

The UCSD Guardian

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Controlled danger: a paradox in isotope lab work

By STEVEN CHAIKIN

Health and Safety technician Steven Bold talks easily as he cuts open the next box and lifts out the blue plastic jar. Inside a ventilation hood he saws apart the blue jar. Then he lifts out a small glass bottle — the size of a drugstore iodine bottle — and, behind a small fortress of lead bricks, he checks it for radiation leaks.

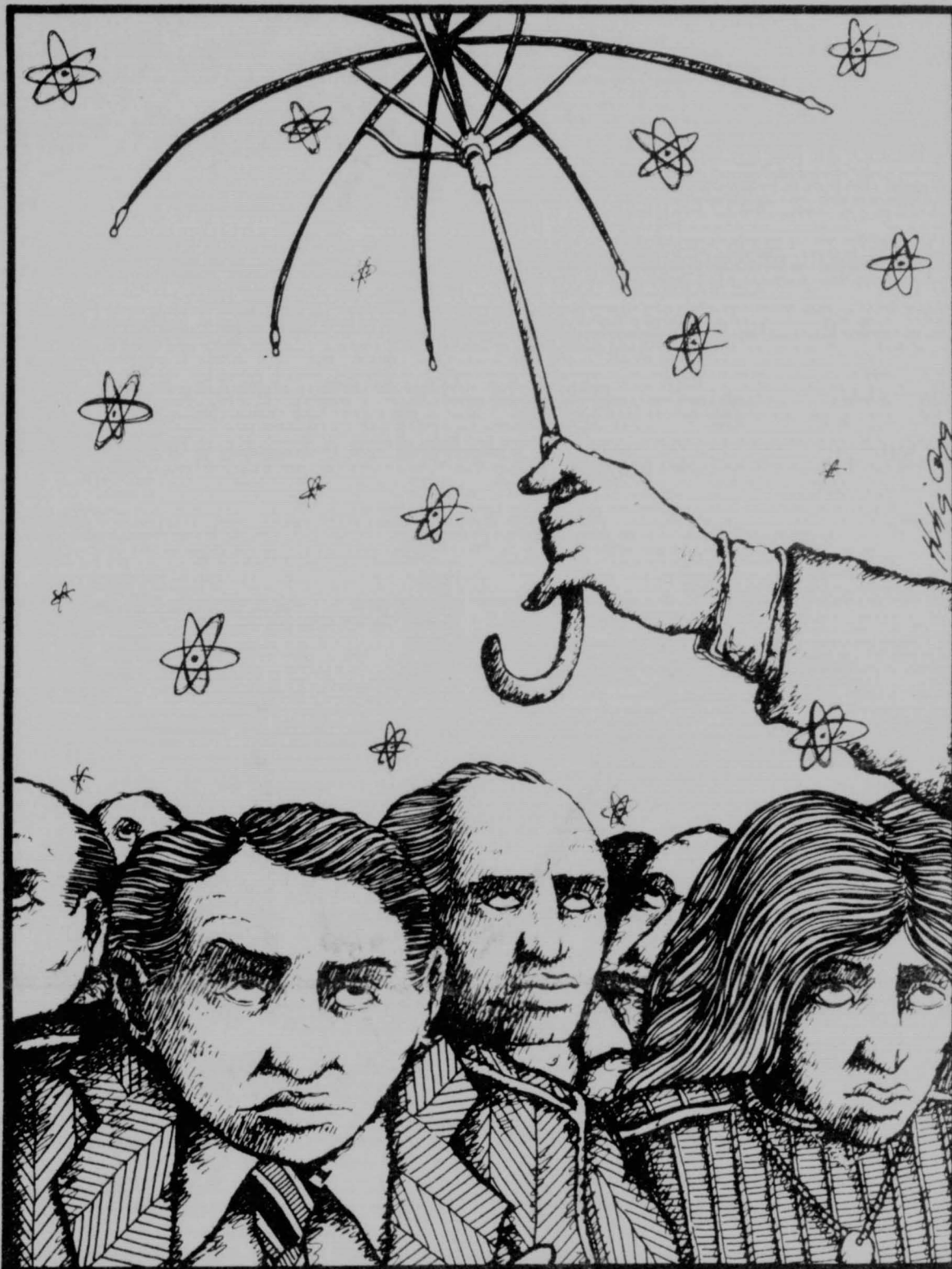
Today is Thursday, a package day at UCSD's Environmental Health and Radiation Safety Lab. More than a score of isotope packages have arrived. Each week 50 to 70 packages are dropped off in this cramped room near the center of campus and each is meticulously examined. If they are not 'hot,' or radioactive, the small bottles are repackaged and delivered to their respective labs. If they are, they are sent back to the manufacturer.

"A lot of it is just repetitive work," says Bold, apologetically, reaching for the next jar.

Bold is a member of the Environmental Health and Safety Office (EHSO). The office, among other things, is the licensee for isotope use on campus. It oversees all aspects of the use and disposal of radioactive isotopes.

Isotopes are "one of the most used tools in science," says health physicist Ray Jisha. Jisha is the newly-hired radiation safety officer for the EHSO. He is currently rewriting UCSD's radiation program and renewing the school's seven year nuclear license.

UCSD is a research campus. It prides itself on and pays for itself with research, and it uses a lot of isotopes. UCSD received more than \$109 million in research funding last year, almost a third of the total campus budget. Roughly \$43 million of research funding was spent by biological and health



researchers, many of whom use isotopes. Presently, over 200 researchers are licensed by the EHSO to use radioactive isotopes.

Isotopes are useful and — because they are radioactive — very controversial. Mention radioactivity and Three Mile Island seems to loom overhead.

But, the question is, what actually are isotopes?

Biological isotopes are used as radioactive tags, or labels, for researchers to identify a single metabolic step or measure how a plant or animal

utilizes a substance throughout its body.

Isotopes are atoms. They have the identical chemical properties of non-radioactive atoms, but they have differing and unstable atomic masses. Most elements in nature are mixtures of isotopes.

Unlike the isotopes in our bodies, some of the isotopes which are used in the lab are highly unstable and energetic. The more stable an isotope is, the less radioactivity it will emit. For example, two common isotopes in our bodies, potassium-40 and

carbon-14, take 1.4 billion years and 5,700 years respectively to halfway decay, or lose energy. However, phosphorous-32, which may be the most commonly-used isotope on campus, decays halfway in 14 days.

No matter what kinds of isotopes are used, the health and safety office hands them out, picks up the waste and polices labs to see that the materials are used safely. Policing methods include using geiger counters to poke
please turn to page 5

The military wants your name. Page 5.

2nd annual undergrad theatre festival planned. Page 11.

Sports reporter sent to showers. Page 13.

The UCSD Guardian

Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of The UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is composed of Peter Mortensen and Paul Farnell. All other articles in this section are solely the opinion of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of The UCSD Guardian, its editorial board, its advertisers, or the Regents of the University of California.

Letter to the Editor

Joe and Mary aren't getting enough pay

Editor:

There are few people that I know who would disagree with the statement that the University of California is one of the finest educational institutions in the world. The UC system regularly has more faculty members nominated to prestigious scientific and technical societies, consistently makes news by being on the cutting edge of research and technology, and of course produces some of the most highly trained and finely educated graduates in this country. Look also, if you will, at the amounts of money that the UC system regularly draws in the form of grants, contracts, and gifts. Yes, for those few amongst us who may not know, the UC system in general, and UCSD in particular, are recognized through the world as a model of educational excellence.

And who keeps it going? Good old working people, the average Joe and Mary on the street. Their taxes built these edifices around us. Their taxes keep them clean and under relatively good repair. Their federal taxes help support the research here. And then, of course, there is the University labor force, who do all the things physical and mental to keep the elaborate wheels turning, and by their actions keep the professors teaching, the researchers exploring and discovering, and the students graduating. The simple, hard-working laborer, white- and blue-collar: they keep this place going, and going strong.

Well, those hard-working University employees are about to receive a true

indication of just how much the Governor, the Legislature, and the Regents appreciate their efforts. Yes, it's true, University employees will be lucky to get a 2.5 percent cost of living adjustment this year. Think of it. Aren't you just brimming over with heartfelt thanks? Why 2.5 percent may even put you in a new tax bracket! It certainly won't tempt you to go out and spend your money foolishly on such luxuries as meat, or one night out per month, or other such nonsense.

Yes, University employees should be awfully thankful that the powers that be have decided to bless them with this increase. These powers are all, I am sure, God-fearing Christians, and they know as we all do that money is the root of all evil. They, in their benevolent despotism, are surely attempting to keep workers as far away from evil as possible. Surely they deserve something for that. Perhaps they too should get a 2.5 percent of living adjustment. Or better, why don't Californians demand that their elected officials receive the same wages that the average worker in California receives?

Then they too can revel in the beauty of the simple life, with simple meals, simple clothes, simple housing, and simple interest on their saving. I could think of no better way to show our officials how much they are appreciated than to give them exactly what they have given all the workers in the state — nothing.

Carl Maxwell

Oliphant



Letter to the Editor

A big list of several reasons why fat is good for America

Editor:

Bruce Macdonald's May 10 column, "Let's face it: fat people have no reason to live," scared me. Just think for a minute about a world without any excessively large bodies in it. Society as we know it would probably cease to function. Sure, the picture might be prettier, but so much could go wrong.

Consider, for example, the nation's economy. If, as Macdonald suggests, every fat person were to "eat less," the farm belt would go under in no time. Nabisco, Pillsbury, Frito-Lay and Hostess would soon be knocking on the government's door asking for handouts. After all, remember what happened to Chrysler when we were asked to save gas. Think of the severe beating the local ice-cream parlours and chocolate-chip cookie bakeries would take. The small (no comparison intended) eatery owners could well be wiped out. Besides this, the figure salon and fat camp business failures would put thousands out of work, and what we don't need is more unemployment. (Although I suppose starving unemployed people do eat less.)

Something else to consider: where would we park the

Loma Theater if Eagleson's went bankrupt? The only people who would benefit are those psychotic diet book writers and the Florida Citrus Growers Association. Grapefruit would be a way of life. Ugh. With the economic fabric (call it stretch-knit polyester) in such bad shape now, if over half the country ate less, we'll be in size 22 trouble. On the other hand, we can always hope the extra food money would go to buy T-bills or Chrysler stock.

'50-inch hips are a necessity for the health of America.'

But even beyond the practical problems, there is a psychological phenomenon to be examined here. 50-inch hips are a vital necessity for the mental health of America. Chemically speaking, the heavier elements in our society keep the egos of the lighter ones happy. Dear Abby might want to send the "fatties" to Bellrose, New York, but what would happen if we couldn't watch 310 lbs. of cellulite

walking down the beach and sigh with relief? Imagine not being able to console ourselves with the thought that we look ten times better in shorts than Kate Smith. We'd wind up with a country full of paranoid size 12's being laughed out of town by the size 8's. And let's not forget those situations when we want to impress others with our wit. We won't be able to tell fat jokes anymore. Try laughing about Bertha, the 124-lb. vegetarian. And just think of the kids. Let's face it: Santa Claus is fat. Do you want to tell your child that Santa is a disgusting sloth? I can't imagine anything worse than leaving skim milk and dry toast out for an old man with an 32-inch waist. I certainly wouldn't want him saying "HO, HO, HO" in my fireplace.

Instead of regarding the "full-figured" as "one big pain," as Macdonald does, we should be thankful, and give them jobs where they can be respected, like doing restaurant reviews or wine commercials. After all, the thin among us might be on the other end of the popsicle stick if Macdonald had been a fat satirical columnist instead of an overly critical skinny one. Sharon Graves

Letter to the Editor

Getting the facts straight about the Falklands war

Editor:

In the past seven weeks, the conflict over the Malvinas Islands (called Falklands by the British) has been on the front page of every newspaper, the first story on every radio and TV newscast. By now, everybody feels they know what's going on: the motives, the sense and the nonsense of it all. The message has been clear and consistent: here is a banana republic, whose ruling junta is stirring up trouble by invading British islands, claiming them because of their geographical proximity, with the purpose of distracting the people from the country's internal problems so they won't revolt (we are provided with a simple explanation). Their claims of sovereignty lack all substance since the British have held the islands for the last 149 years (we are told nothing about the previous history of the islands, which seems to be irrelevant). If they had any claims, they should have defended them by diplomatic means (we are led to believe they haven't really done so). Finally, for doing such a foolish thing, they are going to be rightfully punished (armed aggressions cannot be allowed to succeed, justice must be upheld! No feelings of unfairness about what is going to happen should disturb our sleep).

Is this the real story, the whole story? No, it's not even

half of it. What we're being fed in the media is a basically pro-British collection of selected facts and interpretations. Mass media is capable of shaping public opinion, and they are clearly using that power here: the American public is being clearly cheated out of the knowledge of a major part of the political and historical facts, precisely the ones that support and substantiate the Argentine claim to the islands. Without

'The American public is being cheated out of the facts....'

this knowledge, it's not really possible to understand, much less make judgements about the present conflict.

The main historical points supporting Argentine sovereignty over the islands are:

1) In 1520 they were discovered by Esteban Gomez and claimed by Spain, 70 years before the first British sailor (John Davis) saw them.

2) Between 1667 and 1790 Great Britain acknowledged Spanish sovereignty in 7 different treaties.

3) Starting in 1774, the Spaniards placed the islands under the jurisdiction of Buenos Aires. A continuous succession of 19 governors

was maintained to administer the settlements there.

4) In 1816 Spain recognized the Malvinas as an integral part of the newly independent Republic of Argentina, which established permanent settlements and named 5 more governors until the British invasion of 1833.

5) In 1825, in the first trade and navigation treaty signed with Argentina, Britain made no mention of any claim to the islands.

6) In 1829 the British Foreign Office sent an official note to Buenos Aires saying, among other things, that it would be "highly desirable" for them to have a safe port available in the South Atlantic for their ships en route to the Pacific.

7) In 1833 this interest turned into action when the forces led by British Captain Onslow invaded the Malvinas, expelling all of the Argentine population with total disregard of their rights.

These are the most important of the list of facts that substantiate Argentine sovereignty over the islands and the illegitimacy of their occupation by the British. Ironically enough, Margaret Thatcher herself said the following phrase on May 19: "Sovereignty is something that cannot be changed by invasion."

A common intention is that this is old history, so the

Statute of Limitations should apply and the islands should remain in British hands. This would be a legitimate point if Argentina had remained silent for 149 years, but this is not the case: continuous protests were filed every single year, in an attempt to get the islands back by diplomatic means rather than by force. It's also obvious that at the time a young country like Argentina didn't have the strength to oppose armed resistance to the

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'...it is Argentina who has made the most important concessions....'

power which at that time ruled the seas.

Finally, in 1960, UN res. 1514 placed the Malvinas on the list of territories to be decolonized, and in 1965 UN res. 2065 called for Great Britain to immediately enter negotiations with Argentina. This history of uninterrupted defense of Argentine sovereignty is extremely important; it is precisely what sets the Malvinas apart from other territories frequently compared ironically to their case (eg. return the southwest to Mexico, Alsace-Lorraine to Germany, New York to the Dutch...), in that no document has ever been signed giving

them up nor have they remained unclaimed for any period of time. The dead end in the diplomatic way was met last February when Britain refused to continue negotiations, in violation of UN res. 2065; the apparent motivation being the discovery of oil reserves close to the islands. The British response to Argentine pressure in March was to send a warship to expell Argentine workers under contract in South Georgia. It was only then when Argentina chose to employ force, with a bloodless reposession of the islands on April 2.

After 127 years of fruitless negotiations with the totally unyielding British, Argentina cannot seriously be accused of "lawlessness." Argentina's only fault seems to be having too much patience with peaceful means or not having enough military power earlier in its history to recover the islands right away.

Finally, there is the crucial point of the present population of the islands. As far as their wellbeing and rights are concerned, it's interesting to note that under British colonial law, 2nd generation islanders have no passport (they must send a special request to London if they want one), no voting rights and can't even be elected to the island Council. They only have

please turn to page 4

The Bottom Line

Myopic Monogamy versus the big bad Russians

By THOMAS RANKIN

Billy Graham recently took a trip to the Soviet Union, where he addressed various congregations and rubbed shoulders with high-zoot Sovs. He returned with an inexplicable enthusiasm for all things Soviet, all aglow with the discovery that, indeed, there are human beings in the USSR.

This excitement led to a series of hyperbolic press conferences that frightened the ignorant, brought the informed to the edge of giddy hysterics and turned the Jewish community green and black and blue. He started off with this statement at the Moscow Airport: "I think there is a lot more freedom here than has been given the impression in the States

because there are hundreds, thousands of churches open."

This in itself is an innocuous enough statement, and also quite factual, but later statements gave the erroneous impression that the Soviets are religiously benign, and that Siberian camps where Jewish and other intellectuals starve and freeze to death each year are but bad dreams. These were ludicrous statements and they brought the freaks out of the woodwork before you could say "Solidarity."

Jerry Falwell, clown prince of the Moral Majority, didn't take any of this sitting (kneeling?) down. In a UPI release, he was quoted as saying, "I have difficulty believing he (Graham) said it.... There is no religious

freedom in the Soviet Union.

"Everything the Soviets do is for propaganda purposes.... I don't think he (BG) had any wrong intentions whatsoever. I think the Soviets had all the wrong intentions."

After this statement was released, the ever-watchful *Guardian* contacted yet another right-wing zealot. Gary Fireball is the founder and spiritual leader of the Myopic Monogamy, a political powder organization located in Arkansas or Nebraska. Fireball considers himself an expert on Soviet-American relations, having read every issue of *Time Magazine* since he first got out of the military. In a phone interview last Sunday, Fireball made the following statements: "Good Americans have a God-given

duty to hate the Soviets. They are less than human. The Church of the Righteously Indignant has a commandment that states 'Thou shalt hate and kill all those whom thou dost not understand.'

"I know for a fact that Soviets eat only cardboard and nuclear waste. They feed their children the dried flesh of Afghans and urinate in bottles and sell it here as vodka. The women there have both male and female genitalia and have sex with themselves during all those Marxist rallies. It's repulsive.

"There is no real law in the USSR. If, for example, you are caught smiling during daylight hours, they pull out your fingernails and pop your eyeballs. Anyone who speaks about humanity there just

because they saw it first-hand must be brainwashed."

I asked Fireball if these statements weren't perhaps a bit out of line, coming as they did from a "religious" leader. After all, I pointed out, any scripture ever written, including the *New Testament*, preaches love and understanding.

"It's very dangerous," he said, "to believe everything you read. If we only preached the scriptures, verbatim, people would get bored and play Pac-Man all day. We've got a commitment to God to jazz the whole deal up a bit. Peace, love and happiness don't have no clout in Washington. Tears and blood are a small price to pay for a strong, influential religious backlash."

Robert Caldwell
editorial writer for the
San Diego Union

and

Robert Livingston,
UCSD Professor of Neuroscience
and secretary of Physicians for
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ASUCSD Executive Branch

The Executive Branch is composed of six staff members who will directly advise the President on all matters concerning the ASUCSD. Comprehensive reports of the respective areas are expected from each cabinet member. Appointments are directly made by the President.

Job Descriptions

Executive Assistant to the President, Internal Affairs Officer

The Internal Affairs Officer acts as an executive assistant to the President and serves as a key aide with advisory and staff responsibilities across a wide spectrum. This person will provide vital information on Student Center Board actions, on academic issues, and on student interest of the campus.

Executive Assistant to the President, External Affairs Officer

This staff member assists the President with issues occurring on the local, statewide, and national level, notable with government officials and the UC Regents. This advisor oversees the four lobby groups on campus: MetroLobby, UC Student Lobby Annex, the United States Student Association, and the yet-to-be formed UCSD Housing Lobby.

Executive Assistant to the President, Finance Director

The Finance Director informs and advises the President on all financial matters within the ASUCSD budget. This includes participation in the budget process per request of the President.

Executive Assistant to the President, Student Body President's Council Representative

The Student Body President's Council (SBPC) Representative is responsible for representing the interest of UC San Diego students to the SBPC and the UC Lobby. This person is required to travel extensively attending SBPC and, when necessary, Regent's meetings. Reports on systemwide issues and events are to be presented to the Senate bi-weekly.

Executive Assistant to the President, Commissioners Director

This staff member monitors the efficiency and operation of the various commissioners. This person will meet with commissioners on a regular basis to discuss their current and future projects.

Executive Assistant to the President, Student Organization Affairs Officer

This member will be responsible for reporting student organization activities and assuring the ASUCSD interests of various student organizations. Regular audit of student organizations will be performed by this person.

Application forms available at the A.S. Office from 8am - 4:30pm. Deadline for applications is May 28, 1982. Appointments will be made the following week.



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Tuesday, May 25th

Cinderella Complex: Are Women Taught to Fear Success?
by Maureen Gervirtz, Managing Director of San Diego Family Institute.
Wednesday, May 26th

Success and the Minority Woman/If I Knew Then What I Know Now
A panel presentation.
Thursday, May 27th

The Equal Rights Amendment
by Thelma Stacy, Chair of the Speakers Bureau of the San Diego County Chapter of N.O.W.
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Falklands
continued from page 3
elementary schooling and just a modest hospital; most work for Falkland Islands Ltd., who owns 60 percent of the islands. On the other hand, Argentina grants them automatic Argentine citizenship (they've been born on Argentine soil), provides use of major hospital facilities in the mainland and free education up to the college level inclusive.
In negotiations, Britain insists on the dispute being please turn to page 12

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The UCSD Guardian
Paul Farwell, News Editor
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News

Lab work balances safety and experiment

continued from page 1
into ventilation hoods, sinks, trash cans, and cabinets. However, sometimes problems do develop. In the past year there have been a few incidents which were important enough to concern the state, says Ben Kapel of the state Department

Both Jisha and Rae agree there are workers who ignore radiation regulations.

of Health Services, Radiologic Health Branch. Some labs were not checked often enough while a few other labs were found to have some contamination. Two months ago some phosphorus-32 was spilled when it was being packed for disposal. Kapel will not detail these incidents, but he maintains that they were not serious. "This is normal when you have 400 labs going at once," he says. "It's not unlike many

Branden to speak on Rand

Nathaniel Branden, founder and former executive director for 11 years of the Nathaniel Branden Institute in New York City, will speak on campus tomorrow, addressing "The Benefits and Hazards of the Philosophy of Ayn Rand." Branden, best known for his 18-year association with the late novelist and philosopher Rand, is speaking for the first time since Rand's death in March of this year. Rand is best known for her books, *The Fountainhead*, and *Atlas Shrugged*. Both novels advocate her philosophy of objectivism, or rational self-interest and individual determination. Branden will be at Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 25.

health and safety people "watch too closely." He uses mostly carbon-14 and phosphorus-32.

"People in the lab don't like to have interference from outside agencies," says Howell. "It's like a bank when the auditors come in."

"If I felt it represented a danger, obviously I'd get rid of it. But some things are tidiness issues. It's something that you don't attend to on a day to day basis."

"Most stuff is such low radioactivity that it's not even worth disposing of. This is only tracer experimental use," says Howell.

"The potential does exist for hazardous situations, that's why we have regulations," says Howell. But "we work with a lot of hazardous materials in biology-poisons, inhibitors, so forth, and radioactive materials are just one of those."

Environmental health and safety officials do have a hard job, admits Howell. "They get flak from both ends. It's better to err on the side of safety than err on hazard," he says.

Dr. John Holland, who says he is "probably the largest user on campus," calls the health and safety people "extremely thorough," and says "you can't be too cautious."

When asked about the hazards of isotope handling Holland points to his neatly-placed covered waste containers (carboys) and rows of glassware which were left to radioactively burn out. He says "gasoline station attendants breathing gasoline, that's a hazard."

Once isotopes have been passed through gels and separation columns, health and safety comes and picks up the waste. All chemical and radioactive debris are trucked to the school's dump site on Old Miramar Road.

The site is surrounded by chain-link fencing. It is unassuming, a concrete and asphalt-covered plot of land. Here the hot vials and tubes and liquid waste are compressed into 55-gallon

drums by student workers and filed in the back of the yard. Radioactive carcasses are stored in a freezer and disposed of separately.

Each barrel contains a single kind of isotope. Because isotopes decay at different rates, the school can let some of the barrels sit until they are no longer radioactive. Phosphorus-32, for example, is allowed to sit for 140 days. Isotopes like gallium-67 and iodine-131 must sit for almost two years before they are safe.

At the end of the wait, each barrel is opened and safety workers check to make sure that the isotopes are indeed cold. After the check the barrels may be sent to a local landfill or the contents may be incinerated.

Isotopes which take more than two years to fully decay will continue to be sent to a special radioactive dump. At present such barrels are sent to Washington state at a cost of \$200 a barrel.

In another Muir Biology Building lab, a post-doctoral researcher says, "I don't want to take anything home," adding that he is satisfied with the labs safety precautions. "All you can do is be careful as possible." Somewhere between the health and safety office and the researchers stands the Radiation Safety and Surveillance Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Andrew Benson. Benson has served on the committee for 20 years.

'People are too busy. But they are working like hell to...save the human race.'

The function of the six-member committee, a group of radiation researchers and a radiation safety officer, is to unassuming, a concrete and asphalt-covered plot of land. Here the hot vials and tubes and liquid waste are compressed into 55-gallon drums by student workers and filed in the back of the yard. Radioactive carcasses are stored in a freezer and disposed of separately. He agrees with the safety office that "there are some technicians and professors who don't know about radiation. You'd be surprised how many guys think they don't need a (geiger) counter," he says. Benson suggests that problems occur because technicians are not properly trained. There is a high turnover rate of technicians and "researchers don't always take the proper time to train them. Then they are sloppy. "People are too busy. But they're working like hell and they're trying to save the human race," explains Benson.

Proposal to give names to military

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent
A bill by Sen. John Schmitz (R-Corona Del Mar) requiring school districts, colleges and universities to relinquish the names and addresses of students to military recruiters upon request was kept alive in an Assembly panel yesterday. The Assembly Education Committee voted 7-0 to send the measure back for further study, and it will return to the committee for a final vote later in the session. The Senate approved it 23-8 last year.

The University of California would be exempt from the legislation because all of its campuses produce student directories containing the information the bill wants to release.

Under the proposed law, schools would be required to furnish lists of students to military recruiters upon payment of a small fee for the cost of reproductions.

Schmitz's measure is a watered-down version of a bill defeated in the Assembly last

please turn to page 6

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Proposal would give students' names to

continued from page 5
year which would have granted military recruiters access to confidential student records to facilitate their information gathering. Recruiters would use the directory information to conduct telephone and mail campaigns to enlist students into the armed forces. Schmitz failed to appear at a recent committee hearing to advocate his measure, but instead sent three military officers to testify. Maj. James Mckelligan, commanding officer of Sacramento's US Marine Corps recruiting station, told the committee his office often encounters difficulties with individual schools and districts which refuse to cooperate with them. "Requiring them to furnish

lists will help recruiters ensure an all-voluntary force, which would help avoid a draft," Mckelligan concluded. Jerry Matthews, a Sacramento-area resident, related to the committee the story of his son, a near-drop out in the 12th grade whom military recruiters turned around by convincing him to join the Marines after graduating from high school. The committee heard a barrage of testimony, however, opposing the measure on grounds that it would restrict privacy and would remove from local control the right to provide or withhold such lists. The bill was tabled for further study after Assemblymember Robert Naylor (R-Menlo Park) complained the measure granted the military

a special status as a list recipient. He said he might support the bill if it were rewritten to provide directory access to all employers, not just the armed forces. Also appearing to oppose the measure were the UC student lobby, the California State Students Association, the San Francisco Unified School District and the American Civil Liberties Union. Debate on the bill was comically marked with an aborted filibuster attempt by

Sen. Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys). Robbins attended the hearing to advocate his resolution opposing school closures in Los Angeles. He could not muster enough votes for his measure, and Committee Chair Leroy Greene (D-Sacramento) promised Robbins he would allow legislators entering late to vote on the bill, but only until the end of the hearing. Schmitz's bill was the last on the agenda. To lengthen the

hearing, Robbins announced opposition to the measure and began explaining how school-provided lists were unnecessary, by starting to read names from the San Fernando Valley phone directory. Amid a chorus of laughter from the audience, Greene announced he would not "tolerate" a filibuster, and ordered Robbins away from the podium. The hearing ended shortly thereafter, without Robbins garnering enough votes for his resolution.

Beverage industry to fight Bottle Bill

The beverage industry is prepared to spend at least \$6.3 million to defeat the returnable container law on November's ballot, according to a Ralph Nader California research affiliate. William K. Shireman, research director of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), said the industry's campaign against the Can and Bottle Recycling Initiative "may be the most expensive and polished campaign in California's history." If passed, the law would require that beer and soft-drink cans and bottles be returnable for a 5-cent deposit. The measure, modeled after Oregon's 10-year-old bottle bill, is supported by Californians Against Waste

(CAW), a coalition of 300 environmental, consumer, and citizen groups. It is opposed by major container manufacturers and beer and soft-drink producers. "The beverage industry has been fighting deposit laws for more than a decade, and they've developed a very predictable strategy," Shireman said. "The principal aim is to confuse voters using distorted facts and fallacious arguments," Shireman explained, adding that the industry currently is ready to spend at least \$6.3 million — and possibly as much as \$20 million — to defeat the initiative. The industry will conduct a two-part campaign, according

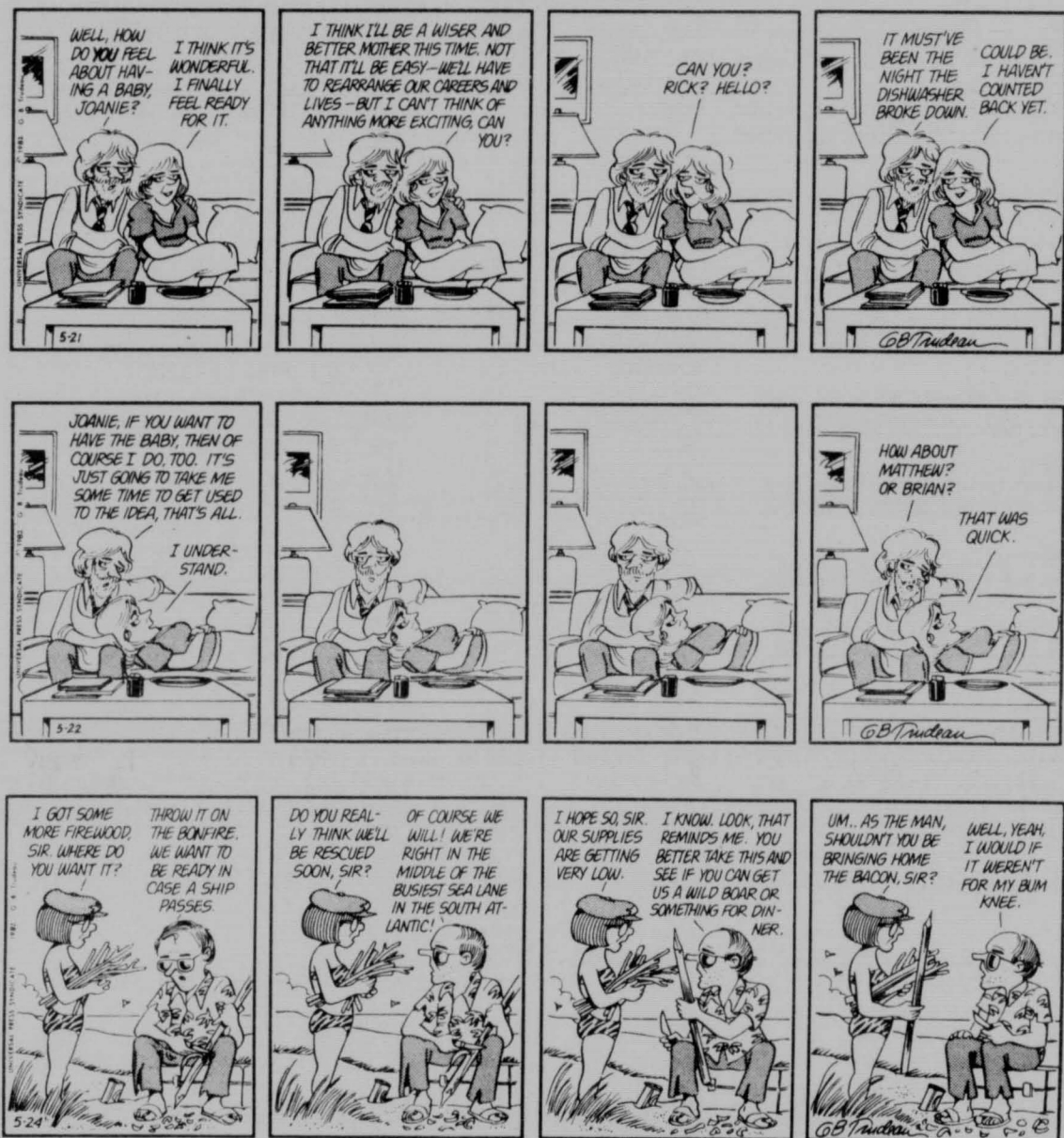
please turn to page 14

— Erratum —

The Guardian apologizes for any confusion caused by the article "CEP criticizes policy, and EECS resists" in the Thursday, May 20, issue. The article stated

that EECS admission policy changes would not affect new students. It should have said that these changes would not affect continuing students.

DOONESBURY by G.B. Trudeau



The UCSD Guardian
Thomas Urbach, Science Editor

Science

For Your Health

By Adam Barton Austin

Propolis: a cure from the past

Nature has provided bees with a substance that keeps them and their hives germ-free. This protective substance, called propolis, is placed at the opening of the hive to sterilize anything entering it.

However, bees do not make propolis. They gather it from trees such as poplar, horsechestnut, spruce and other conifers. Propolis is not a single compound, but a mixture of many compounds, including nutrients and antibacterial agents.

Ancient Egyptians used propolis as a remedy for slow-healing sores and intestinal ailments. Hippocrates, the father of modern medicine, recommended propolis to the Greeks for sores and ulcers. Early Roman writers described the use of bee propolis in writings in the first century A.D.

In the Middle Ages, writers again described health uses of propolis, generally as an ointment taken directly from trees as opposed to beehives. Propolis was used on slow-healing wounds during the South African Boer War (1899) and in Russia, during the First and Second World Wars.

Interest in propolis had lessened since the advent of modern antibacterials such as penicillin. But now new studies have shown that propolis has direct antibacterial properties, and that propolis has been determined to have antiviral and antifungal properties. Propolis has also been found to enhance

the immune response of the body.

Dr. Maximilian Kern and Dr. M. Laker of the Clinic of Ljubljana in Yugoslavia, have reported results for the use of propolis against inflammations of the mucous membranes of the throat and mouth, sore throats, dry coughs and tonsillitis.

Dr. Franz K. Feiks of the Public Hospital at Klosterneuberg, Austria, conducted a test using propolis against ulcers. Fifteen ulcer patients were treated with conventional drugs. Fourteen of the fifteen propolis-treated patients were cured, while only six of the conventionally treated patients were cured.

In a second test, Dr. Feiks treated 294 patients hospitalized with ulcers. Ninety percent of the 108 patients given propolis were free of symptoms after two weeks. This compared to only fifty-five percent of the 186 conventionally treated patients. Dr. Feiks noted that seventy percent of the propolis group obtained relief in three days, while only ten percent of the group receiving conventional medication experienced relief in the same period.

Dr. Edith Lauda, a Soviet physician, reported in 1958 that propolis ointment completely healed patients with various types of acne. One test involved 59 patients who had severe acne despite several years of antibiotic treatment in dermatology clinics. Dr. Lauda reported that 25 cases were completely

healed in one week and the remaining 35 cases were healed within three weeks.

In 1955, a Soviet physician, Dr. Prokopovic, determined that a quarter of one percent solution of propolis was three times more effective than a corresponding cocaine solution, and more than fifty times as effective as a novocaine solution. In 1973, reports from the Soviet Union described a new anesthetic that was a mixture of novocaine and propolis. Soviet dentists had regularly been using a four percent propolis solution as a pain killer.

Dr. Izet Osmanagic of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, tested propolis against the flu during an epidemic. Studied were 270 volunteers — 88 of them taking propolis. Only seven percent became ill compared to sixty-three percent of those not taking propolis.

According to a report made public at an international medical conference in Czechoslovakia, the many health benefits of propolis include its ability to stimulate the body's immune system. Dr. Remy Chauvin of Paris, France, states: "Propolis works by raising the body's natural resistance to infections through stimulating one's own immunity system."

Propolis, like the many other natural elements that are currently being intensively researched, may be the answer to acne, ulcers and sore throats as well as other bacterial, viral and fungal illnesses.



AMES Professor John Miles

Prof gets award

Dr. John W. Miles, professor of applied mechanics and geophysics and vice chancellor for academic affairs at UCSD, has been awarded the prestigious Timoshenko Medal for 1982 by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Miles, a member of the UCSD faculty since 1964, is the second San Diego faculty member to win the award. Dr. Erich Reissner, professor emeritus of applied mechanics, received the medal in 1973.

The Timoshenko Medal was established in 1957 in honor of Dr. Stephen P. Timoshenko, to be awarded to individuals in recognition of distinguished contributions to applied mechanics. Miles was given the honor "for outstanding contributions to a wide range of areas of fluid dynamics, particularly to supersonic aerodynamics and panel flutter, oceanography and geophysical fluid dynamics, generation of water waves by wind, stability of heterogeneous shear flows and solitary wave interaction."

Formal presentation of the medal will be made at the ASME Winter Annual Meeting in November in Phoenix, Arizona. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Miles received his undergraduate training in aeronautical and electrical engineering at the California Institute of Technology. He received his Ph.D. from Caltech in 1944. Following World War II, during which he worked at the MIT Radiation Laboratory and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, he joined the Engineering Department at UCLA, where he was professor of engineering and geophysics through 1961.

At UCSD, Miles served as chairman of the AMES Department from 1968 to 1972, and served as chairman of the Academic Senate during the 1977-78 academic year. He was named vice chancellor for academic affairs in January, 1981.

Miles has held Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships and visiting appointments at Imperial College in London and Cambridge University. He was elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in 1979. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and is a member of several other professional societies including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Geophysical Union and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Ponds, pools, and puddles

The San Diego Natural History Museum will offer a class on "Ponds, Pools and Puddles." The four-evening course will be held Tuesday evenings, June 1, 8, 15, and 22. There will be a Saturday morning field trip on June 19. Our county can be considered closely akin to a "desert," yet San Diego has a variety of wet habitats: streams and pools that last until late spring; and major reservoirs. In this four-section course, the special properties of water, the features of wet-

land habitats and their many varieties of plants and animals will be explored. Ample time will be spent discovering local organisms, both in the classroom with microscopes and on the field trip.

Advance reservations are required as the class size is limited. Minimum age for attendance is 16. Cost of the class is \$30 per person. Please call the Museum at 232-3821, ext. 204 for reservations.

Subjects for caffeine study

The Stress Medicine Laboratory at the UCSD Medical Center (University Hospital) is seeking healthy people between the ages of 18

and 80 to participate in a study on the effects of caffeine on moods and medical symptoms. For more information, call 294-5592.

Student Center Programming Assistant Opening!

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The Weekly Calendar

lecture/discussions

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7-11pm — FOCUS — feeling pressured? Let some steam off. Give us a call. We'll give you a listen. 452-4455.

ALL DAY — UCSD Hunger fast signups Monday and Tuesday at the Gym, Revelle Plaza, and Muir Quad.

MONDAY

12noon — Speakers on World Hunger at Revelle Plaza.

7:30pm — Issues for Women of the 80's: Women and Money, Making what we have work for us; by Teryl Springstead, treasurer, manager of the California Feminist Federal Credit Union. An introduction to basic budgeting and money management, savings and borrowing and credit guidelines. Unraveling the mystique of making your money work for you. Garren Aud. Free.

8pm — Professors speak out on World Hunger. Dr. Saltman: Trace Element and Vitamin Deficiencies in the Third World. Dr. Belman: Conceptions of Modernity and Paradigms for Development. Dr. Hammer: Inequalities of income distribution and malnutrition. Dr. Revelle: Energy for Agriculture. TLH 107. Free.

TUESDAY

12noon — Speakers Series — Dr. John Giebink (Director, Counseling and Psychological Services). Students are encouraged to attend and bring lunch (brown bag). Coffee will be provided. This will be an informal discussion. Topic: The Good Old Days. Sponsored by OASIS/ASP. North & South Conference Rm, Student Center B. Behind Walk's. Free.

7:30pm — The Cinderella Complex: Are Women Taught to Fear Success? by Maureen Gervitz, managing director of the San Diego Family Institute. Are expert women able to compete, cooperate and achieve to their full potential? Or are they held back by their own fear of success or a need to be taken care of? Come and check out your own feelings about success! Warren Apt. Rec Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY

4pm — "Let's Talk About Marxism." A lecture and discussion of the dialectic, materialism, and man's value in a direction of history toward world-wide communism. by CARP. TH 302.

5pm — Topic: Opportunities in Advertising. Speakers: Bill Bean and Jerry Baker; VP's from Kaufman, Landsky, and Baker Advertising. Urey 2102. Free.

7:30pm — Success and the Minority Woman/If I knew Then What I know Now: a panel presentation by faculty and staff. This is an opportunity for minority women students to meet minority women faculty and staff on an informal basis. A chance to hear how these women became the successful women they are and what they learned in the process. Warren Apt. Rec Center.

THURSDAY

7:77 — Faculty panel discussion on Reaganomics and National Economic policy. The talk will feature professors Attiyeh, Bear, Heller and Starr of the Econ Department. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend and question are welcome. Refreshments will be provided. Sponsored by EMSSA. Details on exact time and location will be available in Thursday's Guardian.

3:30pm — Laser videodisc demonstration: one hour introductory demonstration including types of available programs and applications. Sponsored by Office of Learning Resources/Learning Resources Center. Phone 452-4123. 2100 BSB (Liebow Aud.). Free.

5:30pm — The Equal Rights Amendment by Thelma Stacy, Chair of the Speakers Bureau of the San Diego County Chapter of NOW. A presentation of the history of the Supreme Court decision on women's rights issues. A discussion of why the ERA is legally necessary, as well as its implications upon ratification. In 111A, Administrative Complex.

6pm — How to use anger creatively. A presentation by Teri Levy. Co-sponsored by the women's center and LAGO. All welcome, in North Conf. Room.

FRIDAY

12 noon — Guest speaker Dr. Nicholas Kanellos will speak on "The Flourishing of Mexican Theater in Los Angeles in the 1920's." Luncheon will follow. 141 Third College Humanities Bldg. Free.

8pm — The L-5 Society, a nationwide pro-space organization, is forming a chapter in San Diego. The first public meeting will have Dr. David Brin, PhD, speak on "Extraterrestrials: Where are They?" All are urged to attend. AP&M 2113. Free.

religious

MONDAY

12:30pm — Make-up session of Lutheran Inquirers Seminar, led by Campus Pastor John Huber, Pastor's Study, University Lutheran Church.

3:10pm — "Divine Principles." CARP will present lectures on the following topics: nature of God, purpose of life, spiritual world, fall of Adam and Eve, theory of evolution. North Conference Room.

5pm — Catholic Mass held daily Monday-Friday. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Chapel (La Jolla Shores and Torrey Pines).

7:00pm — Lutheran Bible Study group leaves from University Lutheran Church to attend lecture, "Living with Myself," by Dr. William Hulme, at Clairemont Lutheran Church. All are Welcome.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

1pm — Lutheran Inquirers Seminar: "How Do I Find and Keep my Christian Identity?" led by Campus Pastor John Huber in his study at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across from Revelle College.

6:30pm — InterVarsity/Trident Christian Fellowship will be taking a group trip to see the UCSD Gospel Choir and then go out afterwards (optional). Meet at the Revelle Fountain at 6:30 for rides. Concert is at Bayview Baptist Church (free). Call Eric or Tony at 453-3184 for more info.

SATURDAY

5pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY

8:30am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church.

10am — Ecumenical Pentecost folk mass, with Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopal guitarists and clergy, in the chapel of University Lutheran Church.

10am — Episcopal Eucharist at Good Samaritan Church. For transportation call Fr. Bill Mahedy, 565-6661. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall

10:30am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church.

11:15 am — "Unlocking the Ocean's Secrets" will be presented by Dr. Walter Munk of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, in the lounge of University Lutheran Church.

5pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church.

meetings

TUESDAY

6:30pm — Come to the UJS planning meeting with your ideas for next year. Junk-food potluck, so bring your favorite munchie. Smile! Grad. Student Conf. Room 103.

WEDNESDAY

4pm — Asian-American Student Alliance (AASA) general meeting. We will wrap-up the year with this meeting. Summer plans will also be announced. Everyone is welcome to attend. North Cnf. Rm.

7-8pm — Surf Club meeting. Be there to surf in Lowenbrau contest for free. HL 1116.

7pm — Gay and Lesbian support group invites all people who are practicing or considering a gay/bisexual lifestyle to attend our weekly meeting. 7pm in the Student Center Bldg. B (next to Off-campus Housing). Sponsored by LAGO—UCSD.

THURSDAY

4:30pm — Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society meeting: meet the newly formed Executive Council and bring ideas for Fall Quarter activities. Rm 1000 Urey Hall.

7pm — What do you mean, "Error in Writing out Codefile"?!! DARK STAR might not have the answers, but you can come to talk about science fiction and science anyway, all are welcome. Revelle Informal Lounge.

FRIDAY

8:30am — Meet with Dr. Nicholas Kanellos, publisher and editor of "Revista Chicano-Riquena" and professor at the University of Houston. At the Chicano Studies Offices. Coffee and doughnuts. 243 Third College Humanities Bldg. Free.

services/workshops

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30-4:30pm — Oasis Writing Center offers free service to 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. New evening appointments are now available at Oasis Underground. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB to make an appointment.

8:30-4pm — How can you cut down on your study time and get more out of your efforts? Schedule an individual conference with the Oasis learning specialists to devise the best reading, learning, or thinking strategies for your courses. We'll focus on your needs, including stress, time management, comprehension, memory, concentration, notetaking, and test preparation. Call 452-2284 and make an appointment. Sponsored by the Oasis Reading & Study Skills Center.

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 and 4 pm Monday thru Friday. Sponsored by Oasis Writing Center.

MONDAY

9-10am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 10C (Saville). Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the Oasis Writing Center. No appointment necessary, just drop by.

10am-2pm — Got an academic problem? Maybe a Warren peer advisor can help! Drop by for some answers at the Warren Provost Office.

1-2:30pm — Finals prep and Test Strategies: bring your course materials and get organized for finals! You'll learn how to apply the successful SCORE system and get ready for an efficient final review. The workshop will also cover test-taking strategies for essay and objective tests, as well as stress reduction. Sponsored by the Oasis Reading and Study Skills Center, at the South Conference Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY

10-11am — Informal advising sessions with the coordinators for Biological and Health Sciences Advisory Program. For help in career planning, job hunting and professional school preparation, see Ellen Moran. No appointments are necessary. Student Center Bldg. A. HSAP office.

11am-3pm — Got an academic problem? Maybe a Warren peer advisor can help! Drop by for some answers at the Warren Provost Office.

WEDNESDAY

10-11am — Informal advising sessions with the coordinators for Biological and Health Sciences Advisory Program. For help in career planning, job hunting and professional school preparation, see Ellen Moran. No appointments are necessary. Student Center Bldg. A. HSAP office.

10am-2pm — Got an academic problem? Maybe a Warren peer advisor can help! Drop by for some answers at the Warren Provost Office.

11-12pm — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C (Marino). Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same

time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by Oasis Writing Center. No appointment necessary, just drop by.

WEDNESDAY

9-10am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12C (Lyon). Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the Oasis Writing Center. No appointment necessary, just drop by.

11am-3pm — Got an academic problem? Maybe a Warren peer advisor can help! Drop by for some answers at Warren Provost Office.

2:30-4pm — Film showing, "Responsible Assertive Behavior," for UCSD students, staff and faculty. Revelle formal lounge, one time only. Free. Learn a few tools with which to become more assertive in your everyday life. Sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services.

THURSDAY

9-10am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12C (Lionel). Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the Oasis Writing Center. No appointment necessary, just drop by.

10am-2pm — Got an academic problem? Maybe a Warren peer advisor can help! Drop by for some answers at the Warren Provost Office.

1-2:30pm — Finals prep and Test Strategies: bring your course materials and get organized for finals! You'll learn how to apply the successful SCORE system and get ready for an efficient final review. The workshop will also cover test-taking strategies for essay and objective tests, as well as stress reduction. Sponsored by the Oasis Reading and Study Skills Center, at the South Conference Room, Student Center.

FRIDAY

10:00-11:00am — Drop in advising for pre-medical students with pre-medical peer advisors. Student Center Building A. HSAP Office.

11am-1pm — Got an academic problem? Maybe a Warren peer advisor can help! Drop by for some answers at the Warren Provost Office.

recreation

WEDNESDAY

7-8pm — Surf Club Meeting: be there to surf in the Lowenbrau Contest for free. HL 1116.

SATURDAY

8am — A day at Magic Mountain! All welcome to come on this wild study break. Leave at 8 sharp Saturday, return late Saturday or early Sunday. To guarantee going slip money under LAGO office door or call Kerry at 488-2112 by Wednesday, 5/26. Sponsored by LAGO. Meet at Student Center to carpool. Cost: \$11.50 plus gas.

entertainment

MONDAY

12noon — "Hemlock" — benefit concert for World Hunger. Progressive Jazz, fusion, and Rock. Mandeville Center Aud. Free.

8pm — UCSD concert choir directed by David Felder performs for free in the Mandeville Auditorium.

8pm — Chamber music with the Oliveros Trio: Victoria Martino, violin, Simon Oswell, viola, and Renata Bratt, cello. Mandeville Recital Hall, free.

TUESDAY

8pm — String bass recital. John Leftwich, soloist. Music by Bach, Rands, Persichetti, Schubert, and others. Mandeville Recital Hall, free.

WEDNESDAY

12noon — Serious Consequences and ice cream, now how can you beat that for a fun-filled afternoon? Come to the TC Quad at noon and listen to the luxurious sounds of Serious Consequences. While you're listening, munch-out on the free ice cream provided by Third's Commuter Activity Board.

8pm — UCSD Theatre presents Georges Feydeau's hilarious french bedroom farce "A Flea In Her Ear." One of his best known and most frequently revived plays, "A Flea In Her Ear" was first produced in Paris in 1907 and is now brought to UCSD. This production is directed by guest director Tom Markus, currently artistic director for the Virginia Museum Theatre in Richmond. Performances will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8pm at the UCSD Theatre behind the bookstore. Tickets are \$6 general and \$3.50 student. For reservations, call 452-4574.

THURSDAY

8pm — Bass recital: Mark Dresser, string bass soloist in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

8pm — "A Flea In Her Ear" will be performed in the UCSD Theatre. See above, Wednesday, 8pm.

FRIDAY

6pm — Vegetarian dinner, music, meditation. Sponsored by Vedic Cultural Society, at the North Conference Hall. Free.

7pm — Film: "Vidas Secas" One of the most powerful film statements to emerge from Latin America, this film is an almost mystically intense pilgrim's progress through an unending purgatory with no other side. (Brazil) Also: "Missing Person" Documentary on disappeared political dissidents in Latin America. TLH 107, free.

8pm — "A Flea In Her Ear" will be performed in the UCSD Theatre. See above, Wednesday, 8pm.

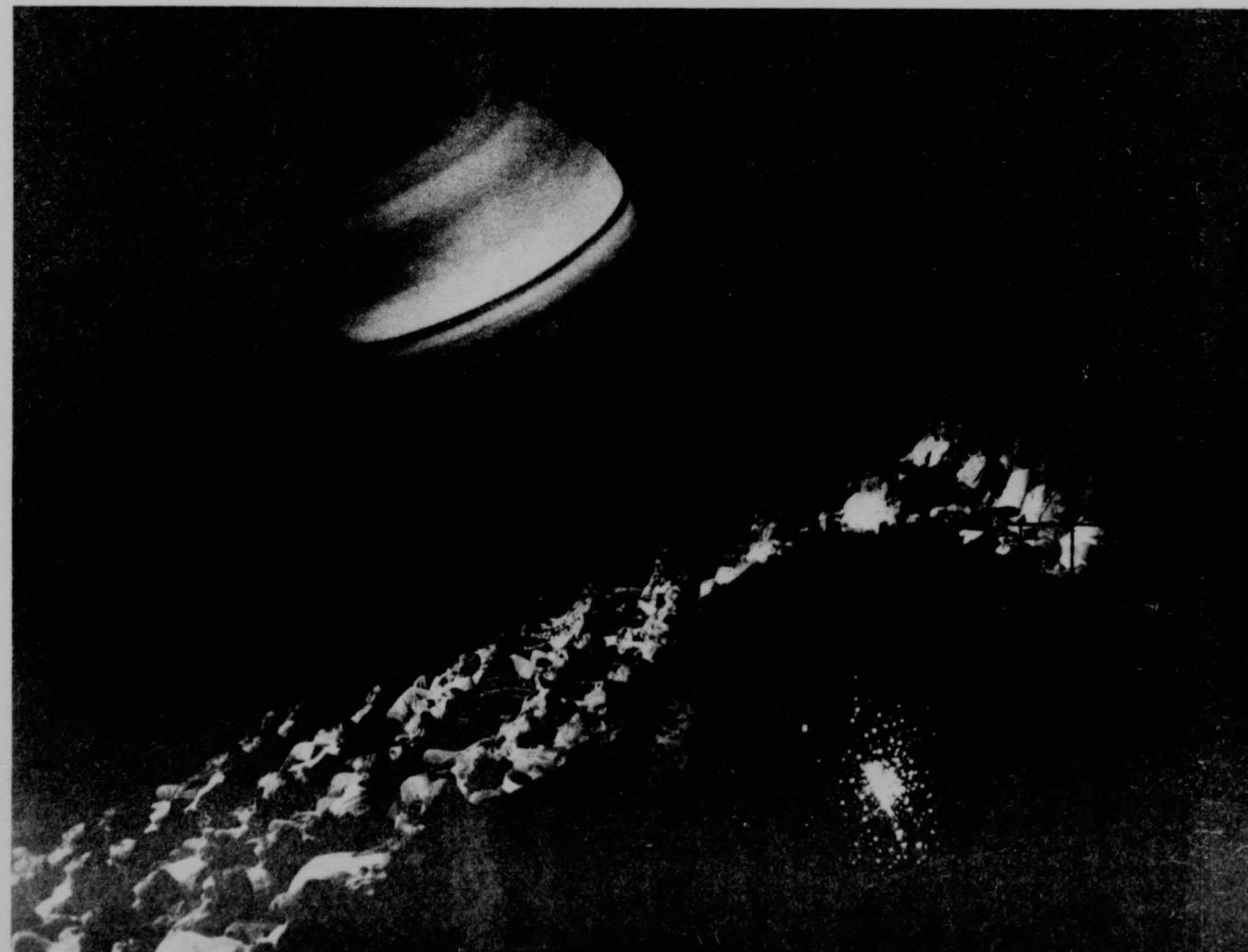
SATURDAY

8pm — "A Flea In Her Ear" is performed in the UCSD Theatre. See above, Wednesday, 8pm.

8pm — UCSD's Annual Faculty/Student dance concert directed by Margaret Marshall. Mandeville Theater. General admission: \$4. students, seniors \$2.50.

SUNDAY

3pm — Clarinet Recital: Stacy Weage, clarinet. Recital Hall, Mandeville Center. Free.



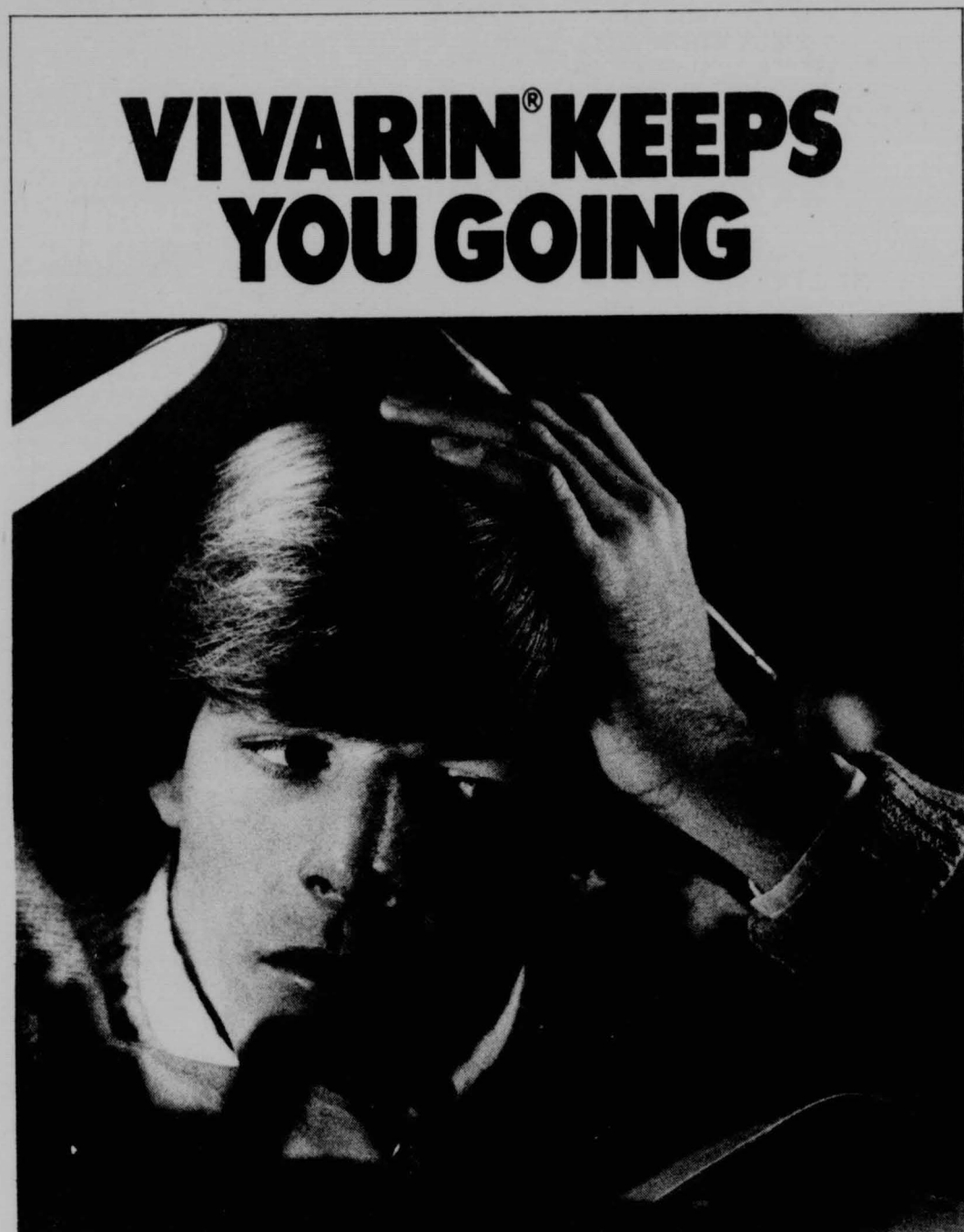
Thurs.
MAY 27 ONE
MEAL
OF
CARING

Expert will discuss trauma care

Trauma is the leading cause of death between the ages of one and 40, according to Alasdair K. T. Conn, M.D., one of the nation's foremost experts on trauma care. Dr. Conn will conduct a public forum on the need for designated regional trauma centers (both nationally and in San Diego County) on Monday, May 24, at 7:00 pm in the Scripps Memorial Hospital-La Jolla Auditorium.

Dr. Conn, Medical Director of the Maryland Shock-Trauma Unit, will speak on effective utilization of resources by designation of select hospitals as trauma centers. He is responsible for one of the busiest regional trauma units in the country, and is in charge of statewide helicopter transport systems, paramedical training and coordination of regional systems.

In addition to being a staff trauma surgeon at the main unit in Baltimore, Dr. Conn has published numerous articles on different aspects of trauma care. "It has been demonstrated that regionalization of trauma care dramatically improves survival rates in the trauma patient," says A. Brent Eastman, M.D., Chief of Trauma Service at Scripps Memorial Hospitals.



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Science Bulletin Board

Biology

- May 24 1:00 pm Dr. Jay Mittenthal: *The Role of Adhesion in Shaping Arthropod Body Parts.* 2140 Bonner Hall
- May 26 4:00 pm Dr. James F. Crow: *Mutable and Transportable Genes in Drosophila: Mechanisms of Hybrid Dysgenesis and some Evolutionary Comments.* 1103 Muir Biology Building
- May 27 12 noon Dr. David Epel: *Analysis of the Role of Calcium Ion in the Initiation of Development at Fertilization.* 1103 Muir Biology Building

Chemistry

- May 24 4:00 pm Prof. Joan Valentine: *Some Biophysical Studies of Cuprozinic Protein (Superoxide Dismutase).* 104 Third Lecture Hall
- May 27 4:00 pm Prof. Robert Corn: *Dynamical Effects in Infrared Spectra of Solids.* 2622 Undergraduate Science Building

Mathematics

- May 25 1:00 pm Prof. Choi: *Liouville Theorem for Harmonic Maps.* 6218 Applied Physics and Mathematics Bldg.
- May 25 4:00 pm Prof. Robert Proctor: *Plane Partitions, Generating Functions, Identities, and Representations of Lie Algebras.* 6218 Applied Physics and Mathematics Bldg.
- May 25 8:00 pm Dr. Xin-Biao: *The Scaling of Non-Symmetrical Eight Vertex Model.* and
- Dr. Jose Belle: *Magnetic Behavior of Some Transition Metal Alloys Near a Critical Concentration for Magnetic Ordering.* 1205 Humanities Library
- May 25 4:00 pm Dr. Richard London: *Accretion Models for Quasars.* 1110 Psychology and Linguistics
- May 27 2:30 pm Dr. C.S. Liu: *RF Current Drive in Tokamaks.* 3405 Mayer Hall

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The UCSD Guardian
Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

The Arts

Undergrad theatre festival

The UCSD Department of Drama is staging the Second Annual Undergraduate Theatre Festival June 2-6, featuring a selection of ten different performance pieces. Contemporary works and original plays will be performed and/or directed by UCSD undergraduate students at the UCSD Theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The works to be performed are: *Indignous*, by Douglas Clayton, directed by John Flanders; *Commedia Ensemble*, directed by Steve Pearson; *Stories for the Theatre*, by Osvaldo Dragun, directed by Hector Correa; *Cross Country*, by Susan Miller, directed by Helend Keyssar; *Home Free*, by Lanford Wilson, directed by John Lymberg; *Birdbath*, by Leonard Melfi, directed by Michael Carrier; *Visiting Hours*, by Catrine Filloux, directed by Gingerlily Lowe; *The Home Project*, by Samm-Art Williams, directed by Luther James; *Soldada Razo*, by Luis Valdez, directed by Jorge Huerta; and *Uncommon Women and Others*, by Wendy Wasserstein, directed by Teddy Hinson.

The productions will rotate in performance as follows:

- Wednesday, June 2**
7:30 p.m., *Indignous*; 8:15 p.m., *Commedia Ensemble*; 8:55 p.m., *Stories for the Theatre*; 9:25 p.m., *Cross Country*.
- Thursday, June 3**
7:30 p.m., *Home Free*; 8:15 p.m., *Birdbath*; 9:05 p.m., *Visiting Hours*; 9:50 p.m., *Stories for the Theatre*.
- Friday, June 4**
7:30 p.m., *Home Free*; 8:15 p.m., *Birdbath*; 9:05 p.m., *Visiting Hours*; 9:50 p.m., *Cross Country*.
- Saturday, June 5**
2:00 p.m., *Indignous*; 2:45 p.m., *The Home Project*; 3:30 p.m., *Cross Country*; 7:30 p.m., *Indignous*; 8:15 p.m., *Soldada Razo*; 8:45 p.m., *Commedia Ensemble*; 9:25 p.m., *The Home Project*.
- Sunday, June 6**
2:00 p.m., *The Home Project*; 2:45 p.m., *Commedia Ensemble*; 3:25 p.m., *Soldada Razo*; 7:30 p.m., *Home Free*; 8:15 p.m., *Birdbath*; 9:05 p.m., *Visiting Hours*; 9:50 p.m., *Commedia Ensemble*.
- June 3-June 5**
8:00 p.m., *Uncommon Women and Others*.

Admission to the Undergraduate Theatre Festival is 99¢ at the door only.



Jazz-pop flautist Tim Weisberg will be at the Bacchanal for two entertaining shows Thursday night at 8 and 10 p.m.

Art, music, theatre & more this week

Portfolios, a unique photography exhibition, will be on display at the Photography Gallery in La Jolla through June 12. This selection of limited editions features the works of contemporary artists such as Diane Arbus, Ernst Haas, Robert Glenn Ketchum and several others. Admission is free.

The UCSD Concert Choir directed by David Felder will perform *Choral Oddities and a Different War Horse* tonight at 8 p.m. The show, which features soprano Cheryl Brown and baritone Philip Larson, will be held at Mandeville.

Soul star Smokey Robinson will be in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at SDSU's Open Air Amphitheater. This performance will open the week of the Kool Jazz Festival which concludes with concerts Saturday and Sunday.

George Bernard Shaw's classic *Misalliance* will be performed tomorrow through Sunday at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park.

D.G. Wills Bookstore will host a poetry reading tonight featuring local poets Tom Marshall and Austin Gallagher. The reading begins at 7:30 p.m.

UCSD's Performer's Forum will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday. The forum for student musicians will play at Mandeville.

Tonight the Comedy Store in La Jolla features "Potluck Night" with amateur comedians. There is no cover charge and the festivities begin around 8 p.m.

The Oliveros Trio will play a concert Wednesday at Mandeville. The group consists of Victoria Martino, Simon Oswell and Renata Bratt.

Andy Warhol on celluloid

Too often in the past artists' talents are not recognized until after they're dead, but this is not always the case with contemporary artists.

This Thursday evening at 7:30 the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art will be screening two films on contemporary artists Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein.

Both of these artists had a great deal to do with the pop art movement in the late 50s and early 60s, such that the films will take an in-depth look at each artist, his work, and his impact on the art world.

In *Andy Warhol*, Warhol's work on both film and canvas is discussed by art world personalities, underground

luminaries, and the artist himself. The many sides of the enigmatic Warhol will be brought to the screen in this documentary.

Roy Lichtenstein in *Roy Lichtenstein* comments on his contribution to the art world, while in the act of creating one of his four major paintings on the theme "The Artist's Studio." The film concludes with an opening of a Pop Art Exhibition at New York's Whitney Museum where Lichtenstein is joined by other members of the pop movement, like Oldenburg, Rauschenberg and Rosenquist.

Both films will be in color and will last slightly less than an hour. Tickets are available in advance or at the door and will be \$3 general admission and \$2 for students.

— GREGORY CHAPELLE

Dresser recital here

Improvisor/composer Mark Dresser will perform new music for the Double bass in an Honors recital, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

Premiered pieces will include "Threnody for Charles Mingus," by Gerry Hemingway, a tape piece by Lamont Wolfe and Dresser, and several

of Dresser's original compositions.

Dresser has performed with numerous jazz ensembles in the San Diego and Los Angeles area, which have earned him favorable reviews in several publications.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information call 452-3229.

African Lecture Series

(Lecture #4 of 4)

"Symbols of Change"

Dr. Bennetta Jules-Rosette
Department of Sociology

Thursday, May 27
8:00pm

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Clue: Before TRON, she starred in "Caddyshack".

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Clue: TRON Warrior and Hero of the electronic World.

DRABRAN SHEHGU
Clue: Gibbs. Folksy old scientist who learns of Dillinger's plot.

Here's how to enter: Write down the correct answers to the names of all five scrambled stars in the word puzzle. Then send your entry (with summer address) to: "TRON", 1633 Central St., Evanston, IL 60201. A complete list of winners will be available on request.

The first 25 entrants from your school who submit correct answers to the puzzle will win a TRON shirt.

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The Falklands war and the pro-British media

continued from page 4
solved "according to the wishes of the islanders," which translates into staging a vote to return to British rule. The Argentine position is that the islanders may become Argentine citizens or remain as British residents in Argentine territory; in any case they would retain their rights over any properties, keep English as their language and elect the members of the Council (to which everybody would be eligible). Nevertheless, it's a basic principle that the population of a territory may not decide on matters of sovereignty; a clear example is the Basque case in Spain, and it must be remembered that here we aren't even talking about the native population, which was expelled in 1833.

Back to the role of the media, it is important to note that Argentina is usually portrayed as the stubborn part in the negotiations. When we take a close look, however, we see that it is Argentina who has made the most important concessions (acceptance of a joint administration, or a Hong Kong type lease-back), whereas the British haven't modified their position of demanding Argentina withdrawal and return to British control before talks, and then the famous referendum on the islanders; in the meantime escalating conflict with actions such as the bloody sinking of a ship with 1,000 troops outside the war zone (350 died), then expanding the zone.

Most of the above mentioned facts are of enormous importance in the issue, yet they have been mostly omitted by the major newspapers and TV networks. Argentine groups in California have complained that articles, embassy releases and even letters to the editor sent to the major newspapers stating the missing information have not been published, even though they were supported by

abundant and solid documentation. Everyone has the right to their own opinion on any issue, according to their personal feelings about justice, but this opinion can only be properly formed when all of the relevant facts are known and can be considered. In the US there is total freedom of press, but this freedom is by no means a guarantee of complete and

objective information. The sad truth is that we cannot place all our trust in what we read or hear in the media, or consider it a sufficient basis to envision the world and make judgments. The coverage of the Malvinas/Falklands conflict, with its pro-British bias and selective omission of relevant information, is a clear case of manipulation of public opinion. Reading the complete

story of the conflict may probably provide us with some profound insights, not only about the nature of colonialism, but also that of mass media. Anyone interested in more detailed info about the subject is welcome to contact me; I'll be glad to provide it myself or direct them to more knowledgeable sources if necessary.

Pablo Ghenis

Glen and Shearer

Banking benefits lure graduates

Each spring, as college seniors prepare for their last all-nighters, they get wind of some poisonous information.

Specifically, they learn that petroleum engineers and computer scientists will garner the top salaries after graduation. This year, such lucky dogs will start work at \$31,000, on the average.

For the vast majority of today's "career-oriented" seniors, however, these annual bulletins offer little solace. The salary report serves as the final "class rank" by which graduates enter the real world. It says nothing about who's career-conscious and who's not; everyone is.

Peer competition, in fact, only heightens the sense of urgency that nagging parents

and high unemployment lend to securing a post-commencement job. Only 14 years after Dustin Hoffman (in *The Graduate*) looked askance at a career in "plastics," the Class of 1982 seems desperate for just such an opportunity. Better to hitch on to a well-paying routine, they reason, than to languish in the uncertainty of experimentation.

For many, that means taking the plunge into banking. Almost daily, for example, several dozen Brown University seniors rise at dawn to sign up for interviews with bank representatives. As elsewhere, the competition is fierce for "bank trainee" slots at places such as Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover and First National Bank of Boston.

"Most of the students on line want to live in New York or Boston and make enough money to afford a high lifestyle," admitted David Marcus, Brown senior class president. "They definitely aren't fascinated with IRA's (individual retirement accounts)."

Certainly, there's a rich tradition of bank apprentices who work their way from teller up to senior vice president. But as the managerial ranks of financial houses have expanded (more than 50 percent) since 1972, banking opportunities have become a salvation for many panicked seniors. Some 10,000 of this year's graduates, according to the American Bankers Association, will have been saved by September.

Said Dave Huddleston, college recruiting manager for Chase Manhattan Bank: "We're reaching out to a lot more students today. We're looking for the well-rounded recruit. All our clients aren't business majors, so why should our employees be?"

Indeed, it seems that undergraduate desperados don't need much background to make a career out of finance. Headhunters notice good presentation, reasonable numbers of skills and affability.

Oddly enough, Brown's Marcus told our reporter, John Riccardi, that at least half of all bank-bound graduates "have the notion that they'll be in banking for only five years, just to make a little

please turn to page 14

Sports

Jim Schutz

Clubhouse comfort Pad's key

Here's a small quiz for all of the real sports fans who know baseball: What does a pro baseball team's locker room like like? a) your high school locker room; b) your high school's visiting team's locker room; c) Sak's Fifth Avenue; or d) not enough information given. (Answer in last paragraph.)

Well, before last night, when I saw the Padres massacre the Pittsburgh Pirates, my guess would have been either a or b. But pro baseball has become big business for everyone involved and the clubhouses are good indicators as to how successful a ball team is. Now, for all of you who are worried about when this article is going to throw in the dirty jocks, showers, and tobacco stains, don't worry; they're at the end. I'd love to be a third string catcher and wander back to that posh resort for pseudo-athletes who swing tree branches while wearing long shorts. If I were a pitcher, I'd love to be pulled and sent to the showers. "Thanks, coach, good move." The Padres clubhouse is the clubhouse of a normally sub-500 baseball team. I can't imagine what I would find in the Yankees' clubhouse.

When you walk into Sak's Fifth Avenue in La Jolla, to the right are all of the newest fashions and styles, and on the left are the mannequins, plush carpeting with studio lighting and mirrored windows. The Padres must have the same interior decorator. Manager Dick Williams' office/locker room is to the right and the players' side is to the left.

Williams' office is about first-base to second-base wide and pitcher to catcher long. The ceiling is about 20 feet short of a major league

pop up and the walls are as thick as Ted Leitner. To call it an office is like calling the Queen Mary a boat.

During interviews, I went to the back of the room to get a chair, and by the time I returned, Williams had showered and gone home. He's got tiny pennant flags from every ball club he's coached for and they cover the entire left wall. On the right are the blueprints for Jack Murphy Stadium in case he wants to sneak out the back way. In the middle of his interview, his manservant brought in his strict diet of blood-red chili and a light beer. (You remember that chili like dad used to make: it looked better coming out than it did going in.)

Yankee ex-coach Bob Lemon keeps returning to coach because he has to go home to a tiny New York apartment with no heat, and the clubhouse is so inviting with three-inch carpeting.

Each player's locker (or stall) is about the size of a nice La Jolla apartment and is filled with everything from deats to refrigerators with smudge-proof doors. When the players come in after the game, the trainer picks up every stitch of clothing without ever once asking they players to "stand up going into third next time so I won't have to wash it again." The showers are hot in the modern sense of the word, with pre-soap, soap and conditioner dispensers and no-fog mirrors.

The Padres have become the team to watch in the NL West. The reason: they want to get back to studio lighting and dimmers in a hurry, so they win.



Bill Spain "sinks" a shot in frisbee golf action.

Photo by David Omer

Promotions could give Padres record attendance

Cap Night, Bat Night, Lady's Day, the Diamond Giveaway. Bill Veeck, Charlie O., and a free night for guys named Joe.

Baseball promotions are misunderstood. Many still don't see the theory behind these gate hypes. The idea is not to attract fans to a poor game, but to fill an already bulging stadium.

Example: Earlier this season, San Diego Padres vs. LA Dodgers, April 17, Cap Night. San Diego Stadium. It is Saturday. The Dodgers are the defending World Champions. They are also despised by San Diego fans. The Padres are just beginning to roll. The game and rivalry will bring in 25-30,000 by itself, but add a free hat and —voila— the live gate climbs to 47,000.

Better Example: May 1-2, Philadelphia Phillies — Pete

Rose, Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton — meet the second place Padres in San Diego. Saturday Night the Padres hand out bats, and Sunday afternoon the Beach Boys perform after the game. The Phillies are popular, the Padres are hot, and two games would have attracted 50-60,000 fans easy.

But by adding a giveaway and a concert, San Diego packs in 41,000 Saturday night, and sells out the Stadium Sunday afternoon. Over 90,000 attend the two games. (In contrast, the same two teams draw 31,000 Friday without a promotion.)

This strategy of hyping good early season games, and ignoring the Cubs in August, is nothing new. Bill Veeck discovered it in the 1950's. He promoted everything, gave away anything — and it

worked. He set baseball attendance records with several teams.

Charlie Finley appeared in the 1960's to refine the art of promoting. Among his babies: Hot Pants Day (free admission for any woman — or man? — wearing short shorts), Half-price Family Night, and free seats for anyone with facial hair (he publicized Moustache Day by asking his Oakland A's

Sunday

San Diego's record dropped to 21-18 after the Pittsburgh Pirates and pitcher John Candelaria shut them down to win 4-2.

The Padres had scored 19 runs in the previous two games, beating Pittsburgh 7-5 and 12-3.

players to grow whiskers. Monetary incentives were offered to the athlete with the longest sideburns or the largest 'stache. Rollie Fingers has a handlebar to show for that promotion.)

But by the late 1970's nothing could help Oakland's attendance. The A's were in last place, drawing 2-5,000 a game. Charlie O. had a warehouse full of giveaway leftovers. And no takers. The Seattle Mariners came to town one day and Finley attempted to clear out the merchandise. He handed away seat cushions, caps, pennants, posters and green autographed Don Baylor Bats. Baylor had left Oakland for Anaheim two years earlier. The game attracted 4,700.

With his gimmicks and gimcracks Finley turned promotions into sideshows.

Instead of enhancing the game, he insulted it.

The San Diego Padres on the other hand, have finally got the hang of things. In the past the executives were as inept as the infielders. The team and turnout were usually the same — low.

But the winning players are making the front office look good on the field and off. The Padres are winning and drawing fans. Every home-stand has either a giveaway, a promo, or some special.

This past Thursday was a Businessman's Special. Sunday was 7-Up Junior Padre Night, and Sunday was Central Federal Senior Padre Day. Through yesterday the Padres had drawn 550,000 in 23 home dates, well ahead of the 1978 pace when the team drew a Padre record 1.6 million.

The cost of leaving just went down.

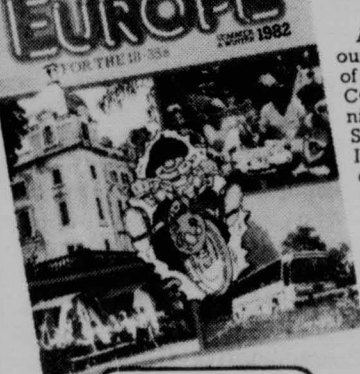
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USD also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Room and Board: \$335 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$400 per month.

Information: Professor G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, Ca. 92110.

EECS 65 & EECS 175B

Have been added to the 1982 Summer Session offerings

Summer Session has added EECS 65 and 175B to the course offerings. For more information, contact the Summer Session Office, 106 Administrative Complex or call 452-4364. EECS 160A

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Sixers cure throat disease

There was a definite rhythm to yesterday's Boston-Philadelphia Eastern Conference Championship game. A pattern, a flow.

The Philadelphia 76'ers would establish leads, the Celtics would rally and almost erase them. Back and forth. The vocal Boston crowd reflected the game, their emotions went up and down with their team; they cheered wildly when the Celtic fast-break was working, and were quiet when Philadelphia was hot.

In that respect the contest was no different than a dozen

other 76'er-Celtic games. Philadelphia often leads, and Boston, more often than not, rallies to win. This happened last year when Philadelphia blew a 3-1 series lead to lose the best-of-seven series, and it happened last Friday night when the Sixers blew another lead to let Boston even the series at 3-3.

Apparently the pressure is too much for Philadelphia. They crack. They shoot poorly. Reporters, fans, and broadcasters call it choking. Everyone assumed that Philadelphia would choke again Sunday.

The Celtics are a popular team. A dynasty. They are associated with pride, poise, character. (They are also associated with some very good, and very white players — but that of course has nothing to do with their popularity.)

It would have been natural for the Sixers to crumble and Boston to triumph. But that did not happen. Philadelphia withstood every Boston charge — or rather Julius Erving did — and walked away with the game, 120-106.

Despite the 14-point winning margin, the game was close. Boston never let up, Philadelphia was rarely out of trouble. It was a fitting final game between two incredible rivals.

Boston had their chances, and the 76'ers finally exorcised the demon in their throats.

Now Philadelphia will meet the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday in the first game of the NBA Championship Series.

The Lakers have also been associated with a few terms lately: incredible, Magic, perfect. They destroyed Phoenix in four straight games, and beat San Antonio 4-0 to set a playoff record for consecutive victories.

Los Angeles is running, gunning, playing defense and appears to be unstoppable. Who knows how far the amazing Kurt Rambis can take this team. But...

Local TV to air soccer cup

San Diego soccer fans won't have to travel to Spain to see World Cup competition this summer. From June 13 through July 10, nearly 30 matches of soccer's famed international contest will be brought here via satellite by San Diego public television station KPBS-TV15, including the semi-final and third place consolation matches.

Matches will be selected by the producers according to their importance and timing, edited to one-hour, transmitted to the US by satellite, and aired on most public television stations the day they are played.

Coverage of first round World Cup competition will begin on Sunday, June 13 at 3 p.m. with Argentina vs. Belgium. Other first round matches already selected include Italy vs. Poland (6/14); Poland vs. Peru (6/22); and Germany vs. Austria (6/25). Second round matches are scheduled between June 28 and July 7, the semi-finals are July 8 and 9, and the third-place consolation match airs Saturday, July 10.

Bottle Bill initiative

continued from page 6
to the CalPIRG researcher. Through a coalition they have named "Californians for Sensible Laws," the manufacturers will attempt to convince voters that the initiative is "well-intentioned" but misguided. While telling people that the Recycling Initiative won't help recycling and litter problems, the industry will propose "alternatives."

Ads against the bottle bills in other states have portrayed environmentalists as "unrealistic, wild-eyed eco-freaks," while the business leaders have been shown as "bastions of caution and common sense," Shireman said.

The campaign in California will be highly visible. In addition to a massive television and radio campaign, consumers should expect to see anti-recycling initiative ads on grocery bags, on six-packs

of beer and on store windows. The beverage industry plans to take advantage of its ready access to voters through supermarkets, according to Shireman's research.

Recent polls have shown that more than 80 percent of California voters favor the deposit law, but Shireman said the bottle bill proponents will have to work hard to retain that margin.

"Californians Against Waste and the other groups behind the initiative are going to be outspent at least 10 to one, and they're going to be up against slick ads and clever slogans. Success in November is going to rely on a grassroots style which builds on itself and gets voters to the polls," said Shireman.

Shireman is the author of the 240-page CalPIRG-Stanford Environmental Law Society study, "Can and Bottle Bills."

Seniors head for bank

continued from page 12
money and move onto something less stodgy. Nonetheless, the banking world's consistently low turnover rates indicate that many graduates apparently enjoy their new life too much to think there could be any other.

We understand that an almost irrational fear of poverty tends to afflict seniors during their final year. At 22, many seem to feel that time is running out on them.

Yet, there is also something to this "technological age" that seems to breed among our contemporaries a lack of confidence in non-technical areas. With the attention given to math and science wizardry, many graduates forget (or never realize) that

there is a great need all over the country for people who can speak, write and think clearly. Some people say the liberal world's consistently low turnover rates indicate that many graduates apparently enjoy their new life too much to think there could be any other.

Naturally, not everyone who entered college four years ago planned to graduate with a job offer in hand. Many students assiduously avoided the career question in order to concentrate on other matters.

But this faction seems to be dwindling.

Unless seniors expect to show off a spouse, two children and a mortgage at their Fifth-Year Reunion in 1987, they probably don't need to graduate to a \$30,000-a-year contract. On much less, one can get along very well and find out what the big bucks are worth.

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announcements

Is Reggie Jackson a leftist? Is Reggie Williams left handed? Does Jules Bagneris care? Find out at the Hard Softball Game. (5/24)

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The UCSD Guardian "Angels" will play Hard Softball on the A.S. Exuals. Are they up to it? Or into it? Or on it? We'll find out soon. (5/24)

Faculty panel discussion on Reaganomics and national economic policy this Thursday, May 27th, at 5:00 in APM 2113. The talk will feature professors Attyeh, Bear, Heller, and Star of the Department of Economics. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend and questions are welcome. Refreshments provided. (5/24)

Sign up for our all campus fast on May 27. Tables at Revelle Gym and Muir. Help the hungry! (5/24)

Free live concert in Mandeville Aud. 12 am May 25. Hunger Awareness Week — come and enjoy! (5/24)

An opportunity to talk to those willing to listen. FOCUS HEADLINE: 452-4455. (5/24)

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! has as little to do with the Rubik's Cube Drop. We need cubies! Donate yours at EDNA, MCM or Time Out and have the unparalleled opportunity to see it fall screaming down 7 stories to die. (5/24)

Devil in Miss Jones on 5/25 has been cancelled. Tickets will be refunded at Box Office. (5/24)

Re-CREW-ing at Revelle Plaza 123 on May 26-28. (5/24)

CREW for YOU in '82-'83. (5/24)

Row hard, row fast, or don't row at all. (5/24)

wanted

Volunteer at the Bridge! Youth and families in crisis need your creativity and caring. Call 880-6150. (6/3)

Wanted: Dorm size refridg reasonable price for immediate sale. 279-2472 Wade. (5/27)

Notetakers needed for fall quarter! \$6.11 to \$6.77 hr. See Henry or Scott in LNS office inside EDNA asap. Call Henry 452-4450 or 455-5892 or Scott at 457-3067. A or B in the class is a must! (5/24)

Are you a BIG, BURLY, HAPPY kinda guy (or girl)? Come to Revelle Plaza 12-3, May 26-28. (5/24)

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504 will provide a half pint of milk, BVD's and a hit of LSD. Promotional consideration provided by the Guardian "Angels." (5/24)

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for sale

76 Dodge Colt Must sell in June moving to Europe. 57,000 miles. \$2000. Call evenings. Virginia. 483-2935. (6/1)

For sale — 1978 Yamaha 500XS motorcycle, mag wheels, low miles. Helmet & cover includ. \$975. 436-6844. (5/24)

71 Plymouth Cricket. Green, small econ. car. 30 mpg hwy. \$600/best offer. 452-7959. Lita. MWF, 5-7 pm. TTHSS, 7-9 a.m. (6/1)

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personals

Moving sale Saturday June 5, 9 am to 3 pm. 4170 Caminito Islay, near UTC. Refrig, couch, misc. Bargains. (6/3)

17 foot Coleman canoe, f sturdy Ramax material, flotation at both ends. Weights 64 pounds. With floating paddles, outboard mount, \$300. 453-4849. KEEP TRYING. (5/24)

Must sell Pioneer receiver, Technics turntable, Sony cassette deck, ultralinear speakers. All for \$550 (or best offer). Call Randy/Gilbert 455-6579. (5/24)

1973 Vega 4 cyl runs ok but needs work. Must sell. \$900 call 755-8808. (5/24)

End of year clearance sale! Spectacular savings! All items one-half price. Many new shipments of resale items on hand. May 26, Wednesdays 10:00-2:00 pm. Friends of International Center. Mon-Fri 10:00-2:00 pm. Tel. 452-3730. Warren Campus. (5/24)

1974 Mustang II hatchback. 4-speed, has new tires, needs valve work. \$1100 or best offer. Call Tom 453-9566. (5/27)

Faculty member had divided property within walking distance of Solana Beach. Unique opportunity to own home for under 100K. 481-5999, 481-9978. (6/3)

Sanyo refrigerator 19X18X34" or 6 1/2 cu. ft. Good condition, call Julie 453-9851. \$50. (6/1)

Speakers for immediate sale, 125 watts, still in box, cost \$800 will sell for \$400. Offer, 279-2472 Wade. (6/3)

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Bicycles for sale, Black Rocket, classic lines, nice ride, also 505 Western Flyer, Springer, 450-9118 Davo. (5/27)

SCUBA pro Mark V regulator. Excel. cond. 1st & 2nd stage. Call evens. 457-4311. (6/1)

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Gold TI watch on grass area between APM and eucalyptus grove on 4/22. If found please call 455-7279. (5/24)

Wilderness House. '80-81 mug on Muir parking lot, 5/15. If found please call 455-7929. (5/24)

Found May 14 Schwinn 10-speed bicycle near library. Contact University Police. Bob Jones. 452-4359. (6/1)

Lost TI-55 calculator somewhere between USB and cashiers office. If found call Bob 481-1767. reward. (5/27)

Lost 1 pr Birkenstock shoes on Muir field Thurs. 5/20. Reward. 453-9815. (5/27)

Before you move out for summer sell those extra items through Guardian Classifieds They work! Try it!

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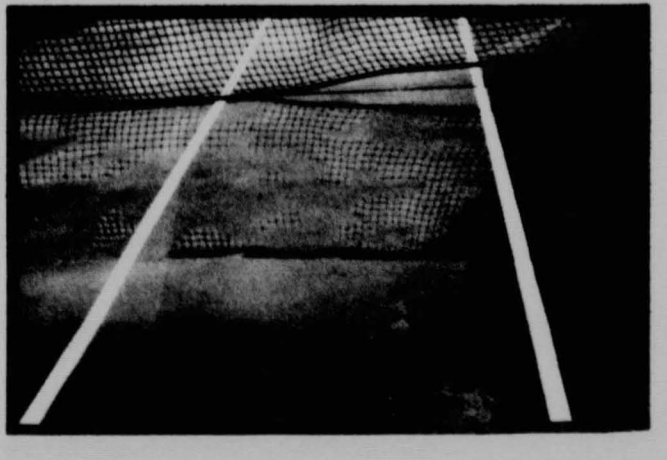
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RANCHO MIRAGE

At desert Palms the season begins around mid-November when citrus hangs plump and ripe on branches by the pool.

East coast businessmen straw hats and man tans shake snow out of shirt sleeves arranging lines to negotiate times and rooms and dimensions rubbing baby oil on golden shoulders while dates drop down on the patio.

Rancho Mirage spread flat in the distance across a wide wash.

Rancho Mirage of Rolls Royce golf carts and covet millionaires.

Rancho Mirage take a splash in Libbie's Steinway while your backyard barbecues send smoke signals to the leaves buried under the eighteenth hole.

Walk down furrows of the old plantation where boys overflow with sweat from the sauna (bathing in icy breeze of a myl toward scorpion sting toward cactus touch) fang of the diamondback rustling in the deanders where palm fronds saucer overhead a cheating star across the desert bitter pearls bitter pearls splatter on the face of a thirsty planet

—Joy Haaf

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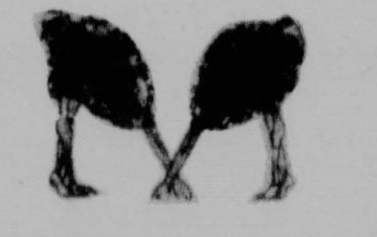
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Financial Aid for
1982-83

"Remember July 1"

This is a reminder to all financial aid applicants who want to be considered for financial aid of 1982-83. The deadline to complete your financial aid file to be considered for aid for all three quarters of 1982-83 is **July 1, 1982**. The Student Financial Services Office will determine if your file is complete. It is your responsibility to respond promptly to any request for documents or information from your Student Financial Services Office. If your file is completed after July 1, 1982, you will be considered for Winter and Spring quarters financial aid only, depending on the availability of funds, late applicants may not be fully funded.

Do it now!

The SFS Staff suggests that you complete your file as soon as possible to be considered for Fall Quarter aid. Plan ahead and avoid the inevitable last minute rush.

All students, except those who are from very economically disadvantaged backgrounds, will be required to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) or work for an estimated \$1,000 for California residents and \$2,500 for non-California residents to supplement their costs in 1982-83. This "gap" will be part of the 82-83 award. The GSL requires a separate application.

Guaranteed Student Loan applications for 1982-83 should be available in our office on June 1, 1982.

APPOINTMENTS
TO THE
NEW ASUCSD

Students interested in participating on A.S. Committees may pick up applications at the A.S. Office and EDNA beginning Thursday, May 20.

Committees and Commissions to be appointed:

Student Center Board
Registration Fee Committee

Application deadline: Friday, May 28

Notice
Student Organizations

Funding for the First Five Weeks...
82-83 Academic Year...May 20 thru May 24.
Forms available now in the Student Orgs
Office...Due May 24th by 4:00pm

NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!

Hearings:

May 26th thru May 28th. Sign Up Sheet
in the Student Orgs Office. Any questions
call x4083.

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All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be no more than 34 years old, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. (U.S. citizenship required.) Your benefits package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: 293-6691 or send a letter to: Naval Officer Programs P.O. Box 85124 San Diego, CA 92138



Cramming or jamming:
The plight of student bands

By TIM KASSOUNI

It's Friday night. You've heard that there are three kegs and a band over at Muir for the A-House party. After an hour of dancing and drinking you decide to sit down and check out the band. Along with everybody else, you agree that the band looks and sounds great. But, do they really want to spend their whole life playing in front of a bunch of inebriated students? Do they want to headline Mandeville? Do they want a recording contract? Do they know what they want?

With most of the hoopla for musical groups at UCSD centered on such behemoths as Ian Hunter, Greg Kihn, Chick Corea, and King Crimson, our own student groups have not been getting the recognition they deserve. Granted, you may have been able to see a few of them in between classes at the Revelle Plaza or the Middle of Muir. But exposure for most has been limited to a few passers-by at occasional practice or jam sessions.

What makes this lack of exposure so unfortunate is the fact that there is a

great amount of musical diversity and talent in our student bands. Consider for a moment that one can hear rock, new-wave, avant-garde funk, a barbershop quartet, or a blend of several different genres by simply taking time out to listen. Although a few of the bands are still in the forming stages, others, notably Loose Change, Steel Breeze, and Some Philharmonic, are established fixtures on campus, and they are starting to make waves in the music world.

Aside from the obvious intentions of the bands, that being to please both themselves and their audience musically and emotionally while picking up a few bucks on the side, there remains a high degree of individual and group motivation that goes beyond simply performing for others.

While most of us feel that school is our primary concern, a vehicle in reaching our highest goals, many musicians give equal weight to their music — for it is also the means of achieving a life-long desire. Others,

however, play music not with career goals in mind but out of sheer enjoyment.

Richard Marannon, a freshman at Warren and guitarist for Loose Change, is a case in point. "Ever since I was younger I had a vision of someday being in a professional band, and making a living out of performing for other people. Although school is an important part of my life, I'd give it up if the right opportunities came along."

For Marannon and the rest of Loose Change that opportunity has come in the form of a five-week tour of Alaska that started April 1. The tour, along with planned dates in various LA clubs, will help the group take the first big step on the road to the big-time. Although Marannon's attitude is held by a number of student musicians, there is also an air of realism about getting the opportunities to display their talents.

"We know what kind of odds we're up against in terms of actually having a career in music," says Pete Scaturro of the Muir-based Imposters. "Yet to

make a living out of playing in a band is really something to look forward to." Although the chances of someday becoming a full-time professional musician are slim, many band members are giving it a shot.

The first step in the quest for the big-time is, of course, the formation of the band itself. Then, once compatibility is established, they will get in as much practice time as possible, usually at Clouds Rest or HSS 2250. Sometimes, however, plugging in their dorm room amps and having an occasional jam will suffice.

Next comes the actual performance, where the members can showcase their talents in front of a live audience. The most common sites for these shows are the Revelle Plaza, Middle of Muir, or at one of the various TGs and parties. Presently, this is the stage in which most UCSD bands find themselves. Hopefully, with time, the bands can get dates at some of the local clubs, where the most critical, yet often enthusiastic crowds are located. During this time,

please turn to page 9

Attiyeh appointment confirmed, but....Page 5.

Pigs at a medical school. Page 7.

Money and sports — an interesting mixture. Page 13.

Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of The UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is composed of Peter Mortensen and Paul Farwell. All other articles in this section are solely the opinion of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of The UCSD Guardian, its editorial board, its advertisers, or the Regents of the University of California.

Letter to the Editor

Big and little lies about the Falklands

Editor:
I would like to supplement and call attention to a couple of points in Mr. Ghenis' well-presented article, "Getting the Facts Straight About the Falklands War," *Guardian*, May 24, 1982.

First is the issue of Argentina using force. In staying with the commitment to explicate only complete and accurate information, it should be pointed out that General Galtieri made a concession to the other members of the governing junta, as a condition to his acquiring the presidential appointment late last year. At that time Galtieri agreed that by one means or another the issue of the Malvinas Islands, disputed for over 100 years would be resolved during his term of office. It is obvious today that Admiral Jorge Anaya (often considered the Hawk of the ruling three) was in favor of a military procedure since he has most often rejected some inequitable agreements.

Of real consequence however, is the issue of the media's indiscriminate use of British accounts of the fighting. There is no doubt that both sides have been guilty of faulty accounting of their gains and losses. This is no new issue, since as late as Monday's ABC Nightline (May 24) news show, the issue was addressed by stating that Argentina was more at fault than the British, in their opinion. They didn't bother to support their hypothesis. The reason they didn't was because, if one totals the number of downed Argentine planes by the British, it amounts to 63 as of Tuesday May 25th. If that were true Argentina would quite

literally have been out of commission...but they're not. They must therefore be pretty good at patching remnants together. In fact one reads deeper into papers like the *L.A. Times* (who at least have their own foreign correspondents in both capitals), you usually find deep in the paper near the foods section that the total of absolutely confirmed and verified losses only amounts to 33 aircraft, (this from a British source).

But who really reads the food section? There are hundreds of examples by now the 6th week of the conflict. Britain still refuses to admit the losses of personnel and ships, and when they have it has always been several days after the fact. What I really enjoy about the British, however, is the way they claim that their airplanes and helicopters and ships keep suffering all these terrible accidents. If you total their reports of lost fighters and helicopters you realize that nearly 70 percent of their aircraft are lost through these ill-fated accidents. I'm no strategist, but my suggestion to the Argentine Generals would be to dig in and let the British do all the fighting alone. No doubt they will wipe themselves out through their own ineptness in a matter of a few weeks.

The major American media gives the impression that Argentina is relatively alone, and their cause has very little support. If one takes the time to tally the support inside, as well as outside the involved countries, you find that Argentina really has a clear edge even though it is not militarily of any significance. Latin America as a whole, is

please turn to page 3

Oliphant



Letter to the Editor

Center sheds light on Rally

Editor:
We at the Women's Resource Center wish to shed light on *The Guardian's* coverage of the May 12th Reproductive Rights Rally ("Poor Attendance at Repro Rights Rally"). Since the subject was brought up and not explained, we would like to clear things up.

In the third week of April, we obtained permission to reserve the Revelle Plaza for our rally, three weeks in advance. Also, we went to University Events to fill out the necessary paperwork, and put our event on their calendar. At this point, it would not have been too much trouble for anyone to find out if the Plaza was in use at that particular time.

So, speakers for the rally, and people at the WRC made time in their schedules for this date. Planned Parenthood and the UCSD Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic agreed to set up tables with their information, during the rally. We proceeded to order some 700 fliers. Through word of mouth, many people heard of the rally for our original time of 12 noon.

Friday, May 7, three academic days before our event, the Revelle Provost's office contacted us to say there had been an error in the scheduling. Apparently, the administration and faculty of all four colleges had organized a program for undeclared majors, to occur at the same

place, the same time. Apparently also without checking to see if the Plaza was already in use.

The general feelings amongst the organizers of the undeclared majors program was that it would be undesirable to share the Plaza with the WRC event. Perhaps since our audience would be dealing with a most controversial issue, and they would be trying to help students decide on a major. Surprisingly, though they admitted to the error in their programming, the WRC was told we would have to change our time, date, or place. Since their activity was organized by administration and faculty, or persons representing them (who in fact never came forward), they felt that they would have more of a problem contacting persons concerned to inform them of their mistake. Bottom line: we change our plans.

It is likely that these organizers did not feel their undeclared majors program was any more important than a rally for reproductive rights, but this display of disrespect for a student-planned, student-run activity was quite disheartening. Are the procedures student programs must be planned according to only applicable when a student organization is putting it on? Are administrators and faculty exempt from the proper procedures? Why should a student organization even bother to go through the

paperwork, and get permission to reserve a place and time, when they know it can be overruled at any time?

This is addressed not only to all student organizations who may in the future try to reserve the Revelle Plaza, but also to the organizers of the administration and faculty's program who overruled our reservation of the Plaza. At no time were we addressed by these organizers, but instead by the assistant dean of Revelle College, who was thoroughly apologetic, and in compensation, ordered us new fliers when we had to change our time.

Our speakers were quite inconvenienced by the new time, as their schedules are every bit as full as any administrators' or faculty (members') involved in the undeclared majors program. Much support for our rally was lost in the time change. Not only could a lot of people not accommodate the changed time in their schedules, a lot of people could not be contacted to be informed that the first fliers they saw posted were now incorrect. Indeed, the attendance at the rally was poor. We do not feel it reflects a general apathy on the subject of reproductive freedom, however. But the confusion and inconvenience of the time change was largely responsible. Persons concerned with this issue who missed the rally because of this misunderstanding have our apologies.

Women's Resource Center

The Bottom Line

The Navy: not just a job but free birth control

By THOMAS RANKIN
"America's foreign policy is so grotesquely irrational that most people believe there must be some sensible purpose behind it."
Ayn Rand in *The Objectivist Newsletter*, Vol 1, No. 9, Sept. 1962

As the late Ayn Rand pointed out, the US exercises a somewhat convoluted foreign policy. In domestic policy, however, Ronald Reagan seems to have tapped a new level of expertise to bring the will of the American people in line with his policies. Like many others, I was a bit

confused by Reagan's recent amputation of financial aid for university students. A recent letter I received from the Department of the Navy has shed some light on this policy. The letter, in part, reads:
Dear UCSD student,

Are you affected by the recent cuts in federal student loans? If so, you may want to investigate the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program...earn over \$1000 a month...Following graduation, you will get one year graduate level ("") training ("") in engineering. Outside...this would cost you thousands. In the Navy, we pay you. Sound

interesting?...call me at...open the door to a top engineering career...look forward to hearing from you.
J.L. Hunter
Lieutenant
US Navy

In response to this letter, I submit the following open letter to Lt. J.L. Hunter:
Dear Lieutenant in the Navy,

Regarding your recent letter on career opportunities in the Navy, I feel I must clarify a few things. For one, I have never been addressed as a "Dear UCSD Student." I'm not sure why you chose this salutation, but I'm quite certain that I don't like it.

More important, however, is the tone of the letter. These days, people respond much more positively to honesty than hyperbole. While I'm not at all interested in donning dress whites, I'm more than willing to help you out in your quest for fresh intellect. I've taken the time to compose a new letter for you. I'm sure that you'll find this to be much more effective. It reads:
Dearest Broke Student,

President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the Pentagon have collaborated on a new program to help bolster our military. It is called the "Regenerative

Academic Performance Exercise-University" (RAPE-U). RAPE-U promises to be a great success as dwindling financial aid resources force students like yourself to seek alternatives.

Instead of simply granting or loaning you the cash you need, we're going to ask that you earn it by signing on with the Navy. We have one job in particular that we're pushing right now. It's a job that requires questionable morals, offers little or no direct career opportunities on the free market and is very unpopular with those who might wish to

please turn to page 3

Good, sound, foreign minds terrible things to waste

Forget what US history books say about the "melting pot" that lured the likes of Einstein, Frankfurter and other talented immigrants; America is in a mood to force foreign minds from her shores.

In response, Congress has been moving quickly on potentially landmark legislation that would, among other measures, require most foreign students to leave the US once they've received their

degrees. Under the proposed Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1982, student visa holders would have to return home for two years before applying for permission to live and work in America.

Real untold stories about the Falklands

continued from page 2

firmly behind Argentina's cause, so is some of Europe and even Russia. The media has as usual jumped at the opportunity to align Argentina with the Soviet Union thereby eradicating any semblance of American support among the people. Internally, the irony is that Britain claims the support of their people while in fact the labor party is adamantly opposed to Thatcher's moves as well as her motives. Weekend news reports from London showed the youth in England are very much divided over the aggressive British advances on some islands they barely knew existed. Argentina on the other hand despite the "Fascist dictatorship" (which has in fact repressed a great many people), the British claim has no support, has for the first time enjoyed the massive effects that a full-blown nationalism can offer. Nationalism does indeed make strange bed partners. England

can claim no such national unity.

Finally, there is no doubt that with American logistic, material, and intelligence support, Britain will eventually overcome the Argentine forces at a great loss of life, which historically the British cared very little about anyway, (consider Gallipoli, Dunkirk, and Australia). What is unfortunate however, is that unless Argentina reconsiders its "very honorable position" as Haig puts it, they will have to accept soviet assistance, as distasteful as it may be, if they expect to have any reasonable chance of success. In the past Britain has been bailed out more than once, situations which they fell into through foolish adventurous pride and their effort to keep a stiff upper lip. I'm surprised the American people are putting up with it again. For Argentina now, it becomes a question of survival.

Marc Pratarelli

No more Navy babies

continued from page 2
have a family someday. It is called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer and we'll even drop a grand a month if you'll sign on.

Why tangle with financial aid when you can tangle your genetic structure aboard one of our subs? It's more exciting than Russian Roulette, in fact, and you can even think of it as free birth control.

Give me a call or drop by someday. I'll muddle your mind with jargonese and have you back on the street with cash in pocket. Hey, it sure beats the hell out of eating macaroni and attending a

community college. Preston T. Button
Mid-Level Bureaucrat
US Navy

Isn't that better, JL? I think you'll find your response rates through the roof with this one. But then, given the state of the depression, you may not even need it. I would have really enjoyed calling and talking with you but, oh damn, I vomited all over your letter right after I read it and I can't make out the number anymore. Best of luck. Sincerely,
UCSD Student

List of the missing

Editor:

The article on crew (May 17) was rather good, but "we are not amused." This is due to the fact that in the first few lines of the article there is mention of a lack of superstars on crew. Then the nine names of the light eight and their cox'n are mentioned, ignoring the other 17 members of the crew. In all fairness, we would like to mention a few who are not in the light eight but are in fact just as dedicated to the "Pursuit of Excellence."

Without the rest of the crew, the light eight would not be where it is today.

It is so easy to forget, when bathing in success, whose backs were stepped upon on the way up the ladder. By no means is the rest of the crew mediocre, although we are not as consistently successful.

One must remember, however, who constitutes the competition. Both the novice eight and four have been quite successful this year. The novice rowers are: Diane Wewerka, Susan Sinnicks, Marla Bronovich, Michele Hagan, Michele Moeller, Jennifer Jones, Denise Dohr, Stacey Kidman, Jeanne Thomson, Linda Veloz, Christina Parry and Kelly Torrey. UCSD also has a varsity crew: Michelle Cass, Mary Egan, Karen Smith, Carla Stewart, and Belinda Bradley. This listing has included everyone except our lone cox'n, Julie Wilson. In a sport without superstars, it is hard to decide whose names to mention. Therefore, all or none should be printed.

Belinda Bradley
Carla Stewart

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1982

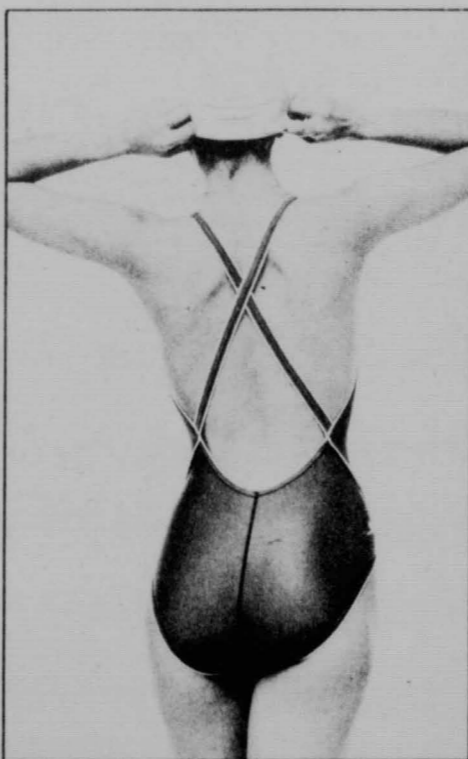
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The UCSD Guardian
Paul Farwell, News Editor
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Hassles brew over revising abortion law

Deukmejian accused of manipulating laws for political purposes

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

A new ruling on the state's 15-year-old abortion law has spawned rumors that high-level staffers in Attorney General George Deukmejian's office revised the opinion to make it politically more compatible with his campaign for governor.

similar situation exists in his office. Reporters recently questioned him about the motive behind the final ruling in the abortion opinion, but neither he nor his Assistant Attorney General Jack Winkler would explain how this decision was reached.

The ruling, issued April 27 and signed by both Deukmejian and Winkler, states that the section in California's 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Act outlawing abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy is enforceable, unless the life or health of the mother is endangered, or if the fetus is demonstrably non-viable.

Deukmejian, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, refused to comment specifically about the abortion ruling at a press conference recently, but he admitted differences of opinion often exist among attorneys in his office.

"Ultimately, the opinion is issued as the attorney general's opinion," Deukmejian said. "There are different drafts, different opinions and changes, exactly the same thing that occurs in appellate court decisions."

Appellate and supreme courts often circulate varying opinions on a particular issue among judges, who debate the points and ultimately produce a majority ruling, perhaps joined with a minority opinion. Deukmejian admitted a general's finding and decide later whether he will file charges against the doctor.

According to a May 11 report in *The Los Angeles Times*, sources in the county's district attorney's office understood the attorney general's staff was ready to interpret the law against any prosecutions for late abortions, based on several court rulings striking down similar laws in other states.

But that position was reversed by superiors in Deukmejian's office, *The Times* quoted sources as saying.

Two additional factors have generated suspicion about the final outcome of the nine-page ruling. First, Deukmejian is embroiled in a neck-and-neck electoral struggle to capture the Republican gubernatorial nomination, which depends upon crucial conservative support.

Second, the ruling contains apparent inconsistencies between the conclusion and the analysis, leading some to believe they were written by different people, or the conclusion was altered.

For example, the ruling concludes, "The proscription against late abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy in the last sentence of Health and please turn to page 6

Blase Bonepane, who served as a Mary Knoll Father in Guatemala, and is currently a news commentator with KPFF-FM, freelance writer, and professor at UC Santa Barbara argued against current US policy in El Salvador. Arguing in favor of US economic and military aid to El Salvador was Robert Caldwell, a Vietnam veteran who works as a member of the editorial board of the *San Diego Union*, who specializes in defense and foreign policy issues. (Caldwell spoke as a private citizen and not as a representative of the *San Diego Union*.)

Blase Bonepane addressed the question of US intervention in Central America as a moral and religious issue, and said that "to interfere in the affairs of another country, economically, politically, or even militarily, is out of order." In his opening remarks, Bonepane described some of the gruesome tortures inflicted upon El Salvadoreans by US Green Berets and their trainees. He also questioned the US policy of funding foreign military aid by cutting back domestic social services. From a religious standpoint, Bonepane stated that we have "no call to stop communism," and that the greatest persecution of the churches of the world takes place in "so-called anti-communist

Attiyeh's appointment during the confirmation period of the Board's agenda.

Meanwhile, controversy has arisen over the omission of Attiyeh's IPA association on a resume reviewed by the GSR search committee.

Gabriel Jackson, professor of history and chairman of the committee, said he would have preferred to have seen the IPA reference on Attiyeh's resume. However, Jackson added that knowledge of the IPA connection would not have altered the committee's decision.

"I think it was a mistake of judgement for him not to put it on (the resume), because wherever the CIA is involved people are going to ask questions no matter how innocent the connection may be," said Jackson. But he added, "There was nothing military or secret about his work with the IPA, and I think if we had known all of those things, we wouldn't have made a different decision."

Attiyeh commented that, "had I even thought about this IPA connection with the Dean's position at the time I was being considered for the job, I would have conceivably handled it differently. But it never occurred to me one way or the other."

Attiyeh termed his stint with the IPA "public service" and not "public employment," please turn to page 6

Attiyeh confirmed by Regents but issue rises over resume

Despite ASUCSD protests, Economics Professor Richard Attiyeh's appointment as the Dean of Graduate Research and Studies (GSR) was confirmed by the UC Regents at a meeting in Los Angeles last week.

Tentatively appointed by a search committee earlier this quarter, Attiyeh's confirmation by the Regents was expected to be protested by local anti-CIA organizations who have criticized Attiyeh for his association with the Institute for Policy Analysis (IPA), a research organization which was funded in part by the CIA. However, according to Student Regent Designate Linda Sabo, no one presented the Regents with objections to Attiyeh's appointment during the confirmation period of the Board's agenda.

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The UCSD Guardian

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Vol. 46, No. 18
May 27, 1982

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Criticism sounds on abortion politics

continued from page 5
Safety Code section 25953 in the Therapeutic Abortion Act is constitutionally enforceable except as to abortions of non-viable fetuses and abortions necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother."

The subsequent analysis, however, quotes the US Supreme Court noting viability "occurring about the 28th week." It also cited the successful challenge of Minnesota's abortion law, which also prohibited abortion law, which also prohibited abortions after the 20th week.

"It appears to this court that after reviewing the historical, medical, and legal attitude on abortions, the Supreme Court concluded that as between cases the point of viability will vary, and whether or not the fetus is in fact viable must be left to the medical judgment of

the physician," the ruling stated.
"In any event, under present technology, it does not arise prior to 24 weeks," it concluded.

Deukmejian would not specifically respond to claims that he or someone on his staff rewrote the opinion for political reasons, but he said that charges accompany any controversial opinion.

Representatives from three district attorney offices contacted yesterday were doubtful the new ruling would encourage a rash of abortion prosecutions, which have been limited because of the contradictory court rulings.

Winkler, however, last week said he supposes the ruling "might give (district attorneys) a certain assurance" that the state's chief law officer agreed the abortion law was enforceable.

Attiyeh confirmed

continued from page 5
and he added that "I used to list it on my resume, but I don't anymore because it's been such a non-existent part of my life that it seems trivial."

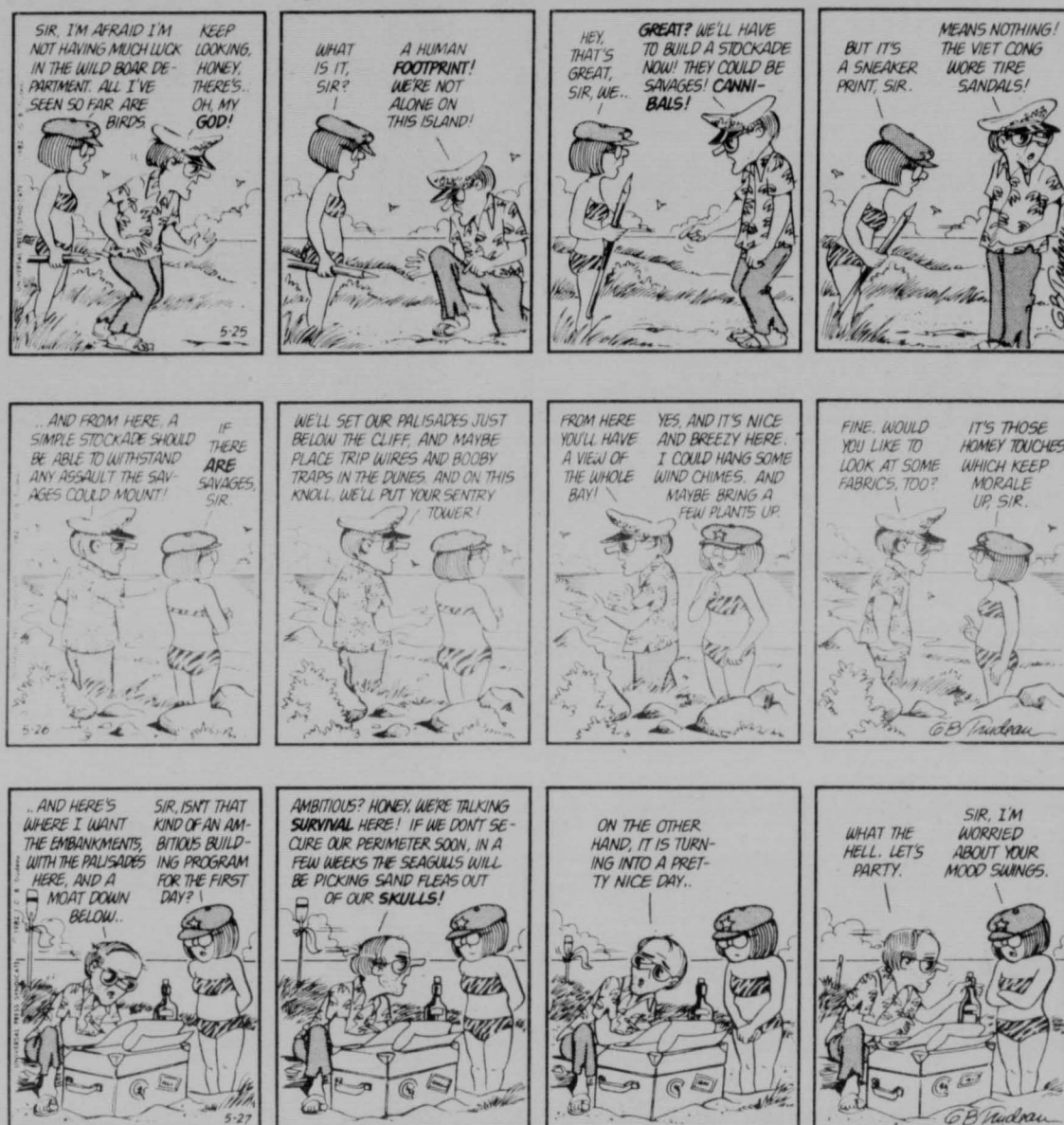
The hassles over the omission in the resume are not considered serious enough warrant any intervention from the administration. (It is usually left to the discretion of a job candidate to list job references of his choice.)

The ASUCSD voted 8-4 in

protest of Attiyeh's appointment during a meeting May 5. The council action stemmed from a desire to prevent any CIA related activities from occurring on campus. Also several council members showed their disapproval of the IPA, which, according to Reggie Williams, Commissioner of Student Welfare, "directly affected the price manipulations and the trade wars...against Chile" through its research.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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Econ. 1B, 110A, 120A, 135, 170A
EECS 70, 150A
History 7A, 24
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The UCSD Guardian
Tom Urbach, Science Editor

Science

Page 7
May 27, 1982

For Your Health

By Adam Barton Austin

Dr. Reuben delivers message on nutrition

In his inimitable and often humorous style, Dr. David Reuben is able to deliver a solid message in his bestseller, *Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Nutrition*. The book is written on the premise that the greatest threat to American survival is not any nuclear weapon, but the unfit food of the American diet.

The highly acclaimed author of *Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex* and *The Save Your Life Diet* deals honestly and often bluntly with the many facets of American diet and nutrition. In the question and answer format that runs throughout the book, Reuben compiles information on all areas of nutrition.

On vitamins, Reuben stands in staunch opposition, proclaiming that the vitamin manufacturers are misleading the public to make themselves the big industry they are. Although he recognizes their importance to good health, he counters by stating, "every vitamin, every mineral, every substance required for perfect health can be obtained from the food you eat."

Regarding fats, Reuben exposes the egg-cholesterol-heart attack myth. He also explains and warns about saturated and hydrogenated fats and oils, with special attention to the cheap and highly saturated coconut oil which appears in most modern processed foods.

Reuben relates the facts about carbohydrates in general and specifically in the American diet by focusing on the word "enriched." He prefers the word "imitation" to "enriched" citing that the only thing truthful about the terms "enriched white bread" and "enriched white flour" is that they are definitely white! He continues with words about food additives, preservatives and fiber.

The discussion of protein concentrates on amino acids, protein requirements, denitrified milk and chemicalized meat. Reuben illustrates his point with the following incident. American dried milk was sent to Asian and African nations to help the malnourished. But instead of making them well, it only made them more ill.

So what did finally happen to all that expensive, high-protein, fortified, American skim milk? The resourceful natives were perfectly content to use the powdered milk to whitewash their villages.

To sugar, Reuben devotes an extensive discourse. He notes the similarity between this "non-food" and cocaine. Diabetes and artificial sweeteners are also highlighted. But on the subject of sugar, Reuben makes a most inflammatory statement: "If any food processor used a food additive that was one tenth as dangerous as we know refined sugar to be, that food additive would be banned by the FDA within 24 hours."

Reuben concludes by challenging the "Poison Squad" (Food and Drug Administration) to clean up the American food industry and to protect the public. And he challenges the food industry to lay down their chemicals and their copies of *Food Engineering* (a magazine that tells how to make chemicals taste like food) and return to feeding the American public a healthful, non-synthetic, nutritious diet.

With humor, anger and compassion, Reuben gives the public a powerful book. Designed to make the reader sit up and take notice, it does just that in the thoughtful, thorough way that is unique to Dr. Reuben.

In addition, this book serves as a milestone. Reuben, a member of the scientific community, comes out on the side of the holistic/naturopathic community. This crossover is significant because more and more often we are now seeing members of the scientific community, physicians in particular, taking to heart the pleas of the naturopathic/holistic practitioners for preventative medicine and health and nutrition education.

Everything You Wanted To Know About Nutrition is an important introductory sourcebook for those concerned about health and nutrition. And we all should be. This is a book that is bound to change more than a few minds and hearts.

Med School plugging for pigs in a poke

Imagine a nursery, filled with tiny, squealing infants receiving the finest in medical care. Now, imagine that the infants are not only squealing, but grunting and oinking as they root around in the dirt with their little snouts.

This is a sight that a group of UCSD School of Medicine researchers would like to see in the not-too-distant future: a maternity ward and nursery devoted to the breeding of Yucatan miniswine, a miniature pig ideal for a number of cardiovascular studies being conducted at the School of Medicine.

The problem is, the best source of Yucatan miniswine in the United States is the University of Colorado. The pigs cost \$200 each, with \$200 added for shipping costs. The amount of research conducted at UCSD which requires this type of pig is growing so rapidly that the supplier is no longer able to meet the demand.

"The pig is an increasingly popular model for certain studies, due to the growing scarcity of other types of well-conditioned animals which have been used in the past," explains Frank White, a senior researcher with the department of pathology at the School of Medicine.

"These pigs in particular are unique, because they rarely grow to over 200 pounds, they are docile and trainable, and they are physically suited in many ways to the kinds of studies we are doing," he said.

The miniswine are perhaps best known for the ongoing exercise studies conducted by White and his colleagues. The pigs are trained to jog on treadmills, and their hearts are monitored closely to gauge the effects of exercise on the cardiovascular system, including heart systems which have been damaged by disease and heart attacks. Not only is the pig's cardiovascular system similar to a human's, but the pigs also exhibit the same overall attitude towards exercise as most humans, according to White. These studies constitute only about one-third of the studies being

conducted, he added.

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions about heart disease in humans related to heart attacks, bypass surgery and rehabilitation," said Dan McKirnan, Ph.D., a research associate who until recently worked with the cardiac rehabilitation program at the UCSD Medical Center. "The work we are doing with the pigs is providing us with some important answers."

The pigs are being used to study the effects of certain drugs given to heart patients, the best methods of surgical intervention in cardiac patients, the effect of artificial blood on the heart, and hypothermia, or cooling methods currently used on some patients during surgery.

"We need about 50 pigs a year for studies which we absolutely must conduct," said White. "We could use 100 a year, if we were to do all of the studies we'd like to do. For example, we'd like to study the effects of exercise on enlarged hearts, but to do that, we need about 100 pigs over the course of the study."

The first litter of Yucatan miniswine has been born on a local pig farm which has entered into an agreement with UCSD to breed and raise the miniswine. The sow gave birth seven piglets, but only four survived. According to White, a sow averages two litters a year with about six piglets born in each litter. Another sow is expected to deliver soon.

Under the terms of the agreement, UCSD must supply the farm with the original breeding stock. So far, three sows and one boar have been purchased for breeding. White said six or seven sows and one more boar are needed to get the nursery started. In addition, a "maternity ward" and holding pens must be built to house the pigs. White and his colleagues are currently seeking about \$5,000 to get the nursery started, and have toyed with the idea of naming the pigs after persons who contribute funds towards the nursery.

Guardian Science readers: The science editor-ship for next year is open and applications will be accepted at the Guardian office until 4:30, Friday, May 28.

The SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

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and

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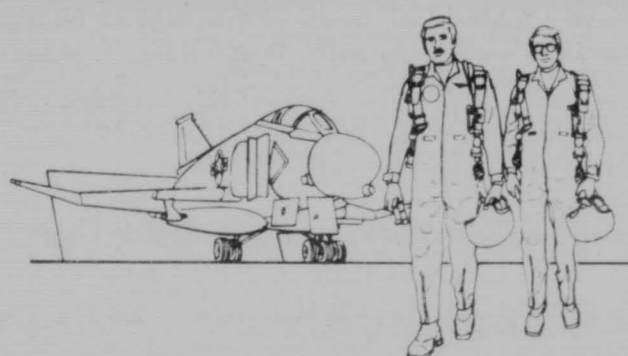
DO IT NOW!!

The SFS staff urges you to complete your file as soon as possible to be considered for Fall Quarter 1982-83 aid. Plan ahead and avoid the inevitable last minute rush. DO IT NOW.

All students, except those who are from an economically disadvantaged background, will be required to use summer or academic year savings, apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), or earn an additional \$1000 (for California residents) and \$2500 (for non-California residents) to supplement their financial aid packages in 1982-83. This "gap" will be part of the 82-83 award and will be shown on all offers of financial aid. The GSL requires a separate application.

Guaranteed Student Loan applications for 1982-83 should be available in our office on June 1, 1982.

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VIDAS SECAS ALSO: Missing Persons

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TLH 107 FREE

sponsored by: committee for world democracy with asucsd-allocated funds, and third world studies.

The UCSD Guardian
Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

The Arts

Page 9
May 27, 1982

UCSD bands share common interests and separate goals

Groups seek relaxation and recording contracts



This unique group of musicians, a.k.a. Some Philharmonic, are probably the best known band on campus. There will be a chance to experience their music tonight at the Spirit club.

continued from page 1
demo tapes are made and, possibly, airplay can be established on some of the local stations.

The third step is the most pivotal of all — the recording contract. It could be offered by some record company executive in one of the clubs, or through demand for more music from the radio stations.

Once the band is fortunate enough to have made that initial recording, it will usually go in one of two directions. Either popularity soars through radio play and concerts, creating a demand for more albums and public appearances, or little or interest is shown — driving the band back to the clubs.

Though this is obviously a generalized picture of the processes involved in becoming the next "hot item," most of the bands re in one of the beginning stages. Others, namely Some Philharmonic, have already made demo tapes, established radio play and appeared at clubs in LA and San Diego. The group, which features an eclectic blend of styles, derives its sound primarily from funk and avant-garde music, and it is actively pursuing a recording contract.

Another band with

sights set on a possible recording contract is Steel Breeze, one of the better known groups on campus. Len Pitzales, bassist for the group, has had big-time success on his mind since the group's formation last year. Because his attitude is similar to the other members, Steve Zukowsky, Jeff Klein, and Dan Kershnick, they are a very goal-oriented outfit. "Ever since the beginning, this group has had a drive to go as far as possible, and hopefully we're on our way," says Pitzales. "the supreme goal, of course, is to someday headline the (Los Angeles) Forum."

Although the odds are stacked against them, Steel Breeze is on the right track. By getting a great deal of exposure, be it at dances, parties, or regular jams, demand for appearances has increased. And, with a musical repertoire that includes songs from such well-known bands as Rush and Jeff Beck, the group has wide-range appeal.

The next step for Steel Breeze is securing engagements at some of the local clubs, where they will be exposed to an even wider audience. By having as many people as possible hear them first-hand, a sufficient

following will be established, if, and when, they get the elusive recording contract.

A group with similar motives is M and the Men, a Revelle-based hard-rock outfit. As you may have noticed if you got the chance to see them at the Revelle Plaza last quarter, the lead singer, Marta Morici, is a performer with quite a powerful stage presence.

With five years of opera training behind her, Morici, a drama major, has the ability to take control of an audience. As you may know, however, singing rock 'n roll is not quite the same as singing opera.

Says Morici, "At first, I had never given rock music much thought, but the more I listened to it, the more I liked it. Of course it was a major adjustment in that singing rock 'n roll required different disciplines."

"Right now, music is where I'm at and I'm going to seek a career in the field any way I can. This band is really what

keeps me in school, and its success, or lack of, will play a pivotal role in my future."

This feeling is shared by some of the members of the Imposters, a Muir band with quite a lengthy musical background. Presently, of the five members of the group, four study music either as a major or minor.

"Most of us are going to be making a living in music, whether it be in a rock band or not," says lead guitarist Scaturro. "So being in a group with other musicians is a great way of getting experience."

The main task at hand for the Imposters is to make a name for themselves by playing anywhere they can. Because they have only been together since the beginning of winter quarter, they are still in the process of polishing up their act. Though keyboard phenom Tim Root has decided to showcase his talents in another, as yet unnamed please turn to page 10

Bringing the bands to you, compliments of the A.S.

If you've been pleasantly surprised by the quality of musical groups at AS-sponsored events this year, you can thank Adam Forest.

Forest, the AS programming commissioner, has been responsible for bringing some of San Diego's most talented club bands to UCSD for the vice-chancellor's party, Spirit Night dance, Food Fair, Revelle Jazz Festival and numerous TGs. Though UCSD's own bands have not been represented at these events, Forest will not hesitate to sponsor one of them —

provided they fit the bill talent-wise. "I'm looking for the best possible band," he says, "whether their into rock, jazz or reggae. It would be great if the bands happened to be from UCSD, but I'm not giving them priority."

The job of programming these events for next year will fall in the hands of Dave Parker, the new AS programming director.

With more recognition and exposure, UCSD student bands can supply the wattage at some of these events. Be on the lookout for them.

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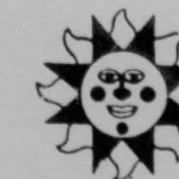
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Bands: to study or rehearse

continued from page 9
group, the rest of the Imposters will continue to work together.

Although the attitude of the Imposters is typical of most groups, some bands feel that playing in front of as many people as possible is not always the first step toward success. Network, a band which blends new wave rhythms with a rock base, has a unique attitude. "Unlike most other bands, we prefer not to play at TGs and parties," says Marwan Bardewil, guitarist and clarinetist. "One of the main reasons for this is the fact that we play only original songs, whereas at dances and parties, most people prefer to hear something they are already familiar with. Our primary goal right now is to make demo tapes and hopefully establish ourselves through recordings."

Network won't be subjected to a total lack of exposure, however, in that they plan to perform at campus talent shows.

What the previously mentioned musicians have in common are firmly established goals, both individually and as groups. For some, that goal is a club to TG engagement, whereas for others a recording contract is



The Imposters are becoming favorites with the Muir crowd.

the next big step. These musicians regard their music as more than a simple hobby, or occasional release from school. Since most of them have been studying and playing for years, they are ready to establish themselves for the future.

Marta Morici puts it best when she says, "If it weren't for my band, I wouldn't be in school right now. It's practically my life."

There are, however, musicians and bands at UCSD with quite a different outlook. For these performers, music is basically a release from the rigors of school and work.

For many of us, a trek to the beach of participation in intramural sports gives us an opportunity to forget our troubles and anxieties. The same is true for these musicians. Instead of sliding into second base they would rather slide into a few chords. One group in particular

Two guys who are on the bands' side

By TIM AUGUST
Staff Writer

Anyone who reads the *Guardian* classifieds with any regularity probably has noticed the numerous ads for S&D, an organization that's apparently willing to provide a sound system to any band for rehearsals, parties, concerts or whatever.

Puzzled? Well S&D is two friends, Phillip Detchmendy and Brian Simison, second year Revelle students, who are committed to providing a service — often free of charge — to any group that needs it.

S&D represents a part of a long term goal Detchmendy and Simison have that is grounded in a strong interest in music and a desire to give new bands a break, with the eventual goal of getting an original band a start in the music business.

S&D's intentions are well directed, and duly appreciated by many campus bands who cannot begin to afford their own P.A., or have the means to hire a sound technician. Furthermore, as Detchmendy puts it, "We'll never even charge a band to rent the system if they don't make any money on the gig," which is often the case for many new bands.

Detchmendy stresses that their commitment to music is the primary reason for providing such a valuable service "because we wanted to do something in music. We're tired of the stuff on the radio and want to give good groups any chance we can."

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Student bands: keeping the GPA and volume cranked up

continued from page 10

from school. My main objective is to have fun. As a band, we really have no long-range goals at all. This is also the reason why the group is not planning any performances as of yet. To do that would require a full-time effort, and that's not really where I'm at right now."

With no musical background or training whatsoever it's interesting to note how Cummings became involved in a rock band. "At first, about six months ago, I tried singing just out of sheer enjoyment. And, although I knew practically nothing about music, I felt this great outflow of energy. It was a kind of spiritual release for me and I loved it."

Cummings considers music as an option but is not really gearing up for a career in the field. Will he pursue a career in music if he gets the chance? "I really have no long-range goals in terms of music right now, but if the right opportunities come along I would have to give it a shot. I can always come back to school."

For those who prefer a more low-key, personalized performance as compared to the traditional sonic onslaught, Bill Loges can deliver. Loges, a junior at Muir, played guitar in a band as a freshman but found the time and effort involved too much of a burden. For now, he is content with occasional solo acoustic guitar performances at Why Not Here? or the Atomic Cafe.

repertoire of some 100 songs ranging anywhere from Cat Stevens to Jethro Tull. Bill has found that most everybody in the audience will hear something they like. "I always try to establish a more

"I love what I'm doing right now, especially when a crowd is responsive to the music. However, I'm not willing to fully devote myself to the music as yet. There are other things in my life that are just



The hard rocking Steel Breeze working their way up.

personalized audience-performer relationship, so many times I play the songs that people yell out. This usually guarantees good feedback. I think that a solo performance can be much more intimate than a big band, for the performer as well as the audience. However, that can be bad in that if a crowd is unresponsive, or I'm totally off track, there's nowhere to hide."

Like Sell and Cummings, Loges has a firm grasp on his priorities and on what he himself seeks from the music.

as important as the music, if not more so."

Fun is also the name of the game for UCSD's Confused Harmony Barbershop Quartet, Rex Hanson, the group's baritone bass, is quite straightforward when asked of his intentions. "We're out to have fun, no more no less. When the other guys and I get together on Wednesday nights we have a few beers and delve into the harmony." In keeping with that cheerful philosophy, Confused Harmony is planning on performances at convalescent homes and

children's hospitals, where they can transfer some of that enthusiasm to those who need it most.

Also in line with their good-natured attitude is an overriding group policy: all performances will be free. With 12 years of private voice training behind him, Hanson is adamant about refusing compensation. "We're not concerned with money at all. If we did demand it for each show, it would be inconsistent with the whole purpose behind Confused Harmony."

Although you can't tell by simply attending perfor-

mances, there is a diversity in UCSD musicians that goes beyond the music. For some, being in a band is the first step in the pursuit of a lifelong dream, whereas for others a band is the best way to escape not only the pressures of school, but of life in general. But, whatever the intentions, each musician has in common the love of music and the desire to convey that love to a willing audience.

This story kicks off the *Guardian's* expanded coverage of local bands. Next issue: A profile of Stone's Throw.

Seventh annual dance concert this Saturday

By KATHY FINE

There will be a new set of feet on the Mandeville stage. Some are biologists, sneaking out of their labs to put on their point shoes. Some are medical students, ditching anatomy lab to slip into leotards and ballet slippers. And drama and visual arts majors have left their own theaters and studios to put on their taps, their jazz shoes, their tights.

They all have three things in common: they are UCSD students, they love to dance, and they are rehearsing for the seventh annual student dance concert.

"The students receive no money, no credit, but they are there 100 percent because they want to be," said Margaret Marshall, head of the dance department and dance concert director. "They want it in their life as an exercise and artistic endeavor. Dancing

gives them a chance to release their energy."

Seven years ago Marshall started the dance department from scratch. The first concert took place in the Gym with 20 dance students brave enough to appear in public wearing leotards and tights. Marshall organized the dances, music, lights, costumes and publicity, despite a lack of funds and reminders from the PE department that she was not running a ballet school.

At that time 100 students were enrolled in eight classes. Today 800 students participate in 24 classes, and the department continues to grow.

The concert will be Saturday at 8 pm in Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and seniors, \$4 for the general public.

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LA JOLLA VILLAGE 453-7831 FREE PARKING	8879 Villa La Jolla Dr. (N. of L.J. Village Square) All L.J. Village Programs Now Playing! Academy Award Winner - Best Foreign Film 1961 MEPHISTO 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30
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QUEST FOR FIRE 12:30, 2:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:15, 10:05 (R)	
DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID 12:55, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:20 (PG)	
CENTER CINEMAS 297-1888 FREE PARKING	Mission Valley • I-8 at Stadium Way All Center Programs Start Friday! ROCKY III 12:30, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:25, 10:35 (PG)
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VISITING HOURS 12:30, 2:35, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50 (R)	
CLAIREMONT 274-0901 FREE PARKING	4140 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. All Clairemont Programs Start Friday! PORKY'S UP IN SMOKE 2:05, 5:30, 8:55 (R) 12:30, 3:55, 7:20, 10:45
VISITING HOURS 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:05, 10:10	

Budweiser

...presents Intramural Sports Shorts-

It's been a while, folks, since we've talked to you last, but you must understand. Intramural Sports this quarter at the "U" is hard to figure. The Budman has already short-circuited several campus computers trying to chart out this Spring's IM play-off action. Even IBM in all of its infinite wisdom would have a tough time with this set of data. In most instances, things are just too close to call.

So when the Budman gets himself in sticky situations such as this, he goes to his back-up system. It's a system not bent towards failure. Proven, time-tested over years of intramural action, you can't lose with this baby. And the funny thing is you can get it at almost any retail store in America... aah yes, the tall, ice-cold six-pack. A couple of these fellas backed up, and presto! Everything in the always complex IM play-off picture becomes more clear by the beer.

Just in case you're still with us... we've got a host of predictions on how we think things are going to come out when the dust settles on another exciting IM sports quarter. Read 'em, look for your own team if you must... but do us one favor... don't bug the boys at the IM office about any oversights. Those guys have enough problems... and after all, this page here is the work of the BUDMAN.

Budman's IM Softball Preview

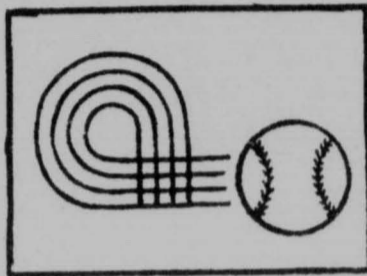
MEN'S AAA	Odds	Comments
1 Get a Grip (7-0)	2-5	Power and speed equal unbeatable
2 Brutal Puppydogs (6-1)	5-1	Have the talent to finish second
3 Biohazards (6-1)	10-1	Familiar olive seed should get them early
4 Born To Run (6-1)	20-1	Who are these guys?
5 HL Knights (6-1)	20-1	Good squad that could surprise

MEN'S AA	Odds	Comments
1 We Ball Hard (7-0)	3-1	Making of a AAA team if it had a pitcher
2 SWAMP (7-0)	9-2	Great "O" but no "D"
3 Diamond Cutters (7-0)	5-1	Surprise club could get a surprise
4 Delaward Destroyers (6-1)	7-1	Try a new group if you don't win it this quarter
5 TKE (6-1)	7-1	If they only played as good as they look
6 Bring Out Your Dead (6-1)	10-1	You may have to praise Allah to win this
7 Maybe This Year (6-1)	20-1	Doubt it
8 Dung and Delficaco (6-1)	20-1	This is the Budman's sleeper
9 Icemen (6-1)	40-1	Last year's A champs are in over their big heads
10 PWP (6-1)	80-1	Stick to football, fellas!

MEN'S A	Odds	Comments
1 Dartmouth Boys (7-0)	2-1	The boys from the east can play this game
2 Base Invaders (7-0)	3-1	Could be sandbag team of the playoffs
3 Lillies of the Field (6-1)	10-1	Entering their 3rd decade of play-off competition should give them the edge
4 Super Session (6-1)	20-1	Good bet at 20-1
5 J.D. Field Testers (5-2)	50-1	If they stay away from the J.D., they have a chance to win

COED AA	Odds	Comments
1 FOBO (7-0)	1-3	Bet the ranch
2 The Family (5-0)	1,000-1	Alma's gang can play
3 Shmendriks (7-0)	1,500-1	Last year's "A" champs
4 SWAMP (5-2)	5,000-1	Will need to reach deep into their Doc bags to win this
5 Big Chief Nockahoma (6-1)	5,001-1	If they play legal players, they have an outside chance

COED A	Odds	Comments
1 Coneheads (7-0)	2-1	Favorite in 54-team play-off
2 Initialize Zero (7-0)	3-1	Zero losses means they win
3 Squeeze Play (7-0)	4-1	These Discs can play
4 Skrewballs (6-1)	5-1	At 5-1, a good bet
5 Freebasers (7-0)	5-1	If they don't have any prior engagement, they can win it
6 Blasted Bombers (6-1)	6-1	Tough shortstop could carry them. She's good.
7 Don't Drop the Soap (5-2)	17-1	Great women, but the guys aren't very cunning
8 Hard Sticks and Soft Balls (5-2)	50-1	Their sticks are too short
9 Dung & the Wankstain (5-2)	80-1	Odds could be too high. Better's choice
10 Brown 25 (6-1)	85-1	You won't get any forfeits now



WOMEN'S AA	Odds	Comments
1 Brown Sugar (5-0)	2-1	Undeclared in league play, but the playoffs are where the money is
2 Leftovers (5-0)	2-1	Great talent, but untested
3 Bush League (4-1)	2-1	If they show, they should win it
4 Flying Fangs (4-1)	10-1	Coaching is the strength of this team

WOMEN'S A	Odds	Comments
1 Biohazards (4-3)	4-1	Most experienced in 'A'
2 TSS (4-3)	6-1	Who cares how they play softball?



Ultimate Frisbee Dope Sheet

MEN'S AA	Odds
1 Ten-Inch Discs (5-0)	3-5
2 Tilles Panthers (5-1)	4-1
3 Rascal On The Disc (4-1)	4-1
4 Kiss My Disc (DC) (3-2)	9-2
5 Eyeballs (4-1)	6-1
6 Sit On My Disc (4-1)	10-1
7 Indiscrete (4-1)	12-1
8 Universal Disc (3-1)	20-1
9 Snatch It, Poke It (3-2)	50-1
10 TKE (2-2)	100-1

MEN'S A	Odds
1 Cool Patrol (5-0)	3-2
2 Toasties (5-0)	13-5
3 Suck My Disc (3-1)	5-1
4 Pure Snow (3-2)	8-1
5 Flying Squirrels (3-2)	10-1
6 Dogfood (2-2)	15-1

WOMEN'S A	Odds
1 Good Luck (2-2)	1-1
2 Sisters Of Indulgence (3-1)	3-1
3 Whammo Women (1-3)	7-2

Late IM Play-Off Results Waterpolo (Semifinals)

COED AA	Score
Foul Destiny def. Nip 'N Tuck	18-9
Alberto's Revenge def. Sitting Ducks	9-7 (OT)

COED A	Score
Foxes def. Boob's Tubes	12-10
Help We're Drowning def. Neustrache	12-10

Team Badminton (Semifinals)

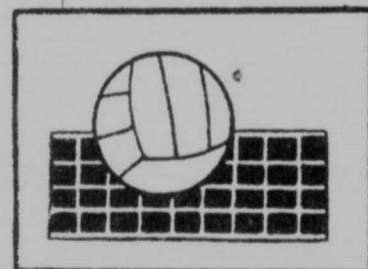
COED AA	Score
Deltas def. TKE Off II	7-1
Two In The Bush def. High Fliers	6-2

COED A	Score
Vermintized Stenchmen def. Birdie Brains	8-0
Flyswatters def. Birds of a Feather	6-2

COED A FINALS	Score
Vermintized Stenchmen def. Flyswat	5-3

IM Volleyball Six-Pack Selections

MEN'S OPEN	Odds	Comments
1 Deltas (15-3)	7-2	If they get up for this one, close the door
2 Dumbo (15-3)	4-1	Year-long leaders looking for an upset
3 Miracle Whip (11-7)	9-2	Will need one (a miracle)
4 Megacrushers (6-9)	10-1	Wily vets are peaking at just the right time
5 Unspoken Intentions (6-9)	50-1	Worst passers in the league



MEN'S AA	Odds	Comments
1 Muff The Tragic One (19-2)	3-1	Slight favorite in a wide-open affair
2 Bally Volders (18-3)	9-2	Barely won the toughest league in AA
3 Dig Our Balls (18-3)	5-1	Give these guys a few breaks, and they may win it
4 Zebra Hunters (17-4)	7-1	Fell a dink shot short of Bally Volders
5 Golden Spikers (10-2)	10-1	Strong winners in a weak league
6 Underrated (17-4)	15-1	Moving up from 'A' and a definite dark horse

MEN'S A	Odds	Comments
1 On The Court (18-3)	2-1	Dominated in a representative league
2 Hoopity Hippity (18-3)	4-1	Will need plenty of hopppity
3 Stokers (15-6)	8-1	Can't see it this year
4 TKE Divers (17-4)	12-1	Frat boys will have to get on the floor to win
5 TKE Sux (9-6)	12-1	Still hoping for a dream final against the frat boys

WOMEN'S AA	Odds	Comments
1 HB's (17-1)	9-5	Have plenty of talent, but need some teamwork
2 No Namers (14-1)	5-2	Upset potential with Double K and Double C
3 Network (17-1)	3-1	Darlings of AA will need a little more punch
4 Amazons (10-5)	9-2	Will definitely be a force
5 AIA (15-6)	10-1	One more player makes this team a contender

WOMEN'S A	Odds	Comments
1 Tiny Mighties (15-3)	5-2	Just a bunch, will need some punch
2 Brown Smash (10-5)	4-1	Could be the surprise team of the playoffs
3 Bronto Chicks (17-1)	4-1	Look great on paper, but not this year girls!
4 Big Trouble (12-6)	6-1	Will need to cause plenty of it
5 Spiked Punch (11-7)	15-1	Just a step behind the others

Sports

The UCSD Guardian
Tim Pickwell, Sports Editor

Page 13
May 27, 1982

Dividing the athletic budget

By PHIL LAUDER
Staff Writer

Past Guardian articles have described the progress UCSD athletics has made. The greatest threat to the continuation of this progress is, predictably, money shortages. Present monetary demands far outnumber the dollars available. This is certainly no secret to anyone involved in the athletic department, but those affected most directly are the coaches and athletes.

Coaches' salaries are minimal. "Below \$2,000" is how athletic director Judy Sweet describes many of these salaries. She is well aware of how unsatisfactory such sums are, as are the coaches.

As baseball coach Lyle Yates assessed his situation, "It's been tough. I will definitely have to find a part-time job somewhere else next year."

Many have already done this; volleyball coach Doug Dannevik, for example, referees basketball games to supplement his income.

Athletes are also hard hit,

often having to pay out of their own pockets expenses usually paid by universities. Due to budgetary constraints, allowances for overnight trips are necessarily conserved. Yates says the baseball team at times had to use the gym floors of host schools as their overnight housing.

Meal allowances are generally described as fair. Volleyball players, for example, have to make it on "\$2 a day for breakfast, \$2 for lunch, and \$4 for dinner. For hungry athletes away from home, this just doesn't make



Dannevik: "Meal allowances just don't make it."

it," says Dannevik. Crew rower Matt Ashley describes one team trip to the Bay Area as "San Francisco on \$4 a day."

Without going into depth, this should be enough to give a good sense of the issue involved. The next question is how much money is available to cover these costs, and why isn't that enough?

UCSD's total athletic budget is \$270,000. More than half of this, \$139,000, is devoted to covering team expenses, equipment costs, athletic insurance payments, conference membership dues and travel expenses. The balance of the budget goes toward paying coaches' salaries, the salaries of full-time staff, dues for officials, and large inventory investments, such as the purchase of a \$4000 to \$5000 crew shell. Over a quarter of a million dollars is used, and more is wanted.

It is very tempting to try to compare this budget with that of other Division III schools. Unfortunately, such a



Athletic Director Judith Sweet has presented Vice-Chancellor Joe Watson with a proposal for improving coaches' salaries.

comparison does not work well. Says Les Negler, athletic director of Pomona—Pitzer, "Every school's intercollegiate budget includes different variables. Some include coaches' salaries, some don't. Some include travel expenses and costs of athlete insurance, and some don't."

Nevertheless, a quick comparison with larger UC schools helps give a feel for UCSD's position. Just up the coast, Division I UC Irvine fields 16 intercollegiate teams (UCSD has 29), their total athletic budget, which includes all the variables mentioned by Negler, is in the \$600,000 to \$700,000 range.

Sweet points out an even more relevant example: UC Berkeley's women's athletic program alone, involving some 10 to 12 teams, gets from registration fees alone \$1,000,000. "With a look of envy she adds, "We could find a use for \$1,000,000."

UCSD's athletic budget comes from two sources: Registration fees, as distributed by the Reg. Fee Board, provide the bulk of the money,

and the rest is acquired through fund-raising efforts and contributions.

Getting the money from either source is a challenge. Within the campus, the department must try to convince the Reg. Fee Board of the department's need for money. Of course, this board has many different groups demanding their share of the pot, and decisions have to be made. Off campus, with the economic situation as it is, personal efforts of seeking contributions and doing other fund-raising projects become difficult.

Also, though this has not happened yet, there is always the possibility that the additional money acquired through personal efforts will be recognized and subtracted from the Reg. Fee allocation.

Whether the present situation of the athletic budget will change should be seen in the near future. One step was made this past week when Sweet presented Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joe Watson her proposals for improving coaching salaries.

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No Canadiens have no win

By ELAINE WALLACE
Staff Writer

"Are you really going to write a story about our team?" Ron Uchimura asked me. I had covered the men's "A" volleyball match between No French Canadiens and the TKEs on Sunday night.

I heard the same thing at the game when a referee looked at me and asked, "What are you taking notes for?"

I began to wonder. My answer was that I am saving the sports section from being overrun with stories about the Padres and pro basketball.

After all, neither the *San Diego Union* or the *LA Times* is

too likely to cover UCSD intramural teams.

I went to the game with my roommate. We decided that intramural volleyball isn't played for fun. Not when both teams looked so serious.

TKE was somewhat more organized — they even had a rooting section. Early in the first game, they took the lead, and kept it.

It got a little rough, or so it seemed to me. I wouldn't want to dive into the rec gym floor. But both teams did, making the plays close.

No French Canadiens weren't up to their usual par. They didn't take their customary between-game jog

around the court. They cared though. It was obvious in Dean Petit's sweat-soaked face and in Moonho Lee's almost emotional involvement.

TKE was more stoic. Is that part of their charm?

I asked one of their fans, Ian Cunningham, for background. Just then, TKE president Chris Ambrose served into the net. Cunningham explained, "But he tries hard...That's why he's president."

About the captain, Brad "Garv" Wendlon, he had two words, "Women swoon."

Perhaps over his volleyball talent. Both he and Chris Wiggins provided powerful serves and support for their team.

TKE took the first two games, capitalizing on long rallies. But by the third game, No French Canadiens were looking good. Again though, they were beaten back.

The custom in volleyball apparently, is to back each team to the baseline after the final game before they can shake hands. They might be trying to keep one team from attacking the other.

I'd understand if No French Canadiens did. They needed only one of the three games to make the playoffs and were disappointed over the match. They handled it well. Petit, who had told me that his team was "bad-ass," rephrased his comment.

"No French Canadiens were smoked...rolled up and smoked just like hash."

The playoff picture

By LARRY GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

It's intramural playoff time once again. Teams are vying for a championship, hoping for that moment of glory when their picture is placed in the Hall of Champions.

There is a record number of teams in the playoffs this year, basically because there has been a record amount of teams overall. In softball alone, 140 teams made the playoffs. That is just 16 fewer teams than are in the entire UC Irvine

program. The only final result thus far is the Single A champion of coed badminton. Verminized Stenchen beat Fly Swatters 5-3. The AA badminton final and the water polo finals were all played last night, so check the IM office for the results.

The other sports have playoffs this week and next. Usually the finals in each division are the most exciting games to watch.

IM playoff schedule

Softball				
Men's A	Sun., June 6	12:30 pm	Muir South	
Men's AA	Sun., June 6	1:45 pm	Muir South	
Men's AAA	Sun., June 6	3:00 pm	Muir South	
Women's A	Sun., June 6	3:00 pm	Muir North	
Women's AA	Sun., June 6	12:30 pm	Muir North	
Coed A	Sun., June 6	10:00 am	Muir South	
Coed AA	Sun., June 6	11:15 am	Muir South	
Volleyball				
Men's A	Thu., June 3	7 pm	Main-east	
Men's AA	Thu., June 3	7 pm	Main-west	
Men's Open	Thu., June 3	9 pm	Main-east	
Women's A	Thu., June 3	8 pm	Main-east	
Women's AA	Thu., June 3	8 pm	Main-west	
Frisbee				
Men's A	Sun., June 6	12:30 pm	Warren east	
Men's AA	Sun., June 6	4:00 pm	Warren east	
Women's	Thu., June 3	5:00 pm	Third	

Track stars in finals

Three members of UCSD's track team are on their way to the NCAA Division III National Championships at North Central College outside Chicago. The championships are being held May 24-29.

Two men and one woman qualified for the Tritons.

Brian Barton, a junior from Sacramento, will compete in the steeplechase, with trials being held on Wednesday, May 26. Barton bettered the qualifying time of 9:20.7 for the event by more than four seconds with a time of 9:16.0 for the 3,000 meter event.

Chris Bowls, UCSD's best distance runner, will compete in the 1,500 meter run. Bowls, a freshman from Rancho Palos Verdes, posted a

qualifying time of 3:53.4, bettering the time of 3:54.1 needed to qualify.

Kim Stempien, a sophomore from Oceanside, was the only woman to qualify for the Tritons. She will run in the 800 meter event on Thursday, May 27.

Rec dinner

The Intercollegiate Department will sponsor the 2nd Annual Awards Ceremony and Bar-B-Que for intercollegiate athletes Friday, June 4th at 6 p.m. The ceremony will honor the outstanding achievements of many UCSD athletes and teams.

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For application forms and further information, contact your campus representative:

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It's coming next Wed, the Rubik's Cube Drop. Donate your cube now so that you can see it smashed. Don't miss this rare chance for revenge. Do your sanity a favor — donate your cube (or a friend's cube) (5/27)

Are you burly? Get re-crewed at Revell Plaza. Thur, Fri 12 to 3. (5/27)

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wanted

Friendly, outgoing personalities wanted for public relations. Must be aggressive. \$3.50-\$10.00 per hour depending on experience. Call Amy for appointment 483-0800 (5/27)

Volunteer at the Bridgel Youth and families in crisis need your creativity and caring. Call 280-6150 (6/3)

Wanted: Dorm size refridg reasonable price for immediate sale. 279-2472 Wade. (5/27)

Instructors: \$16/hr extensive background in anat/phys, micro, med term & path. Prefer grad w/teaching exp. Hours: 6:30-10:30 Mon-Fri. Approx \$0/hr/mo begin 9-15-82. Call 453-7500 x3360 9-4 Gary and apr. (6/3)

Graduate or senior level chem major needed for NMR, IR, UV analysis of two compounds \$35 call Bob 272-9203. (5/27)

housing

Roommate wanted for condo in Del Mar. Own bath, pool and jac. Nr beach. Judy 481-5287. (5/27)

AARON ROOMMATES \$15 275-1060 (6/3)

2 bdr new condo own room, own bath \$175 plus 1/2 util. Mira Mesa. Excit area June to Sept. Summer only. Clean and quiet. Tom 578-9317. Leave message (6/1)

Female roommate wanted to share condo for summer near UCSD. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, \$900. plus util. 450-0388. (5/27)

Live at the beach this summer Rmmtate w/ed shr lg rm, nice house. 5 Missn bch. \$162.50 Avail 5/25. 488-2346. (5/27)

Room for rent in Clairmont. Own room by park in ground pool, casual atmosphere. 279-2472 Bob or Wade. (5/27)

Roommates wanted: Fem no smoking beautiful furn Del Mar condo. Pool, jacuzzi \$195/mo util/inc walk to beach 10 min to UCSD. Mindy 481-5330 (6/3)

1 roommate needed for summer or perm. Own room in gorgeous La Jolla condo. Pools, jacuzzi, f/p, garage, fully furnished. Walk to school. Avail June 15. Call now Pam or Claire 452-7479. Female nonsmoker only. (6/1)

2 bdrm condo for rent for the summer completely furnished. 10 min from the school. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, racquetball court. Will accommodate up to 4 students. \$800/mo. Deposit of \$200 required. Call 453-8676 or 479-1539. (5/27)

Needed: Female undergrad to rent condo at close by Broadmoor \$360/mo, own room, Fall 82-Spring 83. For more info call Wendy at 453-8726 now. (5/27)

Female roommate wanted to share two bedrooms in Mesa Apt during the summer. Non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet. \$150/mo plus util. Call Christina 453-9237 at eve (6/1)

Nonsmoking roommate wanted to share house with me & my friendly dog. Your own room & bath. Pet considered. Avail June 15. 9275 Janice 566-7813 eve. 452-2972 (campus) days (6/3)

Room for rent in Del Mar. \$150 includes utilities. Will consider exchanging cooking or handyman services for a portion of rent. 481-0543 (6/3)

Roommates needed for Genesee Highlands condo July 1st thru September 15th only. 455-9791 or 436-4156. (6/1)

1 Bedrm Furn condo 1 mi to UCSD, jacuzzi, pool, microwave, util incl \$515/mo Summer. Ann 457-2785 late pm. (5/27)

for sale

Moped! Cheap, excellent cond., great pickup speed. Call 452-9549 \$350. Only 2000 miles. New tires. Great brakes. Ask for Omar. (5/27)

76 Dodge Colt Must sell in June, moving to Europe. \$7,000 miles. \$2000. Call evenings. Virginia 483-2935. (6/1)

'71 Plymouth Cricket. Green, small econ. car. 30 mpg hwy. \$600/best offer. 452-7959. Lita. MWF, 5-7 pm. THSS, 7-9 am. (6/1)

1973 Mazda RX2 77000 miles, runs well. 4 door, snow tires, stereo. \$750/offer. Sol 452-5650 evenings. (6/3)

Moving sale Saturday June 5, 9 am to 3 pm. 4170 Caminito Islay, near UTC. Refrig, couch, misc. Bargains (6/3)

Motobecane touring bike, great condition, lots of extras, asking \$350, must sell — Brad at 455-9747. (6/3)

1974 Mustang II hatchback. 4-speed, has new tires, needs valve work. \$1100 or best offer. Call Tom 453-9566. (5/27)

Faculty member had divided property within walking distance of Solana Beach. Unique opportunity to own home for under 100K. 481-5999, 481-9978. (6/3)

68 Pontiac Firebird rebuilt engine, transmission, 1900. Call Rick after 4 p.m., 450-1457 (5/27)

Sanyo refrigerator 19X18X34" or 6 1/2 cu ft. Good condition, call Julie 453-9851 \$50 (6/1)

Speakers for immediate sale, 125 watts, still in box, cost \$800 will sell for \$400. Offer, 279-2472 Wade. (6/3)

Bumperstickers caution: I brake for hallucinations, eat the rich/arm the unemployed \$2 each & SASE Safe as eggs productions 7910 Ivanhoe Suite 213 La Jolla CA 92037 (6/3)

Bicycles for sale, Black Rocket, classic lines, nice ride, also 50s Western Flyer, Springer, 450-9118 Davo. (5/27)

SCUBA pro Mark V regulator. Excel. cond. 1st & 2nd stage. Call Eves 457-4311 (6/1)

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Fiat 850 Spider. Xint cond. must see. \$9000 or Michael 483-3269. (6/1)

VW Super Beetle '71, rebuilt engine, new paint, excellent condition. Must sell \$2200/best. 233-3704. (5/27)

Couch, rug, bed, mattress, punching bag and miscellaneous items. Call Steve or Gail at 457-3915. (5/27)

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personals

Kathy — What you say Mama? You're an old boomer now! It's back in the boomer box for you. You know how those old ones smell. Hope you have a happy 20th B-day, and remember, the Smeller is the feller! Abby (5/27)

FOCUS HELPLINE 452-455. Give us a call, we'll give you a listen. Nightly 7-11 pm (5/27)

1Kali9. You've finally made it. Happy 21st Birthday! Hope your memories are as sweet as mine! Good luck next year. Love always, Me (5/27)

Want to grow? Dial Info tape 5-14 and learn about SEED. (5/27)

Thanks to all my "pals" for a wonderful B-Day. The Princess (5/27)

Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Well, you don't have to be... FOCUS. 452-4455. Give us a call. We care. (5/27)

To the entire Crew Team: Thank for a terrific year! Stay burly for '83 (my fellow cox'n's, too — our "voices," remember!) Wear "The Right Stuff" Xolani (5/27)

Can what the maddog typesetter did to Bill Topkis last year be repeated on Jules Begenris this year? Find out Saturday when the Tasmanian Devils haul out their row. Softball. Be there. (5/27)

Snugglegub: welcome into our third year. Your Bayr. (5/27)

What are your career plans after UCSD? SEED can help you grow. Dial Info tape 5-14. (5/27)

ELF, ELF, ELF, ELF. It is with great sadness that I take this my parting bow. Wishing much love and warm-fuzzies to all peeps and elves. I will miss ya all but return in fall. XOXOX Cryptic Virgel O (5/27)

lost and found

Lost: Car keys in or near APM on Tuesday. If found, please call Carolyn. 571-1522 or ext. 6708. (5/27)

LOST: Diamond solitaire earring. 1/4 carat. Also 2 pearl earring jacket. Around May 12. REWARD! Dr. Lander, 281-7473. No questions asked. (5/27)

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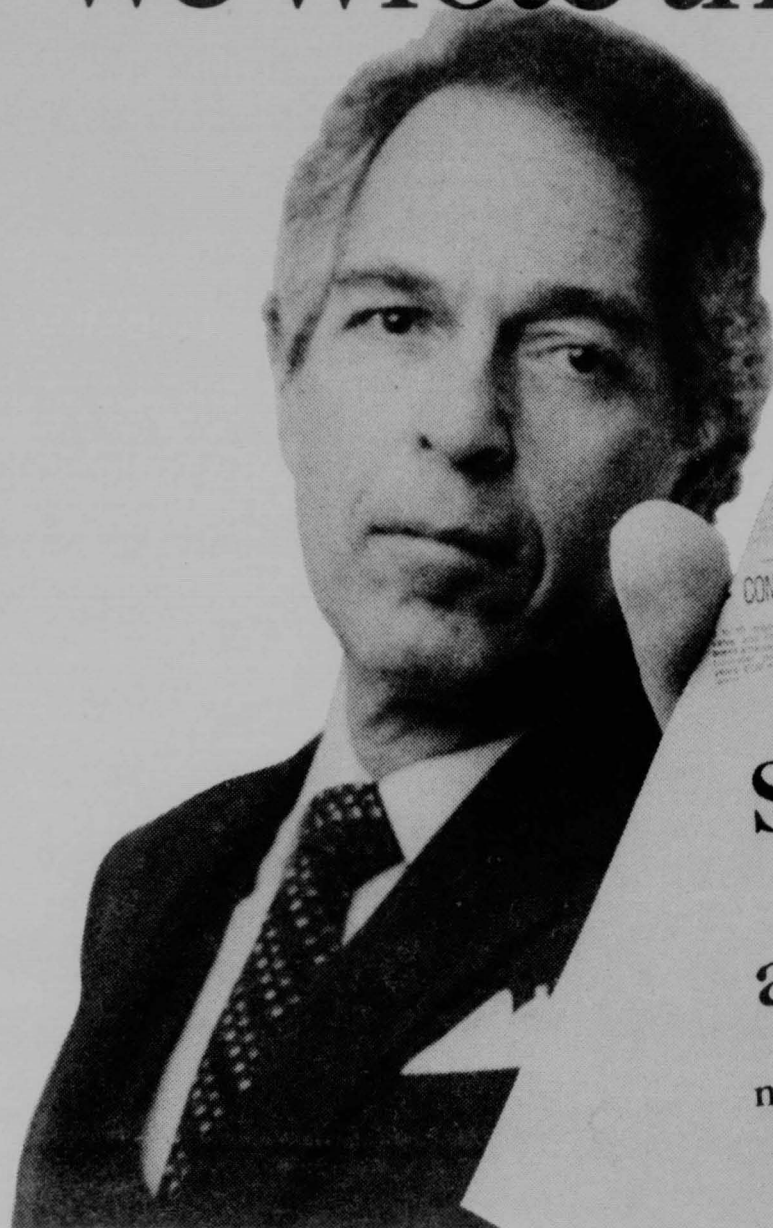
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A complete guide to
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by
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