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Ben Sasway watches the rally from a Revelle Plaza bench while he waits for his turn at the podium. Sasway is

the first, and to date the only, registration resister to spend time in jail for his stand.



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Michael Marsh, a Warren College senior and publicly declared draft registration

resister, addresses last Tuesday's rally sponsored by the Committee Against

Registration for the Draft. Marsh was the first to speak before a crowd of about 400.

## Anti-registration rally

# Marsh, Lewis and Sasway address Revelle Plaza rally

By CATY TINKLE

An estimated 400 people heard Michael Marsh, Norm Lewis and Ben Sasway address a rally sponsored by the Committee Against Registration for the Draft held in Revelle Plaza last Tuesday, Nov. 23.

All three speakers enjoyed an enthusiastic reception, and although the general atmosphere of the rally was relaxed and friendly, a slight note of paranoia crept in when one veteran of the Sixties rallies noted, "There were a lot of photographers taking pictures of the crowd."

Marsh is a Warren College senior who has publicly declared his refusal to register for the draft; Lewis is a Vietnam veteran who supports this position; and Sasway is a student from Poway who was the first and, so far, the only registration resister to spend time in jail for his stand.

Marsh and Sasway are two of nearly 470,000 who have neglected to comply with the draft registration law initiated by Jimmy Carter in 1980, along with the Olympic boycott and the restriction of grain sales, as part of his response to the Russians' invasion of Afghanistan. To date, nearly nine million have registered with the Selective Service.

Marsh said that he has notified President Reagan and the Selective Service about his resolve not to register, but, "So far," he said, "They have shown no interest in me."

Just last week, the charges brought against another California non-registrant, David Alan Wayte, 21, were dismissed by Federal Judge Terry Hatter in Los Angeles, in part because, as the judge ruled, the government was prosecuting only those who openly and publicly refused to register.

Sasway, whose noncompliance generated much publicity, served 40 days of the 30 months he was sentenced to serve in a minimum-security, camp-like facility. Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. found Sasway guilty of refusing to register with the Selective Service under a presidential prerogative.

Each speaker cast Ronald Reagan and "the government" as villains, and they all stressed the importance of thinking for oneself. Marsh and Lewis concentrated on a "we-versus-they" strategy while Sasway discussed the controversy in a more personal way.

Marsh spoke first, describing draft registration as, "A courier the government is using to collect our feelings concerning a possible

peacetime draft, the building up of the military, and ultimately, US military involvement around the world."

"If we subject and register," said Marsh, "we show the government that they're in charge, and that their whim is our will...They better be more responsive to peoples' needs, and not their own."

Marsh encouraged people to "speak out, join a group to stand up for your rights... Stand up and be heard!" He explained that, "After you register, you're just a name on a list in the Pentagon's hands...another patriotic American willing to give up anything, freedom included, to fight for the American way in Asia or South America, or anywhere else they wish."

Lewis, who was arrested after serving in Vietnam for one year, spoke next. He began with his intentions: "I'm not here to tell you not to register for the draft...We are telling you to think about the consequences of registering for the draft."

Lewis also strove to activate the crowd when he said, "I tell you people, you better wake up. Those people in high places don't give a damn about you."

When Lewis finished, Sasway began by declaring, "For the record, I am not doing

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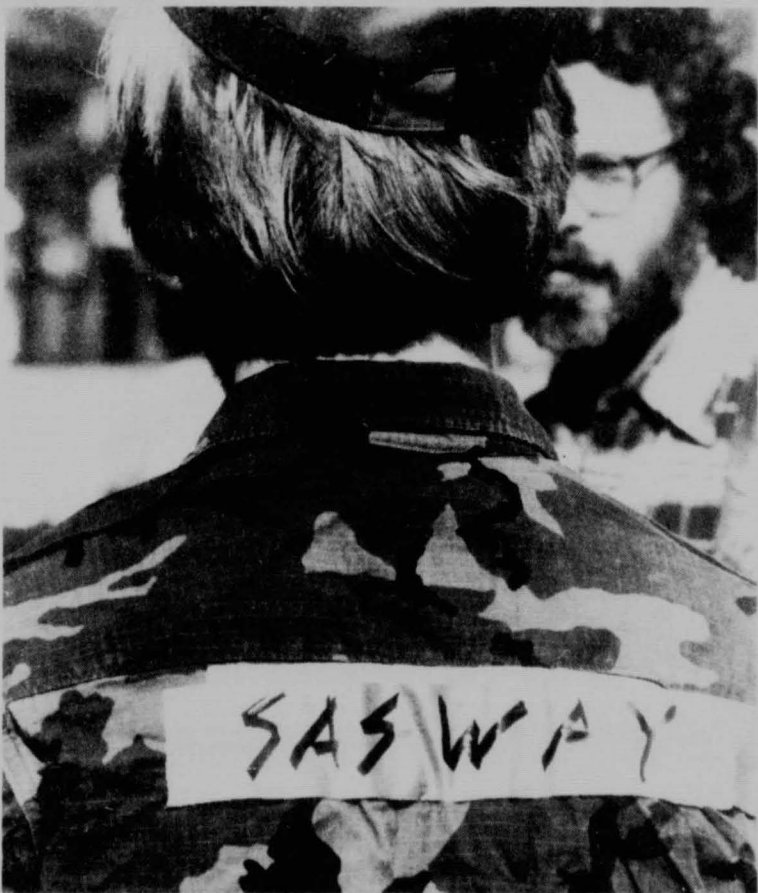


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A self-proclaimed "apolitical group" called the Sunday Croquet Club created a slight disturbance near the fringes of the rally's participants. When asked the significance of

the name 'Sasway' on the back of their fatigues, many member of the group sarcastically replied, "Isn't that the name of an airline company?"

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# Opinion

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## More Simon Says... Condensed Wisdom

By ROGER SIMON  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- I haven't changed my vacuum cleaner bag in five years and now I'm afraid to.
- Al Haig couldn't be Deep Throat. Woodward and Bernstein never could have understood him.
- Is it some kind of law that the back seats of taxis have to smell that way?
- David Letterman tries too hard.
- Has anyone ever actually read a book by Will and Ariel Durant?
- People who keep a pencil behind their ear don't look nearly as hard-working as they think.
- TV time-outs are ruining college football.
- Whatever happened to grocery store baggers who knew how to keep the pickles from crushing the bread?
- Why is it every time a train derails, it seems to be loaded with toxic chemicals? Don't trains loaded with oranges or cotton balls ever derail?
- There is nothing more humiliating than having the change machine reject your dollar bill.
- Do those buttons you push to change the traffic lights really do anything?
- If you're doing your Christmas shopping early, you can't do better than Pat Colander's latest book, "Thin Air."
- As if abandoned babies don't have enough troubles, why do nurses always give them such awful names?
- People who eat sweetbreads ought to be beaten with sticks.
- You know you're hooked when you'll watch the delayed action telecast of a game to which you already know the outcome.
- How come only mothers know how to get stains out?
- I don't care what the ratings show: Thursday night on NBC is the best night on TV.
- There ought to be some kind of punishment for people who put Shields and Yarnell on the air.
- I tend to lose interest in the World Series when the Dodgers aren't in it.
- Zaxxon is the second most fun you can have standing up.
- I admire people who can remember the difference between New England and Manhattan clam chowder.
- Does anyone ever wear both sides of things that are reversible?
- People who use chopsticks are just showing off.
- I hear that next year Commonwealth Edison is going to charge for static electricity.
- People who wear ascots shouldn't.
- I panic everytime someone asks me for directions, even though I know the way.
- I know what mince pie is, but I have no idea what a mince is.
- Joel McCrea is one of the most underrated actors of our time.
- Just once I'd love to see a woman on *Family Feud* refuse to kiss Richard Dawson.
- Who asked Jimmy Carter to come back into the public eye?
- The quickest way to lose your appetite for junk food is to find out the ingredients.
- There are three kinds of people in this world: Those who say "It's a quarter to 7," those who say "It's a quarter till 7," and those who say "It's a quarter of 7."
- For real romance, you still can't beat a dozen roses.
- The true test of good cooks is how well they bake a cake.
- I never know what to do with that extra hour we get when we turn back the clocks.
- People who can't manage to get their change into the toll booth basket on the first try ought not to be allowed on the road.
- Long distance is not the next best thing to being there. Writing a letter is.
- I'm always suspicious of people who use a Rolodex.
- People remember movies that make them cry a lot longer than movies that make them laugh.



## Random Access

# Television Rediscovered

By PETER MORTENSEN  
TUJUNGA, Calif. — I'm at home now, in the suburbs, enjoying a middle-class lifestyle along with some 30,000 other people in this piece of Los Angeles next to the San Gabriel Mountains. Geographically, I'm in the easternmost portion of the valley, that is, the San Fernando Valley. Real valley residents would have you think that Tujunga is in the northwesternmost portion of the San Gabriel Valley, and I'm not so sure that that is a bad designation, especially since Frank Zappa introduced us to the Valley Girl earlier this year.

At any rate, where I am has little to do with this column. It's what I've been doing for the last couple of days that I want to relate. Television. I've rediscovered television. Big, bright, 25-inch diagonal remote control channel-lock automatic brightness control color television. Zenith, to be exact. It's Thanksgiving holiday, and yesterday I decided to put off a 15-page lit paper and an econ problem set to relax for a day and do nothing. And doing nothing included watching television for the first time in months.

Now, of course I'm lying when I say this is the first time in months. I have a tiny four-inch screen black and white, but I only use that to watch the news in the event of a crisis or a story about UCSD, or occasionally on Thursday nights for *Hill Street Blues*. What I'm talking about now is sitting down on the carpet in the middle of the living room and watching television for no particular reason. There were no shows on that I wanted to watch, at least no show whose name in the *TV Guide* I recognized as "quality programming." Regardless, I felt I must watch because I had every reason to procrastinate, to avoid that mountain of work I foolishly brought along home in my suitcase.

At eight o'clock I had to choose among the *Dukes of Hazzard*, *The Powers of Matthew Starr*, and *Benson*. I confined myself to network television, as any purist would. I chose *Benson* because that show is vaguely familiar; I know *Dukes* must be aimed at children and those of like

intelligence because I've seen *Dukes* dolls, yo-yos and lunchboxes. *Matthew Starr* is such a contrived name that the plot, which was likely given less creative energy than was the series title, had to be unbearable. Please correct me if I'm wrong. Which brings me to *Benson*. During the course of the half hour, I laughed a couple of times, and not always, I imagine, when I was supposed to. I laughed the hardest when I saw that Didi Conn had found yet another outlet for her budding talent. Remember Didi, star of *You Light Up My Life* and *Almost Summer*?

Eight-thirty rolled around soon enough and what...no choice. Seems I had neglected to figure that *Dukes* and *Matthew Starr* were both hour shows, while *Benson* ran only a half hour. Am I ever out of practice! So I was stuck on ABC with *The New Odd Couple*, with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman. I thought, gee, this could be

good. A solid Neil Simon comedy adapted to black lifestyle played by accomplished black actors. I was disappointed only by my first assumption. Demond Wilson and Ron Glass are funny people, but *The New Odd Couple* has made no attempt to change to fit its new cast. Disgusting exploitation reminiscent of Amos and Andy, that's all.

But wait. This is vacation, I rationalized. I shouldn't be thinking so much. I watched, and was not amused. I figured nine o'clock was sure to return us to some upgraded programming.

And here is where I broke one of the big rules I had set forth for myself. With only *Dallas*, *Knight Rider*, and a Charles Bronson movie on the networks, I slipped down the column to...oh no...PBS. Yes, educational television. I wasn't thrilled with the prospect of watching Dr. Jonathan Miller for an hour.

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## Letters to the Editor

# Beirut massacre Not the idea of the Israeli soldiers?

Editor:  
I am appalled at the front page article run in the November 18 issue of *The UCSD Guardian* about the Israeli invasion into Lebanon. The article relates a British volunteer doctor's description of Beirut during late August and September. She says, "My own subjective feelings are that the massacre was directed by Israeli's using possible mercenaries of their own army." This opinion she bases on hear-say information and on the "high degree of military knowledge" she had gained in her 30 or so days in Beirut. This complex state of affairs has been forming for over 12 years in Lebanon, but a British foreigner can pin-point guilt immediately — just as world media could report statistics in the beginning of the invasion immediately. The highly exaggerated statistics they reported were found to have come from the Palestinian Red Crescent, a branch of the PLO headed by Yasser Arafat's brother. The world is so quick to judge.

An independent commission is still taking testimony about the massacre. However, even US media places blame for the massacre on the Lebanese Falangist Militia. The main question being debated now is whether Israeli officials should have foreseen what could happen and whether they stopped the killings as soon as possible. The *Guardian*, however, in all its wisdom has out-done world journalism and decided that actually it was Israeli soldiers who planned and committed the massacre. One cannot help but come to this conclusion since the *Guardian* exclusively published this one lady's point of view. Of course this lady has the right to freedom of speech, but the *Guardian* cannot purport to be an objective paper if it publishes no other opinions. If you lie long enough and big enough, people are bound to believe you.

it occupied their once sovereign country twelve years ago. Sadat got the entire Sinai back through peace. Arafat will only get the West Bank through the same method. Israel will only listen to peace — not terrorism, but she will protect herself always.

Russ Allyn

Editor's Note: As the note at the beginning of Dr. Szece Chai Ang's article notes, it is an "eyewitness account of the devastation of Beirut," nothing more. The thrust of the article is just that, outlining the horrors of war and the effect they have had on the people of Beirut.

The *Guardian* does not support either the PLO or the Israelis and while Dr. Chai Ang's article is by nature of its origin filled with personal opinions, it does not show support for either party.

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# Real man responds

Editor:  
I am fed up with the women's liberation movement. With women trying to equal men. With sexual competition where each sex, mostly women, trying to outscore the other. With women dressing unsexy as a boy scout. With a "World of loneliness, dullness, indifference and somewhat asexual." As Muriel Mauroy put it in her fabulous article in last Monday's paper.

I am fed up with sexual equality and indifference. Women are not equal to men, and never will be. Although they not only both may pursue the same goals in life but both sexes are equally capable of achieving their goals. Women

should not try to be equal or resemble in any way to men, and vice-versa. Mother nature did not mean them to be equal. It just won't work!

Humans are not hermaphroditic. Fortunately we are gifted with sex. We can set up conditions to have it anytime, anywhere, and as many times as we want. All around the four seasons. Unlike most animals in earth.

Sexuality differentiates between man and woman. Both physically and behaviorally. A woman's shoulders are fragile, their waist thin. They maneuver their bodies with coquettish movements such as the rhythmic hips which drives any male to the ground.

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# To a queasy person

Editor:  
Erik Roede, you must be a remarkably queasy person. Talking to David Parker made you "sick to your stomach," "disgusted," and even "nauseated." My gosh, but that's awful. How do you survive each day's events? Your letter (November 22, *The UCSD Guardian*) wasn't an argument. It was a tantrum, the verbose equivalent of a little girl stomping her foot and crying.

"I hate you, so there!" And you're only part of a trend we're seeing in letters to the *Guardian*. Two weeks ago Paul Young took the same tactic of venomous over-reaction in his attack on Joon Sung, who wrote a satirical piece Young didn't find funny.

It's substituting strong language for strong cases, mistaking shrill denunciations with boldness. They seek to avoid any rebuttal by

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Caty Tinkle, News Editor

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AS meets: adjourns quickly

By M. TCHAKALIAN
Staff Writer

At the brief Nov. 22 ASUCSD Council meeting, members considered an allocation to Academic Affairs Commissioner Lee Anderson's operating budget, and they discussed upcoming elections.

Still "no" on film

Anderson recently used three-fourths of his \$100 commissioner's operating budget to fund the screening of news footage from Lebanon, so he requested the Council allocate to him an additional \$75, as his office supply fund is "severely depleted."

The motion was defeated after little debate.

Election codes revision

Elections Commissioner Catherine Eichhorn announced an ongoing revision of the election codes "to reduce them down from volumes..." She presented her Elections Commission which will oversee the upcoming AS elections. These commission members are: William Ansel, Cathy Bartels, Lisa Kawahara, Kim Namba, Wai-Ling Oades, Muir College Representative Stephen Haskins, and Academic Affairs Commissioner Lee Anderson.

While the AS constitution requires that elections be held in spring, election commission and Council members are considering restructuring the process to allow the new AS Council officers to be seated by

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Seminar to avert family problems

By PAT BERGMAN
Staff Writer

On Friday, Dec. 3, Dr. Bev Harju of the Counseling and Psychology Department will hold a workshop directed at helping students deal with their families when they return home for the Christmas

holidays.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Revelle Formal Lounge, Dr. Harju and clinical psychology intern Vince Pastore will talk with students

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One of the hundreds of individual tragedies - civilians in two of Beirut's Palestinian refugee camps that resulted from the slaying of innocent camps.

Massacre videotape questioned

Associated Students fund controversial Beirut film

By M. TCHAKALIAN
Staff Writer

Nearly 70 people gathered in USB 2722 on Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. to view videotaped news footage of recent events in Beirut. Despite the concern

expressed by a handful of AS Council members that the event would be too controversial for them to sponsor, the program sparked little debate among members of the audience.

The event was funded by Academic Affairs Commissioner Lee Anderson with three fourths of his AS operating budget. Anderson had presented a motion at the Nov. 17 ASUCSD Council meeting to allocate \$75 to the new indicator collective to cover costs incurred in screening this "bootleg compilation of footage."

While some Council members raised questions as to the objectivity of the new indicator in producing such a

program, many expressed concern over the lack of information provided by Anderson regarding the contents of the tape and the proposed structure of the program (specifically, who was to speak and about what). The motion was defeated after a heated debate.

Anderson later provided the monies necessary to allow the screening from the \$100 operating budget which he received upon election to the Council. Each officer of the AS has an individual operating budget to be used at his or her discretion.

Marred by technical difficulties, the 35-minute videotape consisted entirely of

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UC hosts Model UN meet

By WENDY PAULSON

On Saturday, Nov. 20, several young men, wearing suits and ties and carrying briefcases, and many young women, clad in some of the more conservative fashions of the day, were seen roaming the grounds of the UCSD campus. At lunchtime, one large group of small students entered the Triton Pub/Walk's Place, and proceeded to pull sandwiches from their briefcases while engaging in lively conversation. These students were attending the Third Annual UC San Diego Model United Nations Conference.

The Model United Nations represents a high school organization that discusses the policies of current concern in the actual United Nations. Each high school is assigned a country or group of countries, depending on the size of the student body involved in the program. Different committees are formed for each country, and the students are responsible for the research in their particular group.

Saturday's conference events were scheduled from 7:30 am to 10:30 pm, including meal breaks, and 8% of these 15 hours were spent in committee meetings. In addition, an 8:00 am-1 pm day was planned for Sunday, Nov. 21, including an awards ceremony.

Some of the policies discussed included: Jerusalem and the Israeli occupation of territory; the peaceful use of outer space; the control of terrorism; the Palestinian refugees; and Reagan's policy in the Caribbean. Every UN member country is represented, from the US to Burundi.

This particular conference hosted "roughly 600 delegates from 25 schools representing over 100 nations and observers in the United Nations," according to a brochure for the event. The schools involved were from Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. Some of the local

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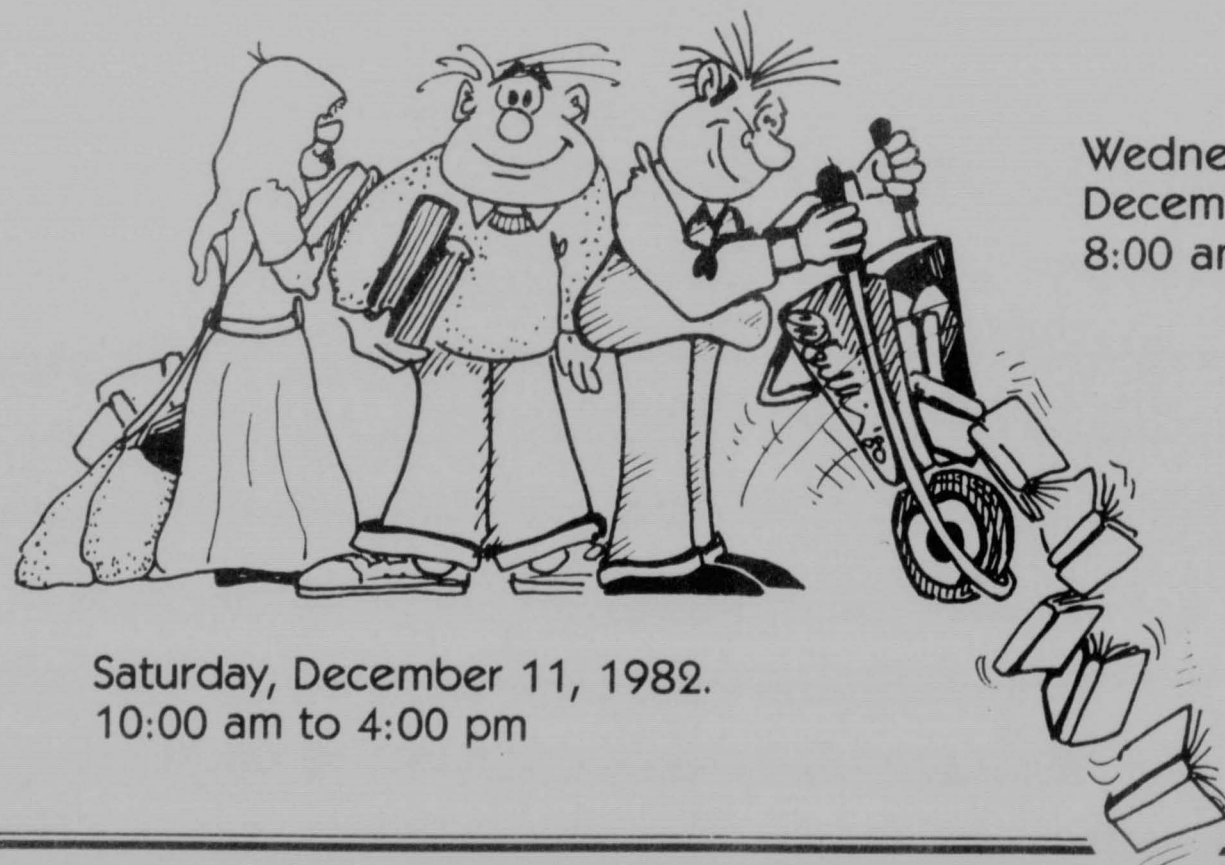
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## Christmas crafts workshop offered

By PAT BERGMAN  
Staff Writer

Just in time for the Christmas holidays, the UCSD Recreation Department is offering a one-day workshop on Christmas crafts. Stockings and ornaments will be featured in the three hour class which will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Betty Gilmartin, who is teaching the class, has many talents in the crafts field. Gilmartin teaches classes in local craft and fabric shops in Encinitas, where she lives. After beginning as a dressmaker, through her love

of sewing, Gilmartin became interested in patchwork and quilting, and eventually moved on to various related crafts.

Through her knowledge of sewing and her artistic ability, Gilmartin has put together many crafts which can be readily taught; she will demonstrate some of these on Dec. 1.

The UCSD Recreation Department is sponsoring this workshop and the cost is \$12 per person. For more information, call Kathy O'Dell at extension 4037.

## Massacre videotape questioned

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news footage sequences in a chronological order. Most of the shots were familiar, having appeared on network TV or in a major publication. There was no narration, and Reggie Williams, a member of the new indicator collective, presented the tape after a 20-minute delay and brief thanks to Anderson.

While the picture was very poor, at times unintelligible, and most of the pieces were familiar, the images of the dead and dying were quite strong.

Immediately following the tape, Williams thanked the audience for attending, at which time student Linda Gail Arrigo asked him why the AS had decided not to sponsor the program. Williams cited Council members' concern over recent occurrences at UCLA, when he was interrupted by an AS Council member.

Ken Davenport, Murr College representative, responded, "That's not it. There was not any infor-

mation brought to us as to what the film was going to be about, who was putting it on, who had promoted it. There was nothing at all...Lee (Anderson) came and asked us for money and we had absolutely no information at all. It was not a question of censoring, it was a question of not knowing enough about it."

Arrigo then stated, "That's not what the Guardian account says."

Davenport quickly remarked, "Well, I'm sorry, but the Guardian has misquoted us (the AS) time and time again — and misquoted last time too."

Williams noted, "I don't think it's fruitful, really, to get into a discussion (about) why this program wasn't funded by the AS. The fact of the matter is that there are enough conscientious people who refuse to let this film be suppressed...I hope people derive some perspective on the situation after having viewed this film."

Arrigo continued, "I see nothing in this film to indicate a bias except, say, Yasser Arafat kissing a baby...it's an actual documentary of what is actually happening, so what could be biased about that?"

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



While she was collecting signatures, Arrigo explained, "Whenever people want to censor something they'll say it's too controversial, it's biased. The Israel people can present one of their's...Political things are always scorched under that type of a pretense. It there's going to be any trouble, there's more than enough police to control anything."

(The Israel Action Committee is a registered student organization which has been allocated a total of \$641 by the Activity Fee Board of the AS for programming and operating costs for 1982-83.)

Later, Arrigo circulated a letter of protest regarding the AS Council decision not to sponsor the screening, and Lisa Stenmark, AS Commissioner of External Affairs, signed the note.

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**Our hours for 10th Week:**

Monday 9-4  
Tuesday 9-4  
Wednesday 11-5  
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Wednesday 2-4

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# BULLETIN

**B-023**

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All AS funded student organizations wishing to advertise in future issues of the *Guardian* must submit their ads no later than Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. of each week. This is for the following Monday's issue. All ads should be submitted to Marc Geiger or left in the mailbox in the AS office.

### To All Student Orgs:

I am one of the new UC Lobby Annex directors and I would appreciate being informed of any events that are being planned with a political nature, i.e. draft, affirmative action. I can help with the publicity if you like, but I would at least like to be aware of the event so that I could attend.

Thank You,  
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**Time:** 12 - 12:30 p.m. (Faculty and Students)  
12:30 - 1 p.m. (Students only session)

Candidates	Dates
Dr. Joyce Justus	November 30, 1982/Tuesday
Dr. Marc Swartz	December 1, 1982/Wednesday
Dr. Michael Addison	December 2, 1982/Thursday
Dr. Melvin Green	December 3, 1982/Friday

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## Model UN confers at UCSD

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participating schools were: La Jolla High School, La Jolla Country Day School, San Diego High School, and Torrey Pines High School.

The group of students lurching in the pub had

carpoled from Edison High School in Huntington Beach (Orange County), led by their teacher Ken Amman. They represented six countries including: Cameroon, Jamaica, Malaysia and Uruguay, which student Alexa Cortez claimed

was "the most peace-loving nation there is."

There were definitely more males than females in this group, although one all-male table claimed that on the whole, there was an equal amount of each gender involved. A group of girls differed in opinion, saying that there was a small majority of males in most groups.

## Seminar planned for family trouble

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about the pressures of dealing with families and the conflicts that can arise at home, and will use various exercises with the students to teach them how to handle these conflicts.

According to Dr. Harju, many students find that the independence they have gained living away from home does not fit in once they return home. The family is the same, but the student, with his or her "new self" is different, and this can lead to problems when interacting within the family — especially problems with parents.

Along with the changes in themselves, students begin to look at their families differently. This is exceptionally hard during the holidays. Dr. Harju says, "The idea is that Christmas — not only Christmas actually, but all holidays — are a time when families get together. They are a time when we really look at our families and miss somebody, or wish we had something else. So we face the

good part of the family, but also the disappointments."

Not only do students find it hard to adjust to their families upon returning home, but families have trouble becoming accustomed to the new individual they find. Many students leave the home straight from high school and do most of their growing at college. Hence, families find that the student who left has returned as an adult, and they must learn to treat him or her as such. By the same token, however, students must learn to give a little with their families.

By conducting this seminar, Dr. Harju hopes to give students the opportunity to look at their families more objectively, and also the chance to look at their wishes for their families to ensure that they are realistic. Many students expect too much when they return home, and Dr. Harju will talk about this in order to avoid the disappointments this inevitably brings.

Students from Edison High involved in the Model UN receive credit for participating, but they must also attend a 630 am class every morning except Thursdays. They are usually recommended for the class by a teacher, and they receive an extra point on their GPAs for their efforts.

Most students in this polite but eager group were in their sophomore year of high school, and all were looking forward to future conferences at UCLA and Harvard University.

## AS meets: quickly adjourns

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the third week of spring quarter.

Members are considering shortening the campaigning period from two weeks to one because, as Eichhorn explained, "You don't need two weeks to get all your information about the candidates."

## Chairman Yen to resign at the end of the year

Samuel S.C. Yen, M.D., D.Sc., professor and chairman of the department of reproductive medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine has resigned the chairmanship of the department, effective January 1, 1983.

Yen plans to devote his time entirely to research, teaching and patient care activities related to endocrinology and infertility. He will also be involved in a major effort to create an Institute for the Study of Human Reproductive Biology at the School of Medicine.

Yen is currently on sabbatical. Robert Resnick, M.D., professor of reproductive medicine, is acting chairman of the department. A search committee for a new chairman will be formed.

"My ten years as chairman have been full and rewarding, and I take great satisfaction and pride in the growth and development which have characterized this department," said Yen. "I leave the chair of this department with warm memories and much gratification. Relinquishing the chair will give me sufficient time to pursue my goals. I view the ensuing decade as a new challenge and I approach it with renewed vigor and enthusiasm."

"When Dr. Yen became chairman of reproductive medicine in 1972, the department entered a new phase, marked by a vigorous approach to research which persists today," said Robert G. Petersdorf, M.D., dean of the medical school. "In addition to

his responsibilities as chairman of the department, Dr. Yen has maintained an outstanding research program that has established him as one of our most distinguished faculty members."

Commented UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson: "It is with regret that I accept Dr. Yen's resignation. His scientific and clinical leadership have been a tremendous service to UCSD and he has built the department of reproductive medicine into one of the leading departments in the country. Dr. Yen has an outstanding reputation as a researcher and teacher and we can expect many significant contributions from him in the future."

In the ten years that Yen has been chairman of the department, it has grown from a small nucleus to a department whose faculty has earned national prominence for teaching, research and patient care activities.

Yen's own research in the area of reproductive endocrinology has led to the understanding of many complex systems involved in the control of the female's reproductive cycle. He has revealed the nature of several causes of infertility.

Yen earned both his medical degree and a D.Sc. degree at the University of Hong Kong. He is a member of the American Association of Physicians, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the International Society of

Neuroendocrinology, the Endocrine Society, and a number of other professional societies. He served for many years for the National Institute of Health, first as a study section member, and most recently as a council member for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. He was president of the Society for Gynecological Investigation in 1981.

Among the many honors and awards Yen has received are the Axel Munthe Award and the Clinical Endocrinology Lectureship of the British Endocrine Federation, both in 1982; the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Research, presented in 1981 by the UCSD Board of Overseers; the Green-Armytage Lectureship of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists; the presidency of the International Symposium on Menopause in 1979, and an invited leadership at the 42nd Nobel Symposium in 1978.

## Enrollment

BERKELEY — This fall 139,165 students enrolled at the nine University of California campuses, according to registration figures released Tuesday, November 9. The headcount total is 465 more students than last year's fall enrollment of 138,700 and is the highest in UC's history. (The previous record high was last year).

## Campus rally supports draft resisters



Sign carriers of all persuasions turned out at the rally sponsored by the Committee Against Registration for the Draft.

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or saying anything that might incite other people to break the law..." He shared a humorous insight into the problems facing him when he warned the people in the crowd that he might be blamed if one of them was caught running a stop sign after the rally.

Although he began carefully, Sasway confronted controversy head-on when he wondered, "Who are they trying to kid when they say there will be no draft? I say a draft is in the works. I say there will be a draft... unless we do something about it."

Sasway described his "struggle against the underlying attitudes that jeopardize peace every week." And he expressed concern that in this world where we should see "compassion, understanding, freedom, justice, and equality," too often we see "clashing armor."

Speculating that, "We have more than an adequate military preparedness to meet the challenges of the world," Sasway claimed, "We are being deprived of our right to make moral decisions."

After the rally, when asked about the concept of obligation to our country, Sasway replied, "Part of my stand is that in a free society we should all be entitled to make free choices. If the government needs something, it has a

tremendous amount of resources to make itself look good and to encourage people to be a part of it voluntarily. I believe the only appropriate system for an army in a free country is volunteerism. If I were given conscientious objector status, although I wouldn't have to carry a gun, my program would still be directed by the Department of Defense — I would still be part of the military machine. I disagree with alternative service. Human choice is essential, and we have to preserve it at all costs."

To date, three young men

have been prosecuted for non-registration: Sasway, Wayne, and Mark Schmuicker. Sasway's conviction is being appealed, and if Thompson's decision is upheld, he could still face two-and-a-half years in jail. The charges against Wayne were dismissed because, aside from the ruling of discrimination on the government's part, of technicalities that could affect every trial of non-registrants in the future. And Schmuicker, a midwestern Menponte, was sentenced to two years of social work in a mental institution for his noncompliance.



Ben Sasway addresses supportive crowd.

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**8:30-4pm** — Oasis Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are now also available in Oasis Third Place at Third College. (For the full range of services, see back of Fall Schedule). Call 452-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter.

**8:30-4pm** — Finals Prep Pal Conferences: Do you feel confident about your mid-term? Do you know what to study and how to learn for total recall? Can you write a strong answer to essay questions? Do you know how to score high on multiple choice and true or false questions? Do you budget your test time? If you answered "No" to any of these questions, schedule a PAL conference and learn how to do your best on exams. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. 4010 USB.

**9-4pm** — Grammar Moses Hotline — a grammar hotline phone-in service for help

with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between the hours of 9-4 Monday-Friday. Sponsored by Oasis Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.

### THURSDAY

**11-12noon** — Department of Food and Agriculture job information sessions for persons with degrees in Biology, Chemistry, and Biochemistry. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**1-2pm** — Department of Food and Agriculture job information sessions continue. See above.

**4-6pm** — Test anxiety reduction workshop. In this workshop students will learn to identify their sources of anxiety in test taking situations and will have the opportunity to acquire skills in reducing anxiety and its deleterious effects on test performance. Open to all UCSD students. Led by Dr. John Biebank, Counseling and Psychological Services. Muir Apartment Lounge.

### FRIDAY

**10-12noon** — Santa's Workshop for Family Roles: come to examine the relationships and roles family members have with each other during the holidays. Students will have the opportunity to construct a social atom of their real and ideal parental family (families). Look for more family workshops offered during the year. Open to all students. Offered by Bev Harju, Ph.D., and Vince Pastore of Counseling and Psychological Services. Call 452-375 for information. Revelle Formal Lounge.



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# The Weekly Calendar



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## Religion

### MONDAY

**5pm** — Catholic Mass is held Monday — Friday at 5 p.m. in Student Center Building B, lower level.

### WEDNESDAY

**1pm** — Students are welcome for fellowship and discussion hosted by the Lutheran Community at UCSD in Pastor Huber's study at University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

**7:30pm** — An experience in Centering Prayer led by Nancy Wales, sponsored by the Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopal communities at UCSD, open to all. In the lounge of University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

### THURSDAY

**5:45pm** — Student Dinner, join other students for good food and good company every Thursday at University Lutheran Church. \$1 donation. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD.

**8pm** — Catholic Student Bible study group. At

University Lutheran Church.

### SATURDAY

**5pm** — Catholic Mass, at the University Lutheran Church (La Jolla Shores & Torrey Pines).

### SUNDAY

**8:30am** — Catholic Mass, sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

**9am** — New informal Unity service, meditation, sharing and refreshments in University City. Take Governor Drive to Erlanger. Turn south on Erlanger and look for Unity sign at Pennant Village Clubhouse. Come experience love, joy and miracles.

**10am** — Lutheran Worship, open to everyone. Refreshments, choir rehearsal and discussion follow the service, University Lutheran Church.

**10:30am** — Catholic Mass in the Student Center, Building B, lower level.

**5pm** — Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church.



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## Entertainment

### MONDAY

**8pm** — One act play — "Stations" — directed by Jon Dichter, written by John Herschel. Preview Monday, 8 pm. Performances, Tuesday and Wednesday 8 pm. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for "Save the Children." Warren 4095.

### TUESDAY

**8pm** — "Stations" — see Monday, 8pm.

### WEDNESDAY

**8pm** — "Stations" — see Monday, 8pm.

**8pm** — Jazz Ensembles, Jimmy Cheatham, director, and Gospel Choir, Glen Jones director, perform for free in Mandeville Auditorium.

### THURSDAY

**8pm** — Concert Choir, Anne Pettus, director, and Wind Ensemble, William Powell, director,

perform for free in Mandeville Auditorium.

### FRIDAY

**8pm** — Chamber music and Chamber orchestra, Cecil Lytle, Thomas Hise, directors, perform for free in Mandeville Auditorium.

**8pm** — Pre-finals Yuletide bash. Come and get into the spirit of Christmas, early. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. Revelle Formal-Informal lounge, \$1 donation.

### SATURDAY

**1:30-2:30pm** — Ocean Film Series: "The Beach, A River of Sand" and "What is a Bird?" will be shown for free at the Scripps Aquarium Museum, 8602 La Jolla Shores Drive.

### SUNDAY

**8pm** — All City High School Jazz Bands, Cecil Lytle coordinator. Performance is free in Mandeville Auditorium.



photo by Carol Stoddard

## Meetings

### MONDAY

**3-5pm** — Yet another open Registration Fee Committee Meeting. Issues may include legal services, student stipends or... All students welcome, North Conf. Rm, student center.

**5pm** — Israel Action Committee meeting. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**5pm** — Recycling Coop meeting in the Che Cafe.

**7pm** — Inaugural lecture of the Judaic Studies Endowment. Prof. Judah Goldin, Chair for Postbiblical Hebrew Literature at University of Pennsylvania, will lecture "On the World of Midrash and Talmud Teachers." All interested are most cordially invited. Humanities Library Auditorium.

### TUESDAY

**6:30pm** — Union of Jewish Students organizational meeting. We're planning for next quarter, so bring along your ideas. In the KSDT Conf. Room.

### WEDNESDAY

**4pm** — Attention all Chemistry and Earth Science majors, faculty and staff. Don't miss the American Chemical Society (ACS) meeting. There will be a pre-finals party following the meeting. Urey Hall, 1000.

**5pm** — SWE potluck — final get-together of

the quarter. Everyone is welcome. Bring a dish and enjoy good food and company. Signups with Nora and Denise. Blake 4 Lounge, Revelle.

**7pm** — San Diego Alliance for Survival planning and organizational meeting. Come to our weekly meetings. Your ideas and participation in our future projects are welcome. For more info, please call 453-4372 or the 24 hr. info number at 271-4248. Student Center Fireplace Lounge, free.

**7-9pm** — Surf Team/Club is having a mandatory meeting for all members or non members. We will be discussing upcoming events so don't miss it. HL 1402 or HL 1438.

### THURSDAY

**7pm** — What's as inflexible as concrete and twice as dense? Well, never mind. Come to Dark Star and flap your jaws with the best of them. An science fiction fan will be interested to meet Slartibartfast, who likes to make the krinkly bits around Norway. Bring your own gravity if you can't stand 9.8 m/sec<sup>2</sup>. Revelle Informal Lounge.

### FRIDAY

**6:30pm** — Triton Wargaming is still meeting for all of you slow or shy gamers out there in the real world. For escape show up Fri. at APM 2101, or call Karl at 222-8894.

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## A real man speaks up

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their extremism, and certainly, nobody bothers to argue with fake fanaticism. The reader simply shrugs at such gross immaturity, saying nothing. But people like Young and Roede take this silence as agreement, as vindication of their spite.

David Parker may be wrong on the T.G. issue, yet he's still an acceptable version of a human being, deserving of an apology at least.

Ralph Rainwater Jr.

## Peter finds television

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even if he was explaining life from the moment of conception until birth. I forced myself to watch, and even enjoyed it for a while, until he got to drawing DNA code-ons in beach sand. At that point, I expected Carl Sagan to jump in and help out telling about the billions and billions of cells that can evolve from such a simple genetic message. Cynicism aside, though, it was the best thing I had seen all evening.

Ten o'clock. The last hour of television before going to bed earlier — going to bed before midnight! (Imagine that!) My dad was on the couch now, and I hoped that he, a seasoned evening television watcher, could counsel me on my final choice. *Falcon Crest* and *Remington Steele*. Dad suggested *Steele* and we watched the opening sequences. The titles rolled over at two minute synopsis of the setting of an office taken over by a man who has assumed her rather masculine name. Too beautiful and too nice, both of them. *Falcon Crest* it was. And for the rest of the evening I was trying to figure out whose baby it really was, and why this blonde-haired guy is running from the law. I can tell you one thing, I was really disillusioned to find that Jane Wyatt had become such a witch in her later years. Now I wonder if she beat Princess, Bud, and the rest of the gang.

I'm running on and you're probably bored, so I won't elaborate any further than to tell you that I was suckered into watching the 11 o'clock news by a few "film at eleven" blurbs that had played all night during commercial breaks. Television was an interesting experiment for me this holiday, and that's why I was more amused than disgusted at the end of three hours at the controls. I guess nothing has really changed since the time I used to watch television in high school.

Tujunga, for those of you who are interested, really isn't changing, either, except for the Ralph's they're building next to the In 'n' Out Burger on Foothill Blvd. Just thought you'd like to know, Valley people: we now have three markets in town. Beat that!

### Did you know?

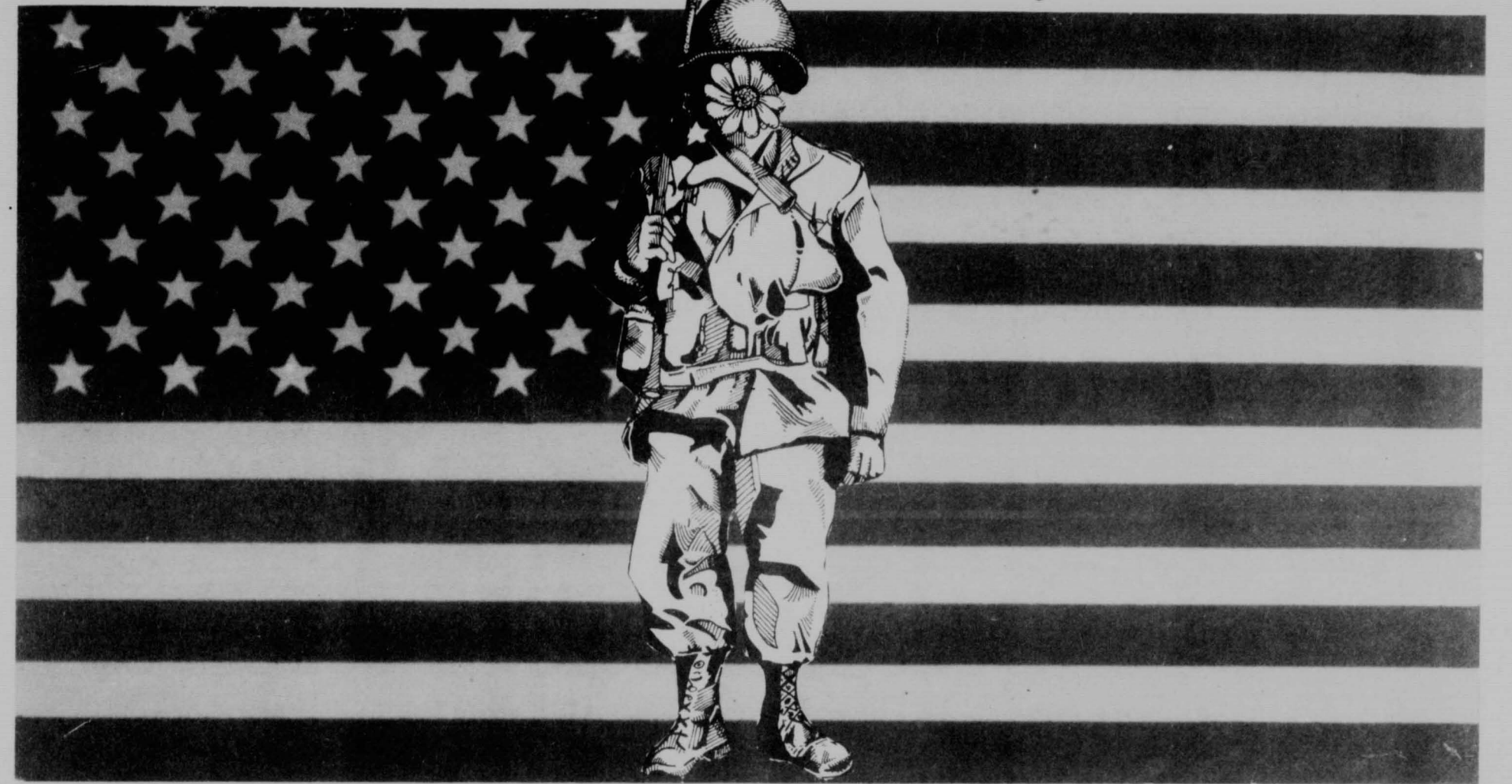
The first class photograph was taken at Yale by Professor Samuel Finley Breese Morse on August 18, 1810.

The UCSD Guardian  
Michael Ahn, Editor

# Features

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## In the Army, you learn more than just how to kill



By RICHARD ACKERMAN

*Editor's note — Richard Ackerman is a pacifist. He is also in the Army, a fresh recruit of four weeks. In an age where the draft is being fought bitterly, Richard chose to join for economic rather than philosophical reasons. He has agreed to be a correspondent for the Guardian, sending back dispatches that will attempt to illustrate what it is to be in the US Army of the Eighties; what they are trying to teach him and what he is learning.*

I have been at Fort Dix for two weeks now and I'm enjoying myself for the first time. It's hard to figure how people cope around here. The first week is hell. I felt like a

yo-yo. The military gradually alters everything once perceived as real. My third day here I found myself surrounded by costumed faces, without hair, wearing battle dress uniform, standing in a cold and windy New Jersey night, wishing more than ever in my life to be home watching TV, knowing that if someone walked in my door they'd recognize me.

If someone could measure my emotions they would find extreme limits of melancholy, loneliness, anxiety, and rage. The melancholy is not knowing why I'm here not knowing what will become of me. The loneliness is obvious but with a difference, I never

felt such loneliness before. The anxiety comes from not knowing what will happen next. My entire day is planned for me including when I can go to the latrine but I don't know when or what will happen until it's happening. The rage is feeling trapped; it's losing your freedom and realizing what freedom is. The rage only subsides as I adopt to my surroundings, the green walls, the sergeants demands, my fellow soldier.

Who is my fellow soldier? He's my buddy in one instance. He bunks with me, watches me, and I watch him. We're a team competing against a system that is molding us. Dan is a handsome guy from

a small Missouri town. He was voted "Most Likeable" in high school, dated the prom queen, played on the basketball team, boxed, and rode one of his two horses in his free time. He scored exceptionally high on his Army induction tests but only qualified for "minimum responsibility" jobs. He chose communications operator in combat zones.

Two days ago Dan's girlfriend called to break off their relationship because she is pregnant by him.

"That's the price of having a sex life," he said. "Like the man says, if you want to dance you have to pay at the door, and I'm glad I did. I enjoyed it,

but now this man is feeling the pressure."

There are many men in the Army like Dan, those who are running from a past, a broken family, a pregnant girlfriend. Their pasts cannot follow them into the Army and the basic training and the drills. There are so many demands, so much to think about. Basic training is easy if one has the right attitude. No matter how perfect anyone is they'll be assigned details or made to "drop and do twenty," the only way to beat the system (it seems) is to join this system, camouflage myself, hide in the middle, conform, obey and thus graduate from the system.

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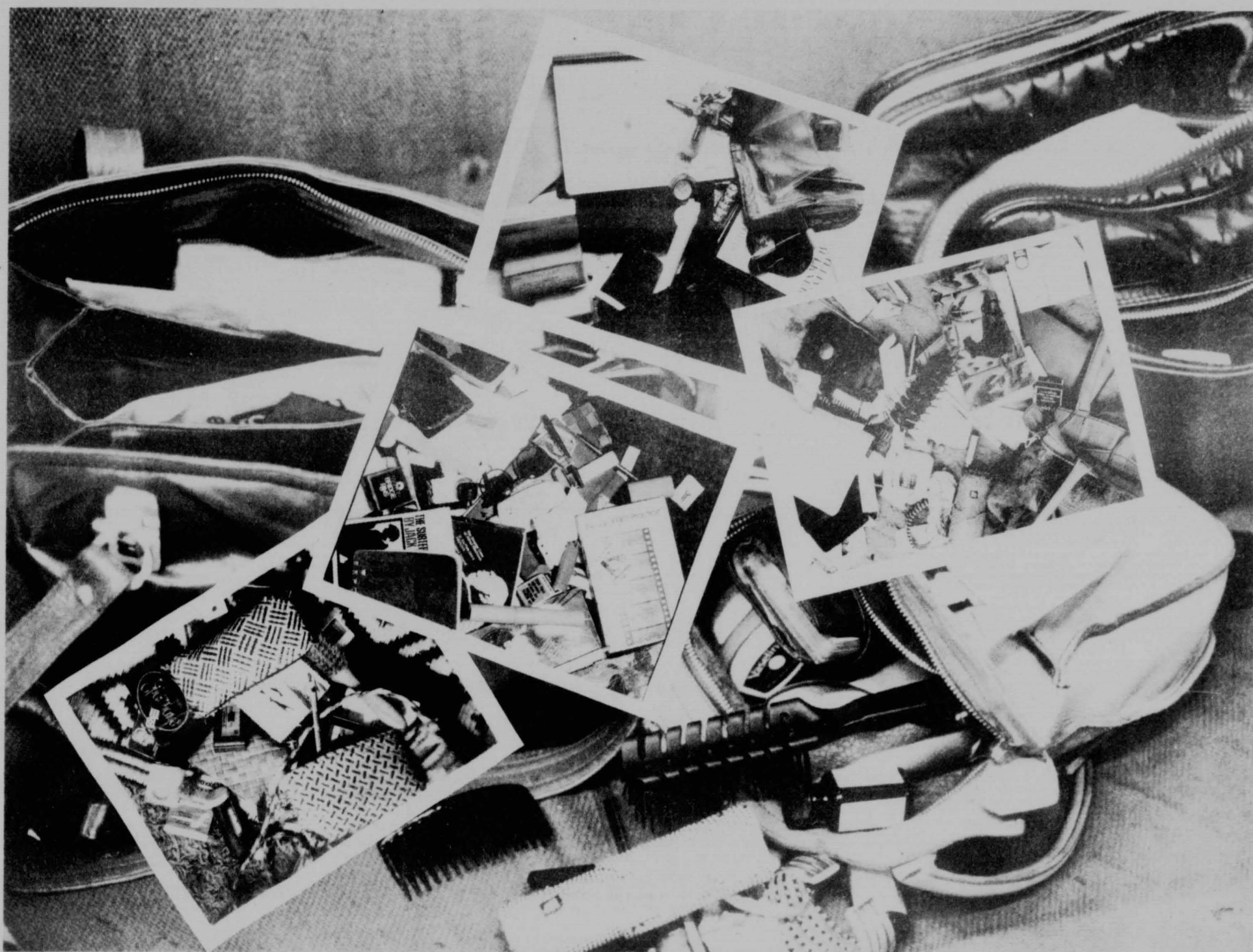


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# When Packards could give life

By MILES DYLAN

When I was sixteen I spent a great deal of time working for an old man; I worked in his garden. It was an extensive one and he had an amazing ability to find something to do in it when, to my eyes, all seemed finished. As often as not though, he didn't mind just sitting and talking; actually, he did most of the talking. He still paid me for these times, so I never minded them. I guess he was sort of a philosopher, he never seemed to care whether I had anything to say or not, only that someone was there to listen, he was a pretty great guy to work for all around.

Sometimes though, I never understood why, he got really angry. And I mean this guy used to get really furious, throwing things and all. It was really an amazing thing to see this old man throwing things around and sometimes even destroying work that I had just done. Meanwhile, I would be sitting there watching, expecting this old guy to keel over and die of a heart attack any moment and wondering if I would be able to drag him inside.

So anyway, one day the old guy walked up to me and said, "Hey Jim, come here I want to show you something."

With his usual self confidence, he walked away in the direction of the garage, assuming that I would follow. At the time, I was picking these little pain-in-the-ass weeds out from amidst his rose bushes and the way the roses were scratching me I was lucky to have any skin left on my hands so I was willing to follow.

I sort of jogged along to catch up with him as he went towards the garage. It was really a beautiful day, the heat of the sun sank deep into my shoulders, we walked through the yard together not speaking. His yard was just about the prettiest place in the world on a sunny day, everything seemed filled with yellow sun, the place was alive with growth.

We went through the side door into the garage; he had two cars, one which he referred to as "the new one" and one which was simply "the Packard." He almost never drove the Packard, he said it was because he didn't want such a beautiful car to get damaged. I wouldn't have driven that thing either, it was all round and looked like a big honeydew melon with wheels. Anyway, we walked around "the new car" and went to the front of the Packard, he waited until I was standing there next to him and then he bent over to open the hood of the old car. The honeydew wouldn't unlatch and he cursed angrily, slamming the palm of his hand against the hood. It opened immediately.

Now this got interesting. As soon as he opened the hood of the car and propped it up, he turned to me and looked intently at my face.

"Have you ever seen the freedom of innocence?" he asked me. "Have you ever seen the breath of creation lying fresh like the dawn?"

I answered with my usual confused silence, usual, that is, when he asked these abstract questions. But this

didn't phase him a bit, in fact I don't think he really expected me to answer at all. He stepped aside after speaking as if to let me see the engine of the car. Well I wasn't any great fan of '47 Packard engines, but I sure didn't want this old guy to get angry or anything, so I stepped up prepared to make some stupid comment about how wonderful his radiator looked or something. But as I approached the car, I noticed that he was pointing to the back corner of the engine area. I looked to where he was pointing and saw a bird's nest. The surprised mother bird was covering frightenedly in her nest, hoping only that we would go away and leave her alone; but this was not the best part. In the nest were two little baby birds and an egg. The baby birds had obviously come out of their eggs fairly recently because they were sort of wet looking and confused.

"They nest here every year" he said quietly. "Their time is measured by how often they mate and have babies, time is not an artificial support for them. They have been nesting here for six years, and I haven't driven the car since. That's why I bought the new one."

Right then, I guess I must have looked at him as if he were a little crazy to give his car to a bunch of birds. He looked at me and said:

"Well it looks too much like a honeydew anyway."

He walked out of the garage and I followed, the sun still shined brightly and as we walked across the yard, little clouds of dust rose from where our feet hit in the dirt.

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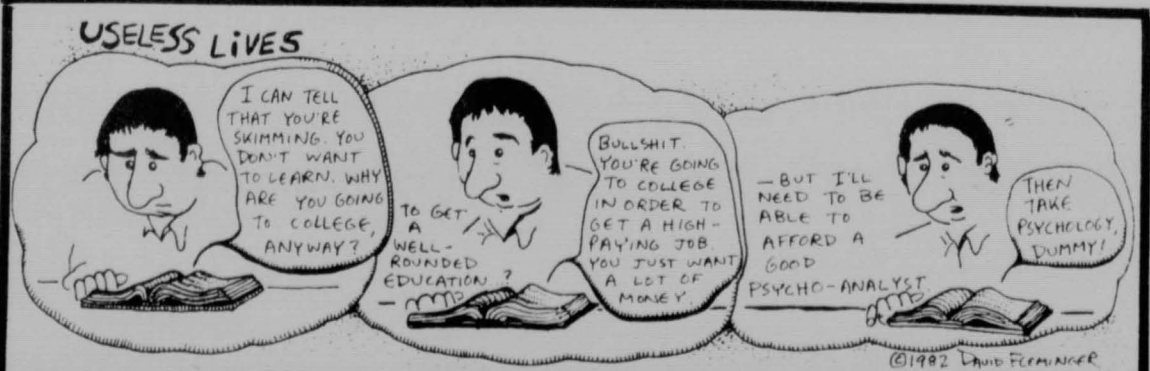
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## Faculty salaries are static

For 1983-84, faculty salaries at the University of California are projected to lag 16.5 percent behind salaries paid at comparable universities unless there is a general salary increase.

No cost-of-living increase was provided for UC faculty or other state employees in 1982-83, and an increase for faculty next year has been identified by UC President David S. Saxon as the university's highest priority.

In discussing the matter with UC Regents at their meeting Thursday, Nov. 18 in San Francisco, Saxon pointed out that in three other recent years, all during the decade of the 1970s, no general increase was provided by the state for faculty salaries, and that in another year a flat dollar increase rather than a percentage was granted.

Saxon is asking Regents to authorize him to develop an appropriate salary proposal for faculty based on this analysis and on additional relevant information.

The eight institutions included in UC's annual comparison survey are Cornell University, Harvard University, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin, Yale University and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Funds needed for each one percent increase in faculty salaries amount to \$5,309,446.

## Alderson Chair: yes

The establishment of the Victor C. Alderson Chair of Applied Ocean Science in the Division of Engineering at UCSD has been approved by the University's Board of Regents.

The endowed chair, funded by a \$250,000 gift from two anonymous donors, is the sixth such chair established on the UCSD campus. Income from the endowment will go to support the teaching and research of a UCSD faculty member who is actively engaged in applied ocean science research. Applied ocean science covers a broad range of topics including oceanic remote sensing, signal processing, materials science, control systems, computer engineering and electronic instrumentation.

The appointment of the holder of the Alderson Chair of Applied Ocean Science is expected to be made during the current 1982-83 academic year.

In acknowledging the acceptance of the Victor C. Alderson Chair, UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson said that he was pleased that the campus now has six endowed chairs with two of them in the newly formed Division of Engineering.

"The generous gift of the chair will strengthen our ability to recruit outstanding faculty in one of the original components of our engineering and applied sciences program," Atkinson said.

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 Phil Lauder, Sports Editor

# Sports

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## Women's basketball team hosts All-Cal Tourney over weekend

By **TYNAN SCHMIDT**  
 Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team brought their new brand of competitive, exciting basketball to the Triton Pavilion last weekend for the All-Cal Tournament. The netters recorded their first wins of the season against a weak UC Santa Cruz team, while dropping one highly contested game to a strong UC Santa Barbara team. Although UCSD easily trounced UCSB and played UCSB tough, they still displayed problems that have plagued them in previous games.

After blowing out the Sea Lions in the first game 77-38, the Tritons faced Division I UCSB. In previous games against tough teams, UCSD had started strong, but this time they fell behind. Early fouls, sloppy passing, and an unorganized zone defense by the Triton women gave UCSB a 20-9 lead. With passes inside to Jennifer Gregory, and outside shooting from Paulette Parker, UCSD rebounded back into the game, trailing UCSB 32-29 with 1:42 left in the half.

But three points was the closest UCSD got. Santa Barbara returned in the

second half with a toughened defense, as they turned back UCSD while relying on Liz Lech's game-high 26 points to give them a 50-41 lead. Still, the Tritons' hustle and determination never let down, and with three minutes left in regulation, behind by eight points, UCSD applied a last moment pass. However, it was too little too late, as the Gauchos rolled on to a 78-62 victory.

Paulette Parker, returning

to her form of last year, netted 15 points and Julie Krause added 11, but the big numbers in the game were turnovers. The second half proved fatal for the Triton women as forced passes underneath attributed to 18 second half turnovers, while UCSB committed only 6. Despite the turnovers, UCSD closely matched UCSB in rebounds (31 to the Gauchos' 33) and field goal percentage (45% to 48%).

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## Block party settles Oregon territory

By **JEFF SAVAGE**  
 Staff Writer

Before the Tritons enjoy the friendly confines of Triton Pavilion in their home opener in late December, they will have played in various parts of California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Only a truck driver travels more. In a short, two game stint in Oregon over the Thanksgiving weekend, the "West Coast" Tritons broke even by edging Southern Oregon College and losing to the Oregon Ducks of the

Pacific 10 two days later.

Wednesday night in Ashland, UCSD, led by the shooting of guards Bob Goodman (31 points) and Ray Banalas (20 points), pulled off a miraculous 86-84 overtime win to improve their record to 2-0. It wasn't easy. After the Tritons opened up a 17 point lead in the first half, Southern Oregon closed the gap considerably, only to see UCSD build the lead back to 17 in the first five minutes of the second half. But Southern Oregon came all the way back to tie it with less than a minute to go, and it took two clutch free throws by Goodman with only four seconds remaining to give the Tritons the win. Or so it seemed. Southern Oregon has a guard by the name of Reggie Patton, and it is rumored that he can shoot from long range. Not a fact, just a rumor. Rumor became reality as his 45-foot prayer at the buzzer was answered; the ball diving through the hoop to tie it at 78. Welcome to the wonderful world of overtime.

With starting forward Paul Rasmussen having fouled out during the regular stanza, UCSD was at a disadvantage; when Steve Flint received his fifth (and final) personal foul, things looked downright bleak. Apparently, Mike Dabasinskas and Mike Maross felt left out and when each committed their fifth fouls to join Rasmussen and Flint on the pine, it seemed that UCSD might as well have packed their bags and moved on. Key words: it seemed. With the game tied at 84 and two

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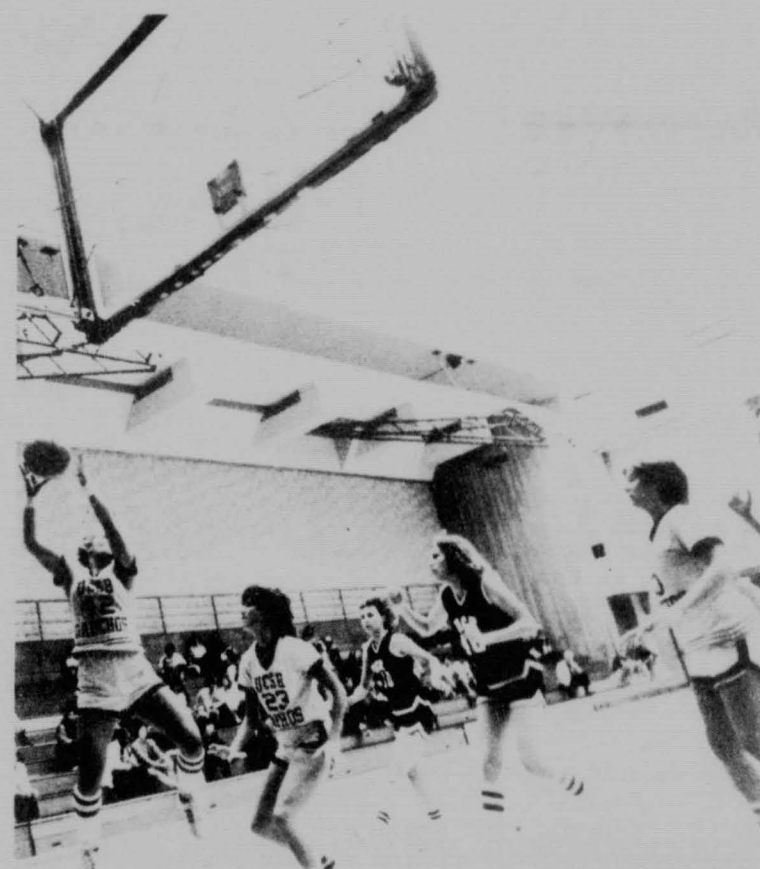


photo by Pete Peroussi

The Gauchos were too tough for the Lady Tritons during the All-Cal Tournament.



## Athlete of the Week

**KIM STEMPIEN**  
 Women's cross country

photo by Krista Kiger

Though it's slightly late news, Kim's performance on the weekend before last at the NCAA Division III Cross Country National Meet deserves special mention. Out of the 148 best female runners among the smaller schools, the UCSD junior placed 16th, running the muddy, windy 5000 meter course in a time of 19:50. The finish qualifies her for All-American status, an accomplishment that made the trip to Fredonia, New York worth the bother.

## H<sub>2</sub>O poloers ready to sing the blues

By **MIKE GREENBERG**  
 Staff Writer

"And another one's gone, and another one's gone, and another one bite's the dust!"  
 — Freddy Mercury of Queen

The official motto of the 1982 UCSD men's water polo team was "you never remember the scores of the games; you remember the friends that you meet," for the Tritons' sake, let's hope they've met many friends, because the weekend of November 19-21 in Berkeley is one they'll soon forget.

Losing to the UC Davis Aggies 11-9 in the championship game of the NCAA Division II and III Tournament was hard enough to bear for a UCSD team that was the tourney's number one seed, but the manner in which the Tritons' went down in defeat was down right discouraging.

Playing a much improved Davis club (UCSD beat the Aggies 9-5 earlier in the year), the one facet of the Triton game that has been consistent all season long, defense, fell apart. Allowing eight first half goals (most of them gifts), the favorites from San Diego had their work cut out for them as they trailed by four at halftime, 8-4.

UCSD scored twice in the number three period, but so did Davis. Instead of making the Aggies earn their goals, the Triton defense collapsed.

In particular freshman goalie Ed Shinm, allowed many savable balls to get by

him. What followed next was a shocking personnel move. Distressed over his goalie's play, Harper pulled Shin out of the water and replaced him with seldom used sophomore Ray Howard.

One has to wonder why the Triton coach would carry out such a maneuver in the fourth quarter of the final game of the Division II and III finals. After all, Howard had played in only one previous game, and although Shin was not performing up to par, he still had much more experience than the man who replaced him.

Harper was plain and simple with his explanation. "Ed hadn't played well throughout the tournament and we needed good play out of our goalie. That's why I made the change."

Howard did play well however, and blanked the Aggies throughout most of the final period. With 30 seconds remaining in regulation and down by two goals, the Tritons' made the contest interesting, if not dramatic.

Alex Sodi intercepted a Davis pass and fed an open Dave Greison who scored when he fired a bullet-like shot into the corner of the Aggie net. Still down by one goal (10-9) with 15 ticks on the clock, Harper pulled Howard out of the goalie's net to give his team a man up advantage (power play situation). This didn't

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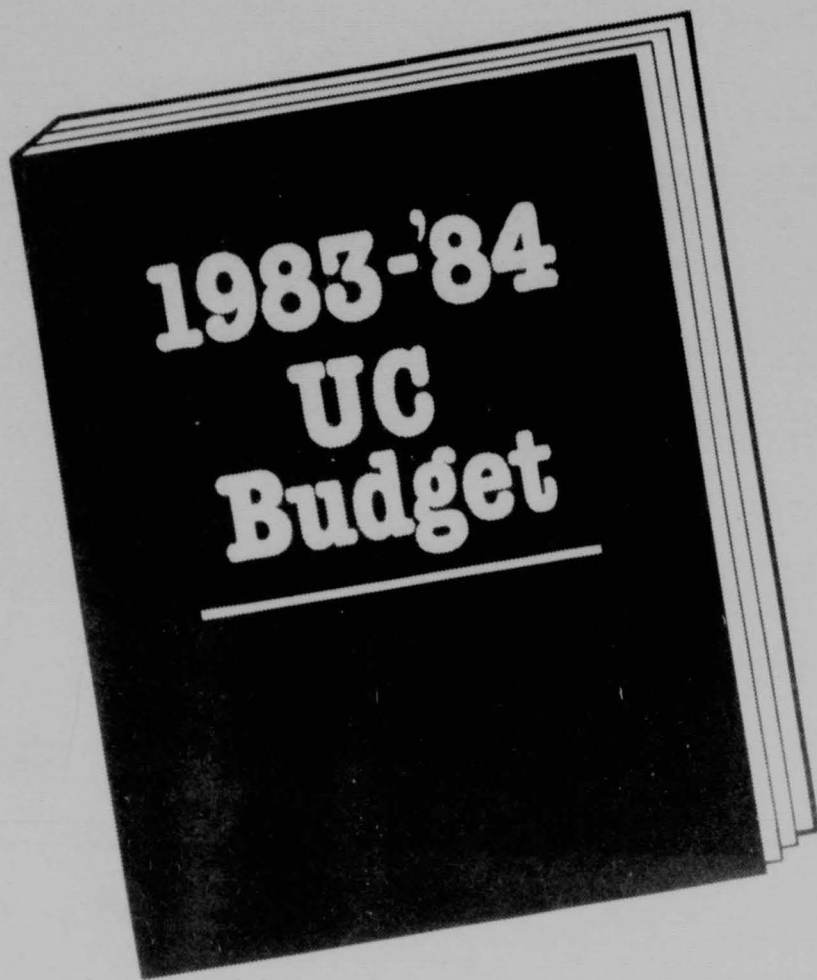
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