

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1986

VOLUME 57, #11

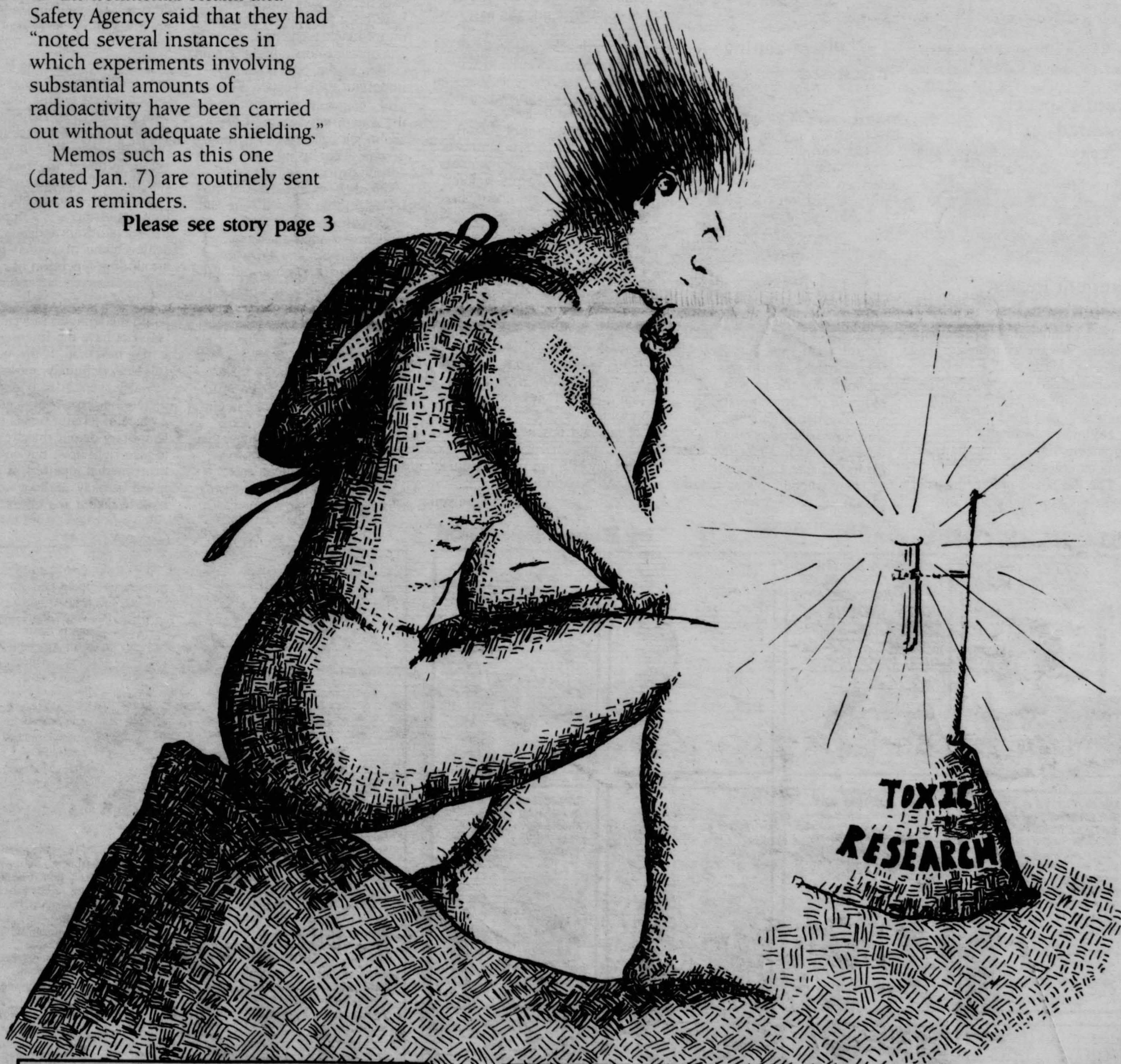
Student researchers Being exposed

By CHARMAINE HARAVEY, Staff Writer

IN A MEMO ADDRESSED to "all users of radioisotopes" at UCSD, Environmental Health and Safety Agency said that they had "noted several instances in which experiments involving substantial amounts of radioactivity have been carried out without adequate shielding."

Memos such as this one (dated Jan. 7) are routinely sent out as reminders.

Please see story page 3



• Men's Volleyball loses to Loyola in home opener.

PAGE 18



• California Student Commission clamps down on defaulted student loans.

PAGE 7

• What does National Condom Week mean to you?

PAGE 12

• Lobby against abortion bill

PAGE 7

• Saltman on nutrition

PAGE 13

• Bloom County

PAGE 2

Opinions

State of the Union: words and gestures

After listening to Ronald Reagan's annual State of the Union address, it remains unclear how the utopian future of America described by the President will be achieved. His speech, which perpetuated the fallacious belief that we can have unlimited military spending and no tax cuts while balancing the federal budget at the same time, was extremely contrived, and crudely licentious. In fact, his objection to tax increases, is prefaced on the Republican misconception that they "asked the wrong people to tighten their belts." Of all the tax increases that this nation has undergone only a few, and these being under the realm of new deal economics, have really demanded that the "right people" tighten their purse strings; these being the members of the wealthy class.

When President Reagan speaks of the "wrong people," though, he asks that the nation not force him to tax his favorite "economic stimulators," these being the corporate overlords. His rhetorical flourishes, however, would lead one to believe that he is the guardian of the interests of the middle and lower classes of this country. This, from a man whose cuts in social programs have resulted in an increase of nearly eight million more people living below the poverty line; from a man who attempted to have the tomato reclassified as a fruit in order so that ketchup could satisfy the requirements of child nutrition programs.

Reagan's bombastic address, with its rhetorical references to "America, the land of dreams fulfilled," simultaneously encourages the myth of Horatio Alger, and reflects the administration's perception of the causes of poverty. If America is indeed the "land of dreams fulfilled," then why has the number of poor people increased? Certainly, Reagan torts, the drastic cuts in social programs are not responsible. The responsibility for poverty, it is implied, lies solely in the hands of the individual. The erosion of welfare programs, in the name of the sanctity of the human spirit, is thus justified.

When we speak of the use of illusory justifications, we need to put into context the President's warnings of the "threat of Soviet domination," that directly preceded his pleas for support of increased military spending. According to Reagan, such spending, specifically for the Strategic Defense Initiative, "promises to free mankind from the prison of nuclear terror." So instead of seriously considering the Soviet Premier's proposal for the elimination of all nuclear weaponry by the

year 2000, which appears to be a key to unlock a prison door, the administration would like us to feel safe and secure with virtually nonexistent diplomacy, and skies filled with lasers. The President fails to acknowledge however, that every major technological advance since the beginning of the nuclear arms race has been promoted as the "last and necessary step toward the achievement of security," and therefore peace. As to why the United States is no more secure than it was prior to the realization of these technological advances remains a mystery. Shortsightedness, however, has never had the potential for such grave consequences.

Another aspect of Reagan's program for "security" is his outlook on some very volatile conflicts in the Third World. These, he claims, must "bolster prosperity, liberty, and democracy where and however possible." This pledge would work quite nicely if, for once, as a nation, we would back the right side of a conflict. Such is not the case. For example, in Cambodia, the administration supports two guerrilla organizations in their attempt to overthrow the present government. One is led by Pol Pot, a known mass murderer and the leader of the brutal and terroristic Khmer Rouge. The second organization, which would send Cambodia back under monarchical rule, is led by the deposed Prince Sihanouk. The President would also like us to support the South African backed guerrilla movement in Angola called UNITA, which is ironically led by a Maoist, Jonas Savimbi.

This policy can hardly be seen supportive of democracy. Our most poignant hemispheric example is in Central America, where Reagan seems quite comfortable in denying the Nicaraguan people their democratic right to self-determination. His dichotomous view of the world has now pitted the interests of the status quo against the demands for social change. By ignoring the social and political causes of instability and disorder, Reagan has implemented a foreign policy destined to futility.

Vacuous promises of a perfect tomorrow do not bring society any closer to the achievement of that vision. Instead, these promises simply delude Americans and obscure the true cost of the President's distorted economic priorities and imperialistic yearnings.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

In defense of Jill

Editor:
Matthew Cronin's January 30 article, "AS. Press pass questioned" is an unnecessary and rash abuse of journalistic responsibility. Paradoxically, this article is representative of a worthwhile trend in UCSD's media: the critical examination of the Associated Student government. Perhaps this critical attention will inspire student leaders to improve their performance in serving the student body.

The article was libelous in its biased portrayal of Associated Student officer, Jill Lifschitz. I don't contend that the facts were false; the fault lies in the article's obvious lack of newsworthiness. Cronin's article was printed on the predominant news page of the *Guardian*, page three. Surely the news editor could have found a more appropriate news item? Who wants to know the tidbit, the mudclot, in the article: Jill obtained a press pass to the Bishop Desmond Tutu speech, possibly bumping a press member, and said she got it because she has "a lot of pull" (Note: the *Guardian* failed to indicate if this was said in a joking or serious manner.)

This incident implies that Jill abuses her AS position, is inconsiderate of others (the press), and is not the type of person who should be representing UCSD students. None of the implications are

valid or fair to Jill. I have met her as a classmate and know that she is conscientious, hardworking and loyal. In fact, she is the only AS officer to whom I would give this credibility. (Perhaps this is due to the grossly inadequate information available to students about the AS members. This is their greatest flaw and it is no doubt tragic and unheroic.) My opinion of Jill is not influenced by any ulterior motivations, but simply by observation and interaction with her. She deserves to be defended against such thoughtless, although subtle, attacks by the media.

I do not dismiss the fact that in the incident Jill's actions were wrong. It was a minor violation. I don't know a single person who has not acted in a similar manner. The *Guardian* does not isolate staff members who take advantage of the state by taking long breaks, stealing university property, or obtaining other favors.

I hope that the *Guardian's* readers realized the false news value and editorial mistake of printing Cronin's article. It did not deserve to be published in that form. The editor's decision to print the article lacked professionalism although it did bring attention to student government. Much of the *Guardian's* past news concerning the AS has been ingratiating and surface-skimming rather than critical. This is changing, and, I hope, for the better.

Kelley Neal

What Constitution?

Editor:
In most respects, I consider the *Guardian* to be a good source of information about this campus and the issues which affect it. I have been annoyed on several occasions during the past two and a half years, however, by one serious deficiency in the content of this newspaper: *Construction News*.

There is always something being built on campus, and I usually have to wait until they

folks even know this office exists?? It is located behind the bookstore.

I suggest that someone on the *Guardian* staff be assigned the regular job of "construction correspondent." This person would visit the employees of the Architectural Planning Office weekly and report to us curious students the progress of present construction projects and the prospects the future holds for future projects.

Steven Potter

Faulty reasoning

Editor:
In his Feb. 3 letter to the *Guardian*, Eldon Orr stated that "by remaining in South Africa, American businesses can make the changes needed... insisting on governmental reforms to end apartheid." This argument illustrates the faulty reasoning that is the basis for the policy of constructive engagement.

The denial of civil liberties to the black majority by the white minority in South Africa is fundamental to the whites remaining in a position of both political and economical domination over the blacks. The economic resources that are provided to the white ruling class by foreign investment allow the whites to continue to deny blacks these rights.

The Sullivan principles, which are lauded as a solution to apartheid by the Reagan Administration, cannot possibly

Colin West

We need guns like we need a hole in the head

By PETER MOST

Tom Bradley, Mayor of Los Angeles, and an aspirant for gubernatorial office, recently sent up a trial balloon when he announced he could no longer support gun control. In 1982, you'll remember, Bradley ran for governor with a platform which called for gun control, and he later blamed his defeat on that controversial plank. Rather than adhere to principle, Bradley has done a moral about-face and now says he can no longer support gun control. And I can no longer support him.

In his quest for an office in Sacramento, Bradley has chosen to ignore what he once felt was a societal problem worthy of remediation. Handguns are still the weapon of choice in the war being fought in our cities and in our homes, though His Honor is no longer interested in this worthy cause. While this is a war surprisingly overlooked by the media, its prevalence cannot be denied and must not be ignored. Lax gun control laws are responsible for our statewide dilemma, and it is nothing more than political cowardice for Bradley to run from the issue.

Of course, the problem of lax gun control laws is not isolated to California; rather, it is an American ill with the destructive impact of the Vietnam War. During any given year 47,000 American die in accidents, suicides and murders because of guns. In fact, the FBI released a

study which said that a murder is committed every twenty-four minutes, and ninety percent of those are by guns.

While it is certainly true that our Constitution grants us "the right to bear arms," it is a right we have excessively exercised. There are reportedly sixty million guns in the United States, or about one gun for every four Americans. One can only wonder whether the original intention of the founding fathers was to create a gigantic national armory. However, we do know that when the Constitution was framed, America had just ended a war against a foreign foe, making it strategic to have a well-armed public. Today, we do not need firearms to fight the British, and we certainly do not need firearms to fight ourselves.

Opponents of gun control often repeat the adage "guns don't kill people, people kill people." The fact is, though, that easy access to guns such as we presently have, drastically increases the murder rate. Clearly, firearm deaths are the mathematical function of the number of firearms in circulation — given a certain number of guns in circulation, a predictable number of accidents will occur. Mayor Bradley recognizes this fact, but he has just decided to ignore it — for the sake of his campaign.

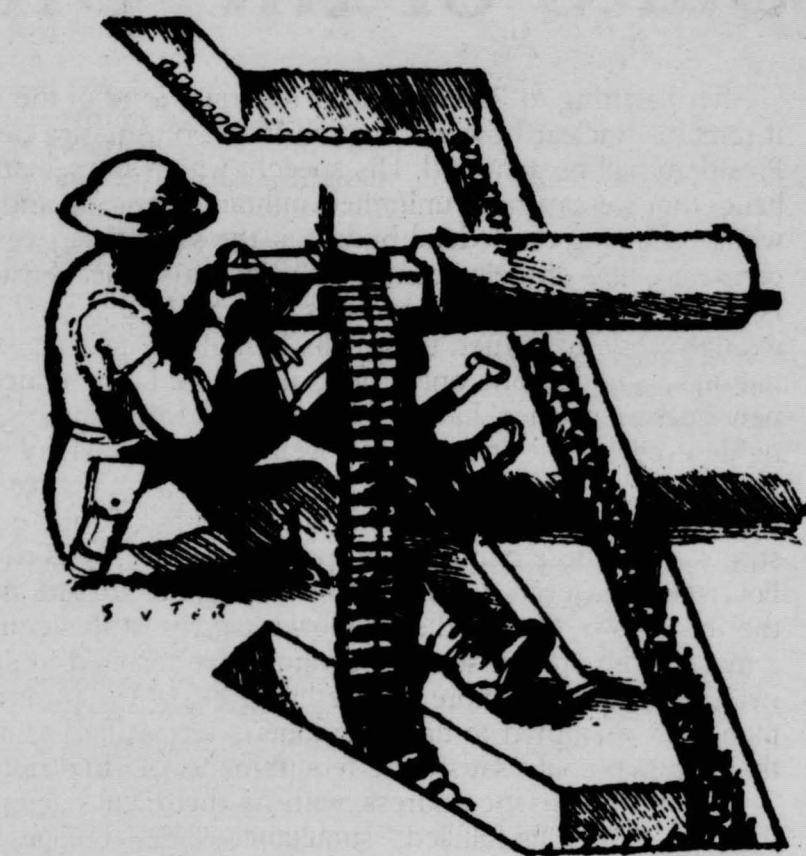
Many Americans buy handguns under the guise of

"protection," although the statistics clearly indicate that guns offer little in the way of security. A National Crime Panel survey concluded that only three and one-half percent of those owning guns ever have the opportunity to use them while at home to disrupt the commission of a crime. A Presidential Commission concurred, finding that "a gun is rarely an effective means of protecting the home." Contrary to popular belief, these studies indicate that a gun in the home is a feeble deterrent against crime; unfortunately, many Americans have placed their faith in firearms as an avenue to security.

Guns are dangerous whether in the hands of friend or foe, and, it appears, especially dangerous if kept at home. An FBI report, *Crime in the United States* says that a gun kept in the home for self-defense is six times more likely to be used in a homicide involving a relative or friend than against an unlawful intruder. If you buy a gun to kill an intruder, the studies indicate, you are wasting your time, although it seems you might end up killing Aunt Agnes instead.

The United States has the most lenient gun control laws in the world, and, not surprisingly, it is also ranked number one in the world in deaths by gunfire. The first fact is directly responsible for the regrettable second. The gun control laws currently on the books have done little to remediate the awesome problem facing us, making it imperative that additional, tougher laws be enacted.

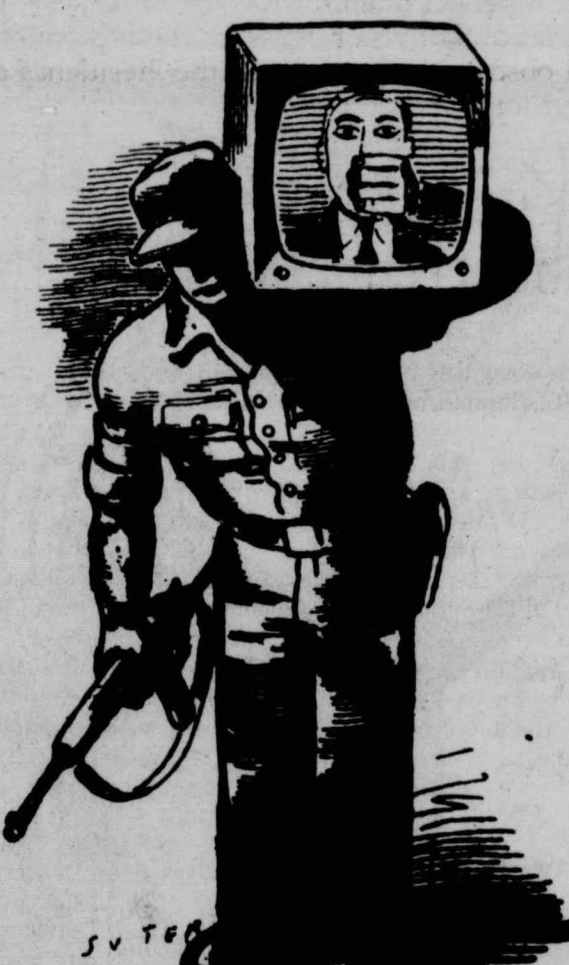
There is a prevalent fear that gun control laws will prevent only the honest public from owning guns while illicit trade will



continue to flourish. A tough law, such as the National Firearms Act of 1934, refutes that argument. Since the passage of this exemplary act, machine guns have become virtually extinct in the United States, disarming both criminals and law abiding citizens alike.

Lax gun control laws are responsible for the societal cancer that afflicts us, and strict gun control laws are needed to restore security and peace of mind to a battle-worn public. Peter Most is a senior majoring in history at UC Santa Barbara.

hole in the head. The public is loath to relinquish a right guaranteed by the Constitution, but today there is a much more important right that is being denied: the right to be secure. Nobody can be secure knowing there are sixty million guns in the U.S. and with each a potential killer. In the final analysis, it must be realized that strict gun control laws are needed to restore security and peace of mind to a battle-worn public. Peter Most is a senior majoring in history at UC Santa Barbara.



Love and madness; like Poe

By PETER HIPPARD

It was some years ago that I was a student in Mr. Bird's eighth grade English class. That was a remarkable class because of the personal concern, and at times, the passion Mr. Bird integrated into his teaching method. I have two distinct memories of Mr. Bird, the first of which is the most vivid. One day Mr. Bird strode into class with only a small book in his left hand. He took his place behind the lectern at the head of the class, and gazed down upon the group of naive, but curious students. Mr. Bird stood tall and thin, thought not at all lanky. He possessed a clear and captivating

voice. He coughed, a signal for quiet, adjusted his wire-rimmed



glasses, and then once it was absolutely silent, he spoke, "This morning, class, I am going to read to you a bloodcurdling tale by Edgar Allan Poe: 'The Tell-Tale Heart.'" Mr. Bird spoke with a grave and staidly tone, very serious, and quite inconsistent with how he usually conversed with the class in a puckish, friendly way, while the students listened intently. Mr. Bird opened the book and belled out the first paragraph:

True! — nervous — very dreadfully nervous I had been and am; but why will you say that I am mad? The disease had sharpened

Please turn to page 6

Everybody's Choice . . .

• Lunch
• Dinner
• Casual Catering

WE PROUDLY SERVE

\$2.75
UCSD Student Special
Any small sandwich; chips, potato or macaroni salad; and a medium soft drink.

3166 Midway Drive 222-TO GO

Need a
TUTOR?
call
CTS
College Tutorial
Services

We have tutors
for all subjects
at UCSD

457-3424

Serving good food in a unique atmosphere
with the right price for students.

— All You Can Eat —
Sweet & Sour Tofu with Vegetables
Rice and salad

It's Good! Wed., Feb. 12 5-7 pm \$3.50

PIZZA on Fridays \$1.00 a slice
BREAKFAST Tues. & Thurs. 8-10 pm

Telltale hearts extinguish...

my senses — not destroyed — not dulled them. Above all was the sense of hearing acute. I heard all things in heaven and in the earth. I heard many things in hell. How then am I mad? Hearken! and observe how healthily — how calmly I can tell you the whole story.

Mr. Bird's voice reverberated with marked intensity as if he himself was the madman telling his story. Eloquently, Mr. Bird recounted Poe's eerie tale. How the madman had been driven into a loathsome mania by the old man's revolting, film-coated eye. The madman resolved to kill the old man, not out of hatred, as he dearly loved the old man, but out of his abhorrence for the ugly eye, which made his blood run cold every time he looked upon it. So late one night he went to the chamber where the old man slept, and pounced upon him killing him, as the old man let out a single shriek, and then fell dead. The madman hastily dismembered the body and buried all the parts beneath the chamber's floorboards.

The job was cunning and clean, but the shriek had caused a neighbor to call the police. When the officers arrived, the madman, confident he'd committed a perfect crime, bade them to search the entire house. They ended up in the old man's chamber where they sat and chatted. The madman went so far as to sit directly over the place where he'd buried the body. The conversation went smoothly,

until the madman began to hear the sound of the old man's heart beat. The pounding grew louder and louder, echoing inside his skull. Mr. Bird's eyes appeared aflame as he howled out the final paragraph: "Villains!" I shrieked, "dissemble no more! I admit the deed! — tear up the planks! here, here! — it is the beating of his hideous heart!" The entire class was stunned and amazed by Mr. Bird's passionate intensity. We sat motionless, until Mr. Bird sat down at his desk, folded his hands, and asked, "Any questions or comments, class?"

My second memory of Mr. Bird was some time later that same year. I got along very well with Mr. Bird, he smiled at me around campus, and enjoyed talking to me after class. So one day, in the middle of a lesson, he called me to his desk and asked a personal favor of me. "I want you to deliver this note to Mrs. Bird; she's in room 451 right now." He folded a tiny piece of paper, and handed it to me with an almost worried expression on his face. Feeling especially privileged, I walked across campus and knocked on the door of room 451. Mrs. Bird, a ninth grade algebra teacher, opened the door with a warm smile. "What can I do for you?"

I held out the note, "It's from your husband. He asked for me to return with a reply." Mrs. Bird opened the note, smiled again, and walked to her desk. She scribbled on the tiny piece of paper, patted me lightly on the

head and said, "Thank you, and be sure to go right back to class, now." I nodded my head and returned to class. On the way back, I felt my curiosity mount, so I read the note. Mr. Bird had written: "I love you still and always will." Mrs. Bird's reply read: "I love you this way every day."



strange, and she had to get away.

One night, late at night in their bedroom, Mr. Bird found his wife packed up ready to fly away. He became enraged and demanded she stay. He told her to unpack everything and cut the nonsense. But she was adamant, and refused to stay any longer. When she motioned to leave, Mr. Bird grabbed his hunting rifle, pointed it at her, and firmly stated his demand once again.

Thinking that he'd never shoot, Mrs. Bird picked up her bags and turned to leave. "No! I told you!" screamed Mr. Bird, and then he shot his wife in the hand. The bag fell to the floor, and she stumbled to the hall. She managed to reach the bathroom, and closed the door behind her, but Mr. Bird was right there, standing over the trail of blood. Again he screamed, "No!" and then fired some twenty times, until the tattered door fell open and he stood before his wife, who lay in a pool of blood.

With his last trace of sense, Mr. Bird called the police to report his horrific deed. He then dropped the receiver, walked serenely out into the backyard with his rifle hung in his limp, left hand. Under the tall, thick trees he stood before the king-sized waterbed, and recalled the many sultry, summer nights they had slept under the stars. He put the rifle to his head with his finger tightly curled around the trigger, and then pulled. A loud echo filled his skull as his body collapsed onto the waterbed. The waves rolled beneath him, at first fast and high, then slower and lower until they died.


Peter Hippard is a senior majoring in the history of public policy at UC Santa Barbara.

UCSD University Events Office presents

B. E. F. O. R. E.

RASHOMON

JAPANESE FILM • TREASURES OF THE 1930's & 1940's



February 13
A Pebble by the Wayside
(Robo no Ishi, 128 min., 1938)
Director: Tomotaka Tasaka

The tale begins in the 30th year of Meiji, 1897. A young boy catches the attention of a teacher who sees extraordinary potential in him. Rather than allowing the teacher to further his son's education, the boy's father apprentices him to a clothing store, but he is forced to quit. He goes to Tokyo where he takes a series of menial jobs, finally,

8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium
Singles: GA \$5.00, St./Sr. Cit. \$3.50

TICKETMASTER & UCSD Box Office

For complete information please call 452-4090

the Rock NEVER STOPS

AS UCSD PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

THURS. FEB. 13

THE LEAVING TRAINS

at Gym Steps

noontime concerts every Thursday, 12-1

Tax refund to pay off loans

Overdue loans

By MARIKO TAKAYASU, Sacramento Correspondent

The California Student Commission is clamping down on students who have defaulted on their Guaranteed Student Loans by using federal and state income tax refunds they (the students) may receive this year to help pay off overdue loans, the commission's newly-appointed director said.

The California GSL program, a federally subsidized program that provides low-interest loans and is guaranteed against default by both the state and federal governments, "is the single largest source of student financial aid for California students," CSAC executive director Samuel Kipp said.

The colleges and universities participating in the program, however, have disregarded their responsibilities in making the program work, resulting in spiraling default rates, Kipp said.

Over the last five years, the default rate of California's GSL program has increased substantially from 1.8 percent in the 1980-81 period to 16.6 percent in 1984-85 period.

Over \$720 million in loans were guaranteed by our commission in 1985 alone, and we simply cannot tolerate a situation where the availability of loan funds for the majority of students is jeopardized by the actions of a few," Kipp said.

University of California students received about \$89 million or 12.3 percent of that total.

The default rate among UC students is 7.6 percent or \$19.2 million. The total GSL default is \$310.6 million.

The commission said it would take action to combat the rising default rate, including stepping up collection efforts to get defaulters into a repayment schedule.

"When students default on their loans from this point on, their names (and) the fact that they've defaulted will be referred to credit bureaus," Kipp said, "and that negative credit report will remain on their record and affect their capacity to secure other credit until loan obligations are retired."

The commission has also made arrangements with the state Franchise Tax Board and the Internal Revenue Service to confiscate income tax refunds that are due to students who have defaulted and not made payment on their loans, he said. These refunds will be applied towards payment of their outstanding loan balance as well, he said.

The Student Aid Commission is also investigating the state's colleges' and universities' loan programs which have been targeted for mismanagement and abuse.

The commission said it has sent a notice of intent to terminate The Academy of Stenographic Arts in San Francisco from participating in

the loan program because it had been in violation of the commission's guidelines.

This institution was reviewed three times in two years. There is evidence of continuing failure on the part of the institution to comply with the regulations that govern the program," Kipp said.

All nine UC campus loan programs have been investigated since the program began in 1979. Last year, UC Berkeley and UCLA were under review.

CSAC requires that all colleges participating in the state's loan programs be reviewed every two years. The commission, however, has been unable to meet those requirements due to lack of funds, said California Education Loan Program spokesperson,

Rosemary Phillips.

Although action against the academy is the first of this magnitude taken by CSAC, Kipp said it would not be the last.

"My staff is concluding the investigation of a number of other institutions, and we intend to limit, suspend or terminate any schools from our loan programs ... which have not fulfilled their legal obligations," he said.

Kipp said a number of loan program participants have disregarded their responsibilities, which has resulted in the high default rates.

"This undermines public confidence in this important program and threatens the integrity of the entire program,"

he said.

For the past four years, an average of 228,000 California students have borrowed almost \$623 million annually under the GSL program for an average loan of \$2,734 each year.

Students who complete school, fall below half-time status or drop out, have a six-month grace period before beginning repayment of the loan, to be repayed within ten years.

According to a 1985 California Post Secondary Education commission report, "students may be borrowing more than is prudent, and they may not be fully aware of the long-term implications of borrowing to finance their education."

Abortion bill questioned

By NONIE GANAKIS, Staff Writer

THE ASSOCIATED Students voted on Jan. 17 against UCSD's support of Senate Bill 7 (SB7) which requires written parental consent or a court order for women under 18 to obtain an abortion.

Eric Weiss, Executive Lobby Annex director, submitted SB7 to the Associated Students along with a news release that is available to the public, with the hope of gaining support from the AS and UCSD students in "the battle against SB7 which has already passed our state senate," Weiss said.

If passed, proponents of the bill claim that restrictions on abortion age will lead to "better family communication," the news release stated. The Student Lobby's position is such that improved family communications cannot be enforced by law, but rather "the legislature should only provide the tools for communication, such as Assembly Bill 1541, which advises minors and their parents that confidential medical services (including abortions) are available," the news release stated.

In other states, laws similar to SB7 did not decrease the number of abortions, but actually increased the total cases of infanticide by teens, not to mention runaways, the Student Lobby stated and added "that if implemented in California, this bill will cost taxpayers an additional \$3.7 million in court costs annually."

Each UC campus allocates \$1 to \$1.50 per student per quarter to the UC Student Lobby which, according to Weiss, is not

Please turn to page 8

the Executive Tan

You're Successful - Look the Part



- Don't lose your summer tan
- No peeling or burning
- 20-30 min. per session
- Total privacy
- State-of-the-art equipment

8 SESSIONS-\$25 with student I.D.

A posh tanning salon for the busy professional who doesn't have time to lie around.

7660 Fay Ave., Suite L, La Jolla, 454-9981

TOYOTA DATSUN HONDA VOLKS

10% OFF THESE PRICES FOR UCSD STUDENTS I.D. CARD REQUIRED

Brake Job Special \$45

Front or rear (regularly \$80.00)
Brake job includes:

1. Install special new pads or install rear brake shoes
2. Drain old brake fluid
3. Inspect complete hydraulic system
4. Refill hydraulic fluid
5. Bleed entire brake system
6. Adjust front (if drums) and rear shoes
7. Replace front rotor seals (with rotor turn)
8. Road test

Note: Hydraulic parts are not included

Minor Tune-Up Special \$35 (reg. \$60.00)

Our tune-up includes a lot more than others. It includes:

1. Spark plugs
2. Distributor points
3. Valve adjustment
4. Adjust timing
5. Adjust dwell angle
6. Check & replenish oil fluid & oil levels
7. Check brakes
8. Check clutch
9. Check lights
10. Check undercarriage for damages
11. Check cooling system & hoses
12. Road test

Clutch Job Special \$199

(regularly \$325.00)
Honda, Toyota, Datsun (not 2 models) and Volks type 1, 2 & 3
We replace:

1. Transmission input shaft seal (except Hondas)
2. Pressure plate
3. Clutch disc
4. Throw out bearing
5. Pilot bearings
6. New transmission oil
7. Road test

Note: Hydraulic parts are not covered

Major Service Special \$99 (regularly \$130.00)

Our major tune-up includes:

1. Compression test
2. Valve adjustment
3. Valve cover gasket
4. Spark plugs
5. Distributor points
6. Condensers
7. Air filter
8. Oil filter
9. Gas filter and battery if necessary
10. Engine oil
11. Adjust timing
12. Adjust dwell angle
13. Adjust carburetor
14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture
15. Check & adjust exposed belts
16. Lube front end
17. Check & replenish oil fluid & oil levels
18. Check brakes
19. Check clutch
20. Check lights
21. Check undercarriage for damages
22. Check & recharge battery if necessary
23. Check tire pressure
24. Lube door hinges
25. Check cooling system & hoses
26. Road test

Note: 1. for 6-cylinder cars and Rabbits, Datsuns, Scirocos, & Fiats, add \$20. Toyota Supras add \$30. Datsun 200SX with 8 spark plugs add \$35. 2. Major tune-ups for VW (except vans & squarebacks later than 1972), Beetles, 1972 and later \$80 and prior to 72 \$70. 3. for VW Things and Karmann Ghias—only \$60.

Brand new parts Ask about our special rates for engine overhauls

All our work has a 2-year or 20,000 miles limited warranty
—Longest warranty in town—except tune-ups, which have a 6-month guarantee. Appointments made during the validity of the ads will still be good afterwards. We can give you excellent references from our satisfied customers. Please call for further information & appointments. This special is good only for the cars mentioned above.
All prices include parts & labor • Open Saturday 8:00 am-4:00 pm

overseas Automotive Repairs

Offer good through February 24, 1986

Towing & rental car available.
Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 am-6:00 pm
Closed Sunday
8008 Miramar Rd. "B" 695-1990
Call for appointment now.

Abortion

Continued from page 7
advocating abortion, but merely trying to protect students' rights to make choices.

"SB7 not only threatens both present and future UC students but also represents the first step of larger efforts to stop abortion for all women," Weiss said.
The Student Lobby Annex, which is housed under the External Affairs Committee in the AS, was established at UCSD in November of 1985, to "create better communication between

UC campuses, and to get students more involved and informed on the issues that so greatly effect their lives," said David Marchick, associate director of the Student Lobby Annex.
In addition to its responsibilities to produce newsletters to inform the campus, to take surveys in order

to be familiar with students' opinions, and to compile data for the use of the main lobby in Sacramento, the Student Lobby is "available for the students' personal use and their interest to get involved. In turn, if a student feels that the university should know more about a specific issue, we will be very receptive," concluded Marchick

Tomorrow at 4 pm, the AS Student Lobby is sponsoring a lecture and discussion in the North Conference Room concerning the SB7 issue. Speakers will include Patty Ostenberg, of the California Abortion Rights Action League and Sara Moser of the Planned Parenthood Public Affairs Department.

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.
And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.
But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate long distance connections—even at the busiest hours. And long distance operators to assist you with immediate

credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.
And you'll get discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls. With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.
So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded. Just call 1 800 222-0300 for more information or to choose AT&T. **Reach out and touch someone.***



Lab hazzards

Continued from page 3
to specific labs. Disometers worn both on jackets and fingers to measure radiation exposure are checked monthly and are carefully monitored by EHS, Malter said.

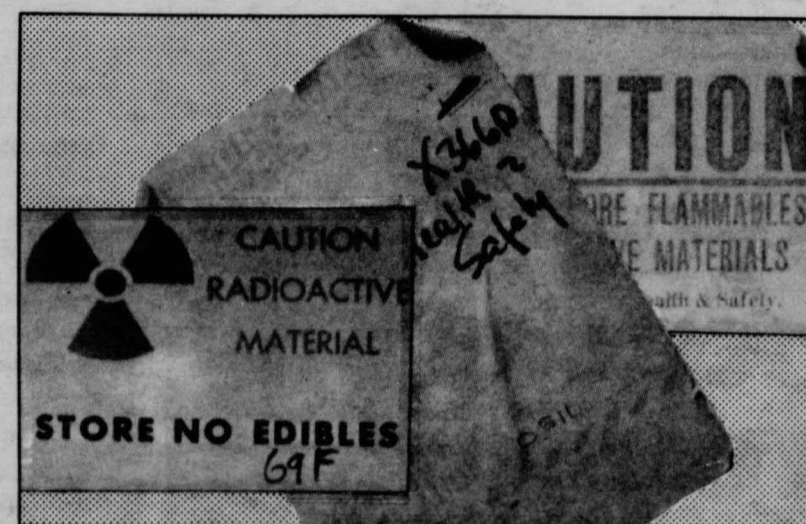
EHS regularly sends out memos reminding the principal investigators of the responsibility they have to their labs, Malter said. "It's as if your mom said, 'How many times have I told you to pick up your clothes?'" she said.

Radiation safety training classes are offered each quarter by EHS. The next will be a refresher class for users of radioisotopes to be held on Feb. 25, from 8:30-10:31 am in Medical Teaching Facility room 274.

Such classes are not required for lab personnel, but according to Malter are well-attended with 40-60 in attendance each time. She feels response is better on a voluntary basis.

Chemicals are yet another potential danger in labs. They can enter the body through cuts and abrasions, inhalation, or in extreme cases, as the result of an explosion.
"If you follow procedures,

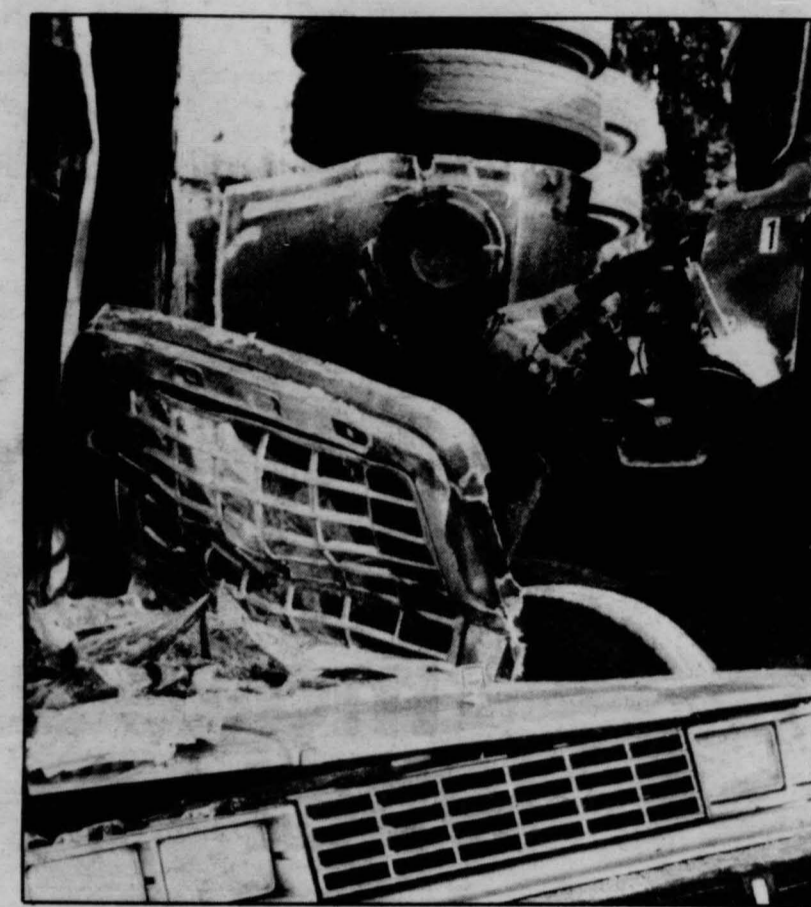
the students know where the fire extinguisher is, she said.
The only way to further protect the students would be to have the TAs or hired lab personnel do all the sequencing and preparing of reagents, she



there's not going to be a problem," said Kathy Suranyi, a Revelle senior studying biochemistry.

"People get hurt when they don't know what they're doing. It depends a lot on the TA," who among other things should let

said, but then students' education would be insufficient. Suranyi said this would interfere with a student's own lab career, because he or she may then lack the necessary working knowledge and background for dealing with such substances.



Early last Friday morning a semi truck heading west on Del Mar Heights Rd lost its brakes, pummeled down the hill, collided with another semi, and both toppled over a small Honda.

\$150 FOR YOUR STREP THROAT or BRONCHITIS
(Coughing up yellow mucus)
We Need Volunteers To Test A New Antibiotic For The Treatment Of Respiratory Infections

Qualifications: You must be 18-65 and otherwise healthy with no chronic medical problems and no regular medications. No antibiotics in the last 14 days. Women must be using effective contraception. No allergy to Penicillin or Amoxicillin.

Strep Study: You must have a Positive Rapid Strep Test (other throat infections will NOT qualify)

Bronchitis: You must produce an adequate (yellow or green) mucus sample.

This study includes:

- \$150 stipend (Patient payment on study completion)
- 10 days of free antibiotics
- Complete medical care, including examinations, x-rays, blood testing and cultures.

For more information call 286-1815, no answer call 436-3988
Warren W. Pleskow M.D./Board Certified Internist

Roberts VW - VOLVO
914 • VW • BMW Audi Serv. Audi

German Car Specialists
All work fully guaranteed • Factory-Trained Specialist

Monday-Friday 8 am - 5:30 pm Saturday 8 am - 5 pm

(619) 454-7823 4630 Mission Bay Drive
(619) 454-3705 (I-5 to Balboa Exit)
(619) 275-1132 Kendall San Diego, CA. 92109
MOTOR OIL

* We use and recommend Kendall® Lubricants to our customers *

10% OFF * (Except Motor & Transmission Overhaul)
On All Repairs* **With This Coupon**
(Not valid with any other coupon)

Expires March 15, 1986

Let 'em know you care... with a Valentine's Day Personal in the Guardian.

Only 50¢/100 characters.

Don't Forget!
The deadline is Tuesday, February 11 at 12:00 noon.

SUPERSTARS

THE ALL-SPORTS COMPETITION

4-day Individual & Team Competition

**BASKETBALL • TENNIS • WEIGHTLIFTING
SWIMMING • VOLLEYBALL • SOFTBALL
TRACK & FIELD • BOWLING • FOOTBALL**

Thursday through Sunday
February 20, 21, 22, 23

OPEN TO ALL UCSD STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

Sign up by 4 pm Wednesday, Feb. 19
at Canyonview, x4037

P.E. Dept.

ISRAEL PROGRAMS DAY
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 • 11 am - 2 pm • REVELLE PLAZA

Why not study where the country is your classroom?
Spend a summer, 6 months or a year in ISRAEL. This is your chance to experience life on a kibbutz or to study in the historic city of Jerusalem.
Representatives from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and from the kibbutz movement will be on hand to answer questions.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Come hear Professor Yehoshua Porath from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem speak on the Development of Palestinian Nationalism and its impact upon the Arab-Israeli Conflict.
4:00 pm at the Revelle Informal Lounge

Features

Health Advocates kick off National Condom Week

By KAREN KAWASAKI, Staff Writer

SEX. We are constantly bombarded with that one word or idea. We hear it dropped in conversations with friends; we see suggestive glimpses of it in movies or television; we see it implied in advertisements; we listen to

For Your Heart's Desire: Get a Blood Pressure Check and Use a Condom. We are trying to tie those kinds of things together. A film, "Condom Sense," will also be shown three times this week: tonight at 7 pm at the Revelle Commuter Lounge,

really embarrassed. Most students really enjoy the fact that they are talking to another student.

It is this student to student contact which helps make the SHA program stronger. There are now almost 40 SHAs trained in either General Health, which covers information about the heart, stress, nutrition, substance abuse, skin care and cold care; or Sexual Health, which covers areas of reproduction, birth control, sexuality and relationships. SHAs, who are all volunteers, go on outreach programs to the dorms and on-campus apartments to hold seminars or programs and to provide blood pressure checks to other students.

Some other services that are available to students are a cold clinic, which focuses on what self-help tools a student can use to make his condition a little more bearable; and the new Well Woman sessions, which focus on things like nutrition, sexual health and birth control sessions. The SHA program itself has existed in its present form as a peer education model for about three years at UCSD. Most of the other UC schools have some kind of peer education program similar to the one here.

Perlstein comments that, since the program's beginnings, reactions to the SHAs have become "more and more positive. People are getting more and more open to learning about health education and to asking questions. They used to think that we were just a bunch of pre-med students who were just hanging out, trying to get letters of recommendation. Now they're realizing that we're really educated. We are trained and tested to see if we know the material, and we're really out there to help.

I think people are really scared right now with all of the sexually transmitted diseases — Herpes and AIDS — and they really want to know what's going on. Our whole point is to try to bring down the amount of sexually transmitted diseases and let people know that it's okay to ask and be really open. You have a right to take care of yourself and to be informed."

Part of how other students



Chris Oakley, a health educator at the Student Health Center

learn about the programs is through a sort of "informal network." Oakley observes that "the Student Health Advocates live in the dorms, they interact in classrooms, they spread information just by being students. That informal network is sometimes more powerful than the 20 or 30 students we get in small groups for programs."

Although students are viewing the SHA program more positively now, Perlstein still wants the program to become more visible on campus. She would like to see the administration acknowledging the SHAs as an organization and would like to

see more students getting involved in the outreach programs. "Someday," she comments, "I'd like to see orientation leaders letting the incoming freshmen know about us. A lot of freshmen are becoming sexually active for the first time. I'd like to let them know that they do have a place to go, that we (SHAs) are here to help."

For more information about National Condom Week or any of the other programs given through the SHAs, call the Women's Clinic at 452-2180 or the Health Education Office at 452-2419.

Tasting the dregs of sweet cherry pop

By KEN FURIE, Features Editor

THEY TOOK Mike through the electric doors and rolled him out of sight in a wheelchair. Krista and I sat down for what we guessed, judging by the number of people in the emergency ward, would be a long wait.

We sat down on chairs that had their backs to a wall, in the far end of the ward, and we made small-talk, speculating on whether or not Mike's leg was broken, making general plans for the evening, and discussing my certain death if Krista should ever catch me playing football. I didn't tell her that it was I who was supposed to have been blocking for Mike on the play in which he was injured. The TV above us was showing a re-run of "Father Knows Best," and the occasional outbursts of the sitcom dialogue distracted our attention from the prevailing drone of conversation which blanketed the room.

Krista indiscreetly tapped my thigh, and with a meaningful glance directed my attention to the seats across from us. Poised in the chair opposite me was a lady wearing a neck brace, who sat with exaggerated posture and held her nose high in the air. She was black, and had full lips

and wide-flared nostrils. She wore glasses which were broad and thick, and they were reflecting the fluorescent light above us so that I could only see half of her eyes. Next to her, across from Krista, was a man who was probably the woman's father; he had a pot belly, laugh lines about his eyes and startlingly white sideburns.

We sat there in those seats against the wall listening to the TV. We stared at the couple in front of us and they stared back while the emergency patients flowed through the doors. Krista and I developed a relationship with the couple across from us although we never spoke to them directly. We suffered together, an uncomfortable situation brought about unexpected sympathies and harmonies among strangers. So when patients came through the door, Krista and I would exchange knowing glances with the couple across from us, although none of us really knew anything.

Later, there was a teenage girl with a splinter lodged under her thumbnail, and a boy in a soccer uniform who couldn't walk on his left leg. Occasionally, an ambulance would back up to the

Please turn to page 14

Nutritional Advice is not so hard to swallow

By BARI SCHLESIGNER

NUTRITION IS A word everybody knows, but eating nutritionally is not always in the forefront of our minds. Students, especially, do not have the time to stand in front of the refrigerator and plan a well balanced meal.

Eating properly is essential in order for the body to receive the necessary requirements of vitamins and minerals. Unfortunately, most people do not eat three well-balanced meals a day, therefore, they need to supplement their diet. When a supplement is needed, however it makes no difference whether the vitamin is natural or synthetic, according to Percy Russell, assistant dean of the Medical School. "There has been a recent controversy about changing the recommended dietary allowances of vitamins and minerals. The amount needed for prevention of deficiency symptoms is clear, but the amount necessary for optimal performance is not. The way the recommended dietary allowances are set is quite reasonable," stated Paul Saltman, biology professor.

Eating properly provides the benefit of a wide variety of foods to choose from. According to *Guide To Good Eating*, the average adult should eat two servings each of milk and meat and four

servings each of fruit/vegetables and grain per day.

Preparing these foods, however, can be tricky because we have to watch what we add to them. Foods tend to contain enough salt without our having to add more. According to Saltman, one gram of sodium chloride per day is needed, but the average person consumes 8-10 grams per day. Sugar also needs to be watched because "over 50 percent of the calories you consume in a day is in some form of sugar," said Saltman. Per person per year, 142.6 pounds of total sweeteners (including sugar substitute), 126.8 are non-caloric are consumed, according to Dalynn Proffitt, health educator at Student Health Services.

Sugar does not even give the amount of energy it is thought to. Sugar is effective for the moment, but the candy you eat to get a high should not be a substitute for a balanced meal. "There is more energy in a pound of fat than in a pound of sugar or protein, which have an equal amount of energy value," stated Saltman.

This is not to say people should eat more fat. A lot of the fat we obtain comes from the meat we eat, especially red meat, according to Saltman. This does not mean we should stop eating red meat. "Red meat is probably

the best source of trace elements, iron, copper, manganese and many B-vitamins, and is a very good source of protein in the human diet," said Saltman. The "danger" of red meat is the saturated fat that accompanies it. According to Russell, 42 percent of our diet is fat. Nutritionists say this amount should be cut to 30 percent.

Vegetarians, who cut out all meat and dairy products, are missing essential vitamins unless certain foods are eaten within hours of each other, according to Proffitt. For instance, grain and legumes together are good, or seeds or nuts along with legumes. Paul Saltman, however, feels that being a true vegetarian is not healthy.

According to Barbara Haggerty, Food Services Manager at Revelle Cafeteria, the campus cafeterias provide a huge variety of foods at each meal and every meal is all-you-can-eat. They try not to use butter on the vegetables and have cut down on the salt. Almost everything is fresh except for some frozen vegetables and canned fruit, which is canned in its own juices. Muir cafeteria even has a vegetarian plate at each meal.

Many people watch what they eat because they feel certain foods cause problems such as acne. According to Russell, unless



"Over 50% of the calories you consume in a day is in some form of sugar." — Paul Saltman, Biology Professor

there is an allergy to food, it will not cause any type of problem. We can eat anything if it is done in moderation, including a candy bar or a piece of cake every once in a while.

Watching what we eat is a good idea because it is important not to consume too many calories or fats. Saltman feels the importance is not in the amount of fat intake, but in the total amount of calories consumed.

Many, however, would disagree, arguing that fat is just as important, if not slightly more. The really important thing is to eat three well-balanced meals and to supplement if you do not (vitamins can be harmful if a deficiency is not apparent). Eating one meal a day is possible as long as we eat from the four food groups and give our bodies the recommended daily allowances.

suggestive music lyrics on the radio. In today's society there is virtually no escape from the word sex. It has almost become a part of everyday life, like baseball, hotdogs or apple pie.

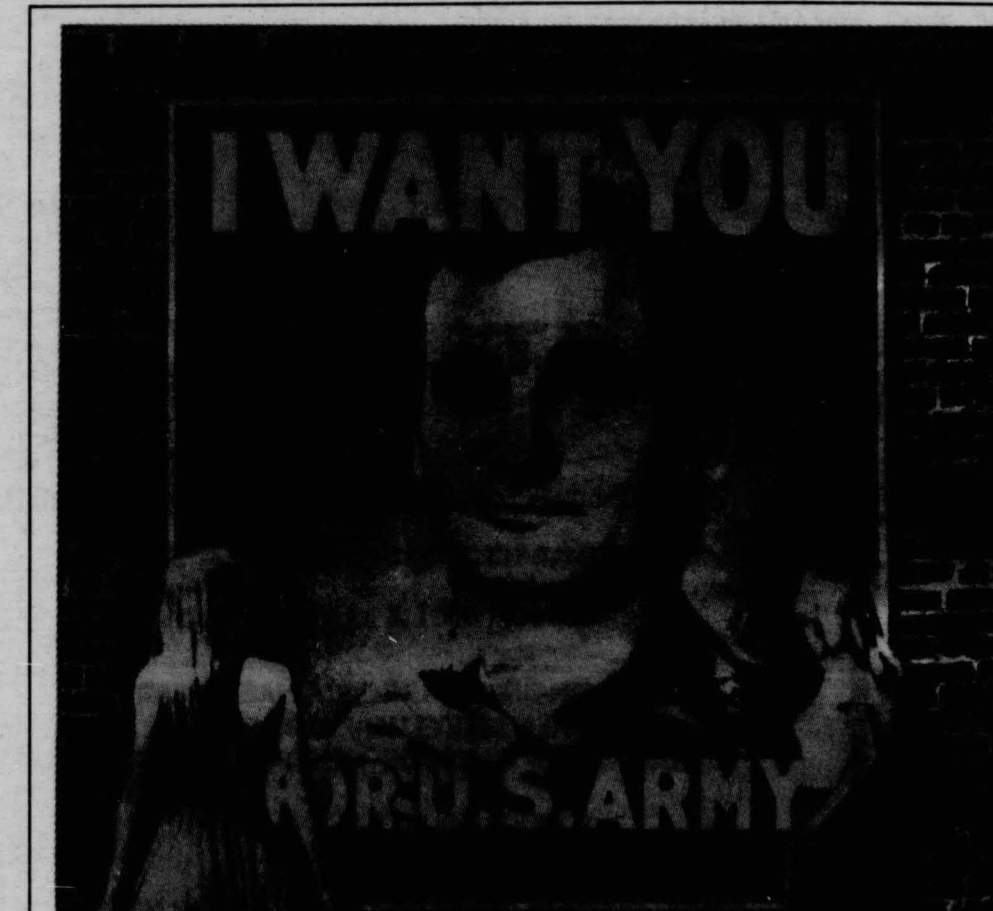
For this reason, the Student Health Advocates (SHA), who are sponsored through the Student Health Center, are kicking off National Condom Week, which begins today and will run through Friday.

These five days were designated "National Condom Week" instead of "V.D. Awareness Week" because "we think it will appeal to students a lot better that way," says SHA Amy Perlstein. On Friday, the SHA program will set up tables at Revelle Plaza and Muir College to hold free blood pressure screenings and to distribute free literature on birth control, sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases.

Since Friday is also Valentine's Day, the SHAs, according to Perlstein, are "taking this week to give an extra boost to our education of the people in the form of contraception."

One of the main thrusts of the week concerns the use of condoms. On Valentine's Day, the SHAs will also be handing out up to 300 free condoms, which were donated to the Student Health Center by Schmid. "The condoms that we're giving out," says Chris Oakley, a health educator at the Center, "have spermicide — an added protection factor that the regular ones don't have. So we're giving out high quality stuff."

She continues, "One of the themes of the tables on Friday is



The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy...and meet girls
BILL MURRAY in

STRIPES

• HAROLD RAMIS • WARREN OATES • P.J. SOLES • JOHN CANDY •

"Don't miss STRIPES! A personal triumph for Bill Murray."
Stephen Schaefer, US MAGAZINE

DATE: February 11 TIME: 8:00 pm
PLACE: PH108 ADMISSION: \$1.00
ASUCSD

University of San Diego School of Law

The University of San Diego invites all persons interested in the study of law to an informational seminar.

Saturday morning
February 22, 1986
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Informal buffet lunch with faculty and alumni
12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
More Hall - USD School of Law

Call (619)260-4528 for reservations by Wednesday, February 19, 1986

For information write:
Law School Admissions
University of San Diego
Alcalá Park
San Diego, California 92110
or call: (619)260-4528

USD does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, age, national origin, ancestry or handicap in its policies or programs.

FEATURES

More cherry pop

Continued from page 14 again, calling goodbye. We children just stood by — silent tears streamed down our faces. At the time, my sisters and I were too young to realize what death was. All we knew was that my father had left us, he wouldn't be coming home again

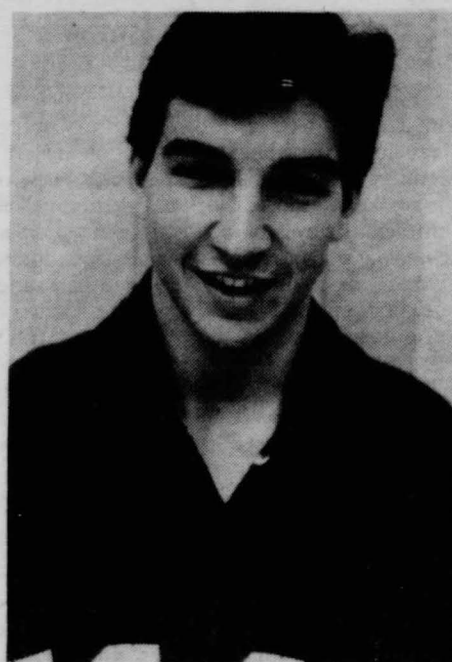
The same expression was on the faces of the children in the emergency ward and on the faces of my sisters. I probably to tell us stories and take us on his lap. I knew he wouldn't be coming home to us. He had left us.

who was just then giving us the fight of our lives. But she wasn't fainting. She was standing over the casket of a man. A man who was supposed to be my father, but I'll never be certain. I couldn't bring myself to look at him. At the funeral, my sisters and I watched my mother standing over the coffin. She terrified us nearly to death. My mother was weeping loudly and wailing my father's name over and over

wore that same expression on both occasions. We all echoed the fear and anguish of being left alone. Completely alone. I bled tears onto Krista until the sun broke through the shades to dazzle my swollen, sore eyes. As I watched the sun break through, I felt the tension easing in my neck, and I became overwhelmed by the desire to sleep. Peace swept over me, slowly, from my toes upward, and its warmth and comfort

released me. I slept. I guess Krista could somehow guess that night that she could do nothing to comfort me, so she just let me hold her hand, and she let me cry the night away. Perhaps it was instinct in her case, a certain intuition which awoke in her at the moment. I doubt if she really knew that what she did was right. But it was. I have never cared for the taste of cherry pop.

BUD LIGHT Athlete of the Month



Greg Kamansky
Men's Basketball
6'2", 165 lbs.
Junior, Guard
Upland, CA
Muir
Management Science

Two words best describe Greg Kamansky as he steps onto the hardwood; he shoots. Not only does this junior guard shoot, but he shoots the eyes out of the basket, to the tune of setting a new record (40 points against Christ College) and averaging 17.3 points per game. Add to this dead eye talent the fact that he is second on the team with steals and third in assists and the picture becomes clear that Greg is an all-around Triton asset. In the month of January Greg really outdid himself, averaging 19 points per game on 51% shooting from the field and 84% from the line. He was named All-Tournament for his performance in the La Jolla Classic Basketball Tournament and now stands as the second leading scorer in UCSD history. For his outstanding example of a complete competitor and his sterling January performances, UCSD Athletics welcomes Greg Kamansky to share Bud Light Athlete-of-the-Month honors for January.

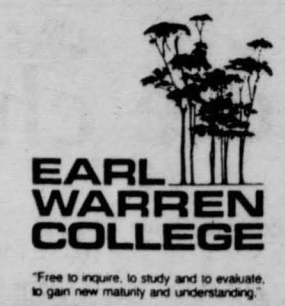
The home of the **McDonald's & You**
39¢ hamburger
7140 Miramar Rd. San Diego

ALL AMERICAN MEAL
Quarter Pounder® or Big Mac® with Cheese,
Large Fry, Medium-Size Soft Drink Cash value 1.20 of 1 cent
Just \$1.99
(plus tax)
Only at:
7140 Miramar Rd.
San Diego

Let 'em know you care... with a Valentine's Day Personal in the Guardian.
Only 50¢/100 characters.
Don't Forget! The deadline is Tuesday, February 11 at 12:00 noon.

WARREN BRIEFS

A Warren College Publication, University of California, San Diego



IT'S THE VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME!

WARREN COLLEGE ORIENTATION LEADER

WHAT YOU'LL GET:

- LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE SECOND TO NONE!
- SKILLS TO BRIGHTEN EVEN THE Dullest RESUME!
- A BETTER CHANCE AT OTHER STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITIONS!
- PROFESSIONAL LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION!
- THE RECOGNITION OF YOUR PEERS!
- MORE FRIENDS THAN YOU CAN COUNT!
- MEMORIES TO LAST A LIFETIME!
- SELF CONFIDENCE & MUCH MUCH MORE!

Applications & Info in Dean's Office

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
APPLICATION DEADLINE: WED. FEBRUARY 19
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Parents Weekend is Coming!!!

In just a few weeks, Warren College parents and families will be on campus for a weekend full of activities and events designed to give them a special experience of UCSD. Invite your parents to join us as we attend a "Supercomputer" presentation, take walking tours of the UCSD Stuart Collection, Mandeville Gallery and the Mandell Weiss Theatre, listen to Dr. Herbert York speak during a luncheon, interact with key college administrators and faculty and spend the evening listening to a music concert, watching a drama production or witnessing the UCSD men's volleyball team play Cal State Northridge. The Warren College Parents Council will complete the weekend by hosting a special brunch for parents and their students. For more information and a free brochure, please contact Elizabeth Elkins at the Warren Provost Office (x4350). All students' parents and families are welcome.

Warren Scholars Night at the Theatre

First and second year Warren Scholars are invited to attend a "New Play: East European Tetralogy" being held at the Warren Theatre on Sunday, Feb. 23. Oana-Marie Hock's new play is a bold and satirical look at East European life through the eyes of two "foreign" travelers and offers a poignant statement of two different worlds in a mix of comedy and sadness, celebration and frustration, freedom and oppression. Jonathan Saville will meet with the Scholars prior to the performance as a part of his "Spotlight" series. For more information and a free ticket, please contact Elizabeth Elkins at the Warren Provost Office (x4350). All Scholars students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Student Government Elections

Warren College will elect Council members, officers, and representatives to various campus-wide committees in the upcoming Spring elections.

Filing papers will be available at various locations around the Warren campus. Watch for more information in the *Guardian*, the *Warren Briefs*, and on bulletin boards around campus.

Warren College Student Programming Advisory Board

The Warren College Student Activities Office is looking for students interested in volunteering their time to become members of the Programming Advisory Board. This board will recommend programs to be developed, work on some programs, and advise the Student Activities Office. It is preferred that members have a broad concept of programming, and will be ready to develop and support educational and cultural programs, as well as social programs. Call 452-6171. (Warren Dean's Office)

CONGRATULATIONS!

We are pleased to announce the New 1986 Warren College Student Orientation Leaders!

Please join us in giving them a hearty welcome!!!

Manoj Goyal Julie Trujillo
Sloan Turner Ruth Saucedo

Warren Students Only

The Warren College Literary-Arts Journal has extended its Competition deadline until Feb. 14th. Please submit Prose, Poetry and Art entries into the Warren Writing office, 410 Warren campus. Any questions: 452-3068.

Warren Apartment Happenings

R.A. selection for next year is under way. The last of the mandatory candidate information sessions is Monday, Feb. 10, at 7 pm in the Apartment Commons. Application deadline is Thursday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 pm.

Health Care — Social Issues

If you're considering further education or a career in a health-related field, you should also consider a Program of Concentration (or Area Study) in "Health Care — Social Issues." This interdisciplinary program provides social science and humanities perspectives on modern medical and health care issues, with special emphasis on biomedical ethics and related moral issues. Sociology 40, "Sociology of Health Care Issues," is the required introductory course for the Program of Concentration/Area Study, and will be taught in spring quarter '86. The instructor will be Dr. Paul Von Blum, whose special area of expertise is health care and medical ethics. He has taught at UCLA and UC Berkeley, and won the campuswide Distinguished Teaching Award while at Berkeley. This promises to be a very interesting course, either as a general-interest elective or as an introduction to the "Health Care — Social Issues" program. For further information, contact Mary Beck, Warren Interdisciplinary Programs, 405 WC (across the parking lot from the Provost's Office), 452-4355.

Law and Society

This interdisciplinary Program of Concentration (or Area Study) offers the opportunity to examine the role of the legal system in society and to study specific legal issues from the perspectives of political science, history, sociology, philosophy, and other social science/humanities disciplines. It is designed for students with a general interest in law as a social institution, as well as for students considering a career in law. A number of courses applicable to this program will be taught in spring quarter, including the required concluding course, Law & Society 101 ("Contemporary Legal Issues"). For further information, including details on requirements and spring course offerings, contact Mary Beck, Warren Interdisciplinary Programs, 405 WC (across the parking lot from the Provost's Office), 452-4355.

New "Ethics and Society" Requirement 1985

Anyone entering Warren in Fall, 1986 and thereafter, or if you're planning to graduate under the new (Fall '85) general education requirements, you will be required to take a one-quarter course called "Ethics and Society." The course will be taught for the first time this spring quarter, and will be cross-listed as Philosophy 27 and Political Science 27. (You can enroll under whichever departmental designation you prefer.) "Ethics and Society" should be taken after completion of both Warren 10A and 10B, and is generally considered a sophomore course. However, if you've finished both quarters of Warren Writing and you're anxious to get on with it, you may enroll in spring quarter of your freshman year. If you would like further information, or you're not sure whether or not you're required to take the course, contact the Academic Advising Office in the Provost's Office, 302 Warren Campus (452-4350).

Are you experienced???? If not, let the Warren College Volunteer Program help you!

Upon graduation most students will either be beginning a new career or continuing to graduate school and having some experience in the career or area of study you will make the transition much easier on you. Gain valuable job/career experience by volunteering at one of the agencies listed at the Warren College Volunteer Program. Any UCSD student may participate. A sample of participating agencies includes:
—The Student Conservative Associations
—Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Program (expense paid volunteer positions)
—U.C. Cooperative Extension — 4 H Youth Program
—San Diego Humane Society
—YMCA Project OZ
—UCSD Daycare Program
If you're interested please stop by the Warren College Dean's office in Building 302 Warren Campus. Help yourself by helping others!

UC Berkeley Public Policy Careers Summer Institute 1986

The Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley, is taking applications for its 1986 PUBLIC POLICY CAREERS SUMMER INSTITUTE, June 23 to August 8.
• The program is for minority students after their junior year who are strongly interested in public service careers.
• The Institute will offer an introduction to the study of public policy, as well as classes in written and oral communications, quantitative methods, and current public policy issues.
• Students who complete the program will be given assistance in gaining admission to graduate programs in public policy and management, and will be eligible for substantial scholarship aid for graduate work.
• Room and board will be provided on the Berkeley campus, plus a \$120 per week stipend. Five units of course credit is also available.

Minority Students Information Meeting
Monday, February 10, 11:00-12:30
Third College Administrative Bldg.

For applications and brochures, contact —
Summer Institute
Graduate School of Public Policy
2607 Hearst Avenue
UC Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720
(415) 642-4670

at San Diego —
Mike Kane
Academic Advising Office
Third College
452-4110

Rivalry?

Continued from page 18
baby-killers!

Don't worry, pal, I thought to myself. I won't talk to you about them anymore.

Why can't San Diegans think about sports rationally? This guy is almost completely representative of the type of attitude fondled and cultivated by San Diego sports fans. I know. I'm from L.A., and I've had to deal with it now for four years.

Do you want to know what people from L.A. think about the rivalry?

"What rivalry?" a pal of mine from home asked. "San Diego? And LA?" he laughed. "Who cares about San Diego?"

Most of the people I know from L.A. who have never been to see the Chargers at the Murph, aren't even aware of any rivalry.

I, however, have been to see the Chargers, I've seen the Sockers, the Padres many times, and I've even gone to see the Clippers, here in San Diego, and I've always seen the same thing. Extreme hostility, animosity, and pure malevolence aimed at L.A. When I go to games in L.A., I see

an honest, yawning indifference to San Diego and its yowling fans.

Why LA? I've thought. Well, most of the teams are just plain better. Except, of course, those incredible Sockers, and I never heard anyone complaining about the LA Express being "baby-killers." The Chargers used to be pretty good, and then the Raiders came to town.

"Did you hate the Rams?" I asked a native San Diegan and outspoken Raider-hater.

"No," he returned.

"Why not?"

"Chargers never had to play them except in the playoffs, maybe."

"And in the playoffs?"

"I hate the Rams."

Jealousy, I'd be jealous too. If I had a baseball team that... Well, look at it this way. The first two years I was here at school, the big deal with the Padres was whether or not they would finish above .500. Are you kidding? These people thought it was a winning season if their team finished above .500 for the year.

They would say, "Alright, so they finished fourth... but they were above .500!" Good God.

I was miserable when the Padres went to the World Series. Not because I dislike them. On the contrary, I like them a lot. I rooted for them to win in the World Series, but I was miserable

that they got there. I wanted them to do consistently well, too. But I knew I couldn't hope that they would do well again, which was why I hated to see them in the World Series. Because every time some San Diego fan wanted to prove something to me, he would invariably mention the 1985 Padre season.

So they did well. Once. Now, every time I get disgusted with the Padres, when Terry Kennedy

is batting 210, when Kevin McReynolds lazily catches another fly ball one-handed, when Nettles strikes out and Garvey hits into another double-play, I'm going to have to listen to "Yeah, well, they went to the World Series." So what?!

And then there's Ted Leitner, the king of L.A. haters. He instigates the most foul attitudes, and he is the most biased,

subjective, opinionated "commentator" I've had the displeasure of watching. If his braying wasn't so funny, I think he would really annoy me.

Even Leitner has to respect the Lakers, however. But hardcore San Diego fans won't budge an inch. They root for Boston every step of the way.

"Can't you see," I complain, "Boston is just a bunch of hackers?"

"No way, Ken, those guys are hard-working, meat and potatoes ball players."

"Well, they're sure not pretty, that's all. Didn't you see what McHale did to Rambis? You say that wasn't dirty?"

"Alright, Ken, it was dirty. So what?"

"So isn't Boston the same team as the Raiders? Fighting in the trenches, struggling with pure meanness, spit and spit again, finger-in-your-eye, fist-in-your-face types? What's the difference between the Raiders and the Celtics?"

"The Celtics are good. The Raiders suck."

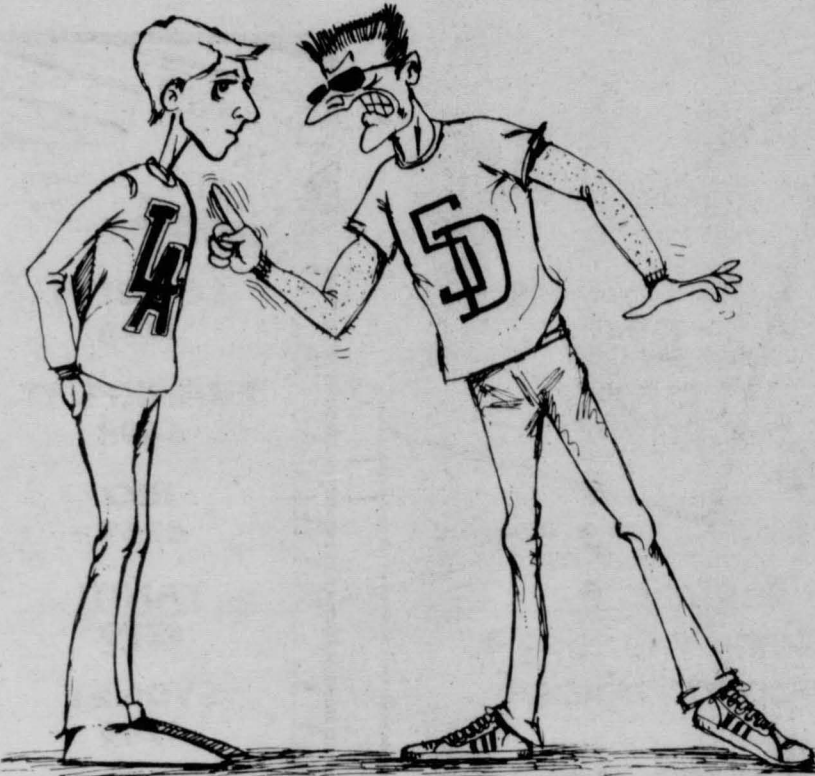
"But they're both winning teams, man!"

"Raiders cheat. Those goons are baby-killers."

"So what's Boston?"

"The working-man's team."

Sigh. How can I argue with this? Baby-killers, huh? Give me a break, San Diego.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coca-Cola

AIR BAND CONTEST

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 14
7:30 PM
MAIN GYM

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

For students and professionals in the fields of international business

PARIS • SUMMER 1986

July 1st — 31st
European Business and Culture Studies (E.B.C.S)

- * Four-week conference and lecture series in English at the University of Paris - Sorbonne
- * Three-day visit to viticulture and high-tech Bordeaux
- * Two-day visit to the Common Market headquarters in Brussels, Belgium
- * Visits to government agencies, fieldtrips to leading businesses, contacts with executives, discovery of historical and cultural landmarks

For further details contact: European University of America, Lone Mountain Campus, 2130 Fulton Street San Francisco, CA 94117 (415) 668-0964 or call toll free (California) 800-EUA EBCS

Let 'em know you care... with a Valentine's Day Personal in the Guardian.

Only 50¢/100 characters.

Don't Forget! The deadline is Tuesday, February 11 at 12:00 noon.

8 ways to get a man to ask you out again.

1. When he mentions "The Bears," know they're from Chicago.
2. Seem unimpressed when he tells you he scored a hat trick in the third period.
3. Take his word for it when he tells you that 1984 was a very good year for Chardonnays.
4. Laugh at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch lines.
5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.
6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.
7. Compliment him on his taste in colors, even if he arrives in jeans and a T-shirt.
8. Tell him you'd ask him up for a Suisse Mocha, but you only do that on second dates.

Celebrate the moments of your life with General Foods® International Coffees.

Club Beat

Continued from page 20
the winning goal as Arizona State pulled out a 12-11 victory over the Tritons on third "marsh" field. Only the brave witnessed the excitement as mud slowed the offenses and provided for a grueling competition. Both fans and players will remember this

for quite a while.

Another fine effort by Glenn Fisher in the goal shut down the Sun Devils (in the final quarter) until the last minute. The record books won't show Fisher's assist to Mike Phillips who helped spark the UCSD offense with a fourth quarter goal. Peter Swartz came to life for the Tritons (2 goals, 3 assists) as did Norman (3-3) to help keep UCSD close. Other scorers included Shannon Bass (2-1), Dave O'Rourke and

Phil Johnson. Lopsided officiating (ASU only received four penalties) did not reflect the play on the field. UCSD wasn't playing like the Raiders, but they were getting the same kind of penalties. After it was over both teams partied together and talked about the fun and excitement the game had provided. It was a rough one. Ask ASU. This Saturday features the laxmen vs. Cal Poly SLO, at 1 pm on Muir Field



WE KNOW COPYING FRONTWARDS AND BACK.

- Flyers • Resumes •
- Binding • Folding • Cutting •
- Drilling • Passport Photos •

kinko's®

457-3775

M-Th 7:30 am - 8:00 pm Sa 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
F 7:30 am - 6:00 pm Su 12:00 am - 6:00 pm

La Jolla Village Convenience Center

BUDGET AIR FARES

round trip

LONDON \$478
FRANKFURT \$498
RIO \$759
TAHITI \$579
SYDNEY \$799

COUNCIL
Council Travel Services

452-0630
UCSD Student Center

Color Blind?

If you are color blind we will pay you \$5.00 per hour to participate in perception experiments on the nature of color blindness.

For more information contact:
Kathy Purl
at 452-3924
between 10:00 am and 12 noon.

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

NUMBER ONE SINCE 1938

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

CLASSES ON CAMPUS

4780 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92117-2006
(619) 277-6744

Permanent Centers in More Than 125 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
For Information About Other Centers OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE
CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

Prepare For The NTUE

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION

CALL FOR DETAILS
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

CLASSES ON CAMPUS

4780 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92117-2006
(619) 277-6744

MARY McNULTY
Administrator

MUIR COLLEGE HOUSE ADVISOR POSITIONS 1986-1987

Applications available at the Muir Res Halls Office through Friday, February 14 with job referral #OW11084 from Student Employment.

Mandatory Candidates Meeting: Feb. 3, Feb. 11 or Feb. 17

Application deadline is Wednesday, February 19. Call 452-4200 for additional information.

Student Special

3 1/2¢ per copy

No Minimum/No Waiting With Valid Student ID
8 1/2 x 11 20 lb. white machine fed

COPY COPY inc.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE (in the computerland building across from utc)
4320 la jolla village dr. suite 265 -entrance on Genesee-

M-F 8 am - 6 pm
Sat 9 am - 3 pm

458-1909

IF YOU LIKE \$ and want to break into advertising join the Guardian Advertising Crew

Call 452-3466 and ask for Jan Hansen or drop by our office near the Che Cafe

I KNEW THIS WAS A RACKET!

- Sell Ads
- Create Ads
- Flexible hours
- Lots of \$\$
- Opus is lonely

grove gallery

Coupon for 10% Reduction in Price of Any Purchase From the Grove Gallery Store in appreciation for your support

Redeemable with UCSD staff/faculty ID Expires 2/28/86

Read
The

ASUCSD

Abortion Rights Lecture

Also covering the controversy, history and current legislation about abortion. Given by: Sara Moser of Planned Parenthood and Patty Ostberg of the California Abortion Rights League. Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 4 pm in the North Conference Room of the student center. Sponsored by ASUCSD.

Justice, You and Warren College

Warren College needs an AS Judicial Board member. Any ol' Warren person is eligible and I mean ANY. If you are interested in wearing the judicial robes, contact Tom V.X. hall at 587-0322.

Protocol for Peace

As you hopefully already know, Protocol for Peace is a non-partisan event which will unite UC students and their Nicaraguan counterparts. It will include a trip to Nicaragua from March 12 thru the 25 and culminate in peace negotiation in Spring 1986. There are still a few available spaces for observers on the trip to Nicaragua and UCSD students are encouraged to apply. If you are interested please call Greg Arnold at 452-4450 or Patty Fado at (916) 752-6218.

ASIO Internship of the Week

The 1986 Del Mar Fair could use your help! Be a part of this exciting event by interning from April 21 to July 6 at the Del Mar Fair Media Relations Office. Duties will include writing news releases and captions and coordinating media needs such as the Fair's media party. For more information on the specific requirements for this internship, contact the AS Internship Office. We're located above the gameroom in the student center and can be reached by calling 452-4689.

Live at the Triton Pub
Saint Valentine's Day Party
featuring

"Notice to Appear"

playing rock and roll

Friday, Feb. 14, 6-9 pm after the TG

Jazz Jam every Monday 5-8 pm

All ages welcome — FREE

Presented by the Student Center

Phone-Grams

Phone a song or poem for Valentine's Day anywhere in the U.S. NSBE will be selling Phonegrams from Wednesday Feb. 5 — Thursday Feb. 13. Contact us at 453-7890 or ex 4744. Let us sing or recite a tune for you.

Exciting Lacrosse action!

Come see the Men's Lacrosse team tear apart Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 1 pm on Muir Field on Saturday.

TGIF

Friday, Feb. 14 at 4 pm
with the Louis Price Band
Music, Food, 7-Up, Miller Beer
sponsored by BSU & ASUCSD

Do you aspire to the top third?

Prepare yourself because the Third College Leadership positions will be open for elections at the end of the quarter. If you are interested in a position as an AS Senator, or council member or simply want to qualify for the highly coveted red sweatshirt, drop by the Third College Dean's office to fill out your application.

For your heart's desire. . .

Join the Student Health Advocates in celebrating National Condom Week and Heart Month. Drop by one of our tables on Revelle Plaza and Muir Quad at noon on Friday, Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) and get a FREE condom and FREE blood pressure check. You too, can see the humorous film "Condom Sense" at 7 pm at Revelle Commuter Lounge on Monday; Muir APT Lounge Wednesday and Mountain View on Thursday. For more information call Chris at 452-2180 or Dalynn at 452-2419.

Tuesday Movie * 8 pm * \$1.00

STRIPES

with Bill Murray, Harold Ramis,
John Candy and many more!
in PH 108

Change the World

Begin by changing UCSD campus life. Third College is looking for a Rep. to the committee on programming. Apply at the Third College Dean's office today.

Positions Open: ASUCSD Lobby Dir.

Associate Directorships of Women's, Federal and Municipal Issues are currently available. Lobby, inform and educate legislators, Congressmen and local officials on behalf of the UC and UCSD. Internships still available. Call Eric Weiss x4450 or drop by the AS office.

The Dating Game

Just in time for Valentine's Day, Campus Crusade for Christ presents "The Dating Game" a special College Life meeting featuring Don Carson giving a new perspective on the collegiate dating scene and reporting the results of our recent survey on relationships. Monday, Feb. 10 at 8 pm in the Pub.

BULLETIN

Is Christianity true?

Find out Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7 pm when Bob Seigel (a former atheist, now Christian) and Dan Barker (a former Christian, now atheist) debate on the above topic. Both are dynamic speakers so the evening should be action-packed! Everyone is welcome to come to this event to be held at Mandeville Auditorium. Students free with ID. General admission \$2.00 Sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Rationalists at UCSD and ASUCSD.

Issues in the Middle East

Professor Yehoshua Porath will lecture on February 11. Prof. Porath is presently on the faculty of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he is a professor of the History of Islam and the Middle East. His political involvement includes four years as a member of the Secretariat of the Shinui party — a small, left of center political party in Israel. Professor Porath will be speaking on "The Development of Palestinian-Arab Nationalism and its Impact Upon the Arab-Israeli Conflict. He will be speaking at 4 pm at the Revelle Informal Lounge.

Lecture Notes Made Easy

AS Lecture Notes Service has a variety of notes available for a variety of classes. Notes are taken at each lecture by a qualified AS Lecture Notes Notetaker. They are concise, neat and organized for your reading and studying enjoyment. Classes offered are listed outside the office door across from the Food Co-op in the Student Center. Check it out. M-F 10-4 pm.

SAM Filmspectacular

Society for Advancement of Management presents "Keep Reaching: Power of High Expectations." Wednesday, 7 pm in Revelle Formal Lounge. Free. All invited. Meeting to follow. Other announcements: Big Bear seminar weekend free to members; Internships available (most with financial compensation); New selling arrangement with San Diego Sockers permits members, other organizations to earn cash commission. Call 452-4SAM for info.

APSA discussion

The Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) will be having an informal group discussion lead by a UPAC representative. Issues of Asian identity, confidence, communication and assertiveness will be discussed. This event is to take place March 1. All APSA members are urged to attend. Also, APSA's Talent Show will be held Feb. 21, so please come join us for some entertainment. Those interested in planning for Spring Quarter, please let us know. Scholarship information is available for Asian Pacific students. For more information on any of the above, please call 452-2048 or drop by the APSA office.

"Black Youth in Science"

The Black Science Student Organization (BSSO) and the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) cordially invites all Student/Staff/Faculty to attend our panel discussion entitled "Black Youth in Science." The event will be held on February 18 in the International Center and will begin at 3 pm. The discussion will be followed by informal conversation and a free buffet platter. This event is free.

College Republicans Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 pm in the North Conference Room. We will have a guest speaker and refreshments. Come make the meeting a success. Anyone interested should attend.

Going to Graduate School?

How are you going to study for the GRE/GMAT/LSAT/MCAT? The Pre-Law club has invited Stanley Kaplan prep course representative for an informative meeting on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 4 pm in the Craft Center Room. Don't miss it!

ASUCSD Noontime Concerts Present

The Leaving Trains

Gym Steps noon to 1 pm
Thursday, Feb. 13

International Fireside Lecture Series

"The Prospects for a Solution in South Africa." Dr. Arend Lijphart speaking. Dr. Lijphart is a professor with the Political Science department at UCSD. He has recently authored the book "Power Sharing in South Africa." Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7 pm in the International Center Lounge. Free admission, free refreshments.

Gay Social

LAGO (Lesbian and Gay Organization) is having its weekly social this Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 pm in room TCHB 141. Join us for refreshments, music and casual conversation. All are welcomed. For more information call 452-GAYS.

Watch out for R.O.C.

Don't be the egregious fool left alone in the empty Rec. room. R.O.C. (Recreational Outing Club) is hanging out at North La Jolla Shores beach (look for a raging bonfire) 6:30 pm (new members welcome!). Innovative activities and jolly good fun. Bring some food and enthusiasm, meet some new people or old people in a new setting. Tell us about how you love to hike, fish, rock-climb and that an old Indian friend taught you how to build a canoe, find the North Star and get lost in eucalyptus trees that grow in straight rows. . .

Muslim Students

The Muslim Student Organization members meet every Tuesday at 4 pm. The place for the Feb. 11 meeting will be USB 3050B. Anyone interested in Islam is welcome to attend.

Be a part of the Guam Club

The Guam Club will hold its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 6:15 pm in the North Conference Room.

UCSD Political Film Series

"Spear of the Nation" & "Last Grave at Dimbazwa"

Friday, Feb. 14 at 7 pm
Peterson Hall 102 — FREE

