitted to the station for a \$3 paisley stencil. The police located the request after searching through back receipts at various nearby art stores and finally came across it at the Cashier's Office, Anderson said.

The evidence, according to Anderson, was substantiated by at least one testimony from an eyewitness who identified her as one of the artists.

The police estimate that there were between ten and 12 others involved in the spray painting of red paisley stencils. Okada, however, refused to give the names of others involved, Anderson

said.

Thus far, two-thirds of the property damage that the University suffered has been sandblasted at a cost of \$5,800. Anderson predicts that the cost of the clean-up could go as high as \$8,000. Anderson added that persons convicted of the vandalism will probably be required to pay the sum as retribution to the University.

Nicholas Aguilar, an attorney with Legal Services, said that the cost of restoration is more extensive than what any individual will be billed.

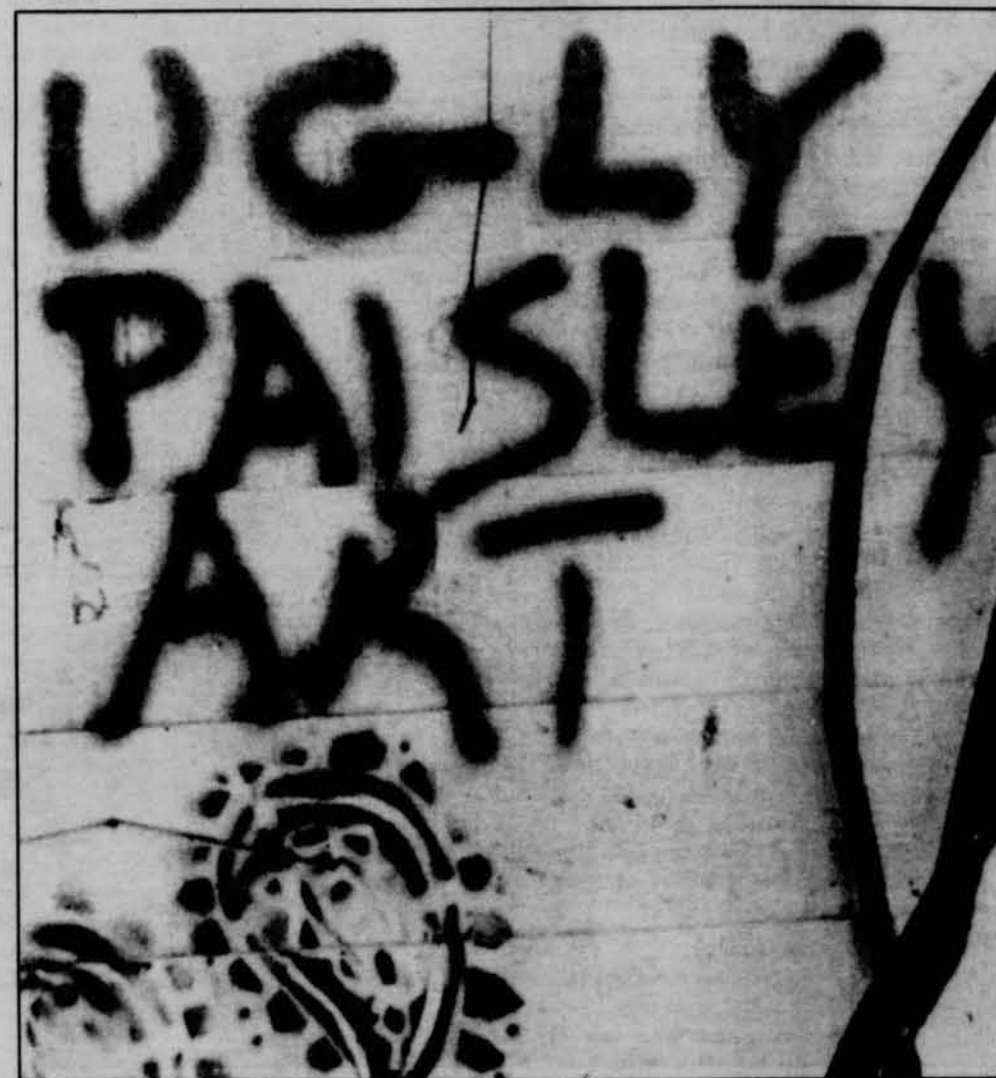
"Engaging in behavior that is contrary to a student code of conduct, particularly when it results in the (destruction of University property), is ultimately a heavy cost to pay for both the individual and the other students," because of the University funds lost to doing repair work and the process of disciplinary action, Aguilar said.

"It's not fair to impose that kind of a burden on other students," he added.

Regardless of the court's verdict, Okada is required to appear before the dean of her college and probably a judiciary board composed of her peers. This is in accordance with Section IX, Part A, Number 1 of the Student Conduct Code.

Dr. Harriet Marsh, the dean of Warren College, said that she has not yet requested a meeting with Okada. The penalties which she could suffer range from an oral reprimand to expulsion.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



Red paisleys were spray painted all over the campus late last quarter.

Photo by John Ashlee

The Festival of India

on the campus at Urey Lawn - U.C.S.D.

Mon. April 8 & Tues. April 9

DON'T MISS THIS EXPERIENCE

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Third College Graduating Seniors

**REMINDER:
Graduation Speech Deadline is
Friday, April 12**

Speeches should be relevant to the occasion and, hopefully, embrace the spirit of Third College.

Judging will be by a committee of students and staff following auditions. Criteria shall include content evaluation and presentation.

All copies must be typed and submitted to the Third College Provost Office by the above deadline.

Nicaragua

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

performance that the electoral campaign generated.

The 1984 elections brought about significant changes in the Nicaraguan political process. In addition to an unprecedented relaxation of political controls during the campaign period, the Sandinista government committed itself to holding regular elections in the future. The role of opposition parties—at least those that chose to participate in the 1984 elections rather than boycott them—in the Nicaraguan political system was strengthened, through their role in the newly-elected National Assembly. The Sandinistas do not have a two-thirds majority in the Assembly, and opposition party members have vowed to use this forum to challenge FSLN positions on major issues like the military draft. Opposition leaders will also shape the constitution that will be drafted by the National Assembly.

These developments augur well for the future of political pluralism in Nicaragua. Experts on Nicaragua speaking at a recent conference held at UCSD pointed out that, despite the intense political, military and economic pressure on Nicaragua that has been applied by the United States government since the November elections, there is still a strong preference among influential Sandinista leaders and theoreticians for pluralistic political arrangements.

The LASA delegation concluded that if the pressures of a war economy and war psychology are relieved, there is a reasonable prospect that political liberalization will proceed. Despite US interference, the elections of Nov. 4, 1984, were an impressive beginning.

Wayne A. Cornelius is the Gildred Professor of Political Science and US-Mexican Relations at UCSD, and director of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA).

Paisley art

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The University will most likely charge Okada with the violations of Section V, Part A, Numbers 3 and 4, Aguilar said: "... violations include the following types of misconduct: (3.) Theft of, conversion of, or damage to or destruction of any property of the University or property of others while on University premises.... (4.) Unauthorized entry to or use of University properties, equipment or resources."

"One thing is clear," said Aguilar. "The administration is very concerned about making students aware that defacing University property, although the cause may be a good one, is not an acceptable form of expression.... Proper forms of expression are through the media and the ballot box."

Marsh did not know when the judicial board hearings would begin.

The city will prosecute Okada as a criminal, while the University will deal with the civil punishment, the retribution she will owe, etc., Aguilar said.

Okada has been out on bail since a few hours after her arrest.

According to Anderson, her trial is scheduled to begin May 1.

Aguilar does not predict that the criminal trial will last more than six weeks, although he confirmed that with such a complicated case, anything could happen.

This is one of two times in recent years that a member or members of the UCSD community have expressed their opinions by defacing the grounds.

Two-and-a-half years ago, a professor painted his political views, out of frustration, on the walls of this campus. Though the damage then was not as extensive, he was required to go through the criminal and civil hearings of the San Diego city courts and of the Academic Senate, Anderson said.

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nerds in the news!



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UC San Diego Summer Session Catalogs are available at the Summer Session Office, 101A Administrative Complex. For further information or to receive a free copy of the catalog call 452-4364.

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Perspectives

The last word

By YARELI ARIZMENDI

IT IS 2:30 AM, and my thoughts are in Nicaragua. I meet a man with no legs, a girl with no arms and a woman with no eyes.

The same man knows how to smile. The girl knows how to laugh. And the woman knows how to cry.

I meet an 11-year-old man, a child of 46 and a woman of 16.

They are people on the street. People unafraid of getting angry at their neighbor while embracing a stranger and loving a friend.

From the air, all one perceives is the deep greens contrasting with the black earth—paradise undisturbed. The mountains—the deceiving trembling

chauffeur my parents employed for 11 years. The amazing difference is made clear the minute he takes command of the vehicle; sparked by someone's comment, he initiates an intelligent analysis of Nicaragua's foreign policy. For a moment I see Carlos' face, back in Mexico City, driving an orange VW van, taking me to my dance class and my sister to gymnastics, all the while unable to comment on Mexico's foreign policy.

We arrive at what I am sure is the only vegetarian restaurant in Nicaragua, "Licuados Ananda." The restaurant is crowded, and it is lunch hour. In an attempt to gather enough chairs, I ask a man, "Excuse me, can I borrow your chair?" He looks at me funny and says,

ruckus, by now a distinctive feature of the group. Amidst the applause someone yells, "Que se pare, que se pare!" ("Stand up, stand up!") to the legless man. Worry and disbelief come over me. "How rude!" I think. But I'm proven wrong when Siro laughs wholeheartedly. He knows that, in exchange for his legs, the dream of a festival and a crowded dining room is a reality. Thank you, Siro.

Walking outside, I'm confronted with the haunted and haunting structure that is the National Palace. It seems that my overworked imagination recreates the screams of the millions tortured in the basement of this inert building. I hear the Guardia's boots and I see Tachito in his white uniform with gratuitous medals waving to an invisible crowd as he ascends the palace's steps. Image dissolved—this is Nicaragua Libre.

The not-surprising news of Reagan's re-election is spit out by the radio and later by the TV. Twenty minutes later, as if making sure all of Nicaragua understands what the actor's re-election means in the overall script, comes the sound of the spy-plane, the Black Bird, breaking the sound barrier, shaking the houses and feeding the Nicaraguans an unintentional dose of determination.

I meet Chayo Rosario Murillo, Daniel Ortega's wife and, in Western terms, the First Lady of Nicaragua. She wears a yellow cotton short-sleeved shirt, blue jeans and cream-colored espadrilles while she clowns around, hugs one of the security officers, and prepares to take a place in the platform from which Vice President Sergio Ramirez, Comandante Tomas Borge and Comandante Jaime Wheelock will later deliver their speeches, mandating that the coffee-cutting battalions remain in Managua given the eminent foreign threat. That same night, American newspapers prepare to report that Nicaragua is planning on invading Honduras, all on the basis of the mobilization of tanks to the outskirts of

words to the Mexican hymn, and I, not having sung the hymn myself in a couple of years, attempt to write them down. We speak a letter which I translate into English and at my return mail. It says something like this:

"I had a friend, Mr. President. My favorite friend. But you know what? Today I found out someone killed him—tore his eyes out and shot him. The bullet was marked 'USA,' they say. I wanted to know who did it. They say someone named Contra or something like that. I was very, very angry with him. When I asked where he was, they told me to talk to his boss—Ronnie. That's your first name, Mr. President."

While we speak he goes through my bag and finds a perfume, "L'aire du temps." He wants to keep it because it reminds him of me and just because it smells nice.

What of the day I hold the AKA rifle in my hands?

El Chino—Efrén—acting as a tour guide for the hacienda/collective Nixtayolero had just bought, takes me to his room to show me his treasure, his books. My eyes fall upon the rifle, the AKA, that hangs behind the door. El Chino lives with this rifle, as do most people, but I, who live with books, am transfixed by the rifle, the bullets, the fatigues and the reality. "The government provides us with them," says Chino. It is clear that the government not only trusts its people but in a funny manner is at their mercy—one false step and boom.

And so go my thoughts, traveling through faces and places. Bringing me...

"Back to the country of Sergio Valente
pretty lights
perfected runways
and defective people.

Back in the country of hot showers
vegetarian food
cholesterol awareness



Managua.

I see Chayo watching a play, dressed in fatigues, feeding a bottle to her baby girl—no body guards, just a woman in fatigues feeding a bottle to her baby girl. Every time I see her, Nancy Reagan's image interrupts. It doesn't click: red silk blouse, yellow short-sleeved cotton shirt.

The five days of tension pass—or maybe my anger shadows my fear. And there he is, Luis Enrique, my 11-year-old man. He sells popcorn balls and, taking advantage of the crowds the theater festival draws, he stations himself among many others at the entrance door. He loves Mexico, as do many Nicaraguans. He asks for the

the Surgeon General
and rotting governments."

The country where there are no people on the streets because they are in their individual pieces of tin speeding down Highway 5, where people are so afraid to get angry at their neighbors for fear that they will shoot them in the middle of the night, never embracing a stranger since the day Mama said, "Don't talk to strangers," and being so scared of loving a friend because he or she just might love you back... What then?

Today at 4 am, as my thoughts return to this high-tech wonderland, I address an envelope to my family—careful as I pen out the last words: Nicaragua Libre.

the writer's i

Blah-blah-blah-blahs

By PHIL LAUDER

NO OFFENSE, but it's 89° outside right now, and I'd rather be doing a lot of things other than writing my column.

Not that I don't enjoy writing this thing, because I do. Really, I do. No, really. It's just that I'd enjoy it a lot more if I could take the terminal I'm writing on and haul it to the beach. I'd need a helluva long extension cord, though. I'd probably get sand between the keys, anyway.

I just don't feel like sitting inside this cardboard-and-cellophane shack any more than I have to. In fact, I don't feel like doing much of anything right now. I don't feel like standing in lines at the Cashier's Office, I don't feel like responding to the threats on the wall outside the Registrar's ("Pay Now or Pay Way More Later"). I don't feel like spending \$103.50 for two AMES books, I don't feel like opening the books once I've bought them, I don't feel like attending class, I don't feel like going to work, I don't feel like nuthin. Except one thing: lying in the sun and loafing.

Not just ordinary, every-day-of-the-week loafing. Strip down to the bare minimum in clothing, throw the towel on the grass or on the sand, and get on with it. This is college. We do things in a serious way.

Somehow I get the feeling I'm not the only one who has this hazy-lazy-days-of-spring fever. Not by a longshot.



Les Blahs de Spring.

Everywhere I go I see people either ambling around in a daze or zonked out on the grass. And because I've been locked inside this room for the last hour or so, I haven't been able to go to the Shores and view the thousands of serious students who also have whatever I have, but who are dealing with it in a much more rational and professional manner.

I noticed a definite emptiness in my

classes over the last few days. Geez, what could that mean? Some profs have it figured out; in fact, some of them are lying on the beach with the rest of the world, tanning their bodes and saying to hell with the world. Others are more serious and appear quite confused by the over-attendance of empty seats. Must be flu season, they think.

This particular outbreak of spring blahs has several causes. First, the

weather is nice—very nice. It's crystal clear and sunny and very warm outside, and you gotta love it. Second, the weather is nice—real nice. Prime Tanning Hours—PTH to those in the know—are anywhere from 10 to 5 lately. Third, it's the first week of school, and we all know that it really doesn't matter if you study or not. You're going to be behind by the end of the second week regardless of what you do, so you might as well sun yourself now and not worry your pretty little head over it.

And fourth, and perhaps most important of all, it seems like just a week ago that we got through with finals, doesn't it? Wonder why. When will the gods understand that one week is not enough recovery time? I've mentioned this in earlier columns, so I won't dwell on this fact, but dammit man, something's got to be done. Finals are like a marathon; after running 26 miles and 365 yards, our calves and feet and thighs and ankles and buttocks and elbows ache like hell, and we simply can't start running 10Ks a week later, you get my drift? Analogies—I love 'em.

The blahs have been around in years past, too; there have been sunny first weeks of spring quarter before. But this year the feeling seems to be more pervasive. It's an epidemic of major proportions. And there is no vaccine. We must let the disease run its course.

And have a good time in the process. What a shame.



mountains—seem at peace.

Arriving at the airport, security and bureaucracy begin. The government needs dollars; it is mandatory to change 60 blessed greens into Cordobas. The passport check continues. "Do you have a return ticket?" I want to say no, but I do. The customs declaration is simple, "No, no, no, yes. We are brought to Hotel Casa Bolonia by official invitation from the government through the ASTC (Sandinista Association of Cultural Workers) to participate in the first Nicaraguan theater festival.

Later I recall: "I tried looking for signs of revolution. All was quite normal. Amongst all of our suitcases and theatrical cargo was I, sitting on the floor, looking for war and finding only the hustle and bustle of normal human activity."

The next day I am awakened by a call—no one knows me in Managua, and no one from the outside knows where I am in Managua. My trained paranoia heightens: I think it is the CIA reminding me that when I accepted my green card I revoked my right to be politically active. But it turns out to be Francisco, the customs agent who processed my report. "I welcome you and the group to Nicaragua. How do you like Managua?" He continued, "I wonder if I could go see you one of these days. But it has to be in the mornings, because in the afternoon I work in Tour Nica." Unable to answer coherently, I mumble, "I don't know my schedule yet." I'm shocked and glad, very glad. Conditioned, however, to regard outbursts of spontaneous feeling or action as suspicious, I return his most human remark with an uncomfortable silence, a silence I hope I'll be able to explain when I see him two days from today, in the morning.

And then there is Santiago, the bus driver: living proof of the end to class distinctions. A prisoner of my middle-class background, I cannot help but initially see the face of the Mexico City

"It's mine as much as it is yours—use it." So they've incorporated the concept of community ownership into the most simple processes!

Norma, our guide for the duration of the festival, becomes a friend. She is a 19-year-old woman who is married, has two kids, studies economics, is in a theater group, and knows how to assemble a rifle. Her only regret is not having been old enough to fight in the mountains with her other sisters during the war for liberation; she was only a messenger. When I ask her if she feels that the American public does not differentiate enough between the people and the government of Nicaragua, she smiles and replies, "How can they? The people are the government."

Pepe, the 23-year-old man in charge of organizing and overseeing the theater festival, has gathered us in what once was the dining room of the most luxurious hotel in Managua, but which, having fought an earthquake and a revolution, remains in ruins. What once was a humongous pool is boarded up and serves as an overwhelming stage. The art gallery there celebrates young Nica artists and resembles an avant-garde New York City gallery. Paintings hang next to holes on the walls. It comes to the point where one does not know whether a hole is a mirror reflecting itself or is another hole entirely. All this is in what used to be "El Gran Hotel" and is now "Las Ruinas del Gran Hotel."

The opening meeting begins in the dining room. Salvador, Norma's husband, conducts the introductions. "Teatro de la Esperanza de Estados Unidos." That's us. Everyone claps fervently, thanking us for our solidarity, and we thank them for the opportunity to show it. It is then that I meet Siro, Siro Molina, the man who dances in his wheelchair—no legs, great rhythm. When his name is announced, Nixtayolero (the theater group he founded) creates an exceptionally loud

A.S. Programming
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RALPH NADER

at
Revelle Plaza
Tuesday, March 9, Noon

Listen to the leader
of Consumer Awareness



set sail

"Set Sail" sessions are open to UCSD students and RecCard holders at the discount price (first price listed). All others pay the full amount (second price listed). To sign up for one or more sessions, simply drop by the Office of Campus Recreation located at the Canyonview Athletics & Recreation building on Old Miramar Road. For additional information, call 452-4037.

SAILBOAT HANDLING & SEAMANSHIP

An introductory course designed to cover the basics of seamanship including sailboat vocabulary, principles of sailing, rules of the road, parts of a boat, requirements for safety, emergency procedures and just the basic in's and out's of large boat sailing.

Tuesday Apr. 16-May 21 7-9pm \$20/35
Instructor: Don Raidt

COASTAL NAVIGATION

This course considers the methods by which a vessel is conducted along the coasts and in and out of bays and harbors. Topics covered include: chart projections, chart scales, chart symbols, systems of buoyage, lights, signals, navigational instruments, the compass and compass corrections, dead reckoning, soundings, tides and currents, bearings and calculations for set and drift.

Monday April 15-June 3 7-9pm \$31/46
Instructor: Don Raidt

CRUISING UNDER SAIL

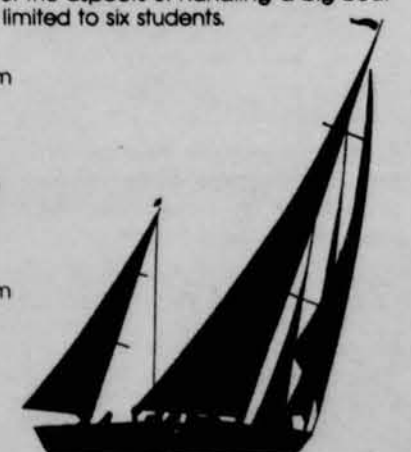
Designed to give the advanced sailor the practical and real experience of an ocean cruise. A two-day cruise to the Coronado Islands will be part of this course with the pre-trip planning and post trip maintenance responsibilities also assumed by class members. During this cruise most of the aspects of handling a big boat under sail will be explored. Each session is limited to six students.

SESSION I
Pre-trip discussion April 17, 7-9 pm
Set Sail April 27-28

SESSION II
Pre-trip discussion May 8, 7-9 pm
Set Sail May 18-19

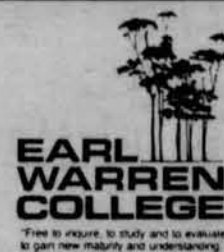
SESSION III
Pre-trip discussion May 22, 7-9 pm
Set Sail June 1-2

Cost: \$5 registration with food, gas and other trip expenses to be shared by the sailing group.



WARREN BRIEFS

A Warren College Publication, University of California, San Diego



EARL DOES THE WEEKEND



IT'S MY WEEKEND.
COME DO IT WITH ME!

COME CELEBRATE OUR NAMESAKE'S BIRTHDAY.
THE PARTY BEGINS THURSDAY, APRIL 11
AND FINISHES MONDAY, APRIL 15.

YOU'RE INVITED TO:

EARL PLAYS GAMES. a gameboard night with your favorite games in the Warren Apartment Commons on Thursday, April 11 from 6 pm on to ?

EARL'S EVENING. our big, Big, Big, BIG BIRTHDAY party at the Warren Apartment Commons on Friday, April 12. Join us for a B-B-Q (use your meal card or pay \$2.00, a paltry sum indeed for chicken, corn-on-the-cob, salads, beans, and a drink). FREE ice cream and cake. Clowns, music by The Eleventh Hour and by Tony Torres, prizes, dancing, and a cast of thousands. Prizes for commuters, residents, and Warren faculty/staff. Dinner served from 4:30 pm to 6:30 (Warren Cafeteria will be closed). Entertainment begins at 6 and the drawings at 7:00 (you must be there to win). First 50 commuters eat free of charge.

EARL GOES TO THE PARK. A trip to Balboa Park. Tour the park on Saturday, April 13 from 10-4. See museums, the zoo, and enjoy a picnic (remember to bring your own lunch, we'll supply free Coca-Cola). Free rides for first 20. All participants meet in front of Warren Provost's Office at 9:30 (late arrivals see map on the Provost's Office door).

On April 14, **EARL GOES TO THE MOVIES.** See *On the Waterfront* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* in the Warren Apartment Commons. Also included will be the San Diego Padres 1984 Highlights film. Free. Sunday, 6-10:30.

Finally, on Monday, April 15, **EARL GOES TO THE BALLGAME.** Yes, the first home game for the National League Champion San Diego Padres. Includes a tailgate party before the game, begins 5:00 in parking section D-1 at the Stadium.

These activities are sponsored by the Warren Resident Dean's Office and the Warren RAs, Warren Student Activities Office, Warren Dean's Office, Warren College Student Government, Warren College Commuter Intern, Warren Provost's Office, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of San Diego which is providing FREE Coca-Cola for all the events.



For more information call the Warren Student Activities Office at 452-6171.

Warren on Wheels



Welcome back from Spring break. The events for this quarter will be fun and exciting. Many new events, as well as some old ones, are planned. This Saturday, April 6, we are having an All Campus Commuter party at the Pub, from 9-11 am. There will be a \$1 cover charge. Tickets are available at the box office. All on campus students are invited too. Music entertainment will be provided by "THE STANDARD". Hope to see you there.

The following week we will celebrate "Earl Warren Birthday Celebration" week. See the ads "Earl does the Weekend" for complete details. You should note that on Friday, April 12, during the dinner celebration, the first 50 commuters to sign up get dinner FREE!

Remember that on Tuesday, April 23, we will once again have our Commuter Breakfast with the Warren College Staff. This quarter we are featuring some new guest chefs. The breakfast will be held at the International Center from 7:30-9:00 am with \$1 donation. Please sign up at the Warren Dean's office.

Other happenings that you can sign up for now are the commuter intramural teams in volleyball, softball, and innertube waterpolo. All teams are co-ed.

My office hours for this quarter are Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:00-11:30 am. Also, applications are out for next year's Commuter Intern at the Student Employment office. Well, until next time, good luck in buying your books, paying your fees and hope to see you at our events for April.

Joey Tse
Commuter Intern

SIXTH ANNUAL EARL WARREN MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM together with the San Diego County Bar Association

presents

"LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

Ramsey Clark

Former US Attorney General
"Individual Rights: Achievements and Challenges"
Monday, April 29, at 2:30 pm in Peterson Hall 110
Reception Immediately Following

CAPITOL PUNISHMENT SYMPOSIUM

Film, Panel Discussion, Moot Court

Dr. Peter Irons, Dr. Tracey Strong, and Dr. David Phillips of the UCSD faculty will join with representatives of the District Attorney's Office, Defenders Program of San Diego, Inc. and the San Diego Police Department in an in-depth examination of the death penalty. Is it justified? Is it fair? Is it effective?

Thursday, May 2, 9:00 am-3:00 pm
Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts

HARD CASES: EQUALITY FOR WOMEN

A Panel Discussion and Audience Dialogue
Led by Dr. Barbara Winters
Former UCSD Associate Professor of Philosophy and
Dr. Kristin Luker
UCSD Associate Professor of Sociology
Monday, April 29, at 7:00 pm
Peterson Hall 103

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

SEARCH AND SEIZURE: WHAT ARE STUDENTS' RIGHTS?

Discuss this issue with Alex Landon
(Executive Director of Defender's Program),
Michael Carlton
(San Diego District Attorney's Office
and a representative of the San Diego Police Department.
Wednesday, May 1, at 7:00 pm
Warren Apartment Commons

There is no charge to UCSD faculty, students, and staff. For more information please phone 452-4355.

WARREN COMMUTER INTERNSHIP

Students can apply for the 1985-86 Warren Dean's Commuter Intern position. Work 10-12 paid hours per week. Develop College events for Off Campus students; edit Commuter Handbook and more. Hard work and lot's of fun! Pick up referral at the Student Employment Office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY APRIL 19.

For more information call Joey Tse at 452-4731.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We are pleased to announce
the New 1985 Warren College
ORIENTATION LEADERS!!
Please join us in giving them
a hearty welcome!!!

BRIAN BAUMAN	ANGELA KNOX
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PAMELA FRUGE	TRACY UNO
ARLINE FUENTES	ROBERT WARD
MICHELE HOPKINS	ERIK WIBERG
GERALD YOSPUR	

Sports

Crews in for a Classic weekend

Row your boat

By ALICIA AGOS, Sports Editor

THIS SATURDAY'S San Diego Crew Classic is chock full of talent and prestige. UCSD's men's and women's teams, which number near 90, will compete against the Ivy League likes of Harvard, Yale, Radcliff and a slew of others. Men's novice coach Dave Weiderspahn predicts "a very high level of competition. Harvard won the National Championship last year." The Triton boats, always the contenders, have an excellent chance to make the finals.

Around 25,000 sun-worshipping, crew-loving people are expected to flock to the southwest corner of Mission Bay, Bahia Peninsula.

Saturday is shaping up to be a successful day for UCSD. Always a contender, the openweight women won the Crew Classic last year, earning their lane-one position in this year's Whittier Cup. The heavyweight men led the Cal Cup final last year for 1800 meters of the 2000-meter (1.24-mile) race, only to be edged out by two boats at the finish. The lightweight have a promising boat this year, coming to the Classic

undefeated in four previous races. They will be facing last year's national lightweight champions, Yale, in their heat. The freshmen are three for four and could provide some excitement. They have a good chance to make the final, in which case they would undoubtedly face some crews with experienced high school rowers.

Some of the squads to be watched will be UC Berkeley, the Dirty Dozen Rowing Club (ex-rugby players who decided two years ago they could put together a fast boat and give some of the best boats in the country a good race—and they did), Harvard, Orange Coast College, San Diego State (the fastest team in San Diego last year), University of British Columbia, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, USD, Washington University (an exceptionally fast team), University of Wisconsin and the ever-impressive Yale.

Action gets underway very early (6 am), and will continue until around 3 pm. UCSD is slated to compete in eight of a total of 41 races.



Churning things up at Mission Bay this Saturday will be more than 35 rowing teams.

Softball's spring stress

No rest for the weary

By TAWNIA KEEDY

WHEN MURPHY'S LAW goes into effect (anything that can go wrong will go wrong), it makes six innings on the softball diamond seem like an entire day. But it was not one particular day the Triton softball team was worried about. As UCSD emptied its student body to the faraway beaches of Mazatlan and down the slopes at Tahoe for spring break, the softball team headed north to the Bay Area for a week of fine-tuning its play. Instead, the group was confronted with a storm, three rained-out games, several ensuing head colds, a three-hour transportation delay due to a snapped fan belt, and, most devastating of all—the loss of its number one pitcher.

Barring these mishaps, coach Colleen Wight emphasized, "The trip was worthwhile and brought the team a lot closer." She conceded this was a large reason for scheduling seven games during the break, but the necessary tune-up and rust prevention will help for the second half of the season. Making the most of this northern excursion were the players who pulled together the loose ends and won three of four. Day one began with Leslie Meyer firing a 3-1 victory over CSU Stanislaus. The Triton squad stretched its five hits into three runs, with Patty Campbell and Julie Burns both going two-for-three at the plate. Later on in the day, CSU Stanislaus salvaged a 1-0 game as the gold and blue bats went silent. The low-scoring game did force a defensive note of optimism—an errorless performance.

Later in the week, UCSD went head-to-head with Division I Santa Clara University and at the same time had to overcome the loss of Ms. Meyer (the leading pitcher in overall record). Taking matters into their own hands were shortstop Pammer Hardaway, two-for-four with a triple, outfielder Barbara Arnold and secondbaseman Kim Ostrowski, each pounding out a double;

and Campbell, allowing just one run during her six-inning stint on the rubber. Chalk up a 4-1 win for the Tritons.

The twin bill remained very much in question when pitching duties were assigned to Charissa Hammet, who had not underhanded a softball once this year. She came to life after her long hiatus from the mound and went beyond the distance on into the eighth inning before Santa Clara was finally stopped for an 8-6 UCSD win. The offense backed up the pitching and accumulated eight hits, with Hardaway blazing the basepaths as a three-for-five hitter.

The team was forced to call it a day and a week after the final out. Both Saint Mary's College and College of Notre Dame canceled their games on account of rain, with no rescheduling in sight. The over-vacation victories brought the Tritons' record to 12-8 and earned them a national ranking, 13th in Division III.

Looking beyond the happy ending to spring break's dismal beginning, coach Wight sees many more obstacles to overcome. UCSD's conference is deadlocked, with every team splitting doubleheaders with one another. Therefore, sweeps are imperative during the second half of the season. The ballclub began the second half effectively by trouncing the "rebuilding" team from Christ College, 8-2 and 13-0. Today's match-up on Warren Field at 2 pm will be a better test of character when UCSD meets Division I Loyola College. And before anyone on the team has a chance to casually oil her mitt and catch a few rays on the practice field, Buena Vista College and Chapman roll into town on Saturday for games at 10 am and 2 pm, respectively, against the Tritons. Chapman, a Division II team ranked fifth in the nation, will also play Buena Vista, last year's Division III champion, at 12 noon.



UCSD's softball team was running ragged contending with a Bay Area road trip over the spring break.

photo by Rich Pechaj

Warming up

By MATT ADAMS

SPRING QUARTER AT UCSD. We all shed our winter wardrobe, take our white skin down to the beach, enroll in the easiest classes we can find and dust off our softball gloves. No intramural sport is as popular as softball; it is easily the largest IM sport.

IM softball czar Scott Berndes (sort of the Peter Ueberroth of UCSD) explains softball's popularity: "Everyone can participate. In football, some people shy away because of the contact involved. In basketball, not having the skill to play keeps some people on the sidelines watching. With softball, there is (usually)

no contact and skill levels are provided for all. If you enjoy a fun afternoon in the sun, there is no reason not to play. The sport is laid back and just fun; with our climate, it is a natural."

The size of the IM softball program is staggering. Three hundred teams will participate, with an equal number of men's and coed teams. The UCSD program is larger than all but one or two other similar programs in California. Berndes continued, "UCSD students love to participate. What's more fun on a sunny Sunday afternoon than booting grounders, popping out to the catcher



Rick Frey takes the pitcher's mound in one of the most popular IM sports.

Photos by Matt Adams



Tom Jones (of SWAMP fame) gets some pre-season batting practice.

and getting thrown out at first by the left fielder?"

How does a program of this size run so smoothly? "We have to make a big commitment in order to keep everything in line. All kidding aside, myself, Mike Hipp, our sports assistants, referees and everyone else involved all work hard to maintain a quality IM program." Action begins next week.

Another popular spring IM sport is coed volleyball. One hundred twenty teams will compete in three different levels of competition. Men and women from the varsity intercollegiate teams will bring their high caliber play to the open level. Intermediate players will play at the "AA" level and beginners at the "A" level. Action will take place every night of the week except Friday and Saturday. The volleyball program is the only IM sport that receives outside support. Ford sponsors the program and provides, among other things, shirts and balls for the winning teams.

What participants call one of the most fun sports offered by the IM Department, coed innertube water polo is also offered this quarter. Sixty teams will take to the pool starting next Wednesday. They will be vying for championships in three different levels. Other sports available this spring include coed badminton and men's and women's ultimate disk.

Special events are already off to a great start. Saturday, March 23, a very successful alumni sports festival was held. Alumni teams gathered for competition in softball and innertube water polo, which were followed by a barbecue of swordfish and filet mignon.

The next upcoming event was met with unprecedented popularity. Padre opening night tickets sold out in 30 minutes.

Some of the other events this quarter are the popular collegiate Over-The-Line Tournament, racquetball doubles tourney and the Sun God Festival.

"YA GOTTA BELIEVE!!"

If you believe in all the things that make this country great:

baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, late-night Mexican food runs, scantily clad bodies lying on the beach, leaping over tall buildings in a single bound, the UCSD Guardian, and a host of others

then you may qualify for the most glorious position on campus: UCSD Guardian staff writer.

Come by the Guardian on Friday afternoon and attend one of our writers' meetings for any of the sections—Opinions, 2:00; News, 2:30; Arts, 3:00; Perspectives, 3:30; Sports, 4:00; or for general info, 4:30.

IF YOU HAVE ideas, suggestions, hot news tips, food, etc. LET US KNOW!!

The Guardian is your student newspaper, and we want your input. Drop by and talk to us (we're located next to the Che Cafe) or give us a call at 452-3468. Then see your ideas put into action: Or at least see your food consumed.

Warren College Student Government ELECTIONS

—Positions Available—

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL AFFAIRS
SECRETARY
TREASURER
2 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS
—COMMISSIONERS—
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RESIDENTIAL AFFAIRS
APPOINTMENTS
PROGRAMMING
PUBLICATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS
CAMPUS COALITION FOR CULTURAL CONCERNS (4C) CHAIR
PARLIAMENTARIAN
JUDICIAL BOARD MEMBERS

Applications available until
NOON, MONDAY, APRIL 8
at the WARREN DEAN'S OFFICE

—ELECTIONS—
TUESDAY, APRIL 9
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10



To Phil 'Flip' Willon:

Friends, fellow journalists and naked movie stars wanted to wish you a

**HAPPY
21st
BIRTHDAY**

—but they didn't,
so we had to!

Charting a course

By LAUREL DEAN

It's time to set sail and experience the thrill of sailing on the high seas via the big boats. Campus Recreation and the California Universities Sailing Institute presents Sail: San Diego, a comprehensive big boat sailing program that will give UCSD students, faculty and staff the chance to explore every level of big boat sailing from novice to advanced competitive sailing.

For the inexperienced or novice sailor there is Sailboat Handling and Seamanship, an introductory course designed to cover the basics of big boat sailing including vocabulary, principles of sailing, rules of the road, parts of a boat, safety requirements and just the in's and out's of large boat sailing. This course will get underway from April 16-May 21 on Tuesday from 7-9 pm.

For the more experienced sailor, we will be offering Coastal Navigation, a course which handles the methods by which a

vessel is conducted along the coasts and in and out of bays and harbors. Topics to be covered include: chart projections, chart scales, chart symbols, systems of buoyage, lights, signals, navigational instruments, dead reckoning, soundings, tides and currents and much more. This course will meet on Mondays April 15-June 3 from 7-9 pm.

And finally, there are a number of Cruising Under Sail courses designed to give sailors the practical and real experience of an ocean cruise. Two-day cruises to the Coronado Islands and a three-day cruise to Catalina are planned. Three of the five cruising sessions are already filled, so sign up now while space remains.

Sail: San Diego is a young program just starting to grow at UCSD and has the potential to give UCSD and the community one of the most comprehensive sailing programs both instructionally and competitively in big boat sailing as can be found anywhere in Southern California.

To sign up for classes drop by Campus Recreation, Monday-Friday from 8 am-5 pm. For further information, or to be put on the Sail: San Diego mailing list, contact Laurel at 452-4037.

BE PUBLISHED

Undergraduates in all fields can have their papers published in PHILOI (UCSD's Undergraduate Philosophy Journal). Submit three (3) copies of your paper(s) with a separate title page to Gale Vigliotti in HL 3112 by April 15th, 1985 (i.e., Monday, 3rd week). New efforts or previously graded papers are acceptable. CASH PRIZES!!!

Don't just sit there!!



Get involved TODAY with



Associated Students Internship Office

STAFF ORIENTATION

Thursday, April 4th at 7pm at ASIO Office
2nd Floor of Student Center, above the Game Room.

For more info, call 452-4689 or stop by our office.



You want to write what? SPORTS?

For the Guardian?

Do it. Call 452-6580 and ask for Alicia, and come to the new writers' meeting Friday at 4 at the Guardian office.



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stalking the wildflower

R. Mitchel Beauchamp is the Principal Consulting Botanist & Horticulturist with Pacific Biological Services, Inc., with 20 years experience in botanical work worldwide.

Local botanist, Mitchel Beauchamp, will return to teach this fun and informative workshop. Join him on a field trip to explore the many wildflowers in San Diego. Enjoy the spring beauty of these flowers and learn to identify them, as well as other local flora.

Sign up and details at #4037
Canyonview Administrative Offices
Department of Physical Education

Sat. April 20 9:30-12:30pm \$3/7

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate is \$1 per 100 characters for students and \$3 per 100 characters for non-students. You must come by the office or mail in your ad, as we require payment in advance of publication. Deadlines are 5 pm Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 pm Friday for Monday's paper. For more information call 452-3466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DON'T BE A ZONKER! Work on your career instead of your tan this summer. Arrange an internship in San Diego, Washington D.C., Sacramento or perhaps in your own hometown. Earn 4-12 academic credits while you get practical experience in your field. Apply now! Academic Internship Program WC 406 x4355. (4/8)

Therapy group beginning: Mira Mesa 7-9 PM Wednesdays. Diane Murray M.A. 695-0565. (4/4)

PARTY! April 4th. Come to the ZBT table in Revelle Plaza this week for info! (4/4)

KB Books at Great Earth Vitamins in Ralph's Shopping Center, open 12 to 4 Mon-Sat for first 2 weeks of qtr. Call us any time at 452-8350 for book info & delivery. We have books at 10% below bookstore price for classes in AMES, Bio, Chem, Econ, EECS, Math, Philosophy, Physics, and Psych classes. (4/8)

IT'S HAPPENING! Yes, LITTLE SISTERS are RUSHING ZBT! Get in on the excitement! This week—Revelle Plaza. (4/11)

Get involved with a worthy cause! ASIO-students helping students get ahead. Staff orientation tonite at 7pm in ASIO Office, above Game Room in Student Center. Or call 452-4689. (4/4)

Thinking about doing an internship this summer? ASIO Internship Info Nite Tues. 4/9 at 7pm in ASIO Office, above Game Room in Student Center. Or call 452-4689. (4/8)

Come hear Political Science Professor Sanford Lakoff talk about Star Wars, the Strategic Defense Initiative. This Friday, from noon to 1:30, in the new Warren College Apartments Commons. Make this first Warren College Friday Faculty-Student Hour a success. For more info, call 452-3068. (4/4)

Black students needed for research study on college experience—4/10 & 4/17, HSS1106—4-7pm only 1 hr. & 15 min. of your time. Refreshments will be served. Contact Temille Porter 452-3035. (4/8)

Start your career now. Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each work. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. (4/11)

Want to make money while you are out of town this summer? Rent your house, apartment or part thereof to responsible law students who will be clerking at Seltzer Caplan Wilkins & McMahon in San Diego. Please call Lucy Frederick at 291-3003, extension 270, for further information. (4/4)

Violin, viola, prep for 32 or just for fun. Individual or shared lessons. Helen Martin, 457-0671. (6/6)

KB Books has textbooks at 10% below bookstore price for 75 plus classes, maybe yours! AMES, Bio, Chem, Econ, EECS, Math, Philosophy, Physics & Psych. We're by Ralphs at Great Earth Vitamins and 452-8350. (4/8)

HOUSING

Subletting your apartment this summer? Local law firm seeking summer housing for law students. Call 699-2745 with details. (4/4)

Wanted: Need roommate to share a place over summer. Am currently enrolled in school and have place to stay until June. If you think you might need a roommate this summer or have any suggestions call 452-5528 (home usually late evenings). Ask for Angie. (4/4)

Female to share room in beautiful condo. 4 min. from UCSD. Washer, dryer, pool. \$220 & 1/4 util. Melanie, Kathy, Leann, 450-1254. (4/8)

Room available in Pacific Beach home. Looking for quiet, considerate male non-smoker. \$250 plus 1/3 util. \$50 deposit. Call Paul or Dave 274-0287 after 4. (4/8)

Room for rent in luxurious La Jolla condo. Furnished, w/d, pool, near UCSD. Extras. \$500 & SD. 455-6046. (4/22)

WANTED

Econ major to assist med student in design of model of health & development in LDCs. Call Dave 453-1955. (4/4)

Parttime evenings, telephone surveyors for local newspaper needed immediately. \$5/hr. Fun and easy. Great for busy students. 755-7742 Christine. (4/4)

Wanted—Responsible driver to deliver air-cond. car, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. May-June 1985. 571-1943. (4/11)

Male nonsmokers wanted for experiment on visual perception. \$20 for 3 hours. Sharon at 276-7961. (4/4)

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE PAID TO STUDY? If you are a good reader enrolled in Comm20 or CI20 and would like \$4.00/hr. to read your texts onto tape call Rich at 455-9716 4 details. (4/4)

Subjects needed for perception experiment. Must have good eyesight and be a native English speaker. Pay is five dollars. Call 453-4100 ext. 548 between 10 and 2. (4/4)

Marketing: Unique and exciting opportunity available for students on a part-time basis near campus. Excellent training, experience, and pay. Contact the Placement Office or call collect 818-350-5345. (4/8)

Wanted. Camp counselor—North County Branch Jewish Community Center. Pam 944-0640. (4/8)

SERVICES

Top Drawer Secretarial reports, resumes. Manuscripts. Student rates. Word processing. Diane 481-4160. (6/6)

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Resumes/CV's. All professions. The Job Tailors, 2120 Jimmy Durate, Del Mar. 755-8188. Student Disc. (4/11)

Native German tutor for conversation. Flex. hrs. Call Paul 298-0350 or 294-8524. (4/4)

FOR SALE

Talking Parrot for sale. Amazon w/cage, \$250. Call 453-1993. (4/4)

Twin bed for sale. \$60. Call Grant 457-2493. (4/4)

1979 Ford Mustang, xlt cond, inside/out. 6 cyl/auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM cass stereo. \$3795 obo. 436-2600. (4/8)

TRS-80 Model 4 (64K, dual drive), Daisy Wheel II Printer with cable, Superscript Word Processing program, line filter, and 20 blank disks; all for \$2,000. 586-0168 (Mira Mesa). (4/4)

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday to Paulo from Brazil. Finally a true man! Seu ilmao e amigo Sempre, Dana. (4/4)

Relax—Rush Phi Delt—When you want to...come to our table for more info! Rush begins April 1. (4/4)

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is rushing this quarter. Stop by our rush table on Revelle Plaza to get a copy of our rush events. (4/4)

US. Robert Baizer—Chair. US. Erich Drotleff—A&E. US. Parenthesis (PD) Devers—Prog. US. Robert Logan—Comm Board. US. Meredith Adler—PR. US. Get into USII (4/8)

Vote US for MCCI (4/8)

Parties are a must at the beginning of the quarter. Some are better than others so...Go to the Good Ones! April 4th is the night. ZBT has the info. Revelle Plaza this week. (4/4)

Good friendships, community services, sports and lots of fun! ZBT—Come check it out! This week—Revelle Plaza. (4/4)

Hi Heather—Thanks for everything! Have a greeaat week. See ya soon!!! Your Rosebuddy. (4/4)

Get into USII (4/8)

FULFILL YOUR DESIRES! Get more out of your UCSD SOCIAL LIFE, check into the ZBT LITTLE SISTER program. Come to the ZBT booth at the Revelle Plaza this week. (4/11)

SCAMPI, Happy Bunny Day to the one with the cutest cottontail! Mushroomman (a little early but hey!) (4/4)

Phil Delta Theta—A step above the rest! Come to our table at Revelle Plaza for more info. (4/4)

ASIO Internship Info Nite. Tues. 4/9 at 7pm in ASIO Ofc., above Game Room in Student Ctr. Or x4689. (4/8)

Coming soon: The 3rd Teeter Totter Marathon TKE MS Fundraiser. Plaza next week—See you there. (4/4)

Sharolyn—Initiation is soon—enjoy the next two weeks! I was glad to be your Rose Buddy. Alpha Love ? (4/4)

Phi Delta Theta—The Wild Nobility. Rush begins April 1. See us at the Plaza for more info. (4/4)

Get involved with ASIO this quarter! Staff orientation: Tonite at 7pm, ASIO Ofc. 2nd Fl., Std. Ctr. (4/4)

Stinky, Burny, & Party—First the liquor store then we were on our way. Sun and Barleys—What more could we ask for? What a blast with the best bunch of partying people! Thanks! Love, Jerky and Punchy. (4/4)

Muir needs US. Vote for USI (4/8)

LOST & FOUND

Lost: hand-printed silk scarf with red border, tenth week last quarter, probably at Muir. It's one-of-a-kind and I love it dearly so please please return it to the Student Center or call 454-7283. (4/8)

Black furry eyeglass case. Lost last quarter. Whoever called—please call back & please leave your number. 481-6746 Sharon. Reward. (4/8)

Navy blue, boiled wool sweater/coat with silver buttons, souvenir of trip to Germany; sentimental value—reward. Lost at Student Health Center. Arline Paarm, 755-7788 or SHC. (4/4)

hiatus

An Arts Magazine Serving the UCSD Community

Vol. 9, No. 1

April 4, 1985



La Gran Fiesta
or what one photographer
did on his spring break.

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HIATUS
Box 16, La Jolla, CA. 92093



Contents

Cover: If this is spring break, then this must be Mexico. The party never ends south of the border and we have pictures to prove it. See Rich Pecjak's pictorial report on his "experience" in Ensenada. See page 4.

Free Jazz page 3
The University Events Office presents The Fents, a new jazz group, for free on Friday on campus.

The Del-Lords page 3
The new group with the old sound is coming to the Spirit tomorrow night and you'll want to know what they have to say.

Goings on page 7

Hiatus says

Congratulations to David A. Ikenberry
for winning the grand prize in the Hiatus "Stop Making Sense" contest.

Also winning prizes were runner ups:
Allun Whitsett, Ken Redler, Ilene Hatch and Karl Baumgartner.

Questions:

1. Where does the title for the movie *Stop Making Sense* come from?
2. Who wrote "Take Me to the River"?
3. What member of the Talking Heads was born in Coronado?
4. Where did David, Chris and Tina meet each other? (Hint: it's a school.)
5. Who has produced all of the Talking Heads albums since *More Songs About Buildings and Food*?
6. When they made their debut in 1975 at CBGBs, what group did the Talking Heads open for?
7. What was the name of Jerry Harrison's solo album?
8. What group did Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth form in 1981?
9. From what song does the lyric "I'm an ordinary guy" come from?
10. What song features a character named Mojique?

Answers:

- 1) From the song "Girlfriend is Better." 2) Al Green and M. Hodges 3) Tina Weymouth 4) Rhode Island School of Design 5) Brian Eno and Talking Heads 6) The Ramones 7) The Red & The Black 8) The Tom Tom Club 9) "Burning Down the House" 10) "Listening Wind"

See "Stop Making Sense"
at the Guild Theater

The Fents will go over here

If you don't get a chance to see The Yellowjackets this weekend at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, and that would be a big miss, you should not pass up Friday's free concert by The Fents.

Sponsored by the University Events Office, the performance will begin at 4 pm on the Urey Lawn and features the up and coming jazz/rock quartet. The Fents have just released their debut *First Offense* on the obscure Not Yachting label and have been steadfastly touring to promote the record.



Good jazz is hard to beat, especially when it is on Friday, for free and features The Fents.

Yesterday's music by today's band tomorrow

"Some folks are born
Made to wave the flag
They're red, white and blue
But when the band plays
Hail to the Chief
They point the cannon at you"
("Fortunate Son," by John Fogerty)

By ROCKIN' RICHARD

"I didn't think I was going to create any new horizons in music," says Scott Kempner. "I just wanted to play rock and roll. I thought the best thing to do was to express myself."

Kempner, former Dictator and presently head Del-Lord, has already expressed himself quite well on

Frontier Days, the Del-Lords' debut album. The group—guitarists Kempner and Eric Ambel, bassist Manny Caiati and drummer Frank Funaro, all of whom sing lead vocals—plays what their leader calls "non-bullshit music."

"All the music we listen to is like that, from Springsteen back down to Woody Guthrie, the Beach Boys over to Husker Du. It's soul music. It speaks about real things and still manages to be fun and entertaining."

The Del-Lords, who will be playing at the Spirit tomorrow night, have a '50s-rock base, but they draw from many types of basic American music. Not only that, but they also

strive to represent basic American values. Kempner is a great believer in the American Dream, which he thinks has gotten a bad rap lately.

"I feel it's sort of been robbed or cheated out of us by the current administration. The way they talk about it is not the way I've always pictured it, not the way I've always imagined America. I don't go for the trickle-down stuff. Like Springsteen says over and over again, for 90% of the people, it ain't gonna reach 'em in time."

Unlike Springsteen, Kempner views America not from New Jersey but New York City. Many of the Del-Lords' songs reflect his urban

environment ("The reason I write about New York is I feel like I know it so well that I can make it more universal"), and all are close to the heart.

"To me, they're all like my kids or something. A song isn't something I sit and try to construct out of the air. It's already there and it's my job to bring it into the world, to give birth to it. Some of them are better than others, I'm sure. Some kids turn out rotten and some songs turn out rotten."

As anyone who has heard the Del-Lords would agree, Kempner's songs—and the band's music—are anything but rotten.

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"What? A few beers?"

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CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

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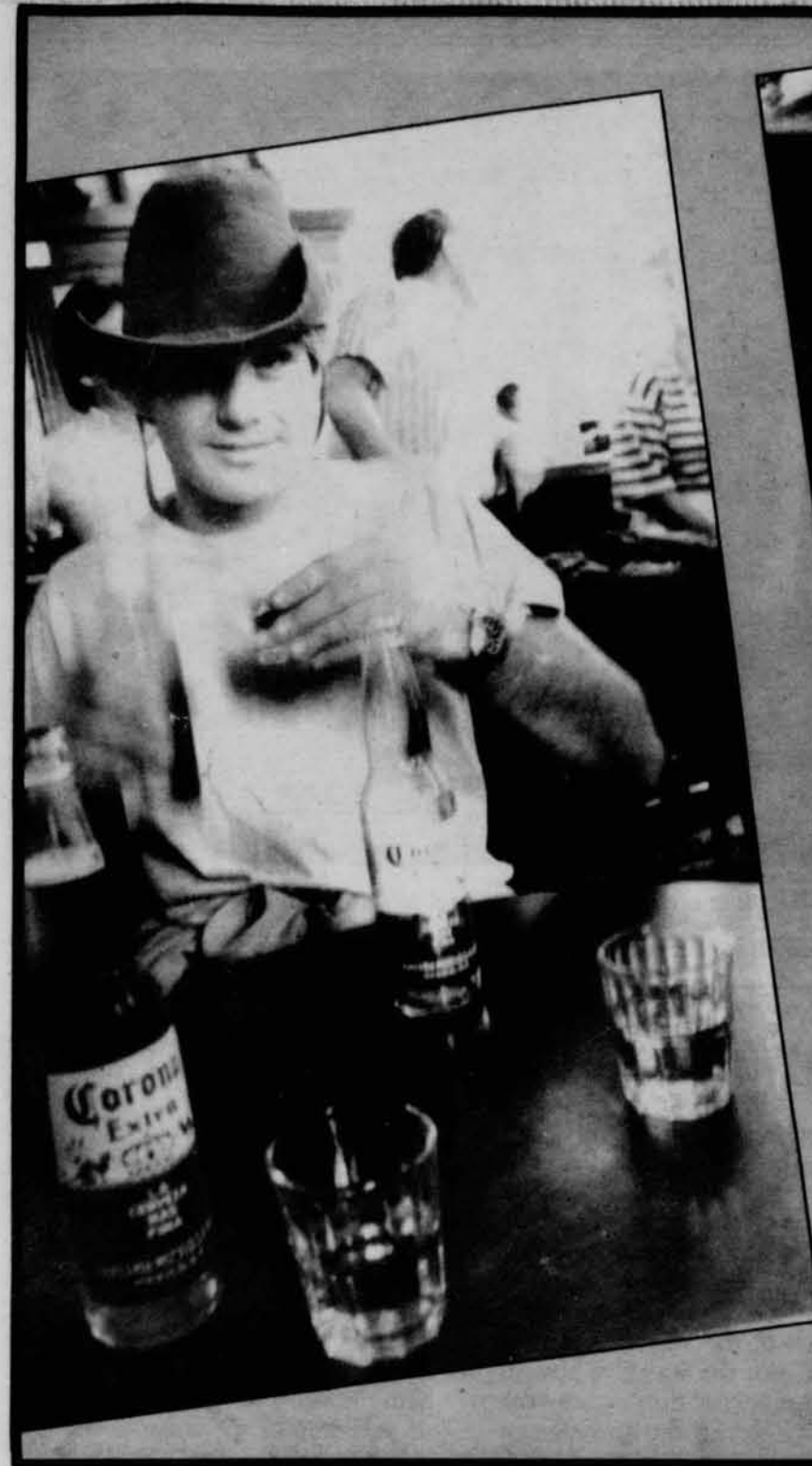
Looking For Some Excitement In Your Life?

Try An Urban Studies
And Planning Course

Open For Enrollment
To All Students, Spring 1985



- USP 12 INTRODUCTION TO URBAN PLANNING: An introduction to the field of city planning with an emphasis on the design of cities, housing, land use, transportation and other functional aspects of city organization. Slide shows and discussion of the San Diego-Tijuana region enhance lectures. Tues.-Thurs. 2:30-3:50 (Herzog) TLH 107.
- USP 117 TECHNOLOGY AND CITIES: An introduction to the economic and technological problems associated with the provision of crucial urban services, including energy, water, transportation. MWF (Stern) 10:00-10:50.
- USP 118 POVERTY IN URBAN AMERICA: Investigation, through lectures and discussion of the primary causes of poverty in urban America, the social, psychological and political consequences for society, and attempts to alleviate poverty during the past half century. WF 11:30-12:50 (Gay) TCHB 141.
- USP 146 CASE STUDIES IN HEALTH CARE: Discussion and lectures on the incidence of diseases and health problems for selected urban population groups, and the political and legislative measures needed to provide care. Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-12:50 (Brody) MCC 124.
- USP 151 SOCIAL-PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF BLACK IDENTITY: An examination of Afro-American culture and the social conditions that foster personality formation. Tues.-Thurs. 10:00-11:20 (Thomas) HL 1148.
- USP 174 URBAN DESIGN: This course will stress the elements of urban design as understood within the architecture profession. Students will do structural design exercises, using the San Diego region as a laboratory, to learn the principles of an urban design plan, and the forces at work in shaping San Diego's future design. Thurs. 10:00-1:00 (Martinez) TCHB 141.



La Bamba!

We sent photographer Rich Pecjak on assignment to Ensenada to capture some of the local culture and somehow he ended up in the infamous Hussongs Cantina. What you see are the pictures of a misspent vacation south of the border in Margaritaville. But as they say ?Por Que No?



KIFM & UCSD University Events Office
Welcome

WYNTON MARSALIS QUINTET



April 23, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium
G.A. \$15.00, UCSD St. \$10.00

Limousines courtesy of Luxury Limousines Limited

TICKETRON & UCSD Box Office: 452-4559

UCSD University Events Office presents



"How to get a job like mine."

KURT VONNEGUT

April 24, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
UCSD Triton Gym
Students \$5.00, G.A. \$8.00
UCSD Fac/Staff/Sr.Cit. \$7.00

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Touro College will prepare you to earn an M.D. in Israel from one of the world's great universities - Technion-Israel Institute of Technology

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Initially, you'll spend 18 months at the beautiful Huntington, Long Island, New York campus of Touro College. Courses include advanced sciences and intensive study of Hebrew. Following successful completion of the Touro phase, you become eligible for advanced standing at the Technion Faculty of Medicine in Israel, where you will satisfy the 32 months of study at medical school required for licensure in the United States. You must successfully complete a bridging program, to be accepted for clinical studies, then submit a thesis and take advanced rotations before receiving the M.D. degree.

Applications are now being accepted for the third entering class. For applications and information call or write:

TOURO Center for BIOMEDICAL EDUCATION
Office of Admissions • TOURO COLLEGE
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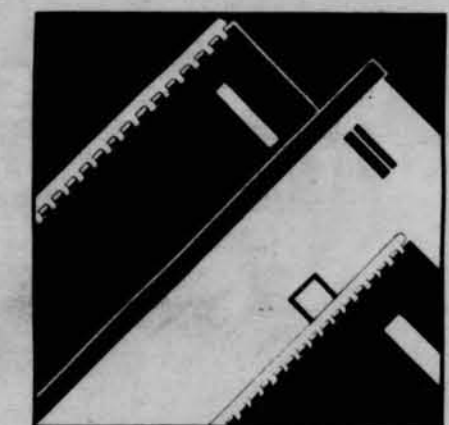


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First meeting Wednesday, April 3, 5:30 pm, University Extension 140

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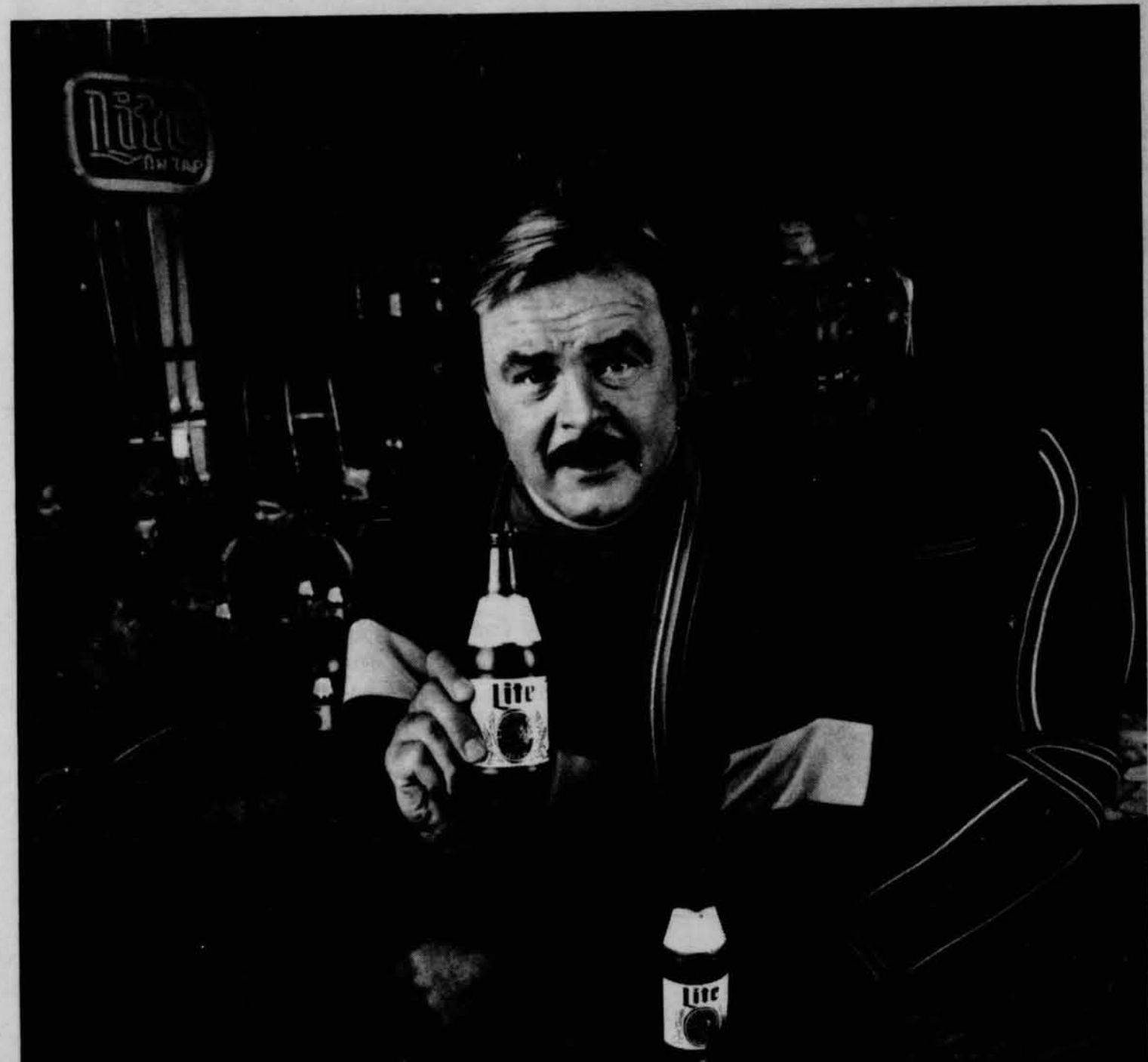
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1985-86 ON CAMPUS HOUSING FOR UNDERGRADUATES PLANS FOR SPRING QUARTER ROOM LOTTERIES ARE NOW BEING MADE DEADLINES ARE IMPORTANT; FOLLOW THEM CAREFULLY!			
COLLEGE	APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE	APPLICATION DEADLINE	FOR DETAILS CALL
MUIR	AT THE MUIR RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE Monday, April 1	4 pm, Monday, April 8	452-4200
INFORMATION SESSION: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 8 PM, MUIR CAFETERIA			
REVELLE	AT THE REVELLE RESIDENT DEAN'S OFFICE Monday, April 1	Wednesday, April 17	452-3025
THIRD	AT THE THIRD RESIDENT DEAN'S OFFICE Monday, March 18	Friday, April 12	452-4340
WARREN	AT THE WARREN RESIDENT DEAN'S OFFICE Thursday, April 4	10 pm, Wednesday, April 24	452-4581
INFORMATION SESSIONS: MONDAY, APRIL 8; THURSDAY, APRIL 11 & WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 8 pm, WARREN RESIDENT DEAN'S OFFICE			



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University of San Diego
June 28-August 2, 1985

Courses fully accredited by Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). Spanish language at all levels, Bilingual and Special Education, Art, Folk Dance, Literature, Folklore, History, Sociology, Guitar, Political Science, Psychology, Cross-Cultural Studies. Tuition: \$430 for 8 undergraduate credits, \$470 for 8 graduate credits. Room and board with a Mexican Host Family: \$450. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$300 per month. University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn credits toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara Summer Program.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110

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Goings on

This Friday and Saturday, for these two nights only, the UCSD Theatre presents the world-renowned Japanese troupe, **The Suzuki Company**, under the direction of Tadashi Suzuki, in a modernized version of Euripides' Greek classic, *The Trojan Women*. The critical reviews and resulting acclaim are such to make even the non-theatergoer see this performance. Tickets for this special limited performance are available at the Mandell Weiss Theater's ticket office. For more information, call 452-4574.

The work of three San Diego filmmakers and two San Diego fashion designers will be presented in *Film Shorts and Fashion Performances*, a special program this Saturday at 7:30 pm at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. The films being exhibited are: UCSD graduate Beth Accomando's *Writer's Notebook*, Kevin Morrissey's *Gazelle Azeller*, and none other than Babette Mangolte's *There? Where?* along with the fashion design work of Carol Vidstrand and Margaret Honda.

Also this Wednesday is the very special, zany, fun, exciting, etc., etc., antics of **THE**. Yes, **THE**. And you can pronounce it either way, as far as I know, no matter which part of the country you are from. Harkins and Larson, or **THE** as they sometimes collectively call each

other or themselves, you may know as a couple of those older and usually smarter people who give you homework and assignments, but when they are **THE**, they (or is it **THEM** in the collective conjugation?), **THEY** are incredibly magical. The show is only \$1 if you're a student, so I

might as well try not to describe **THE (THEM?)** with the usual adjectives and reviewers' rhetoric. Just go see them. Or **THE**. Just don't miss **THEM (THE?)**. For more information you didn't get here, call 452-3229.

Please Yourself! Write for Hiatus Now!

It is only natural to want to contribute your skills to UCSD's weekly arts and entertainment magazine. If you have written a ton or none at all, we want you. Write about television, movies, literature, dance, books, music, art or dietetic vegetable dishes. Don't ask what Hiatus can do for you but what you can do for Hiatus. Call 452-6580.

New Writers Meeting
Friday, April 5 at 3 pm at our office.

AS PROGRAMMING Presents The SOVIET CINEMA

April 11
DON QUIXOTE
(Miguel Cervantes)
1957 Color 110 minutes

April 18
SHOOTING PARTY
(Anton Chekhov)
1977 Color 105 minutes

May 2
POTEMKIN
and
SERGI EISENSTEIN
1925 B/W 67 minutes 1958 B/W 50 minutes

May 9
BALLAD OF A SOLDIER
(Grigori Chukrai)
1960 B/W 89 minutes

May 16
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
(Fyodor Dostoyevski)
1970 B/W 220 minutes In Cinemascope

ALL FILMS

7:00 pm TLH 104 FREE

UCSD THEATRE '85

April 5 & 6
THE TROJAN WOMEN
MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
8:00 pm
\$17.00/\$8.00 ST
"One of the single greatest nights in the whole sweep of world theatre, an event of extraordinary impact..."
(Boston Globe, 1984 L.A. Arts Olympics)

April 18
CABARET NIGHT AT THE PUB
The Pub
Free

May 1-5 & 9-12
HEAT
Directed by Regents' Lecturer Robert Woodruff
MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
8:00 pm / 7:00 pm Sunday
\$5 - \$8

May 8-11
ANGEL CITY by Sam Shepard
UCSD THEATRE
8:00 pm \$3.00

May 22-25
MUD by Maria Irene Fornes
UCSD THEATRE
8:00 pm \$3.00

May 30 - June 2
UNDERGRADUATE THEATRE FESTIVAL
UCSD THEATRE \$1.99 at the door
(Times TBA)

CALL 452-4574 FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION.
Tickets available at Weiss Center Ticket Office
and University Events Box Office.

SAMPLE BALLOT—SPRING ELECTION 1985—

CANDIDATES

ASUCSD CANDIDATES

1985 — 1986

POSITION	NAME	SLATE
PRESIDENT	Mary Rose Alexander	RSVP
	Harry Snyder	None of the above
V.P. ADMINISTRATION	Ariel Anguiano	RSVP
V.P. EXTERNAL AFFAIRS	Greg Arnold	RSVP
	Donald Wight	None of the above
V.P. FINANCIAL	Michael Fausett	None of the above
	Jill Lifschiz	RSVP
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS	Barbara Higgins	RSVP
COMMISSIONER OF COMMUNICATIONS	Michael Fahlbusch	RSVP
	Byron Morton	----
COMMISSIONER OF PROGRAMMING	John Aliano	----
	Joshua Beckman	RSVP
COMMISSIONER OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	Peter Kim	RSVP
COMMISSIONER OF OPERATIONS, SERVICES & ENTERPRISES	Marie Steckbauer	RSVP
COMMISSIONER/CHAIRPERSON OF THE UNIV. CENTER BOARD	Robert Lewis	RSVP

(The above list has no connection with how the names will appear on the ballot...Registrar of Voters will determine the order of how the names will appear on the ballot....)

SENATOR CANDIDATES 1985 — 1986

POSITION	NAME	SLATE
WARREN COLLEGE:		
SOPHOMORE:	David Manheim	----
	Hayley Sneiderman	RSVP
JUNIOR:	Scott Pickett	RSVP
SENIOR:	Brad Silen	RSVP
	John Riley	----
MUIR COLLEGE:		
SOPHOMORE:	David Sheldon	----
	Dan Gradwohl	----
JUNIOR:	Greg McCambridge	RSVP
SENIOR:	Jennifer Bain	RSVP
	Greg MacCrone	----
REVELLE COLLEGE		
SOPHOMORE:	Mary Anne Arabia	RSVP
	Sean Kenefick	3 Revelle Reps.
JUNIOR:	David Fortuin	RSVP
	Deborah Ann Simon	3 Revelle Reps.
SENIOR:	Sal Veas	3 Revelle Reps.
THIRD COLLEGE		
SOPHOMORE	Eric Weiss	RSVP
	Larry Gilbert	----
JUNIOR:	Fil Buenviaje	RSVP
SENIOR:	Robert Rios	RSVP

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

REFERENDUM QUESTION #1

a) The Associated Students Activity Fee is the funding source that supports student programs, activities and services. The present fee of \$8.00 has not been changed in 4 (four) years to accommodate growth and inflation.

Do you support a \$4.00 activity fee increase with the following per quarter per student constitutional lock-ins?

KSDT	\$1.10
STUDENT SERVICES	1.40
ALTERNATIVE MEDIA	1.50

TOTAL INCREASE \$4.00

I support a \$4.00 activity fee increase _____.

I do not support a \$4.00 activity fee increase _____.

b) The UC student lobby, supported through fee monies, lobbies the State Legislature, the UC Regents and the UC Administration for student's rights and needs. The lobby has been effective in maintaining a minimum fee level.

Do you support a \$1.00 activity fee increase per quarter per student constitutionally locked in for the UC Student Lobby?

I support a \$1.00 activity fee increase for the lobby _____.

I do not support a \$1.00 activity fee increase for the lobby _____.

c) The four college councils (Muir, Revelle, Third, and Warren) provide programs and deal with issues on the college level. Presently they are funded by vending machine revenues.

Do you support a \$0.50 activity fee increase per quarter per student as college council constitutional lock-in?

I do support a \$0.50 activity fee increase for college councils _____.

I do not support a \$0.50 activity fee increase for college councils _____.

REFERENDUM QUESTION #2

Do you support ending the use of Student registration fees for the purpose of on-campus recruitment by the Military, the CIA, the Secret Service, the FBI, and INS?

REFERENDUM QUESTION #3

Do you support the UCSD Associated Student Body's participation in the national sanctuary movement for Central American Refugees?

REFERENDUM QUESTION #4

Do you support the UC Regent and UCSD divestiture from the Apartheid Government in South Africa?

REFERENDUM QUESTION #5

Do you support the creation of On-campus, Student-owned, student-operated cooperative housing?

REFERENDUM QUESTION #6

Do you support a chapter of CalPIRG (the California Public Interest Research Group) at UCSD, which will be funded by a voluntary \$3.00 per quarter fee? The CalPIRG fee will be included in all fee totals on the registration form, and each student will have the option to not pay the fee at the time of fee payment.

VOTE APRIL 9 & 10

at the gym steps, Revelle Plaza, M.O.M., Peterson Hall & Registrar's Office, 9am—4pm