

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1987

VOLUME 58, #41

REFLECTING ON VIETNAM



cover graphic by Sean Duffy/Guardian

By EDDIE SANDERS, UC Santa Barbara, Daily Nexus

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Holding hands in a circle, a group of about 50 students stands before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. The V-shaped, black marble structure bears the names of the 58,022 Americans killed in the war.

The UCSB students have traveled more than 3,000 miles to the nation's capitol in a "part field trip, part pilgrimage" to see the controversial memorial, which has become the focal point for the Vietnam generation.

Part of a UCSB class on the impact of the Vietnam War on American society, the students made the journey for the sole purpose of seeing the monument, which has been called a sort of American touchstone.

One of the students begins their ceremony at the Wall by reading a name aloud. The group waits a moment, and then another student reads a second name. Before a third name is announced, several people in the group begin to cry. And by the time the entire list of about 20 names is completed, nearly everyone is in tears.

The names were of relatives and friends of students in the class. Some of the students were unable to make the trip, but they submitted these names to be remembered at the Wall.

Members of the group have come for different reasons. Some of their parents fought in the war and some protested against it. Some died in Vietnam and others didn't get involved at all.

But today, the issue that once divided American society has brought these students together to mourn for the tragedy of war.

Standing together at the Wall, students lean in closer to listen.

"We have come here today to learn about memorial," says Professor Walter Capps, who is teaching the course with former Nebraska governor and Vietnam veteran Robert Kerrey.

"We have come to learn together and to learn from each other," he tells the students.

Capps, who recently left his post as head of the state branch of the National Endowment for the Humanities, is credited with taking one of the most controversial events in American history and reducing it to a

humanistic level that more than 900 students can collectively share. His class, which has received national attention, is one of the largest in the UC system.

For the students the religious studies course has become a religious experience itself.

Though they barely remember Vietnam, if at all, students say they are still fighting the war in their own minds. The more they learn about the war, the more upsetting they find it. It is a struggle that has brought them to the Wall.

To Capps, their efforts to understand indicate that the wounds from Vietnam are not healed. For these students, "America's longest war" is not yet over.

Most popular UCSB

The pilgrimage to the Wall actually began back in January when students enrolled in Capps' Religious Studies 155, "Religion and the Impact of Vietnam."

The most popular class at UCSB, the course carries with it a reputation of being one of the most unique courses at the university.

"I've never had a class like this and I don't think I ever will (again)," says UCSB senior Melissa Osaki.

The impressive list of guest speakers and the annual trip to Washington, D.C. have brought the class national publicity. In 1985, during the 10-year anniversary of the end of the war,

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● Baseball team wins 4 of 5

Upon return of two players, the Tritons swept two doubleheaders last week.

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● Selection of dean questioned by alumnus.

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UCSD offers an impressive sailing program.

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SHORTS

UCSD may erect new hospital

A proposal to build a 120-bed hospital at UCSD gained the support of a UC Board of Regents committee, a week ago last Thursday.

At the meeting, Chancellor Richard Atkinson presented a 40-page proposal detailing plans to construct the facility on 40 acres of campus-owned land east of Interstate-5.

The hospital, designed to alleviate overcrowding at the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest, isn't scheduled to be built until the early 1990s.

UCSD officials hope the "satellite" hospital will strengthen the Medical Center's financial health by attracting more affluent patients.

The proximity of the proposed hospital will also improve clinical training of doctors at the university, according to UCSD officials.

Pacific Rim Grad School gets approval

The design for the new Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies received approval by the UC Board of Regents, a week ago last Friday.

The school will be the first of its kind to focus exclusively on the nations that border the Pacific Ocean. Institute of Americas will house the

Four new buildings next to the classrooms, administration offices, library and student commons of the school. Construction is scheduled to begin in April 1988 with completion expected in July 1989.

The school is designed to prepare students for careers in businesses that operate along the Pacific Rim, an area considered of increasing importance in the world economy, culture and politics.

UCLA receives \$15 million donation

The UCLA Graduate School of Management recently received \$15 million from John E. Anderson, a Los Angeles attorney and entrepreneur.

Anderson's gift is the largest given by an individual to the university of California and the third largest ever given to a school of business in the United States.

Anderson, who graduated from UCLA in 1940 with honors, said he wanted to assure the future of the management school and the opportunity for others to benefit as he did.

The graduate school, which ranks among the nation's top 10, will be renamed the John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management in his honor.

According to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, Anderson's gift will be the cornerstone of a major fund-raising campaign to build a \$50 million facility for the business school.

Four new UC chancellors appointed

Four new chancellors, two of them women, were appointed recently by the UC Board of Regents.

Barbara S. Uehling, former chancellor of the University of Missouri, Columbia, will become chancellor of UC Santa Barbara. She replaces former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who resigned last December following accusations of financial and administrative misconduct.

Rosemary S.J. Schraer will become chancellor of UC Riverside, after serving as vice-chancellor since 1985. She replaces Theodore Hullar, who has been named chancellor of UC Davis.

Robert Bocking Stevens will replace retiring Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer at UC Santa Cruz.

According to UC Board of Regents Chairman Frank Clark, this is the first time women have been named to head any of the UC campuses. It also marks the first time so many administrative changes have been made at one time in the University's 119-year history.

Former UCSB chancellor arrested

Former UC Santa Barbara Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda, were recently arrested on charges of embezzlement, insurance fraud and tax evasion.

The arrests are a result of an investigation launched last October at the request of a grand jury.

Huttenback was asked to resign last July due to faculty difficulties and the unauthorized use of university funds for the Huttenback's private residence.

The couple is also being charged with income tax evasion because they failed to report the improvements to their

house that were made with the unauthorized monies.

The Huttenbacks also allegedly reported the loss of \$8,000 worth of silver and used the insurance money to finance a trip to Europe. According to the Sheriff's Department, Huttenback "found" some of the missing silver, but failed to notify the insurance company.

An insurance company official said that the money did not have to be returned because some silver pieces, valued at least \$8,000 alone, were not recovered.

UCLA may implement touch tone enrollment

Officials at UCLA are considering involving touch-tone phones in the enrollment process.

According to several administrators, the system, which could be implemented winter or spring quarter of 1988, would make enrollment more convenient and efficient for students and save the registrar's office thousands of dollars.

Under the touch-tone system, undergraduates would enroll in classes by pushing buttons to indicate their course choice aided by a computer simulated voice that would tell the student if a class is full or wait-listed.

Students would immediately know which classes they are enrolled in and would be able to change course selections simply by placing another call.

Brigham Young University, Georgia State University, and the University of Texas at San Antonio already use the system.

Administrators will decide sometime in April whether to allocate the \$167,946 necessary to convert to the new system.

—John Shaw

Questions raised of Third dean selection

By JAMES PINPIN

THIRD College's search process for a new dean is being charged by Third College Alumni Association representative Andy Schneider as being biased.

According to Schneider, the process to fill the vacancy caused by Ms. Beverly Varga's termination is not merely a formality, but also serving the ulterior motives of some individuals.

"The process to pick the successor is in a way where people who are involved in the politics of her removal are now going to benefit on her replacement," Schneider said.

At this stage of the process, the search has been left to a screening committee headed by Dr. Sheldon Schultz. The committee members, who were appointed by Third College Provost Faustina Solis and Vice-Chancellor Joseph Watson, are Dr. John Stewart (Council of Provosts), Dr. Harriet March (Council of College Deans), Yolanda Trevino (Third College staff), Nicholas Fajardo, Rose Sandro, Mary Morales, Erik Basil and Rex Vaughn.

Schneider also pointed out that Nicholas Aguilar, who was deeply involved in Ms. Varga's termination, is on the committee to choose her successor.

Vice-Chancellor Watson and acting Third College Dean, Hugh Pates, both affirmed that it is not standard procedure to allow alumni participation in such committees. "We have not had them in the past, and we did not

reduction, the committee will read all the files of the chosen 25, interview them, and decide on the top three. Schultz stressed that the final decision on who the dean will be is not their responsibility. Provost Solis holds that final decision.

"Alumni throughout the country are extremely concerned about having alumni representation on the committee," Schneider said. Zephyr Goldsmith, the East Coast representative of the Third College Alumni Association, has sent a formal request for alumni participation. According to Schneider, the university has not replied to their request.

"The alumni is concerned that a game is going on here. On one hand, the university says, 'we want you to participate,' but on the other hand, they do not allow us to participate on the committee to select the new dean," Schneider said. "We are extremely concerned that the university has some strong ulterior motives on controlling who the new dean is going to be."

Schneider also pointed out that Nicholas Aguilar, who was deeply involved in Ms. Varga's termination, is on the committee to choose her successor.

Vice-Chancellor Watson and acting Third College Dean, Hugh Pates, both affirmed that it is not standard procedure to allow alumni participation in such committees. "We have not had them in the past, and we did not

sure any compelling reasons to do it in this circumstance," Watson said. Pates also added that he is not sure whether a majority of the alumni association do want to have alumni representation in the screening committee. He commented that it is possible that only a minority are acting on their own initiative towards an alumni representation.

Schneider also criticized the ad used to invite applicants for the deanship. "The ad does not make it clear that Third College is looking for a minority individual to head up the college. If we don't have a good number of minorities, it raises the question of the university's commitment to maintaining its minority commitment to Third College," Schneider said. He commented that the ad did not even say equal opportunity or affirmative action, just acronyms (EOE/AA) at the bottom of the ad. He added that the job description in the ad did not describe the things that the dean of Third College has been doing, which concerns the training of minority leaders and which requires experiences in multi-cultural settings. "It's just a blatant case of institutional racial discrimination," Schneider said.

"The judgment was to write the ad as it was," Watson said. He added that the reason why there was no minority emphasis is due to their goal of attracting the best applicants regardless of cultural

background. "You can't have experience with students in any American college without having experience with a wide range of students," Watson said. In interviews with two Third College students, who wished to remain anonymous, and one being a member of the screening committee, the consensus was that it is not necessary for the new dean to be a minority individual for the person to be qualified. "Just because of a person's nationality or race doesn't mean they do or do not have concerns about

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No 9.1% increase in student fees next year

By J.W. AKERS-SASSAMAN, Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, UC Wire — The \$2.2 billion University of California budget approved by a key Assembly committee Thursday, March 26 calls for no increase in student fees next year and more money for TA training.

The approval came after four weeks of "fast track" budget hearings designed to let the full Assembly consider the state's entire budget on Monday. Under

the budget approved March 26, the university would not be able to impose a planned 9.1 percent increase in student fees. The increase would have cost the average student approximately \$130 a quarter.

Unlike previous years, when the state has prohibited the university from increasing student fees, UC, Assembly consider the state's entire budget on Monday. Under

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The Guardian is located next to the Ché Café

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rape prevention bills proposed

By J.W. AKERS-SASSAMAN, Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, UC Wire — In an effort to fight "a virtual epidemic of acquaintance rape," Assemblymember Tom Hayden yesterday unveiled two bills urging California's colleges and universities to make protection against rape a more serious campus priority.

Among other things, Hayden's Assembly Concurrent Resolution 46 and Assembly Bill 2017 would require universities to create mandatory rape education programs for all freshmen, dorm residents and fraternity and sorority members.

If approved by the legislature and signed by Gov. Deukmejian, they would also stiffen penalties against student rapists and require colleges and universities to "publicize and enforce penalties, including suspension or expulsion, for persons found to have committed an act of rape."

According to a recent survey by a Kent State psychologist, one in eight college women have been raped, Hayden, D-Santa Monica, said during a press conference yesterday.

Last year, there were 16 reported rapes and 13 attempted rapes on the nine University of California campuses, according to statistics from the UC Office of the President.

Hayden, however, called the figures misleading because "more than 90 percent of the victims did not report the crime to the police."

"Approximately 85 percent of these cases were acquaintance or so-called 'date' rapes," he said. "Three-quarters of the victims said that they did not know they had experienced a crime and few of the males thought they had committed a crime."

"This indicates an appalling lack of understanding of rape that requires mandatory (educational forums)," Hayden said.

In the past, the university has been insensitive to rape victims, he said. "That's changing now, but the university still has a long way to go. [These bills] will accelerate that process by which universities and colleges become sensitive to the problem."

In addition, the measures would establish a "victim's bill of rights" that would give the victim a say about proposed penalties and "prevent (his or her) personal sexual history from being a part of the proceedings."

According to UC Riverside student Jennifer Balogh, who has worked at the UCR women's center for two years, there is currently no official UC policy to handle acquaintance rape.

If Hayden's bill resulted in such a policy, "you'd see reporting of acquaintance rape become much higher," she said during the press conference.

The bill also drew support from Dave Golden, who heads the Interfraternity Council at California State University Chico.

"[The measures] will heighten awareness of the problem. We need to emphasize that (acquaintance rape) is a crime... and inform victims of their rights," he said during the press conference.

1987 ASUCSD ELECTIONS

Filing Period: March 9, 1987, 8:30 am to March 13, 1987, 4:30 pm & on March 30, 1987, 8:30 am-4 pm

Positions you may file for in the AS are:

- AS President
- AS Vice President Administration
- AS Vice President External Affairs
- AS Vice President Financial
- Commissioners: Public Relations Communications Programming Academic Affairs Operations/ Services and Enterprises
- Commissioner of the University Center Board
- College Sophomore, Junior and Senior Senators

Forms may be picked up and filed in the Associated Students Office.

No filing during finals or spring break for candidates.

Election codes & calendar are available in the AS offices.

COLLEGE COUNCIL POSITIONS MUST BE FILED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE COLLEGE DEAN'S OFFICE

Eligibility of Voting: In order to vote, you must be enrolled for Spring Quarter, have paid your fees by the day you vote and have proof of payment.

Reagan's third act

By PETER QUERCIA

Snickers and laughter followed President Reagan's question to reporters gathered in the White House Press Room last month when he asked: "Everybody who can remember what they were doing on August 8, 1985 raise your hands. I think it's possible to forget," the President said, barely able to contain himself from fits of laughter.

That, of course, was the infamous day the President approved shipments of deadly weapons to our avowed enemy the Ayatollah Khomeini as a ransom, not for the release of all the hostages in Iran held captive, as is generally believed, but for the release of one man, William Buckley, the CIA bureau chief abducted in Beirut two years earlier. The Ayatollah's master torturers and interrogators succeeded in picking from Buckley's brain a wealth of invaluable information regarding the CIA operations throughout the Middle East.

These times, it appears, are far more perilous than even the most astute and conscientious observer of national and international events ever realized.

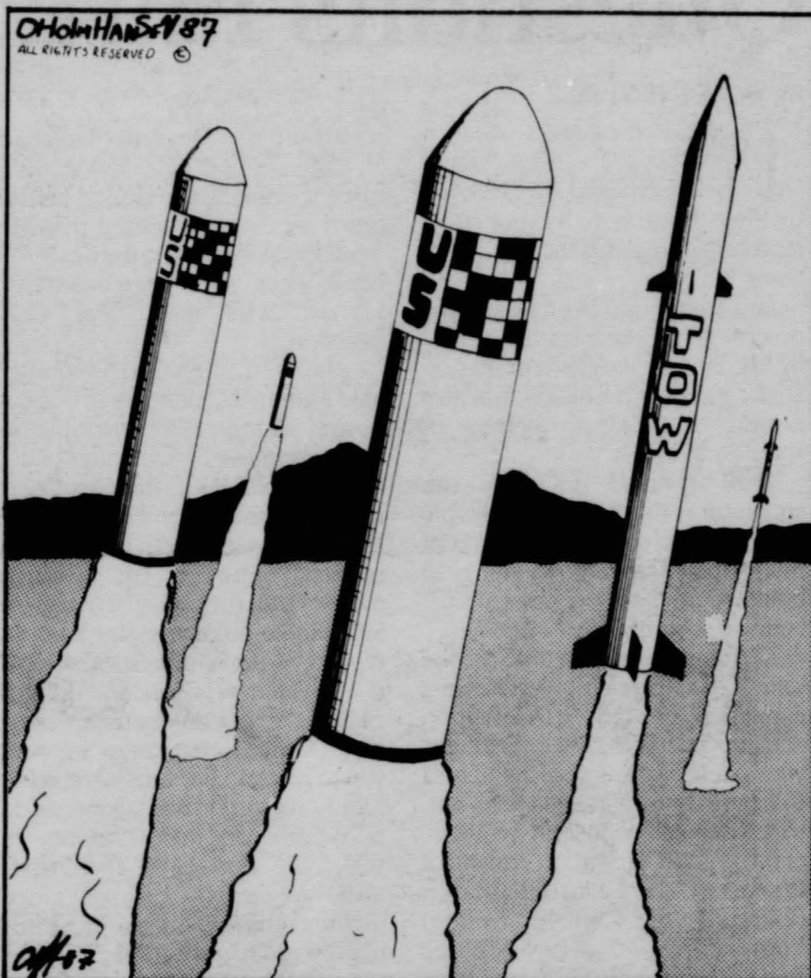
Indeed, we live in an age where a South Carolina beauty queen known as Vanna White, the renown letter turner on "Wheel of Fortune," earns more in salary and gratuities than the President of the United States. Game show producer Merv Griffin in the March 6 edition of "Nightline" happily boasted that "The Wheel" last year cost a mere \$7 million to produce, yet grossed over \$105 million. In some markets, in fact, "The Wheel" gets higher ratings than the viewership of all three major television networks' nightly news shows combined. Because of this, CBS is in the process of firing hundreds of employees from its news division. No doubt Edward R. Morrow is rolling in his grave.

But then it was only in this decade that the electorate — comprised of an ever shrinking

pool of registered and participating voters — twice gave a mediocre B-Grade movie actor the authority to sit in the most powerful position on earth. This is a man who runs the federal government much like Mr. Arthur Carlson (Gordon Jump) manages the fictitious radio station on "WKRP in Cincinnati." In a harmless comedy sitcom, the scenario is hilarious. In real life presidency, such reality is pathetic and intolerable.

Ronald Reagan, on the day following this nationwide 12-minute TV "apology" of March 4 promised a cheering crowd of right wing supporters that a good actor always saves a surprise for the "third act." Perhaps the president will pull another Grenada, Libya, or worse, another Beirut fiasco, like the one which killed 241 sleeping marines in 1983, out of his bag of tricks.

Whatever his plans are, let us all beware of Reagan's "Third Act." It might knock a lot of people dead.



THE CORRECT METHOD FOR DELIVERING ARMS TO IRAN.

Gray Cells — Matt Smiley

It is written that whenever He gets around to it, God will return to Earth and judge everyone in accordance to what they had done. The possibility of such an event occurring has often assisted in preventing people from doing nasty things to one another and is the basis of most religions. Judgement Day had always seemed to be something in the distant future, however, and I was truly surprised when I found myself face-to-face with my creator while enduring a paralyzingly slow-moving Interstate traffic jam.

There are two special words that every American utters when faced with unavoidable and potentially painful situations. While an angel led me into a huge cathedral-like palace, decorated in the customary gold and white motif, I decided against this natural reaction after considering the circumstances and realizing that Hell was probably a good ten minutes away. Desperate, I began the standard supplicating routine, but was quickly silenced by one of the higher-ranking angels and told that I was not to be judged, nor was I even dead. I had been selected for jury duty on a judgement day.

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When numbers aren't enough

Editor's note:

In order to prevent a possible breach of privacy, should the writer's name be disclosed, the Guardian has chosen to honor the author's request for anonymity.

Who steals my purse steals trash...
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed.
— William Shakespeare

I've been humiliated at the UCSD bookstore checkout lanes, discredited in the credit office and now — the final blow — my spring registration was put on hold by the Student Loan Office.

And for what heinous crime? I married a very nice man named Brown and adopted his all-too-common last name. It's made the

past couple of years tough. Many times I've wished I could have peered into my future at UCSD, so I could have changed my name to something like Zprkvmwgpw before applying.

Still, how could I have foreseen the problem? In the 17 years I've been married, this is the first time I've been confused with any low-life, debt-ridden, check-bouncing Patricia Brown. Seems like banks, department stores, credit card companies and the myriad other places one deals with in the course of adult life have some mysterious method of distinguishing me from those others.

But not UCSD. Here I'm at the top of the 10 Most Wanted List, in spite of having a different middle name, a different address, a different social security number and a different student identification number, not to

mention a different birthdate.

Although I've never had a check returned for insufficient funds in my whole life, when I try to pay for books with a check at the UCSD bookstore, I'm viewed suspiciously, and made to wait while the clerk goes through a thorough investigation of who knows what. Meanwhile, people in line behind me silently curse this deadbeat who's holding them up.

My credit rating is impeccable and I pay my bills on time, but when I write a check for my registration fees, they take one quick look at the signature and act as if I'm trying to pull a fast one.

Now it's the loan office. The only loan I'm involved with is the one for our house, which we've owned for the past 10 years, and which is

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Numbers

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not financed by UCSD. Yet my spring 1987 registration was placed on hold by the loan office. When I called to say they made a mistake, I was shifted from one person to another, each of whom immediately put me on hold long enough to make me simmer. After about 20 minutes of this, I was finally told I would have to come into the office. I protested, to no avail, that this was their mistake, not mine, so why should I have to pay the consequences.

But bureaucracy always wins. It appears I have no choice: If I want to be enrolled for spring quarter, I must allow them to take up my scarcely available free time and raise my blood pressure to dangerous heights. Hey, students have nothing better to do, right? The administration makes the mistake, but I have to pay for it. I have to play by their rules. Once again, students don't count at UCSD.

And what's next in this horror story? I fully expect to be collared, handcuffed and dragged away at my graduation ceremony. Or, if I manage to sneak through somehow, I'm sure they'll send out a man to repossess my diploma.

Gray Cells

Continued from page 4

After a brief explanation of the process, I was given a white robe and temporary plastic wings and led to the courtroom.

According to Nelson, an elderly angel, miniature Judgement Days are held roughly twice a year, or whenever the Old Man feels like it. Sometimes, when there is a big disaster on Earth, a special Judgement Day is called. During these events, several thousand jurors are selected and abducted,

and on the big day all the dead who haven't reconciled their differences with the Almighty in other ways are thawed out and tried. God is a pretty lenient guy, but one of his stipulations is to judge people in the same way they themselves had judged others. Needless to say it has a positive moral effect on the jurors returning to Earth.

This Judgement Day was somewhat unique. The first round of defendants to be arraigned were known as 'sour preachers,' or men who abused God's name for financial gains or otherwise. I had a suspicion about who would be tried, since a particularly pish area

of Palm Springs had been badly burned a week before. My suspicions became reality when an angel-at-arms led into the courtroom a manacled Jim and Tammy Bakker, Jerry Falwell, Oral Roberts, and Jimmy Swaggart.

Each was unchained and seated in a cell across from the jury. An angel ambled over to a thick book and computer terminal on the judge's desk and began entering some information.

God stood up and spoke.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, today I have called here a few of the charlatans who use the Lord

See GRAY CELLS, page 7

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO ANNOUNCES

SPRING RUSH HOURS!

MONDAY	MARCH 30	7:45 AM - 8:00 PM
TUESDAY	MARCH 31	7:45 AM - 8:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	APRIL 1	7:45 AM - 7:00 PM
THURSDAY	APRIL 2	7:45 AM - 7:00 PM
FRIDAY	APRIL 3	7:45 AM - 5:15 PM
SATURDAY	APRIL 4	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

OUR REGULAR HOURS WILL START AGAIN ON MONDAY, APRIL 6

M-F 7:45A-5:15P/SAT 10:00A-4:00P/CLOSED SUN

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Look For Our BOOTH On Reveille PLAZA
RUSH Spring '87

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3/31- Shakey's Pizza 4/5- Uball & BBQ
4/01- Female Oil Wrestling 4/6- Subway Subs
4/02- Sports @ LJShores 4/10- Pledge Initiative

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PER VISIT. PLEASE PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. CASH VALUE IS 1/20 OF 1 CENT. EXPIRES 5-1-87

"Snap out of smoking!"

"Whenever you feel like smokin' a cigarette, instead of strikin' up a match, strike up the band—the Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Get one free from your American Cancer Society."

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NEWS

Vietnam

Continued from page 1
reporters and television cameras were present for nearly every class session.

This quarter, CBS News' "60 Minutes" is featuring the class and the trip to Washington on its news program.

Due to the popularity of the

course this year, admission tickets had to be issued to enrolled students because so many others were sitting in to listen.

"It's a circus," one student comments.

Although it is sometimes criticized in academic circles for being too "flashy," students praise it as "an unforgettable experience."

Guest speakers have included: former Secretary of the Securities

and Exchange Commission John Wheeler, a Harvard graduate and Vietnam veteran who recently resigned his government post to devote full time to the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Generation; UC President David Gardner; "60 Minutes" anchor Ed Bradley; and Robert Kerrey, who is taking a break from his political career to co-teach the course this quarter.

While students enjoy the big-name lecturers, they say the most powerful part of the class comes from a series of testimonials by Vietnam veterans. Different veterans address the class approximately once a week, vividly describing their war experiences, which students say they will never forget.

"I just sit there and think, 'I could never live through that,'" says

UCSB senior Kim Meyers.

"They're not professors, they're not professionals. They're just vulnerable people standing up there telling their story," explains teaching assistant Erlene Goodell.

The "eyewitness" style of teaching shows students "this stuff is not pretend" she says.

Talking about their experiences (many for the first time), the See VIETNAM, page 11

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Special Summer Programs

Parsons in Paris: 6-week program June 30-August 13, 1987
Painting, drawing, art history and the liberal arts. Paris and the Dordogne countryside or Siena, Italy.

Fashion in Paris June 30-July 30, 1987
Fashion illustration, a history of European costume and contemporary trends in French fashion. Slide presentations, museums, studio and retail outlets, guest lectures.

Photography in Paris June 30-July 30, 1987
The aesthetics and craft of photography. Lectures, gallery visits and shooting assignments.

Architecture and Design in Paris June 30-July 30, 1987
European decorative arts and the history of French architecture. Parsons faculty and staff members of the Musée des Arts Décoratifs.

Parsons in Great Britain June 30-July 30, 1987
A new program co-sponsored by the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. Architecture and decorative arts in London. Four excursions to nearby country homes and towns.

Parsons in Italy June 30-July 30, 1987
Contemporary Italian design and the history of Italian architecture. Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan.

Parsons in Japan July 23-August 22, 1987
Fashion and textile design and a history of Japanese crafts. Workshops, visits to studios, museums and retail outlets in Tokyo, Takayama and Kyoto. Presentations by well-known Japanese designers.

Graphic Design in Japan July 23-August 22, 1987
Survey of contemporary Japanese graphic design and traditional influences in Tokyo and Kyoto. Workshops, gallery and studio visits and presentations.

Parsons in West Africa June 30-July 25, 1987
Ceramics, fibers, metalsmithing, photography, archaeology or traditional African art and architecture. The Ivory Coast and/or Mali (8/1-8/22/87).

Bank Street/Parsons June 29-July 31, 1987
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OPINIONS

Gray Cells

Continued from page 5

as a tool with which they reap large fortunes from God-fearing people. This is itself bad enough, but it also has the potential to undo many of the relationships I have enjoyed on Earth. With this in mind, your job is to determine a suitable punishment for each of these phonies."

"Call Mr. and Mrs. Bakker to the bench," mumbled the bailiff. Bakker, who looked like Dan Akroyd's impersonation of Jimmy Carter when he grinned, and his

wife, who reminded me of a sort of overpainted Cleopatra, were not in the best of spirits as the bailiff tore a 'sin sheet' from the terminal that was well over fifty pages long and handed it to the Judge.

God scratched his white beard while reading the charges. "You have had quite a checkered past, Mr. Bakker. It starts with Girl Scout Cookie theft at age three and it's downhill from there. Looks like we even have a couple adultery charges here. Extortion payments... Fleecing hotel customers... You know, however, that you have not been brought here to answer for those charges alone. One of the most heinous

crimes is that of abusing my name to serve your own personal interests. I see here that you have purchased for me, with funds given in earnest by my followers, an amusement park, a Palm Springs mansion, and a somewhat loose-lipped lady of the evening."

"Mrs. Bakker, besides your prescription cocaine addiction, you are charged with aiding and abetting this charlatan and using enough makeup to paint the Grand Canyon."

"Jurors, please think of a suitable sentence for these two confidence people... Thank you. For you, Tammy, fifty years in Yuppie Hell. Jim, you are to be employed here

for eternity as Truman Capote's personal servant. Next case..."

The bailiff pulled a lever and a trap door under Jim and Tammy dropped them from sight.

"Call Mr. Jerry Falwell and Mr. Jimmy Swaggart to the stand," proclaimed the bailiff.

Falwell approached the bench, trying to appear as regal as God himself. The bailiff went to work on the computer, and handed a sin sheet nearly two inches thick to the Judge.

"You're worse than any of them," muttered the Lord. "But in your case you did not skimp on the payments to the appropriate people. You, too, are guilty of

threatening my people with hell if they did not send you money. Both of you were a little too godly while you were down there. You knew what I was all about, but you chose to emulate only the elements of me that served your material interests. The only time you preached forgiveness, Falwell, was when you took over Bakker's empire and tried to get the bucks flowing again. You, Swaggart, have this goofy notion that if you don't care for a certain piece of music, it is of the Devil and anyone who appreciates it is possessed. Both of you are so sure that you're right and everyone else is wrong that you are deluded

See GRAY CELLS, page 8

SPRING 1987

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TO REGISTER: Contact Dr. Hoffman at BSB 4002, x43907 OR Teddie Brown at MTF 180, x41395

TIME OF COURSE: Meeting time to be arranged. **First Meeting: Thursday, 2 pm, April 2, at MTF #168**

TOPICS COVERED

- 1) Tumor cell heterogeneity: Implications for therapy.
- 2) Genetic instability: Implications for tumor heterogeneity.
- 3) Multiple drug resistance.
- 4) Metastatic spread of cancer and its mechanisms: Implications for therapy.
- 5) Induced differentiation of tumors to lower malignancy.
- 6) Role of diet in cancer prevention and cause.
- 7) Biological treatment of cancer.
- 8) Dietary therapy based on unique metabolic properties of tumors.
- 9) Growth enhancers and inhibitors secreted by tumors.
- 10) Altered gene expression in the malignant state: Implications for therapy.
- 11) *In vitro* drug-sensitivity testing of human tumor tissue for individualized treatment.



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History 191, 4 units

Spring Quarter 1987
Prof. Ling-chi Wang

"Comparative History of Asian Experience in America"

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course examines the experiences of the major Asian groups in the U.S. from a comparative perspective, using race and class as major tools of analysis. The Asian American groups covered include Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Indochinese. In addition, we will analyze the impact of US-Asian relations, Asian nationalism and motherland politics on the various Asian communities in the U.S.

COURSE OBJECTIVES

The primary objectives of this course are: (1) to examine the similarities and dissimilarities among the experiences of the major Asian groups in the U.S., (2) to familiarize students with the literature on Asian American history, (3) to assess critically the various approaches to Asian American history, and (4) to develop basic skills in original research.

Wednesday and Friday - 11:30-12:50 p.m. - HSS 1106

Gray Cells

Continued from page 7

into thinking you're gods too. You were tempted the same way Eve was.

"Since Mr. Falwell and Mr. Swaggart are opposed to 'criminal's rights,' we will dispense with the trial and simply pass sentence," the Judge continued. "If the jury would be so kind... Thank you."

"Both of you are to return to the world you have always dreamed of. You, Falwell, will be reborn in a poverty-stricken black family in Georgia and will be forced to try to extract an education from an elitist 'separate-but-equal' school system and live on a meager welfare check from a government who is too obsessed with an impending Soviet invasion to care for its own citizens. You, Swaggart, will be locked in a cell for eternity with three Perry Como albums and a phonograph. Never again will the Devil's music touch your ears." The trap door opened and the two pleading preachers disappeared.

The bailiff called Oral Roberts to the stand and handed over a substantial sin sheet to the Judge.

"Welcome home," chuckled the Lord. "You didn't fool me with that phony check to yourself. You went ahead and made a deal with me and the people didn't buy it. Problem was, I decided to accept and hold up my end of the bargain. I must admit, Oral, that you are at least the most entertaining, if not the most deceitful, of the phony telepreachers. You fleeced the public well and have used the funds to build monuments to yourself, hospitals that were not needed, schools that required a certain height and weight to gain admission, 'Prayer Towers,' and all sorts of other useless crap, not to mention a healthy take-home check with which you bought all sorts of property and possessions. You should have known that using a 900-foot Jesus to scare your followers into writing checks was a no-no, as was vowing you would find the cure for cancer. And those phony healing shows didn't do me any good either."

"If the jury would agree on a suitable punishment... Thank you. This is more your doing than mine, Oral. You are hereby ordered to return to Earth. However, you will be placed on a commission basis. All your property will be liquified. You will place eight million dollars a month in a designated location, where it will be taken from you and given to those who need it. If you fail to meet this goal you will be banished to Yuppie Hell for eternity and a day."

God then got up out of his throne and vanished. In a flash myself and the other jurors were clothed as we had come. We filed out of the courtroom and into the lobby, where refreshments were served. I was then back in my truck on Interstate 8, clutching an envelope with a \$35 check from Oral Robert's National Bank.

Letters to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced and addressed to the Opinions Editor, the UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, 92093. All submissions must include the author's phone number and signature; in special cases the name will be withheld upon request. The Guardian reserves the right to edit for clarity and space considerations.

Dean

Continued from page 3

underrepresented students," one student said. Both feel that the dean's most needed quality is the ability to relate with students. However, both also considered the importance of the dean being able to uphold the multi-cultural goals of Third College.

Concerning the question of Third College's commitment to a minority focus, Watson said, "That question is not in doubt. The only person who seems to have some doubt about that question is Mr. Schneider. I haven't heard it from anybody else. There's no question about it from Third, nor have I heard any equivocation by the people in the college and their definition of the goals of the college." Pates clarified the

definition of the goals as instruction of "liberal arts and scientific education in a multi-cultural setting."

Schneider's reason for believing that the university is shifting its minority commitment to Third College stems from the university's orientation towards expansion and the consequent need of fund raising to facilitate this expansion. "Is the university looking for a minority dean of a minority college or is it looking for a dean who can help raise money to continue to expand the college?" Schneider asked.

"It's my view that we're trying to recruit or appoint a new dean for Third College that will serve the student affairs' needs of Third College. [Also] that if any fund raising is involved, it is not anywhere in the job description, or a priority or major responsibility of

college deans," Watson said.

According to Pates, the responsibilities of the Third College Dean include student activities other than academic activities for all resident, commuter and transfer students; all types of disciplinary problems; the counseling of students who have concerns of dissatisfaction with the college; supervising of personnel; writing of letters of recommendation for students; setting up of multi-cultural meetings; and advising the student council, judicial committee and the campus-wide programming committee. The dean is also responsible for the budget of the college, which is allocated at the start of the year by the registration committee. Dean Pates pointed out that aside from that, the only other source of funds would come from the payment by parents during the parents' orientation (\$20) and by

students who participate in Welcome Weekend activities (\$25). "There's a parents' fund [where parents send money], but that is handled primarily by the provost's office. And, money from [activities such as] the program committee's putting on a car wash goes directly to programming," Pates said.

Schneider's final criticism concerns Ms. Varga's status. "The university is currently going through the process of deciding whether or not the decision it made was a good one or a bad one; whether it was a just or an unfair one. And yet, the university has moved ahead to replace her," Schneider said. "Potentially, if the university moves ahead and selects the new dean, and then its (the university's) factfinder finds out that Dean Varga did nothing wrong, then she should be returned to her position, and we're

going to have two deans. And, what happens then?"

"We don't view that as a possibility or a problem at all," Watson said. "We do view that the position of dean of Third College is vacant and it is appropriate to recruit a permanent dean for Third College. Beyond that, I don't think that one should speculate about hypothetical things that may or may not occur. If something like that occurs, we will have to appropriately respond."

"I am sorry that Mr. Schneider has his concerns. We've (the administration) discussed them and we do not believe that his concerns are valid or appropriate. But, we certainly respect him for his interests and concerns. We think, in the main, we are proceeding as we should, and this is the best way to go with this thing," Watson said.

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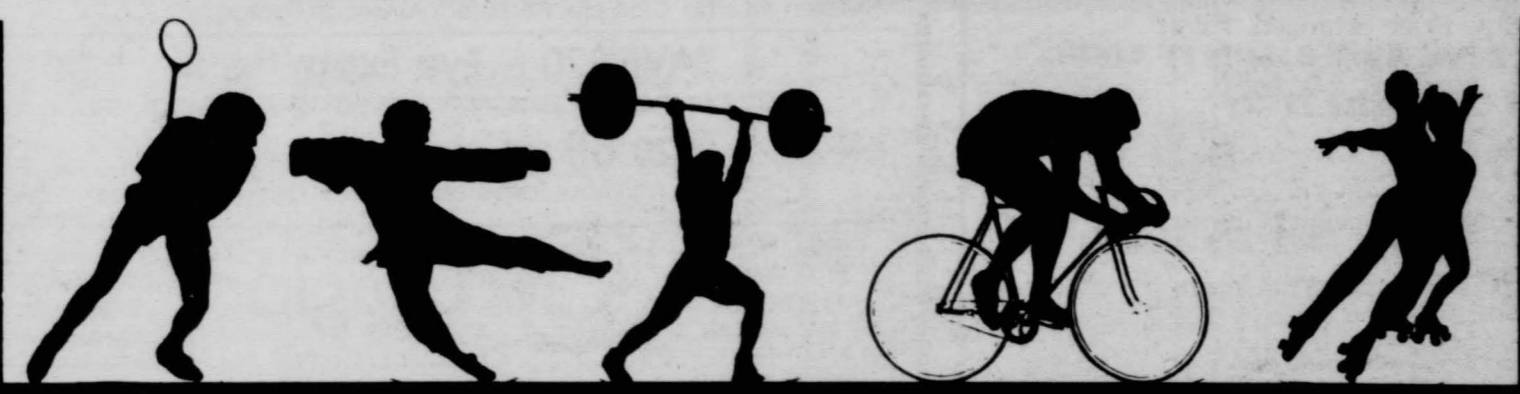
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**DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
 SPRING 1987 UPDATE**

NEW COURSE! 111.A. The Modern City: Aspects of European and North American Urban History Since 1800 (4)

Cities have existed for thousands of years but it was not until the nineteenth century that industrialization began to concentrate the bulk of the population in urban areas. This course examines a number of implications of the industrial urbanization process, concentrating on large cities. Topics will include: workers' housing during early industrialization, the gridiron and other street networks, the public health movement, Haussmann's modernization of Paris and its London equivalent, the Gothic style and other architectural revivals, corruptions in U.S. city government, suburban growth in Britain and the U.S., the garden city idea, the New York tenement house, the City Beautiful movement, public housing in Britain and the U.S., the Modern Movement in architecture, Los Angeles and the automobile, and the 'Socialist City'. **Anthony Sutcliffe** specializes in urban history and British history.

T-Th 1:00-2:20, HSS 2333.

NEW COURSE! 111 Q. British Society Since Industrialization (4)

Britain's Industrial Revolution made it the first country in the world to industrialize and ever since it has been regarded as a paradigm of industrialization. This course examines the social implications of the British industrialization process. Topics studied will include: social change in the early industrial Revolution, the reform agitation and its culmination in 1832, utilitarianism as the new ideology of industrial society, social reform 1832-1875, the rise of the middle class 1867-1914, poverty in the later nineteenth century, the First World War and its effects on British society, Britain between the wars, the rise of the Labour Party, and British society since 1945. **Anthony Sutcliffe** specializes in urban history and British history.

W 11:00-1:50, TEH 702.

NEW COURSE! 135 B Spain Since 1808 (4)

Social, political, cultural history of Spain since Napoleon. Features second Spanish Republic, the Civil War, Franco era and transition to democracy. **Santos Julia** specializes in the History of Spain.

MWF 10:00-10:50, TIH 1102.

NEW COURSE! 135 Q. The Spanish Left in the Republic and the Civil War (4)

The installation of the Republic in Spain (1931) was accompanied by the entrance of large segments of the population into political activity and the emergence of labor activism. Parties and unions thus experienced unprecedented growth in a political system characterized by a high level of participation and profound fragmentation. The colloquium will examine the various parties and unions - republican, socialist, communist, and anarchist - and their changing positions from the beginning of the Republic to the end of the Civil War. **Santos Julia** specializes in the History of Spain.

M 1:00-3:50, HSS 1138.

137. The Bible and the Ancient Near East (4)

The course deals with the Bible in terms of its relationship to the history of ancient Israel and the Near East. It focuses on the biblical prophets, their historicity, their message, and the influence of the events of the day on their prophecy. **David Noel Freedman** specializes in biblical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies.

T-Th 1:00-2:20, HSS 6008.

140B. Colonial Latin America: The Mature Colonies (4)

The history of Latin America (including Brazil) from 1600-1825. Lectures, reading and discussion, with topics including slavery, social life, the evolution of political institutions, imperial rivalries, and the nature of the independence movements at the beginning of the nineteenth century. **Heraclio Bonilla** specializes in the history of Peru and Latin America.

W-F 1:00-2:20, PH 103.

143Q. Special Topics in Latin American History

Heraclio Bonilla specializes in the history of Peru and Latin America.

F 2:00-4:50, H&SS 6008.

161. United States: The American Revolution 1763-1800 (4)

Causes and consequences of the revolution: intellectual and social change, the problems of the new nation, the Constitution, the origins of political parties. Staff.

T-Th 11:30-12:50 USB 4020A.

NEW COURSE! 170C. Medieval Muslim Commercial & Cultural Relations with the Pacific Rim (4)

This course is designed to acquaint students with the commercial and cultural relations of Medieval Muslim merchants, sailors and travellers with Malays, Sumatrans, Javanese, Cambodians, Chinese, and other peoples of the Pacific Rim. The course will attempt to study the nature and significance of these relations, which up to that time were the most extensive with that part of the world. The course will cover such topics as: articles of commerce exchanged, trade routes and ports of call, identity of the merchants engaged in this trade, the hazards to which sailors and travellers of both sides were exposed. Finally, the course will seek to demonstrate that Medieval Muslim enterprise in the Pacific rim was destined to lead in early modern times to even more intensive activities by various Western nations.

Wadie Jwaideh is a Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Indiana University.

MWF 1:00-1:50, PH 102.

NEW COURSE! 191. Asian American History, 1840-1980 (4)

This course examines the experience of the major Asian groups in the United States from a comparative perspective. Topics include: Asian immigration, labor, exclusion, community development, assimilation, ethnic consciousness, and effects of nationalism and international relations on the development of the Asian American community. Staff.

W-F 11:30-12:50, HSS 1106.

Fees

fund, will be responsible for making up the approximately \$20 million the 9.1 percent increase in fees would have generated.

The committee deleted the proposed fee increase "on the grounds that annual legislative policy-making, and not a formula calculation, should determine fees," said Assemblymember Robert Campbell, D-Contra Costa. "We just can't keep increasing fees by a formula," he said. "We have to see what effect they will have."

"A 9.1 percent increase for 20 years [would result in an annual fee of] \$20,000," Campbell said. "Is that what we want to have to pay to have our kids go to college?"

The UC budget the committee approved also contains an extra \$25,000 to improve the quality of undergraduate education. The money will allow increased supervision of TAs by academic departments.

The university and the Deukmejian administration had originally wanted to spend \$500,000 to implement proposals contained in the Smelser Report, a university effort to identify ways to reform U.C. curriculum and programs.

The Ways and Means Subcommittee that reviewed the university's budget, however, placed a higher emphasis on improving undergraduate education and accepted Smelser's original proposal to spend \$750,000.

According to the committee's report, UC's budget is still lacking. It contains "a budget hole" of over \$86 million due to unfunded cost

of living adjustments, employee compensation and price increases," the report states.

In addition, it calls for \$300 million in capitol improvements projects for which the administration has developed to plans to repay construction costs. The committee did not address these issues itself.

In an effort to balance a budget crimped by the Gann spending limit (which limits increases in state spending to rises in population and inflation), limited revenues and rapidly increasing medical and prison costs, Deukmejian deleted several programs popular with Democratic lawmakers from his proposed budget.

Democratic leaders want to hold full floor debate "to bring these deletions to the light of day, where they can be fully viewed and understood by the public," Vasconcellos said. Major policy issues in the budget scheduled for full debate on the Assembly floor includes: 1) MediCal reform — the governor's proposed budget reduced state General Fund support for MediCal by \$150 million; 2) K-12 education — saying they were wasteful or obsolete, Deukmejian eliminated several special education programs and used the approximately \$217 million saved to reduce class size.

The governor's budget saves \$8 million by eliminating the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The federal OSHA would be to perform Cal OSHA's responsibilities of ensuring worker safety; 2) State mandated programs — Deukmejian's budget cuts \$86 million in funding for 60 state-mandated programs.

Vietnam

Continued from page 6

veterans also benefit from the class by going through a kind of catharsis. But their intensely personal testimonials also bring about an empathic reaction from the students.

"This class has been emotionally draining on me," says UCSB senior Kim Alexander. "It's caused me a lot of stress... I think about it constantly."

Other students agree that the class and the issue of the war preoccupies much of their time. Many of the students are in tears every week. "I have another class

right after this one and sometimes it's so hard to go," Meyers says.

Goodell says her office hours are sometimes more like counseling sessions.

"I do a lot of active listening," she says. Students in the class often identify with the feelings and emotions expressed by the veterans, and it causes a self-examination.

"There is often some impact on the students' personal lives. What is happening on the stage taps into their emotions," Goodell explains.

Capps acknowledges that his course has a strong impact on students. "I think it pushes knowledge to a personal depth that

is not often reached in an academic setting. But I've come to the conclusion that to get a point across, you have to paint a picture. Students can understand it better when they can see it.

"This class isn't about the war, it's a response to the war. And it's a response that the students can participate in," he explains.

Students say the class is not only a lesson about war, but a lesson about life. "I know this sounds corny, but I've really grown in this class," senior Steve Vincent says.

According to Capps, "students learn about themselves in the class. The course is not set up to do that, but it does."

Sudden enrollment increases

In 1984, enrollment for the class began to shoot up. Since it was created in 1979, the class size has doubled each year until it reached its present maximum capacity.

The recent media attention and 10-year anniversary of the fall of Saigon are undoubtedly responsible for much of the interest in Vietnam by younger people.

Movies ranging from "Platoon" to "Rambo" have sparked a renewed interest in the Vietnam War, and for many college students, this represents their first exposure to the infrequently discussed war.

But Capps and students say the class' popularity is more than just a fad. Though the war officially ended in 1975, they say the fighting is not over yet, and it is up to their generation to resolve the issue.

"The people that went to the war are still in our society. They are still shaping our world... It's not over," Alexander says, pointing out the more than 100,000 suicides by Vietnam veterans since the end of the war. "People are dying."

It isn't over yet. The history of the war still has to be written. And it's my generation that will write that history," she adds.

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CHINESE CIVILIZATION ART & LITERATURE

Spring Quarter
 Chinese Studies 1C
 (also listed as History 28C)
 Professor Suzanne Cahill MWF 2:00

This course introduces the field of Chinese studies. The class will investigate Chinese cultural patterns in order to understand what makes China and the Chinese people special. Our survey will concentrate on the past, emphasizing elements of traditional China that survive today. During the spring quarter we will focus on Chinese art and literature.

In our study of Chinese art and literature, we will read a broad range of materials, including both primary and secondary sources. Class meetings will consist of lectures and discussions of the reading, supplemented by slides and films. There are no prerequisites. There will be a midterm, a short paper or project, and a final.

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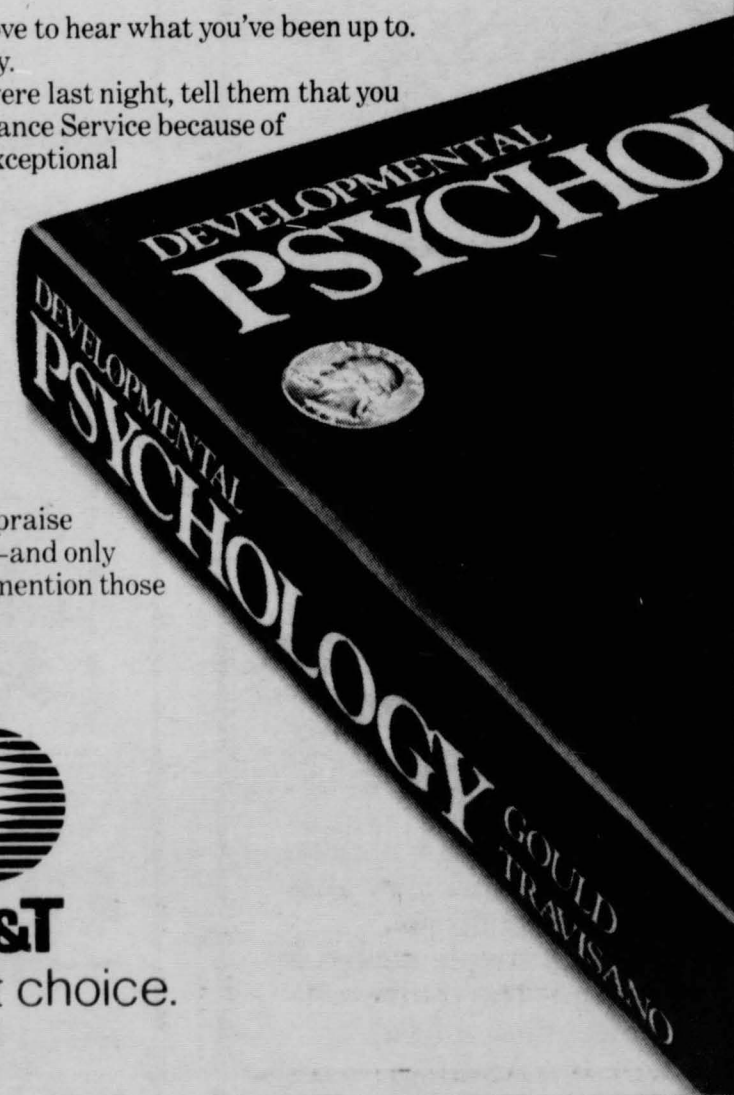
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Vietnam

Continued from page 11
popularity of the course is the lack
of information students have
received concerning the war.
"America just wanted to forget
about the war when we were
young," Meyers explains.

Met with relative silence from an
older generation that did not want
to talk about the war, students
today are eager to learn the facts
and angry that their education
failed to properly inform them.

"They're sort of startled at first,
Goodell explains. "This generation
only caught a hint of what went on.
And now they want the facts. Many
of them are rediscovering that era. I
think it brings out that it isn't
finished yet. Society isn't finished
dealing with the war."

She is pleased this "rediscovery"
includes many aspects of the war
that had been previously
neglected. Students' research
papers this quarter include topics
such as the war's impact on the
Vietnamese people and culture,
the role of women and minorities
in the war, and the healing process
for the future.

Students remember little about
war

As the children of the Vietnam
generation, these students
themselves remember little about
war.

When the first American
serviceman was killed by North
Vietnamese troops in 1959, Osaki
was not even born. One of her first
memories concerning Vietnam
was of the controversy over the
refugees.

"I asked my Mom why I didn't
remember anything. She said we
just didn't watch anything about it
on TV. She wasn't into that kind of
stuff... so I never learned anything
about it," she says.

After the Tet offensive of 1968,
as Americans were learning that
perhaps the war was a disastrous
mistake, Vincent was learning to
say the alphabet in kindergarten.

Vincent remembers seeing body
counts on the news and the war
consisted of a short paragraph in a
modern history book.

"So you've got people at college
right now who are asking, 'What
the hell went on?'" he says.

See VIETNAM, page 13

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Vietnam

Continued from page 12

And senior Syndra Fretter was
graduating from the fifth grade
when the few remaining
Americans were evacuated from
Saigon in April 1975. Her only
memory of the war was going with
her father to the draft center where
he received a deferral because he
was a student and had a child.

She says the more she learns
about the war, the more it disturbs
her. "Now it makes me kind of
angry because there wasn't much

point to it. And it makes me scared
because I see similar things
happening right now in Central
America."

Although Capps agrees that
young people today were unfairly
protected from hearing about the
war by an older generation unable
to agree on what happened, he still
puts his faith in today's students to
resolve the lingering problems
about Vietnam.

Capps is hoping his course will
help heal the wounds caused by
the war. Because the younger
generation is not as divided over
the subject of Vietnam, he feels
they will be the ones to

"reconstruct" American society.
"Students don't carry the same
conflict about the war," he says.
"Now it's a reconstruction period
and it's time to put the pieces back
together. The intention of this
course is healing."

Standing at the Wall

Standing at the Wall in
Washington, D.C., Osaki stares at
her own reflection. In class, they
had discussed this "mirror" effect,
which symbolizes that "we are still
part of the picture."

"We talked about it, but there's
nothing like seeing it. You're part
of it. Seeing myself with the names
of those people, who were my age,

written all over my face... " she
stops, struggling to describe her
feelings. "I don't know," she shakes
her head. "It just gave me the chills.
I don't think I'll ever be that sad
again."

For the students in the class, the
trip to the Wall represents the
culmination of 10 weeks at their
own kind of "boot camp." After an
emotional quarter listening to vets'
stories and discovering the tragedy
of Vietnam, the students are
looking to the Wall to give them a
sense of resolution.

"Taking this class is like going
through the war. And coming to
the Wall is like the beginning of the

healing process," Alexander
explains.

One Vietnam veteran in the
group jokes that the students are
also veterans — veterans of the
class.

Capps, who has made the trip
for three years in a row, believes
the pilgrimage is necessary to
comprehend the Vietnam
experience.

"You can't understand the war
without visiting the monument at
some point," he says.

Though students tried to
prepare themselves for the trip,
they say they did not expect to feel
See VIETNAM, page 15

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BUD LIGHT

FEBRUARY

Athlete of the Month



Bob Natal
Baseball, Catcher
5'11", 190 lbs.
Senior, Physics
Warren College

Bob Natal has singlehandedly worn down the basepaths at Olsen
Field, home of the Triton Baseball Team, sporting a batting average of
.486, hitting 17 of 35 at the plate.

A four-year starter as catcher, Bob has consistently contributed
greatly to the Triton offense and defense and for the month of
February hit four homeruns, had 12 RBI's while striking out only once
all month, and threw out seven of the 15 baserunners who attempted
to steal on him.

"Bob is the central figure in the offensive structure of the team," said
coach Lyle Yates. "He can change the complexion of a ballgame with one
swing of the bat. Bobby is one of the most respected members of the team
and consistently gives 100% in every ballgame."

For his awesome play both offensively and defensively and for his key
leadership role in helping make Triton baseball a division III power, UCSD
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NEWS

Vietnam

Continued from page 13
as emotional as they did at the Wall.

"For the first time you see how much 58,000 is," Vincent says. As students walk down the pathway next to the wall, they pass flowers, wreaths, flags and other mementos. Since it was dedicated in 1982, letters, dog tags, photos and combat boots have also been left at the foot of the Wall in memory of the Americans lost in the war.

John Wheeler, who helped organize the Wall's construction, estimates that more than 23 million people have visited the Wall. Everything left at the monument is collected and stored by historians, according to Wheeler.

The memorial is not for the soldiers of the war, he says, but for those left behind.

Students react to the Wall

For senior Joe Mazzocco, it was the descent down the path to the apex of the Wall that struck him. The first few panels of the Wall are at foot level, but as it cuts into the earth, it creates a trench until the monument is several feet above the viewer's head.

"We started walking down and we couldn't say anything. It's like you enter another world," he says, describing how the street and surrounding building disappear from view. "You're isolated from everything else and that's all that there is."

"I don't think I've felt emotion like that before," Mazzocco says.

Students say they were confused and surprised by their own

reactions. "There was no one there I was grieving for, and yet I felt so sad," Osaki says.

Senior Jennifer Karson was also impressed by the walk down to the center of the Wall. "You sort of sink into a level where the names start to rise up to you. You're confronted with a whole wall of men's names. You're just confronted with it, and the reality hits you."

She remembers most of the American sounding names. "It felt so close to home. These guys could have lived on my floor freshman year."

At the Wall, Karson shakes her head and begins to cry. "It's too bad lives aren't as stable as monuments."

For Alexander, it wasn't until she read a name that was the same as her boyfriend's that she broke down. "That was when I began to understand the grief that other

people must have felt."

Capps also found his name on the Wall and left a single red carnation against the marble.

For two members of the group, the trip to the memorial was particularly significant. Jim Garrett and Mike Madrid are Vietnam veterans taking part in the class.

Garrett's trip was paid for by students in the class, who passed around a helmet to collect money, enabling the veteran to see the Wall.

"I didn't expect to be as touched as I was," Garrett says. He visited the Wall early in the morning, before the group was scheduled to meet, in order to spend some time alone. He found the name of his best friend, killed in the war.

Beginning of healing process

Though their trip to the Wall evoked strong emotions, students

believe the pilgrimage helped them confront the "unfinished" aspects of the war.

"Seeing the wall was like the beginning of a healing process," Alexander explains. "It was the culmination of a lot of feelings. It was the high point. And now it's like we're going through the healing process ourselves. We have been exposed to these horrible wounds of our country and now we have to try and heal them."

For Karson, it was an outlet to express the feelings stirred in her by the class. "It gave a direction and a meaning to everything. The emotions finally came out. I felt like something was finally resolved."

She wrote in her diary that day, "Today I went to the Wall. I feel like I've been there already for 10 weeks. I felt the healing for the first time... a peace came."



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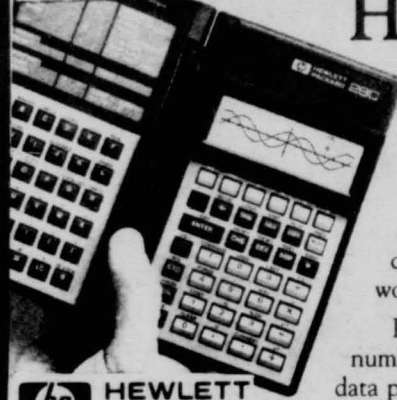
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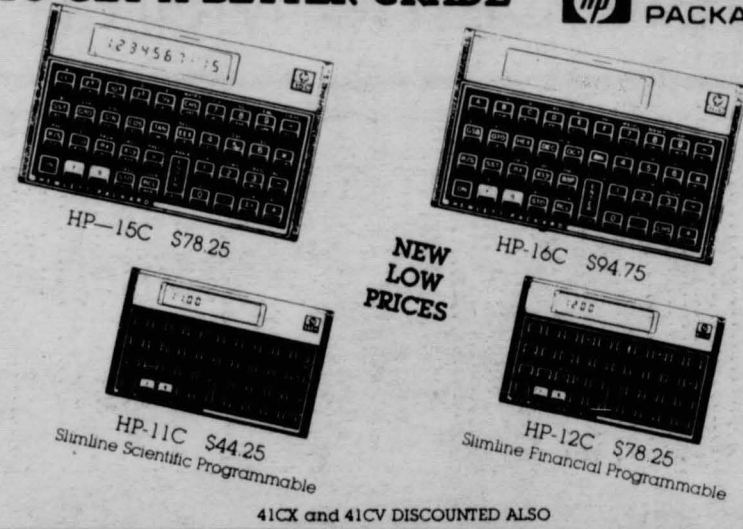
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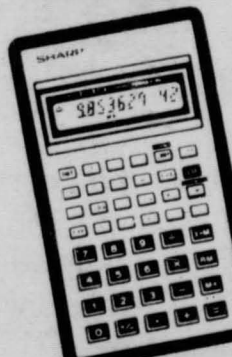
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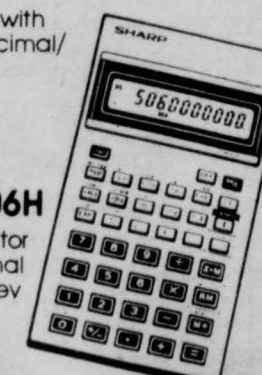
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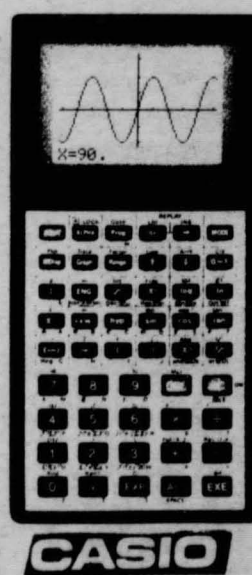
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FEATURES

Where surf meets the ...

Revealing scenes at Black's Beach

Friends of mine recently recalled the last time they were down at Black's Beach. The couple strolled along the shore, wine coolers in hand. They were approached by a nondescript older man, they told me. Maybe he was a tourist. He clutched a beach towel and a thriller novel.

In a sotto voice, though no one else was around, the older man asked, "Well, do you have to be nude here or what?"

The couple exchanged amused glances. One of them replied with calculated seriousness, "You don't have to get naked... unless you want to."

So this is the infamous Black's Beach.

Reputed as a scene where younger women achieve the full-body tan and older men wander by for a glimpse of this occurrence, the City of San Diego actually outlawed nudity here in the late 1970s. However, apparently the legality is not enforced. The coastal strip which goes for roughly a mile sheltered by 300-foot high cliffs continues to be touted by travel magazines as a nude beach.

Black's Beach offers diverse possibilities for anyone who makes the trek down the steep and rocky trails. The beach presents a breathtaking view for hanggliders and pilots who dare to soar over; it inspires picturesque images for photographers and artists. The cliff paths provide morning exercise for the housewife and rigorous training grounds for the athlete. The challenging waves are a mecca for surfers who pay homage from dawn to dusk. —Rebecca Jaurigue



FEATURES

Calling it your own Free entrepreneurial class at UCSD

By TRISH BROWN, Staff Writer

Entrepreneur. A few short years ago, most of us didn't even know how to pronounce the word, much less think we wanted to become one. But today the term is ubiquitous; everyone can say it, we all know what it means, and we'd like to get in on some of the hottest money-making prospects around.

Barbara Bry, program coordinator of CONNECT, the UCSD program in Technology and Entrepreneurship, pointed out that this wasn't always the case. When Bry graduated from Harvard Business School 10 years ago, going to work for big companies was the trend. But after recently returning to Harvard for her tenth reunion, she found large corporations to be passé. "The people everybody wanted to talk to were the ones who had started their own companies," she said. "It's become the thing to do."

During the past two years, CONNECT has sponsored lectures and seminars geared primarily towards the business community, with top-notch entrepreneurs such as Nolan Bushnell, founder of Atari, and John Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends*.

Now the first major effort to attract UCSD students to the CONNECT program — a non-credit seminar called "How to Successfully Start a New Enterprise" — is being offered,

beginning April 1. Regularly \$145, the course is free to UCSD students and will meet Wednesdays from 4-6 pm through May 20. According to Bry, students' initial response to the course offering has been enthusiastic. Not only have people flocked to enroll, but "I've talked with students who can't take it this time and want to know when we'll be doing it again," she said.

R.B. "Buzz" Woolley, Jr. will teach the entrepreneurial class. Woolley

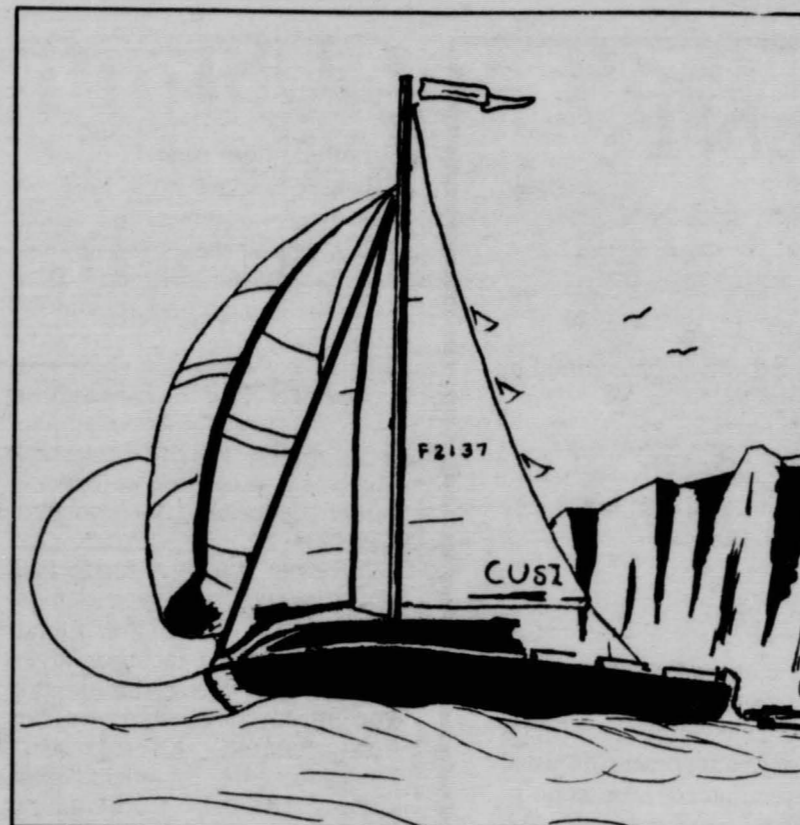
is president of Girard Capital, Inc., a San Diego venture capital firm known for investing a wide range of businesses, including software, artificial intelligence and electronic components, as well as noted for its early backing of Cipher Data Products, Inc. Woolley is also chairman of Girard Savings Bank, and a successful real estate developer.

A low-key man with a sense of humor and a big laugh, Woolley cautions that, despite the title, the course will not teach anyone exactly how to become an entrepreneur. "There aren't any absolutes in entrepreneurship, so I can't get up and just tell everybody this is exactly the way to do it," Woolley said. Instead, the class will emphasize learning how to think like an entrepreneur. "We'll analyze how to be opportunistic, how to think in an entrepreneurial manner," Woolley said.

An important part of the curriculum is a business plan that each student will draw up — one element Woolley believes essential to a successful business. The plan will be critiqued by both Woolley and other class members.

Students learn as much from their mistakes as from their smash hits, Woolley said. He believes that a lot of success is due to luck. "And I have a luck story on the other side," he added, relating the sad

See OWN, page 18



CUSI wants you!

By ERIC CHAZANKIN, Staff Writer

As you stand on the beach, looking out at the ocean off San Diego, a large cruising sailboat makes its way slowly across the horizon — but you are on shore watching, instead of on the water sailing. The America's Cup has focused this country's attention on yacht racing — but how can you get involved? Your own chance to participate in both of these types of sailing may be closer than you

think; there is a program here at UCSD which lets students, faculty and members of the community become sailors rather than just observers.

The California Universities Sailing Institute (CUSI), a nonprofit corporation affiliated with UCSD, has not one but several large (thirty to fifty foot range) See CUSI, page 18



Guardian file photo

"We'll analyze how to be opportunistic, how to think in an entrepreneurial manner."

—R.B. Woolley, president

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FEATURES

VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Spring Quarter 1987 Open Classes

107B. INTERMEDIATE SCULPTURE - SCANGA - MW 9:00-11:50 WC 319

An intermediate studio course in sculpture, stressing individual problems. Specific problems to be investigated will be determined by individual professors. May be repeated once for credit. Prerequisite: VA 107A or consent of instructor.

107F. TABLEAUX - RINGGOLD - TTh 9:00-11:50 WC 319

Tableau will focus on groupings, clusters, and arrays that have narrative content. The sculptural issues of space, scale, and color will be addressed. Class discussion will refer to the function of tableau in diverse art forms. These include not only sculpture but painting, theatre, film, and performance. Materials will include found objects as well as those specifically manufactured from cardboard, wood, canvas, and other simple materials. May be repeated once for credit. Prerequisite: VA 107A or consent of instructor.

128C. TOPICS IN MED/REN (B) - SMITH - TTh 4:00-5:20 TLH 109 MED/REN

Subtitle: Albrecht Durer and the First Media Revolution

Printed images (engravings and woodcuts) as the first repeatable pictorial images in the history of European art, had a revolutionary impact on the practice of art-making and on early modern society as a whole, anticipating by several centuries the development of mass culture in our own age. The graphic work of Albrecht Durer, a major figure of the Renaissance and one of the great printmakers in the history of art, illustrates how prints for the first time brought visual imagery to a broad audience particularly subject matter new to the visual arts relating to social, political, and religious changes of the early sixteenth century. The course will also cover several later developments in printmaking (for example, the emergence of the popular press in the late eighteenth century) which illustrate how issues raised by the "first media revolution" continued into modern times.

128C. TOPICS IN MED/REN (C) - SMITH - TTh 1:00-2:20 APM 2301 MED/REN

Subtitle: Gothic Art: Castle and Cathedral in the High Middle Ages

This course will begin with a short survey of Gothic architecture, sculpture and painting from the twelfth through the fourteenth centuries, and then move on to a more intensive investigation of several key issues; the beginnings of naturalism in medieval art and its relation to emerging concepts of individualism and subjectivity in medieval life and thought; the "proto-renaissance" of the twelfth century; and the conflicting attitudes towards women (both misogynistic and idealizing) in the emerging iconography of humanism in Gothic art. Secular art of the medieval court and town will be considered together with the art of the church.

128D. TOPICS IN MODERN ART - YARD - TTh 1:00-2:20 TLH 109

Subtitle: Romantic Classicism to Realism in Art and Architecture

The course will examine the thrust toward realism in art and architecture between 1780-1870. During this period architecture shifted from the romantic classicism of Boullée's visionary schemes to the pragmatism of mid-nineteenth century innovations. The explicit use of new materials and technology produced such dazzling structures as London's Crystal Palace of 1850-51; political concerns shaped the city plans of Paris and Vienna. From Jacques-Louis David's images of Revolution and of Empire through Goya's dissonant revelations of human irrationality, art moved toward the realism of subject and handling of Courbet and Manet.

129C. SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN MED/REN - VON LATES - W 12:00-2:50 Man 106

Subtitle: Spanish Baroque Art

The Seventeenth Century in Spain was a "Golden Age" for the creation of great art and literature. In this course we will examine the careers of two great painters — El Greco and Velazquez — and their relationship with the Kings of Spain. Students will gain an in-depth knowledge of art patronage in the towns of Madrid, Toledo, and Seville. We will also examine the magnificent palaces built by Philip IV in Madrid, the Alcazar and the Buen Retiro. Finally, we will review the continuing debate over the interpretation of Velazquez's masterpiece, "Las Meninas." This course will be of interest to majors in history, sociology, literature, urban studies, and visual arts. Prerequisite: VA 12, or an upper division art history course in Renaissance or Baroque art.

129D. SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN MODERN - YARD - W 9:00-11:50 MAN 106

Subtitle: Art in the Land and in the City — Sited and Public Work

This course will consider earthworks, environmental and public art. Works by Walter de Maria, Michael Heizer, Robert Smithson, Richard Long, Robert Morris, Dennis Oppenheim, Helen and Newton Harrison, Robert Irwin, and the Art Farm, Anne and Patric Poirier, Mary Miss, and Alice Aycock will be discussed. Links with the art of prehistory and with the sculpture of Rodin, Brancusi and Noguchi will be considered. UCSD's Stuart Collection, together with the Mauro Staccioli exhibition and a permanent work under construction by George Trakas at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art will provide firsthand material. The complexities of working at large scale, outside the museum/gallery context will be examined, along with controversies like that surrounding Richard Serra's *Title Arc* in New York.

151. HISTORY OF EXPERIMENTAL FILM - LAWDER - W 6:00-8:50PM TLH 107

An inquiry into a specialized alternative history of film, consisting of experimental works made outside the conventions of the movie industry and which in their style and nature are closer to modernist painting, poetry, etc. than to the mainstream theatrical cinema. Works by such film artists as Man Ray, Salvador Dali, Maya Deren, Stan Brakhage, and Michael Snow will be examined in depth. Prerequisite: VA 12, or 84 or consent of instructor.

*\$20 Materials Fee Required.

CUSI

Continued from page 17

sailboats available. "In 1986 we took in over a million and a half dollars' worth of boats, and now we have a growing program," Don Raidt, the founder and operator of CUSI, said.

Raidt explained that CUSI was formed to "accept the risks of boat ownership and simply donate the use of the boats to the University, which is exactly how we operate today. We became incorporated May 29, 1984.

"Whether [people] prefer to cruise, to take leisurely weekends in Catalina, or whether they intend to get out and learn racing on larger boats, we have courses," Raidt said. The introductory courses in Big Boat Sailing, Racing and Navigation will be offered this spring through Canyonview Recreation Department for modest fees. These facilities will be open to the public as well as the students.

Prerequisites for the introductory courses are few. "I don't think that people need to worry about experience; just join in," Raidt said.

With many high skilled computer operators and engineers from the University community working with him on boat design and other technical aspects of sailing, Raidt sees few limits on the potential of the program. "At the end of Chris Dickson's challenge (New Zealand's skipper in the America's Cup races), he said in a

See CUSI, page 20

Own

Continued from page 17

tale of a company he was involved with that came out with the first word processor. Although he was convinced future prospects for word processing looked fantastic, the company went out of business. "My timing was five years too early," he said. "So that's why I say it (success) is not a scientific type of thing."

Guest speakers for the course will include successful entrepreneurs with varied areas of expertise, from computers to biotechnology, banking and real estate.

For more information, call Barbara Bry at 534-6114.

Prodigious Poet

Marie Doesn't Bloom

After the flaming confetti
and screams of surprise
The reception to follow
went unattended;
the mess hall was silent,
the guests were out
thumbing their way through
the land
or through
Marie the dwarf
whose joint has been occupied
for years,
even when the sign read 'closed.'
She made the best gin and tonics—
so tart they made the men pucker,
sink down low in their chair
so low that by 3:00 a.m.
their face and hands
held each other
and blocked the streams of
salty water that got over the wall
and landed in the paper dixie cup;
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lonely water doesn't make for full
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CUSI

Continued from page 18
 moment of unusual brilliance that the people who win the next America's Cup will be the ones who gather together a bunch of brilliant university professors and get them to apply their skills to sailboat design; in fact, we had already done that," Raidt stated.

Raidt, an immunologist by profession, has been sailing for many years and now devotes practically all his time to making the CUSI work. His enthusiasm and knowledge are the driving force behind the program.

"I like to race; I like to cruise; but I like to see people sail properly," Raidt said seriously. A large part of the philosophy behind the CUSI is to "build a world class sailing center right here in San Diego" by

"We want people to come and take introductory courses with us so that by summer-time we can all be sailing together."

getting together the right materials, the right technology and the right people," according to Raidt.

Raidt's sailing experience is impressive. "I've been sailing since 1943, and I made my first trip to Catalina in 1957 — that's pretty amazing in view of the fact that I'm only 21," joked the grey-haired Raidt. His years of experience certainly haven't diminished his enthusiasm for sailing; in fact, he remains active in virtually every aspect of the sport, from racing to cruising to teaching sailing classes here in San Diego.

Today, the classes and other activities of CUSI are taking off in a successful way. One of the latest developments is the formation of a new yacht club. This is especially important for the racing program, since most races require boats entering to be representing a yacht club. "Once we get 100 members, we're going to submit our application to the Southern California Yachting Association, and then we'll be able to race under our own name and burgee," Costa Haramis, organizer of the yacht club and Raidt's co-worker at CUSI, said.

Haramis and Raidt want people to get involved with organizing the yacht club by "thinking of a name for the yacht club, thinking of a design for a burgee, thinking of some races we can put on," Raidt said, who hopes to have the yacht club organized within a month.

"The membership costs for the yacht club are \$10 for students; \$25 for faculty, staff and community; and \$50 for a family membership," Haramis said. Ideas for a name and burgee design are needed immediately. Anyone's ideas will be welcome.

"We want people to come and take introductory classes with us, so that by summertime we can all be sailing together," Raidt said.

Anyone interested in CUSI's programs may sign up for recreational department classes at the Canyonview center, or stop by Canyonview and talk with Don or Costa. They'd like to hear from all the sailors they know are out there.

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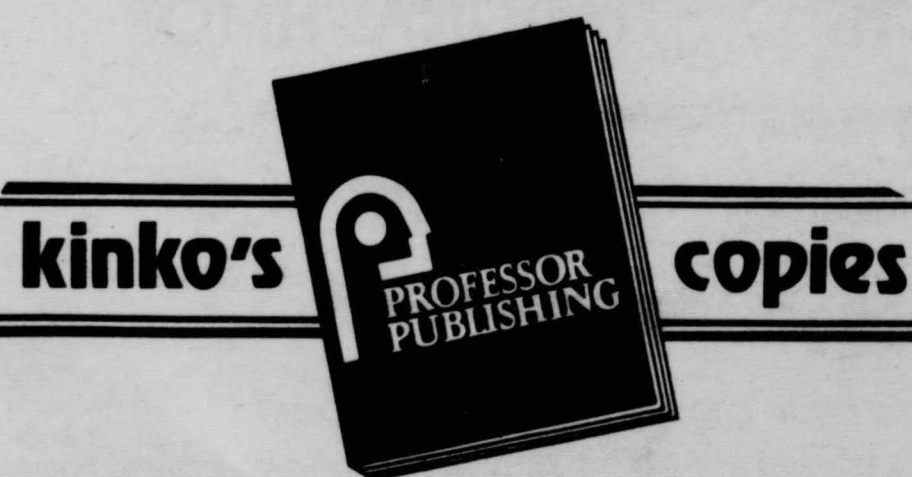


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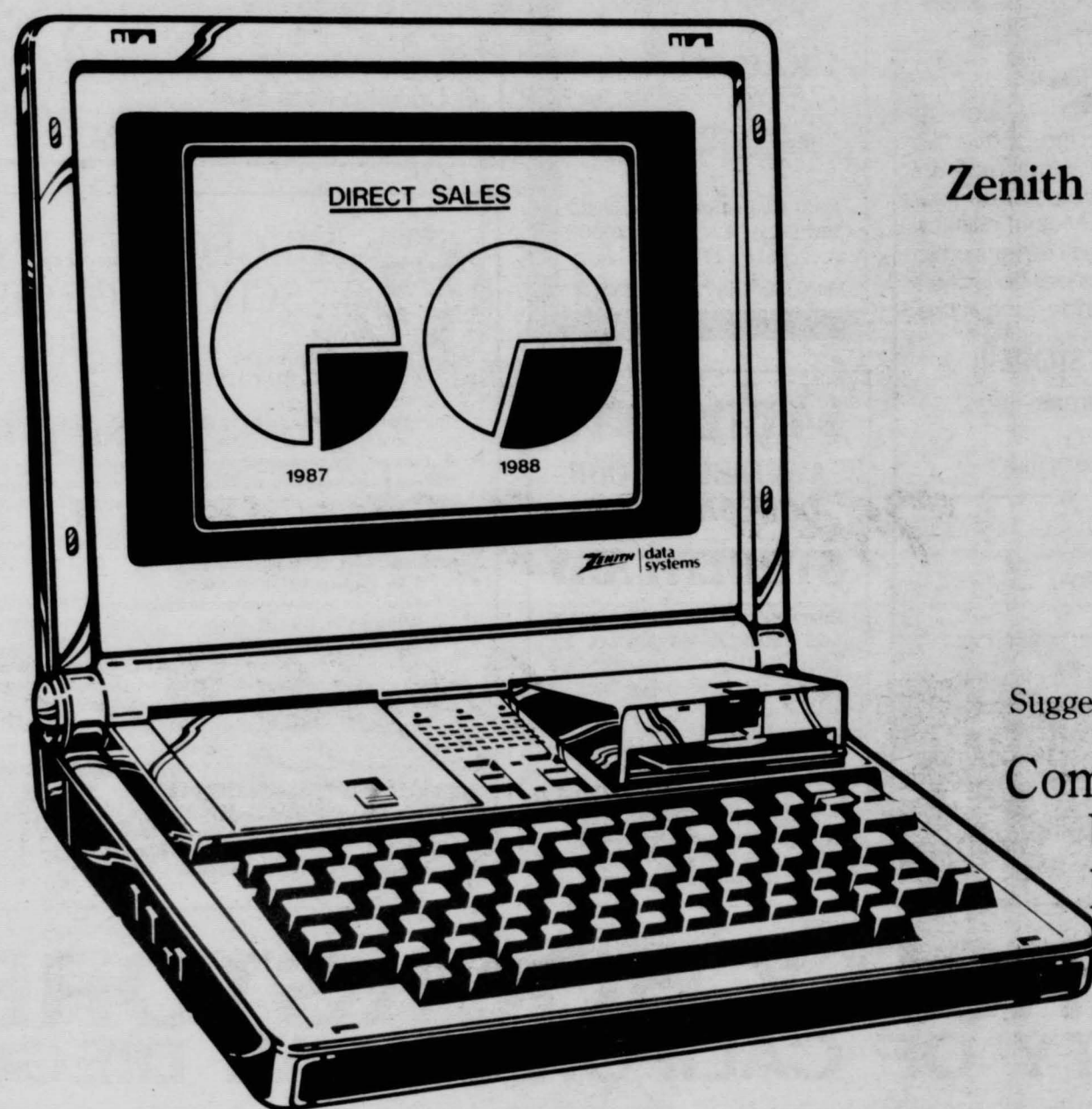


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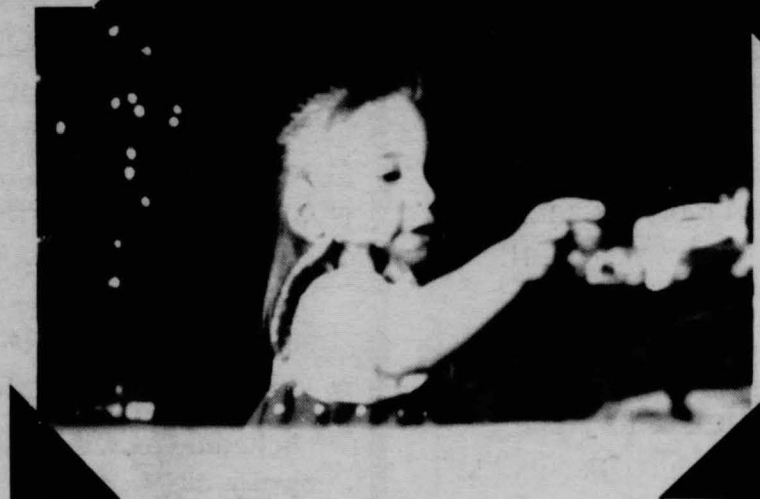
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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR



Photos by Dawn Mamikunian

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING THURSDAY
4:00 pm — WORK IN THE U.K. OR IRELAND: If you want to work abroad this summer or next year, the CIEE work abroad program can get you there. Come to an info session in the International Center lounge to find out more! Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office.

ACADEMIC SERVICES MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 am-4:00 pm — SIGI PLUS, Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.
1:30 am-4:00 pm — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.
1:30-4:00 pm — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY
1:00-2:00 pm — FINDING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET: Eighty percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.
2:30-3:30 pm — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center.

FRIDAY
10:00-11:00 am — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center.
2:00-3:00 pm — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP: Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS TUESDAY-SATURDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church, Corner of North Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm — Student supper sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Open to all. Dr. Carl Graesser, professor of biblical exegesis at Berkeley, will be with us. In the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores, across from Revelle College.

7:00 pm — Bible study, 2 Kings, 18:1-25:30. This study is part of a current study of the prophets during the Lenten Season. Our special guest will be Professor Carl Graesser, a Biblical scholar at Berkeley. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.

9:30 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. In the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY
5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church lounge, Corner N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. Donation \$2.

SATURDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

SUNDAY
8:00 & 10:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, at east end of campus north of La Jolla Village Dr., corner of Eastgate Mall & Genesee.

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.

10:00 am — The Lutherans invite you to worship and remind you to set your clocks forward one hour the night before. The sermon topic by Pastor John Huber will be "The Prophet Isaiah." University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across the street from Revelle College.

11:00 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center, Bldg. B South Corf. Rm.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS MONDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — LET GO OF STRESS AND RELAX. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time management. Led by Izzy Lerman and Denise Duke. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up.

3:00-4:45 pm — OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING. A focused 8 session group aimed at improving one's relationship with food and eating habits. Led by Karla Materna and peer counselor. Call Karla at 534-0256 for information and sign-up. Will meet at 1003 HL.

TUESDAY
12:00 noon — Sex, Sex, Sex, Sex, Sex, Sex, Sex, Sex. Sounds boring after you say it ten times, doesn't it? So is it not more realistic now after you've done it a few times? Start thinking about what you're doing; don't just follow the instructions of your hormones. Birth control is important. Come get information at The Birth Control Information Session. 2nd floor lounge, Student Health Center.

3:00-4:00 pm — ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: Adult children of alcoholics (ACA) often may unknowingly recreate past relationship patterns, especially in their romantic lives. Their romances roller coaster through explosive storms and intimate bliss. Although they are typically confident and self-directed they are reluctant to express feelings and are sensitive to others' criticisms and praise. Led by Pat Braden. Call Pat at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Will meet at 1003 HL.

WEDNESDAY
12:00 noon — You know, the problem with UCSD is that there aren't enough little kids on campus. Wouldn't it be fun to have a little league on campus? Or to have a baby's football team? Let's go all out and produce babies. Throw away your pills, diaphragms, condoms and whatever. April Fool Oh, this is an ad for The Birth Control Session. 2nd floor lounge, Student Health Center.

FRIDAY
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS — Family members of alcoholics develop characteristics of the disease that cause a variety of problems, including depression, low self-esteem, denial of feelings, unhealthy intimate relationships, and addictive behaviors. Led by Janet Farrell and Jeff Jones. Call Janet at 534-3755 or Jeff at 534-0254 for information and time of meeting. Will meet at 1003 HL.
2:00-4:00 pm — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP: If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are that you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dani Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Dani at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. Will meet at Revelle Provost's Office.

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Monty Python's *Life of Brian*
- April 8, 8:30 pm
An American Werewolf in London
- April 15, 8:30 pm
Mel Brooks' *Blazing Saddles*
- April 22, 8:30 pm
Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*
- April 29, 8 & 10 pm
Little Shop of Horrors
- May 6, 8:30 pm
National Lampoon's Animal House
- May 13, 8:30 pm
Stanley Kubrick's *Clockwork Orange*
- May 20, 8 & 10:20 pm
Blue Velvet
- May 27, 8 & 10 pm
Festival of Claymation
- June 3, 8:30 pm
The Graduate

1987 Elections Calendar

Last Day to File: March 30th, 8:30am to 4:30 pm
Candidates Meetings: March 30, 5 pm in the North Conference Room. **Mandatory!!!**
Campaigning: Starts March 31
Primary Election Dates: April 7, Tuesday
April 8, Wednesday 9 am to 4 pm
April 9, Thursday 9 am to 2 pm
Primary Poll Locations: April 7, Tuesday: Revelle Plaza, Middle of Muir, Third Peterson Hall, Warren Apartments
April 8, Wednesday, April 9, Thursday: Gym Steps
Voting: Voters shall vote at the College they are enrolled at on April 7.
April 8 and 9 voting shall take place at the Gym Steps.
Runoff Election: April 15, Wednesday 9 am to 4 pm
Runoff Poll Locations: Gym Steps

STUDENT ORGS

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Club Bio Med Presents:
"Alternative Lifestyles in Medicine"

TOPIC: SPORTS MEDICINE, a discussion led by a panel of doctors involved in the field of medicine. Wednesday, April 8, 5 pm in 1103 Bonner Hall. All welcome!!! Refreshments!!!

Medical Considerations in a Sue-Happy Society

Ever wondered about malpractice suits and issues? Well, the Health Issues & Professions Organization is having a film and forum on "Suing the Doctor." Professionals in the field will be present for discussion. Come and find out what it's all about. April 7, 7-9 pm in the South Conference Room, Student Center Building B (east of the Housing Office). For more info call Lori at 452-1058.

Coming Soon!
Monday, April 7 - Friday, April 10
CO-OP AND ENTERPRISE WEEK!

Benefits extended to the entire student body.

Food Co-op	General Store Co-op	Che Cafe
KSDT	Computer Co-op	Groundwork Books
Assorted Vinyl	Grove Caffé	Bike Shop
Recycling Co-op	Farm Co-op	

Show your support and "shop Co-ops" all week.

Schedule for Co-op and Enterprise Week, April 6 - April 11
Specials All Week:
Food Co-op: 15% off on all purchases of \$5 or more
Ché Café: free tea!
Bike Shop: sale on remaining stock of Fuji '86 bikes
Grove Caffé: sale on various coffees (coupons available at any Co-op)

Monday, April 6
General Store Co-op: 10% off on all logo goods (e.g. notebooks, sweatshirts, backpacks and more)

Tuesday, April 7
General Store Co-op: 10% off on Levi jackets
Recycling Co-op: Promotion for protecting the mountain lions.
11:00 - 1:30 p.m. — real mountain lion will be on display in the Revelle Plaza

Wednesday, April 8
Food Co-op: 2 for 1 bagel sale. Free juice samples
General Store Co-op: 10% off on all backpacks
Computer Co-op: 10% off on all disks and 20% off on all Sony disks
Recycling Co-op: free awareness film (location t.b.a.)

Thursday, April 9
General Store Co-op: 10% off on all beach goods (e.g. flojos, sunglasses, shorts, suntan lotion and more)
Assorted Vinyl: 10% off on all merchandise

Friday, April 10
Co-op Booths on the Hump!
Free Co-op dinner at the Ché Café Co-op (inquire at the Co-ops for your free dinner ticket)

Saturday, April 11
Ché Café Co-op: Co-op party with band Jah Bandit
\$2.00 charge for Co-op members, \$4.00 for non-members

BULLETIN

1987 ASUCSD ELECTIONS

**LAST DAY TO
FILE IS TODAY!!**

March 30, 1987, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Forms may be picked up and filed
in the Associated Students Office.

Election codes & calendar are
available in the AS offices.

Positions you may file for
in the AS are:

- AS President
- AS Vice President Administration
- AS Vice President External Affairs
- AS Vice President Financial
- Commissioners: Public Relations
Communications
Programming
Academic Affairs
Operations/
Services and Enterprises
- Commissioner
of the University Center Board
- College Sophomore, Junior and Senior Senators

**COLLEGE COUNCIL POSITIONS MUST BE FILED
IN THEIR RESPECTIVE COLLEGE DEAN'S OFFICE.
MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING TONIGHT
AT 5 PM IN THE NORTH CONFERENCE ROOM,
STUDENT CENTER "A."
ALL CANDIDATES MUST ATTEND!!!**

1987 ASUCSD CANDIDATES' FORUM

The A.S. is sponsoring a candidates'
forum in order for you to meet and
listen to the people running for
1987-88 ASUCSD office:

ON: Monday, April 6
AT: 12:00 noon
WHERE: Revelle Plaza

Candidates speaking will be running for
the following offices:

- President**
- Vice Presidents**
- Commissioners**
- College Senators**

***** VOTE *** VOTE ***
*** VOTE *** VOTE *****

Remember to vote in the
1987 ASUCSD Elections:

- **April 7 — 9 am to 4 pm**
AT YOUR RESPECTIVE COLLEGE:
Revelle Plaza
Middle of Muir
Third — Peterson Hall
Warren Apartments
- **April 8 — 9 am to 4 pm**
GYM STEPS
- **April 9 — 9 am to 2 pm**
GYM STEPS
- **RUNOFF VOTING:**
April 15, 9 am to 4 pm
GYM STEPS

ELIGIBILITY OF VOTING: In order to vote you must be enrolled for Spring Quarter,
have paid your fees by the day you vote, and have proof of payment.

New quarter brings return of stars UCSD gets spring break

By CHARLES TABESH, Interim Sports Editor

INSTEAD of hitting a baseball last quarter, two of the Tritons' best players were hitting the books. After being declared academically ineligible, outfielders Gary Fessia and Jim Nicolaisen were forced to study while their teammates were guiding UCSD to a top-ten ranking in Division III.

But with the end of winter quarter came an end to their academic exile. "It was very frustrating," Fessia said of watching the first half of the season pass by. And although UCSD was doing fine without them, it is obvious that Fessia and Nicolaisen are important parts of the Triton machine. While the rest of us were on vacation, they were pounding opposing pitchers.

UCSD won four of its five games last week, as Nicolaisen went 5 for

15 with six runs scored and two doubles. Yet even those statistics look shabby when compared to Fessia's contribution. The center fielder went 8 for 17, had eight RBI's, one homerun, two clutch game winning hits, made one spectacular game saving catch and pitched one scoreless inning in relief. "I was pretty surprised," he said of his performance after such a long layoff.

Triton coach Lyle Yates feels that a layoff was the reason behind the team's loss on Tuesday. "I've always found one of the toughest games for us is the first after finals week," he said. "We're not quite sharp. The players aren't quite back to baseball."

But after tuning up during their 10-4 loss to Division I University of Massachusetts, UCSD swept two

Intramural Meetings

SPORT	TIME	PLACE
Coed Softball (4 men, 4 women)	Wed., April 1 @4pm	Rec. Gym Main Flr.
Men's Softball (9 men)	Wed., April 1 @5pm	Rec. Gym Main Flr.
Coed Volleyball (3 men, 3 women)	Thurs., April 2 @4pm	Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.
Coed Tube Waterpolo (4 men, 3 women)	Thurs., April 2 @5pm	Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.
Coed Badminton (2 men, 2 women)	Thurs., April 2 @6pm	Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.
Women's Softball (8 women)	Fri., April 3 @4pm	Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.
Ultimate Disc (7 players)	Mon., April 6 @4pm	Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

doubleheaders, one on Friday and one on Saturday.

The first game of Friday's doubleheader against West Coast Christian College had a rather exciting finish. With UCSD trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the eleventh, they loaded the bases with nobody out. But the next two batters were unable to advance any

runners. Next up, however, was Fessia, and with two outs, he doubled to win the game. The second game was a 9-0 blowout.

Saturday's games were against Occidental, and the results were identical. UCSD won the first, 4-3, in extra innings on a hit by Fessia, and the second game was won 9-0. Yates believes that winning the

tough games were important to the team. "We won a couple of one-run ball games," he said.

It's obvious to our team now that we can win the close games.

The Tritons are currently the ninth-ranked Division III in the nation, and number one on the West Coast.



Dawn Mamikunian/Guardian
Bert Kobayashi resigned as P.E. chairman due to medical problems.

P.E. Chair Kobayashi resigns

By GUS SANTOYO, Staff Writer

Citing health difficulties as the reason, Bert Kobayashi has resigned as Chair of the Physical Education Department after just nine months at the post.

According to Kobayashi, he has been diagnosed as having adult onset diabetes, a non-hereditary form of diabetes, reversible through proper diet and exercise. "I have to watch my diet and keep a rigorous exercise schedule to keep things at bay," Kobayashi explained. "And the kind of schedule I've been keeping as Chair doesn't allow me to pursue a proper exercise schedule."

Former chair of P.E., Howard Hunt, has been named the interim chair, effective April 1. A search for a new chair has begun within the department.

Although Kobayashi's tenure was a short one, he has established himself as a progressive force in the P.E. department. Kobayashi was heavily involved in the development of the multipurpose sports facilities to be built just north of Third College. Kobayashi has also been a stout supporter of bringing a football team to campus.

Many within the department feel Kobayashi's departure is a significant loss. "It's very disappointing," Frank Vitale said, director of P.E. instruction. "But Bert's health and recovery are what should be most important. I hope the direction the P.E. department had under Bert continues."

Kobayashi said the illness caught him off guard. "I had never been sick a day in my life and I

went in for a check-up and they discovered my blood sugar levels to be high. That's when they found out what I had. I was always active with scuba diving but when I became Chair, my activities decreased. That, combined with my lousy diet, brought this on."

Kobayashi has already resumed scuba diving on a more regular basis and has set up an office to help students involved in sports. Kobayashi will continue as an advisor, especially on the sport facility project.

"Right now I feel great," Kobayashi said. "I'm disappointed that I didn't get a chance to do some of the things that I wanted to do. I hope the P.E. department continues to carry through some of the ideas and goals we've set."

UCSD swimmers place third

At the NCAA Division III swimming and diving championships in Canton, Ohio, the UCSD men's and women's teams each finished as the third best in the country, and UCSD's Bill Kazmierowicz set a national record. As expected, the always dominant Kenyon College teams finished first to take both the men's and women's titles. For the women, second place went to Pomona-Pitzer, and Dennison finished second for the men.

The teams that are sent by each school are determined by the performance of the swimmers during the regular season. For each event there is a set time that must be beat in order for an individual to be sent to the nationals. Each person who beats a time in a particular event goes on to represent the school, up to a limit of 18 men and 18 women. This year, UCSD sent 11 women and the maximum number of men.

The women's competition was first, going from March 12 through March 14. Entering the championship meet, the Triton

women were ranked second, but Coach Bill Morgan wasn't disappointed with the performance. "We had some phenomenal swimmers," he said, explaining that the team did not beat itself, but lost to better competition.

The highlight of the championship for UCSD came in the men's meet, which took place from March 19 through March 21. Bill Kazmierowicz set the record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:50.17. He also finished second in the 200 freestyle and the

200 backstroke. But the team, which was also ranked number two going in, finished third. "We felt we could get second," Morgan said. He was not, however, upset with the team's performance.

And both the men's and women's teams are very young. None of the 11 women who were sent will be graduating. And although the loss of Kazmierowicz won't help the men, he is one of only two of the men qualifiers who will not return.



The answers to the last trivia quiz, along with a new quiz, will appear in Thursday's paper.

Attention

Muir Graduating Seniors Spring Quarter 1987 and Summer Session 1987

Students planning to graduate Spring, 1987, are now being seen for Final Degree Check Appointments.

Deadline for filing to graduate Spring Quarter, 1987, is April 13. You must schedule your appointment by this date.

Applicants for Summer Session, 1987, graduation who wish to participate in the ceremony and have their name appear in the program must complete required paperwork by April 10, 1987, AND schedule a Final Degree Check appointment between June 22 and the Deadline of July 7, 1987.

Please make your appointment and pick up your "packet" by coming to the Muir Academic Advising Office, H&SS 2126 or by calling 534-3580.

— DON'T DELAY —

Sports Calendar

Monday, March 30
All Day • Golf team Aztec Invitational at Cath. City
Tuesday, March 31
2:30 pm • Men's baseball vs. Queensland, Australia at Olsen Field
5:00 pm • Women's softball at Whittier (doubleheader)

All Day • Golf team Aztec Invitational at Cath. City
Wednesday, April 1
2:00 pm • Women's softball vs. USD at Jewish Comm. Ctr.
3:00 pm • Women's tennis vs. Colorado College at Muir/Matthews Courts

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of SPORTS EDITOR at the Guardian.

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Art Contest — Multicolor

\$100 Cash Prize for the Best Entry

- Rules:
- May submit as many entries as desired
 - Original use of color will be one basis for judgment
 - Size no larger than 8"x10"
 - Must contain at least 4 colors
 - Use white paper, not cardboard
 - All entries will become the property of Multicolor Graphics
 - Write your name, address and phone number on the back
 - Deadline: April 24, 1987

MAIL THE ORIGINAL TO: Multicolor Graphics
P.O. Box 178947, San Diego, CA 92117

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 4 pm Monday for Thursday's paper, 4 pm Thursday for Monday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-0466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Announcements

Record collectors in interested esp. in Syd Barrett/Floyd and era: want to trade and hunt, boots & rare recs? Call Ory — 453-0352. (4/6)

You can put it off no longer. AEPi Spring Rush has begun and this quarter looks better than ever. Alpha Epsilon Pi is the nation's only non-discriminatory Jewish Fraternity and is looking for new members for our UCSD chapter and growing little sister program. Join us on Tuesday for our South of the Border Fiesta and Thursday for Broomball. For more info call Jess at 546-8280. Get a piece of the Pi. (3/30)

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is happy to announce its participation in spring rush. Drop by our booth on the Plaza anytime this week to get all the info. (3/30)

So you have heard about the TKEs. Come find out what we are all about. TKE spring rush catch the wave. (4/6)

Meet the Delta Sigs this Tuesday 8:15 pm Multi-Purpose Room. Drop by for snacks and a chance to see what Greek life is all about. (3/30)

Join the oldest sorority at UCSD — AOTT. We're also the 2nd largest sorority on campus. Here's a chance to be a part of the BEST. Come to AOTT's Spring Informal Rush (March 31 thru Apr 17). For events info and rides, call the AOTT condo: 455-ROSE or contact Joycee at 453-4810. (4/9)

VISA-MASTER CHARGE NEED MAJOR CREDIT CARD? ANY ONE CAN QUALIFY. BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? STUDENTS NEED CREDIT TOO. 213-459-1885 FINANCIAL PAK. (3/30)

Interested in joining a sorority? Come to AOTT's Spring Informal Rush (March 31 thru Apr 17). For events info and rides, call the AOTT condo: 455-Rose or contact Joycee at 453-4810. (4/16)

Horseback riding \$4/hr. Beautiful beach & mountain scenery. 1/2 hr. down Baja coast. Info: 278-2299. (3/30)

Personals

Alternative Lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, intentional friendship development, supportive Gestalt environment. Free. 581-1310. (6/4)

CREATIVE SPORTSWEAR custom printing on T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. with your design-high quality-prompt service-great prices-call Andy-452-8047. (6/4)

Legitimate full body massage at your home. Licensed male and female technicians. Very affordable — great massage — call BRUCE'S MASSEUSES 285-0900 (3/30)

BLONDE in W & B: Meet me in HL Thurs. eve. I'll be waiting in anticipation. Onlooker (3/30)

AEPi Rush AEPi Tues 3/31 Mexican Fiesta Thurs 4/2 Broomball call Adam at 535-0684. Everyone welcome. (4/2)

Men and women of UCSD if you're ready for us we're ready for you. Join AEPi for our Spring Rush events this week our growing Brotherhood and Little Sister program are looking for new members who want more fun from UCSD. Call Adam at 535-0684. Come on and try something new. (3/30)

College students earn \$6-\$10/hr working p/t on campus. For more info, call 1-800-932-0528. (4/2)

Amy — Thinking of you... (3/30)

Sammies — Good luck this quarter. I will miss you guys and the sisters...Yarbols (3/30)

Danny — Phi Delt — saw U at USC. Hope U had fun. Cal Zeta is still #1 in RO Sham BO. Nice shirt. Love, your TJ valentine. (3/30)

The Sigma Kappa Car wash is postponed to Apr 4 cause of the clouds. Get your car shiny for Spring Sun. (3/30)

Be a part of the Greek system! Come to AOTT's Spring Informal Rush (Mar 31 thru Apr 17). For events info and rides, call the AOTT condo: 455-ROSE or contact Joycee at 453-4810. Go Greek!! (4/16)

Looking for a good time? Find it during TKE Spring rush. More info at TKE booth on Revelle Plaza.

Melissa: You live in La Jolla. You know Race Gavin. I know her too. She wanted to introduce us but couldn't make it to CA. I'd like to meet you. If you're interested, call 581-1729/1821 ask for Andrew. (4/2)

Cheryl: No matter what happens, I hope we can always be friends. (3/30)

Want to get the most out of UCSD but not sure a Fraternity is for you? Call Jess at 546-8280 or Adam at 535-0684 to find out about AEPi, a new breed of UCSD Greeks. Come check out our Spring Rush. (4/6)

Maximize your potential. Rush Delta Sigma Phi. (3/30)

For Sale

For sale: A red 1984 Honda gyro. Used only 1 month but needs some fixing. Plus new helmet. \$200 Call Joanna at 455-5239 (after 7 pm) or 534-3673 (before 4 pm). (3/30)

Terminals for sale or rent-to-own! Modems available. Call: 535-0930. (4/13)

'73 Superbeetle for sale It blue rebuilt engine AM/FM make an offer call 454-0973. (3/30)

'78 Dodge Omni gd condition am/fm nice interior \$900 obo call Stephanie 452-7996. (3/30)

6/8 MHZ or 6/10 MHZ at clone, peripherals, printers, monitors, lowest prices. If interested please call Cliff at 450-9468. (4/9)

Services

CREATIVE SPORTSWEAR custom printing on T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. with your design-high quality-prompt service-great prices-call Andy-452-8047. (6/4)

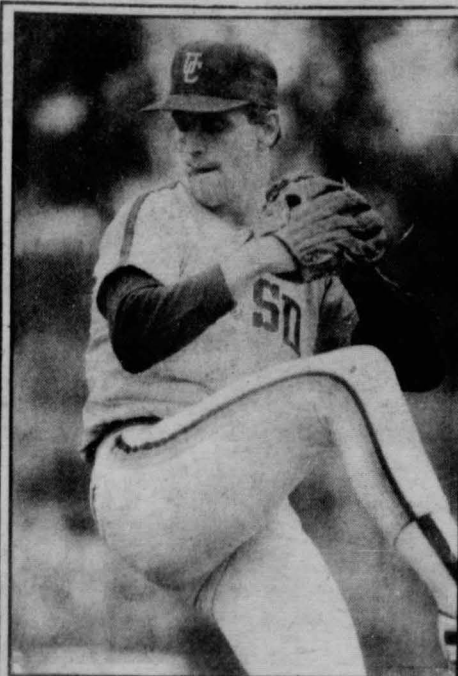
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WORD PROCESSING, professional. 7-day wk. exc English skills. Student rates. 755-2683. (4/30)

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Shoot sports photos for the Guardian. Call 534-6580.

Computer Repair by UCSD student. Quick turnaround 90 days warranty. Call: 535-0930 7 days. (4/13)

7 to 7 AUTOREPAIR. American and foreign cars. 7AM-7PM 7 days! Student Specials. Miramar Plaza 549-0272. (4/30)

Word Processing. Fast and reasonable. Spec. in technical/scientific. Will pick up and deliver. Betty 944-3786. (4/2)

University of Madrid Student Spanish tutoring any level written or conversational tests grammar guaranteed success high experienced. Call today 488-7432. Ask for Oscar. (3/30)

Housing

Single dorm in Tenaya avl. for male student spring qtr. Has ocean view. Call - 455-0498/ Paul or 587-2525/Teri, for details. (3/30)

Wanted: female non-smoker to share master bedroom/bath in Mira Mesa w/jacuzzi, pool, laundry \$205/mo call 530-0575 (4/2)

Student & Husky cycled across USA: need guesthouse/quiet room w/yard. Mark L. 259-7651. (5/18)

Female roommate(s) wanted for spacious condo near UCSD. Own master bedroom/bath. Pool, jacuzzi, garage. Available 4/1 \$450 plus utilities. Laurel 296-8014. (3/30)

Student, M/F, spacious Rancho Bernardo home. Pool, spa, view, all utilities \$265/mo. 25" to school 487-4261. (3/30)

Visiting prof needs furnished rental for the summer. Del Mar area preferred. Call 259-0941. (4/9)

Help Wanted

Looking for a job during spring quarter? Work on the 25th Anniversary Campaign as a campaign representative calling our alumni for their support. Excellent experience for future jobs in business, communications and public relations. Work a minimum of 9 hours a week with flexible evening hours, in our on campus location. Call Elizabeth Pennington at 587-1589 between 1-5 pm for more information. (4/2)

Attention UCSD students w/GPA 3.0 and above: Paid notetakers still needed for following spring courses: Comm170, Econ1A, EECS50C & 64, PoliSci102I, Phil162 and TW57B. Paid readers still needed for: Bio104 & 125, Hist2C, Phil162, Psych2 and Soc10. Contact Disabled Student Services, 534-4382, ASAP. (3/30)

Auto Rental Clerk very close to UCSD week-ends and other flex hours 30 hours per week perfect for student (okay to study) CALL 458-0639 for appointment. (4/2)

Receptionist — parttime, flexible hours. Duties to include typing, filing, answering phones and other misc. office tasks. Experience is a plus, but will train. Hourly rate \$5.00 Call Chris to inquire at 481-2289. (4/2)

Psych Exp; now, during finals or break. Learn new computer package. \$5 hourly for 4.5 hours total. Must know "vi" editor, but not have experience in computer graphics. Call Barbara 534-1134. (3/30)

Restaurant — located in Golden Triangle High Rise. New Italian cafe needs: buspersons, cashiers, pizza cooks, bakers, and dishwashers. Call Rich to inquire at 481-2289. (4/2)

Job resumes \$9 & up. Typing/Editing/SD Job Mkt. Info 6986 La Jolla Blvd. #205, LJ 456-2858, 636 Broadway #305, 234-7315; 5478 El Cajon Blvd., 582-1950; 8380 J Miramar Rd., 566-6682. (4/27)

Wanted

Paid volunteers wanted to participate in brain wave expts. Must be 18-30 yrs old. \$4.00/hr call the Neuroscience Dept Between 9am-3pm 534-3797. (4/13)

Female students to sell roses at night at local businesses. Earn \$10 plus hrly. Call 574-0478 Renee. Prefer age 21 plus. (4/2)

Travel

Work in the U.K. or Ireland. If you want to work abroad this summer or next year, the CIEE work abroad program can get you there. Come to an info session 4 pm Thursday, April 2 in the International Center lounge to find our more! Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office.



THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS

TIBETAN OPERA MUSIC & DANCE FROM LHASA

APRIL 1, WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P.M.
MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM
G.A. \$10.00, St. \$6.00
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Ticketmaster & UCSD Box Office: 534-4559
Presented by UCSD University Events Office.