On the road to a new Third provost

By PAUL FARWELL

When Ramon Ruiz, a candidate for Third College Provost, was asked last week about the ongoing provost search, he replied:

"I just hope the process is open and honest.

Ruiz's concern - like that of the other four candidates - is that the search process may be mere window dressing to decide which high level UC officials have already made.

"The search committee (system) allows a lot of individuals to seemingly participate in giving input to the process," says AS President Jules Bagneris, "yet usually a decision has already been made... That has been noted in the Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs search process last fall... And we have no reason to believe there hasn't already been a decision made for the Third College Provost position."

Acting Provost Solis

While no one in the administration has come out publically in favor of any of the four candidates, Ruiz and Director of the AS Committee for Provost Selection, feels that the administration at Third College strongly supports the appointment of Acting Provost Faustina Solis to the permanent provost position.

"We've got everybody in the Third College Dean's staff, and the staff had an overwhelming response to every aspect of her presence on campus," was Ruiz's comment.

"We'd always like to think that whoever is chosen would be chosen because they (the committee) feel this is the person they would wish to be here to benefit Third College, Ruiz said. "This is a position where you're Administrator to Third College Dean Beverly Verga said.

"Since Faustina (Solis) has been with us, there have been very definite, positive feelings because of her extreme honesty and her extreme willingness to really give it all she's got. She's very honest with people," Dougherty said.

"I couldn't say there would be an uproar if Solis was not appointed permanently. We would probably not be upset simply because of the fact that the short time she's been here, we've seen that she'd really do well (as provost)."

However, Reggie Williams, Commissioner of Student Welfare, doubted whether the opinions of students or staff at Third College would be considered in making the final decision. "The Chancellor search process, (for example), which brought Atkinson to this campus, didn't take any meaningful student input into consideration, and that carries over to any administrative search process," Williams said.

Apathy

But a question which undermines any committee's attempt to seek out student opinion is: do students even care which candidate is chosen for provost - or for any administrative position, for that matter.

"Some students care very much and justifiably so," commented one high ranking UCSD official. "And many students don't care. How many students vote in an AS election? And not all those students care about the level of student participation in the choice of administrative officers.

"The low levels of student turn out at last week's provost forums seem to confirm this administrator's concern. On the average, no more than six people attended, and of those six, two or three were usually Guardian or new indicator reporters."

Ruiz

"If there's a spark on this campus, it's probably on Third College. But I don't see much spark," says candidate Ramon Ruiz. "It's a conservative campus in a conservative area of San Diego."

Ruiz, a history professor and past Chairman of the History Department, delineated his plans for the Third College Provost position at last Monday's forum.

"You don't support sororities and fraternities?" "I'm absolutely opposed to any kind of old-fashioned sorority or fraternity system that discriminates on the basis of color, religion, or race."

"What is your advice to incoming Chicano or Black students? Do you advise them to take Third World history classes or to take classes which help in getting ahead in the job market?"

"We don't only have to be specialists in (as students), but we also have to think for ourselves, and that requires groundings in history, literature, and some of those intellectual disciplines that may not make you a millionaire. And I want these (liberal arts) requirements stay.

"Chicano kids ought to have the option to choose. I'm not going to tell them that if they don't take chemistry or physics that there is no place for them in this world. We need writers. We need novelists. We need poets, historians, and social scientists."

"What would you say if you had a million dollars to make computer science more of a requirement at Third College?"

"I think the fraternities and sororities have got to be under some limits within which to operate - can be a very important social avenue for the university. They take care of a lot of social needs. I would want to encourage that."

"Finaly, what are some of your other plans for the provost position?"

"Get funds whereby you can provide some (minority) Ph.D.'s. Put them in a department with prestigious faculty. There have been a number of these minority members whose work has been forgotten or overlooked by working with some first-rate minds around here."

"We would set up a tutoring program, (for example)" Ruiz advocated creating an alumni organization for fund-raising purposes.

Reels

An Associate professor of history, and a past director of the Third World Studies program, Edward Reynolds was the last of provost candidates to speak at the forums.

"What sort of impact would a decision to abolish the college system have on Third College?"

"It would have a tremendous impact on Third College and upon the kinds of things that Third College stands for."

Any provost has got to be able to know the campus and to really identify with them. How can you sit down with the minority students? You can't. People talk about this university being an inhumane place. I think we're going to reach a point where if you put everyone together, you're going to affect students' social services.

Some people may think that it would save money by bringing everyone together. But if you look at it, you're just putting everything together to do the same kind of work.... In the long run you're not going to save money."

"What is your advice to incoming Third World students? Study to get rich or to get a job?"

"I don't think it's a clearcut choice. As good as Third World system may be to make computer science more of a requirement at Third College requirement."

"How do you feel about the minority neighborhoods?"

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Next year's UC budget a mixed bag. Page 5.


No more parties at Central. Page 7.
Cocaine: big business

One of the rings known as the "Vagabond Group" because its numbers own a string of important marijuana rings. The group is called the "Redhorses," after the series of honored has restored in an eastern city. Even when the rings have no name, however, they are quietly recognized by the bars, the clubs, the boutiques, the apartment buildings and the university. America's federal government has established from the profits of apartment buildings and the legitimate businesses.

They are, in the words of one federal narcotics agent: "The members of the Syndicates — an ever-growing network of middle-class college-educated financiers — operate under the guise of legitimate businesses. The members of the Syndicates have estimated as large as one-third of the federal government's seven largest corporations on the Forbes Five Hundred.

Federal narcotics agents have acknowledged that the Syndicates are the largest and far the most profitable drug ring currently operating in the United States. According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, some 50 metric tons of cocaine were imported into the United States last year with street sales totaling $2 billion.

Unlike heroin, which is largely a drug of the East Coast, cocaine is widely used by the Southwest and the Midwest. As a result, its proliferation has led to an increase in the number of addicts who are not specialists, but who do not even buy heroin. The Syndicates do not sell drugs to the public. They prefer to deal in bulk.

There's a $10,000 a week heroin dealer around San Diego who seems to sum up pretty well the situation in the part of the country it does. He says, "I'm having a good time in paradise." And so it goes. As we run marathons, wash our cars and otherwise in the relatively healthy weather, most of the country in literally freezing to death. Some of the Charges returned from Cincinnati needing coats.

Of course, we had our rain a few weeks ago and some pretty scare around the country but nothing that really stands up against chills of 100 degrees.

You'll notice, however, the rum comes when television news breaks San Diego's weather for all to see and hear about that city. People in Minneapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo right now are telling their families, "I wish I was in San Diego, dear." They can see the other day, "Reagan," "I wish we could do for San Diego." From there they are a few days' drive away.

Mail censors would be revitalized to stop all suspicious packages from being sent to families and loved ones east. And soon a thought might be, "San Diego would take on all appearances of a George Washington.

Papier's jaw slackened as his eyes last his remarkable and his beak lasted in a frozen situation. He had indeed, gone out of control. His beak closed beyond thought. Though he was a fine bird, he never did quite shake the last snow or rain. He is still with us. He will still get a half hour for his ball, and he will still have the old football around.

Letter to the Editor

Leifstj. criticism of Reagan shows ignorance

Editor

Ronald Reagan has undergone severe criticism in recent weeks. It is as if some people are "passing on" executive responsibility to him in a way that is senseless. It is as if some people are "passing on" executive responsibility to him in a way that is ridiculous. It is as if some people are "passing on" executive responsibility to him in a way that is not just a waste of time. It is as if some people are "passing on" executive responsibility to him in a way that is not just a waste of time.

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(La Jolla Village Convenience Center)

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 pm
at CHABAD OF LA JOLLA
9850 Villa La Jolla Dr. Suite 1295
Call 265-7704 for further information
No Charge

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The UC budget shows results of lobbying
University sees overall boost in budget, but still short of inflation rate
By BRENDA SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

When the U.C. Regents presented its budget request to the legislature in December, they
may have expected some opposition. They got it.

Governor Brown, responding to a
crisis in state education financing, has
described the proposal. Given Governor Brown's request for the state to raise
the state's revenue from tobacco by one
billion dollars, the increase in state support
for the University of California would seem
unlikely.

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multiplier on the state's tobacco
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federal and local state agencies to prepare for a five percent reduction for
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Final Judging.

The Collection Contest to encourage undergraduate interest in reading and to stimulate personal book collecting by students.

ENTRIES MAY BE:
A. A collection centering on any subject (e.g., Apache Indian, Black Elk, Epic Theatre, John F. Kennedy, Lenin, History).
B. A collection focusing on a single author or group of authors (e.g., Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Erich Maria Remarque, Steinbeck).
C. A collection of works by a printer, bookbinder, artist, or illustrator (e.g., Black Speckle Press, Bruce Rogers, Doris Sendra).

Prizes: $175 (first)
$125 (second)
$75 (third)

For more information or a leaflet, please contact Marc Gittelsohn at 452-3065, or inquire at the Cluster Undergraduate Library Reference Desk.

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Legislature considers bill on frat conduct

SACRAMENTO - Cases of alleged fraternity violence at two California State University campuses have led a proposal to insurance state public safety that could include the power of local police departments, allowing them to patrol off-campus university affiliated chapters and services.

AB 2148, sponsored by Assemblyman John R. Gyzis, resulted from complaints from local police departments that large fraternity parties at the state university in his district at nearby CSU Long Beach. One instance described by Linda Brown, Johnson's administrative assistant, is a major reason for the bill's introduction. During a fraternity party at UCS D entertainment seminar January 20 at 4:00 p.m. at the UCSD Revelle Formal Lounge. The Seminar, sponsored by the United States Navy engineering corps, is designed to inform the technical field majors of employment and financial opportunities. In many cases, financial assistance of $1000 per month and tuition-free graduate training are but a few of the benefits available. Make plans now to attend January 20 at 4:00 p.m. at the UCSD Revelle Formal Lounge. For more information about the seminar, call Jennifer Hunter at 293-6444.
Aid commission to offer bilingual help

Grants of up to $1000 per year are available to students interested in a career in bilingual education. Last year, the California Student Aid Commission funded a Bilingual Teacher Grant Program. The program provided over 250 grants of up to $1000 each to over 900 students in attendance at public and private colleges, including UCSD. Applications for the program are available at the office of the Bilingual Education Office or online at the California Student Aid Commission website. Applications are due by January 31.

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Recommended by the Academic Senate Committee on Co-curricular Activities, the Bilingual Teacher Grant Program is designed to help students pursue a career in bilingual education. Grants are available to students with a Bilingual Emphasis or, if already enrolled, a Multiple or Single Subject Credential in a Bilingual Emphasis. Students who are interested in pursuing a career in bilingual education are encouraged to contact their academic advisor or the Bilingual Education Office for more information.

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Science

Singing scientist brings smiles to all

Sam Hinton

"I don't see how anyone could not like Sam Hinton," said Joe Falotta.

The remark came from an observer at a recent performance of the musical production "Singing Scientist." The show was produced by the UCSD Guardian and directed by Susie Ritter. The production was well-received by the audience, who found the acting and singing to be outstanding. The show was held in the Revelle Lounge on Friday, January 18, 1982.

For details and more information, Call or Contact Captain Jim Wells at 265-4943. Army ROTC. Be all you can be.

Disabled Student's Support Group

Offered by Russ Federman of Counseling and Psychological Services. This will be an ongoing weekly group experience where disabled students may share and explore issues related to their own personal growth. Time and location to be determined. Interested students contact Russ at 452-3585 for information and to sign up.
The Weekly Calendar

MONDAY
3pm - Phi, the philosophy club, is sponsoring a discussion on the topic, "Loneliness: The Depression Reality." An open forum, available to members of the University of California, San Diego. Call the Phi office for more information.

WEDNESDAY
12-2pm - Mexican Women in Global Corporations. Make Fair Trade an available reality for the Latin American woman in the U.S. Please call the Office of Multicultural Affairs for more information.

FRIDAY
2pm - Interfaith开学 for all religions. Please call the Office of Religious Affairs for more information.

services/workshops

MONDAY - FRIDAY
8am - UCSD Career Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, including brainstorming, developing an outline, and writing drafts. Call 452-2859 or stop by the Center to arrange a writing appointment.

TUESDAY
9am - Interested students are invited to attend the interfaith prayer, service and fellowship. First Grover Mission, call 452-2299 between the hours of 9 and 4.

FRIDAY
4pm - Interfaith Opening: If you are interested in participating in on-campus intercultural this fall, please call the Office of Religious Affairs for more information.

sponsoring

UCSD Christian Committee sponsors the following groups: Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Zeta, Delta Chi, Theta Xi, and Iota Phi Lambda. For more information, please call 452-2712.

WEDNESDAY
10-11am - Cool Guard Sailing Class. APM 2226, Free.

3-5pm - Career Planning Workshop on internship opportunities. APM 2226, Free.

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This winter will be colder than normal over much of the United States and over the northeast, according to Dr. Namias. His forecasts are experimental, but also serve three or more years, the length depending on the requirements of the student.

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SATURDAY
3pm — Catholic Community Sunday Mass. University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores Drive and Torrey Pines.

SUNDAY
8:30am — Catholic Community Sunday Mass, University Lutheran Church
10am — Lutheran Communion service, with Stephen Frock scholar, followed by sermons and informal discussion. University Lutheran Church
10am — Ecumenical Worship at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church. If you need a ride call 566-6641 by Friday 4:30 (Easter Mail). (Centered at La Jolla Hotel Dr.)
1:15pm — College Avenue Baptist Church invites you to join with over 50 college age adults for fun, fellowship and Bible based teaching at its University Worship Service. College West Bible Seminars at 8:45 and 10:30. Call Matt at 456-1072 for ride info. 4742 College Ave.
5pm — Catholic Community Sunday Mass. University Lutheran Church.

HELP WANTED

UCSD Outing Club

Hiking
Climbing
Skiki ng
Packing

Outing Club winter slide show tuesday, january 19 6:30 rec conference room

The Great Resurrection Hoax

January 20—The Resurrection: Hoax or History
8:30 pm (Doors open at 8)
Revelle Cafeteria
Admission Free

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Scripps weather expert predicts severe winter

This winter will be colder than normal over much of the United States, often in the form of record snowfalls. Conditions are expected over the Pacific Northwest, the Ohio Valley, the Central region, and New England. Elsewhere the forecast calls for above normal precipitation. Elsewhere the forecast calls for above normal precipitation. The USCD Campus Crusade for Christ, in conjunction with the National Lutheran Youth Program (NLYP), are sponsoring a Christian fellowship and bible based teaching at its University Lutheran Church, 8201 La Jolla Shores Drive.

The far Southwest also is expected to fare for you at our meeting for new members and interested guests.

Monday, January 18, 1982
Warren Apt. Rec. Center
7:00 p.m.

Are you concerned with the particular issues of students of color at UCSD?

Interested in planning cultural programs?
...then come see what the Warren College campus coalition for cultural concerns (4C) can do for you at our meeting for new members and interested guests.

Monday, January 18, 1982
Warren Apt. Rec. Center
7:00 p.m.

You are invited

Torrey Plaza Christmas Concert
8201 La Jolla Shores Dr. No
Sunday, December 19th and 20th at 11:00
Free

Church will open up 8:00 a.m. and return to 11:15 a.m. at One Half Mall Box and Matthews Corner Book Store, beginning Sept. 26th.

Attract a juice every Sunday.

You may wish to know about the following at the University of California, eventually to be made available over the campus radio station:

The Northwestern University climate research program on both regional and global climate is the most significant development in climate research over the past several years. The results of this research have led to a number of significant findings:

1. Regional climate patterns: The climate of the United States is governed by the interaction of regional and global climate patterns. The climate of the United States is characterized by a complex interplay of regional and global climate patterns.

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Paper as a medium in new exhibit at museum

By DAVID FLAUM

A newly organized collection of contemporary art, New Notes on Paper, arrived recently from New York at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. The exhibition combines the varied efforts of eight popular artists and their works on paper. Organized by S. J. DeVinney, museum director, the exhibit is accompanied by a lecture and a slide presentation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the museum.

The selection of artists for the exhibit was made by DeVinney, who chose works that are based on or are related to handmade paper. Each artist has contributed works that are unique to their style and technique. The exhibition includes pieces by renowned artists such as Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, and Cy Twombly.

The papers used in the works range from ordinary office papers to rare handmade sheets. The artists have used the paper in various ways, from simple drawings to complex assemblages. The exhibition provides a unique opportunity to see the different ways in which artists have used paper as a medium.

New Notes on Paper is open to the public through March 1.
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HOSPITAL

starring George C. Scott

Wednesday
January 20th
TLH 107
8:00 p.m.
Tickets $1.50

available at the Box Office

sponsored by PMSA (Pre-Med Students Association)

Tuesday, January 18, 1982

Are UCSD sports entering a “golden age?”

By Larry Goldman

 Participation in the programs of the Recreation Department has continued to increase. In 1981, there were over 1300 people enrolled in intramurals, and the total number of participants has skyrocketed. Currently, there are over 2000 people enrolled in intramurals, and the total number of participants has increased to over 3000. This increase is not unique to UCSD, as similar trends are observed at other universities across the country.

The increase in participation has been driven by a variety of factors, including a growing recognition of the benefits of physical activity and a desire for social interaction. In addition, the university has made efforts to expand its facilities and programs in order to accommodate the growing demand.

The Recreation Department has responded to this increased demand by expanding its facilities and programs. In the past year, the department has added several new fields and courts, and has increased the number of intramural sports offered. The department has also made efforts to improve the quality of its facilities, including the construction of new locker rooms and updating of existing facilities.

The increased participation in intramurals has also led to an increase in the number of competitive athletes at UCSD. In recent years, the university has seen a steady increase in the number of athletes competing at the national and international levels. This is due in part to the increased emphasis on recruiting talented athletes and providing them with the resources necessary to succeed at a high level.

The increased emphasis on recruiting and development has led to significant improvements in UCSD’s athletic programs. The university has invested heavily in its facilities and programs, and has hired many talented coaches and administrators. As a result, UCSD has seen a steady increase in its competitiveness in both intramural and intercollegiate sports.

The increase in participation in UCSD’s athletic programs has been accompanied by a growth in community support. The university has seen an increase in attendance at athletic events, and has also seen a growth in donations to its athletic programs.

The increased participation and success of UCSD’s athletic programs has come at a time when many other universities have seen a decline in their athletic programs. This is due in part to the increased emphasis on academics and the increased cost of athletic programs. UCSD has been able to maintain its athletic programs through a combination of increased funding and efficient management.

The increased emphasis on athletics at UCSD has led to significant improvements in both the intramural and intercollegiate programs. The university has seen a steady increase in the number of athletes competing at the national and international levels, and has also seen a growth in community support. As a result, UCSD is in a strong position to continue its success in the years to come.

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Aztecs take a dive and win	
Triton men outswim SDSU, but lose on board

By Bill Fish

The final score on the board was SDSU 45, UCSD 3D. The winning coach, Bill Morgan, expressed his pride in his team’s performance and the effort they put into the match.

Sorrento Valley Tennis Club

Ladies 3.5

Sorrento Valley Tennis Club

Racquetball Club Meeting

Everyone Welcome

January 18, 1982

Rec Cong Room

4:30 - 5:00 P.M.

Wrestling Club Meeting

Tuesday / Thursday

January 19, 21

2 - 3 P.M. ADAPTIVE ROOM

3 - 4 P.M. WRESTLING ROOM
Rec sees millions for pool

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basketball or soccer games have taken place, some of the aspects of Rec Department have left little time for such activities. This is a problem since the goal of the Recreation department, which consists of intramurals, rec clubs, special events, Recreation Services, and Programs, is to make sure that as many people participating as possible. Since men's recs are many this goal is being defeated.

Why are facilities so scarce? The main reason seems to come from the early 1970s. Back when students voted not to build or contribute to Rec, the whole program was hurt because all athletics were given a no confidence vote. This confidence was changed and the Recreation department is feeling the facility situation catch up.

Now facilities have been built or are being built at UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, and UCLA. Rec is such a large program that no one person has been able to keep up with the big floor plans, but facilities are being added to better suit the student needs. Many of the old facilities have been turned into a 25 meter pool, 5 lane pool, and locker rooms. It will be located on the west campus between Pyramid and Warren West Fields. Rec has recently changed the Recreation Department is trying to make the facility situation catch up.

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Over the weekend...

Topranked NMSU basketball Tuesday night against the Wildcats Saturday. The score was 54-19 at half time. San Diego was led by Tom Wright (14 points), Bob Goodman (10 minutes) and Kevin Flosen. The Tritons, 68, play Point Loma at home this Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Women's basketball team went 1-1 with a victory Friday night over Cal Lutheran, 203-95 and an overtime loss Saturday to Loyola Marymount 80-78. Gallant Pauline Parker and Brenda Freud led the fast breaking Tritons with a team high 21 points as the team opened league play with a winning win. Center Mary Egan had 13 rebounds for the Tritons. Against Division II Loyola USCD was not so lucky. San Diego's season record dropped to 11-1 despite a 20 point effort to Brenda Freud and Donn Johnson.

UCSU fundraising continues, with freshmen and sophomores being encouraged to buy items to help fundraise. The official campaign slogan is "No money, No facilities." The goal is being stressed. and thus on the airwaves for about the other quality athlete.

Don't forget the basketball season comes to an end this Saturday, January 28th against Pepperdine. The game will be held at Cal Lutheran, 11555 Topa Topa Blvd. Playoffs are being held here next weekend. The game will be played at 7:00 p.m.

Your Rights as a Student at UCSD

Over the weekend...

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THE UCSD UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS
has a quarter full of events & we need your help planning them.

Our Events Include:

Feb. 4, Thurs. - ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE is having an Israel Programs Faire in the North Conference Room at 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 6, Sat. - WINE AND CHEESE TASTING PARTY, 8:00 pm. Details to be announced.
Feb. 5, Fri. - TU B'SHVAT (JEWISH ARBOR DAY) - Our annual tree planting 2:30 pm at the HUMFP.
Feb. 11, Thurs. - LEONID FELDMAN, Former "Refusnik" who emigrated from the Soviet Union. He will be speaking about Soviet Jewry and Human Rights in the USSR.
March 8, Fri. - YESHIVA UNIVERSITY SHABBATON: Details to be announced.
Also weekly Ongei Shabbat (Friday Night Services) are held at either UCSD or with SDSU's Jewish Student Union.

THIS WEEK: Jan. 22 at UCSD at 6:30 pm (location to be announced) VEGETARIAN POTLUCK to follow.

COME AND PLAN OUR EVENTS
UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS MEET every Tuesday at 6:30 in the Graduate Studies Conference Room. also.

ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE meets every Monday at 7:00 in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Wednesday in the student center media room at 6:30 and the newly formed OPPRESSED JEWRY COMMITTEE meets Monday 4:00 pm at the Muir Apartment Lounge.

We look forward to meeting you. Stop by our office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center or call 452-3616.

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