

The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Friday, October 17, 1980

State is losing top ed'l position

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An education alarm has been sounded by a UC task force, which says current funding cutbacks for public schools are "tragic" at a time when academic achievement has been falling at all levels.

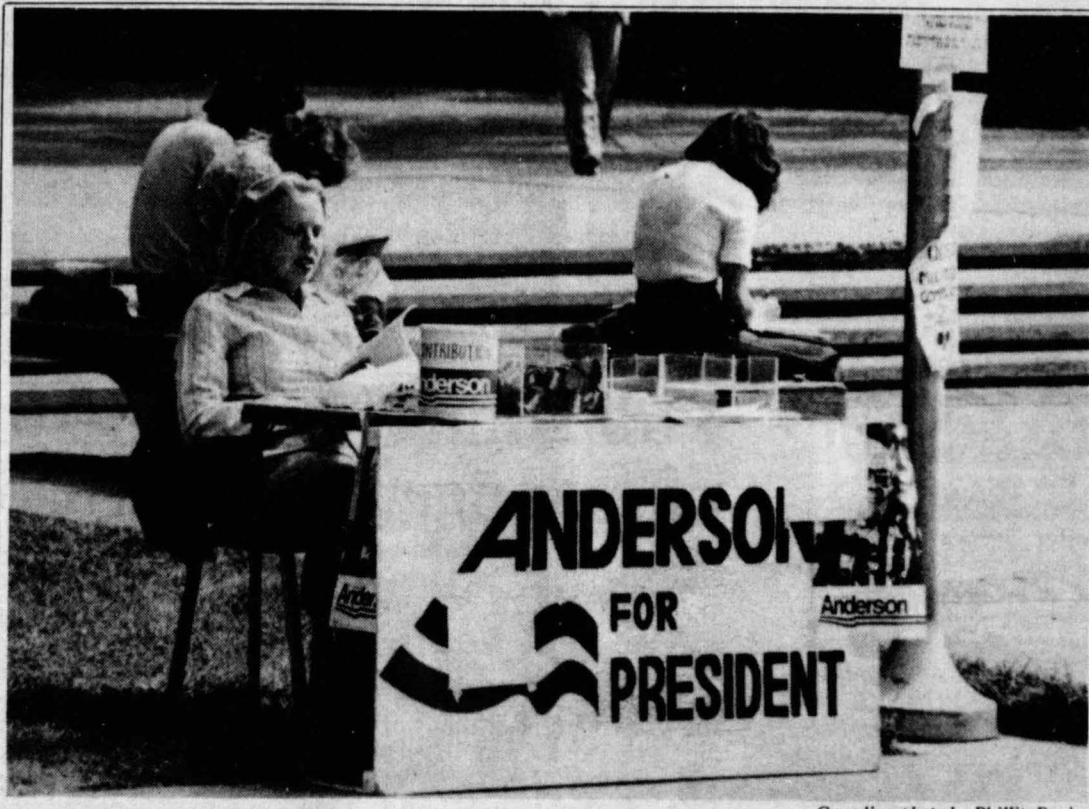
The study report was presented to the UC Board of Regents as their two-day meeting, which opened at the Los Angeles Convention Center yesterday. Several regents agreed the report was disturbing, but something that could help change the attitudes of the public and lawmakers.

Agreement may disintegrate when the regents tackle today's agenda, which includes a regents committee report on a controversial proposal endorsed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr, who also is one of the 26 regents. Brown asked the board last month to create an oversight committee to deal with environment, safety and personnel matters at the UC Laboratories.

Four UC laboratories operate under \$867 million a year in contracts with the Federal Department of Energy. Research on weapons and nuclear projects are among the UC lab activities at Los Alamos, N.M., and Livermore.

The governor's motion called for an oversight committee which would have complete access to all

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Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

An Anderson for president Revelle plaza booth

Reagan gives up campus to Anderson campaign

BY CARMELITA ROSAL

Judging from the number of Anderson posters plastered across campus and the constant activity that surrounds the independent presidential candidate's table on Revelle Plaza, one might conclude that UCSD is an "Anderson campus."

In fact, that's what the local organizer for Ronald Reagan's university campaign said as he packed up his buttons and leaflet and headed off for greener pastures at San Diego State.

And according to Bruce Lyons, Anderson's UCSD campaign coordinator,

literally hundreds of students have turned out in support for the so-called "alternative to Carter and Reagan."

A total of 150 students are currently working to promote the Anderson "crusade," and many others stop by the plaza table daily to get information on their candidate, Lyons says.

Perhaps the strength of the Anderson campaign on this campus can be measured by the appearance of the tables set up for each candidate. Anderson offers t-shirts, buttons and bumperstickers — all for a donation, of

course. The Carter supporters are just beginning to come forward with their literature aimed at the university student, and, as mentioned, Reagan's crews gave up due to lack of interest here.

Indeed, other third party presidential candidates have their following, but Anderson's is by far the most visible.

All this is encouraging to Lyons and his associates, but they are well aware that Anderson lags far behind the major-party candidates in the polls.

A recent CBS/New York

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Hollingsworth is new Med Dean

J. William Hollingsworth, M.D. has been appointed acting Dean of the UCSD School of Medicine, Chancellor Richard Atkinson announced today. The appointment is effective on November 1.

Hollingsworth has been on the School of Medicine faculty since 1978 as a professor of medicine, vice-chairman of the department and as chief of medicine at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in La Jolla.

Hollingsworth will be the interim dean while a search committee chooses a replacement for John H. Moxley, M.D., who recently resigned as dean in order to continue his sabbatical activities as the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs. Marvin R. Dunn, M.D., current Acting Dean, will assume the position of dean of the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio on Nov. 1.

In his announcement of

this appointment, Chancellor Atkinson stated, "Dr. Hollingsworth is well known to the UCSD Medical School faculty both through his energetic and effective work over the past two years, and through his well-earned national reputation as a clinician, investigator, teacher, and department chair, and I am confident that he can provide the leadership essential to the continued progress of the School of Medicine during the search process for a permanent dean."

Hollingsworth received his medical degree from Duke University in 1948. After completing internship and residency training in medicine and hematology, he entered military service and served at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, with the rank of Captain.

In 1954, Hollingsworth joined the faculty of Yale University, filling a number of administrative positions

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A Health Center attack?

Intern is dissatisfied

BY JENIFER WARREN

Associate News Editor

"I've talked to many people, both students and staff at the Health Center. Everyone says this task force investigation sounds like a witch hunt," said Diane Rosenberg, Reg Fee Committee intern at the Health Center.

Rosenberg, whose position is officially "Student Health Ombuds Person," attended yesterday's AS Task Force on the Health Center meeting, and voiced her discontent with the task force's priorities.

The task force, chaired by the AS Council member Pam Gerber, hopes to "identify the problems at the Health Center and then formulate effective proposals that (Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard) Armitage can do something with," said Gerber.

But, Rosenberg argues, "I work in the Health Center, dealing with students and complaints they have about the health services." She is offended because "no one approached me" about the task force.

"Personally, I believe the biggest issue facing us now is student insurance and alternatives to existing coverage available," she added.

While insurance is one area the AS task force plans to investigate, other issues such as cost-effectiveness and quality of Health Center services, peer health counseling and prescription and grievance procedures will be explored.

Rosenberg appeared receptive to an idea of separating the task force committees. Vice Chancellor Armitage will consider that idea.

On the issue of grievance procedures, Rosenberg said a "mechanism for student grievances already exists on campus," and that it was "unfair" of the task force to assert otherwise.

One area of responsibility Rosenberg has is to "serve as an advocate to solicit and facilitate complaints and suggestions" from students and staff about the Health Center, the Vice Chancellor's office said.

Gerber believes, though, that "students aren't aware (Rosenberg's) position exists and don't know where to go with their complaints."

AS official Nancy Laga added that the task force "hopes to establish hearing procedures so students can voice complaints against the

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Today's Weather

Partly cloudy night and morning hours with a mostly sunny afternoon. The lows will be in the middle 50s and the highs in the high 60s. The water temperature is 61 degrees with swells of three to four feet every ten seconds.

letters

Metzger won campus in last election

Editor
Your Oct. 6 editorial expressing concern about the Metzger KKK candidacy for Congress is all very good. But we have not seen in the campus media an account of or a commentary on a most significant antecedent fact: that last June, during the last week of classes, students registered as Democrats and voting in campus precincts on June 3 gave a plurality to the KKK candidate. (The tally was Metzger 98, Skagen 90, and Higgins 64.)

The significance of the event continues and accordingly deserves analysis and judgement—at the very least a modicum of self-confrontation.

DAVID ANTIN, JAMES ARNOLD
WARREN BUTLER, H. STUART HUGHES,
GEORGE MANDLER, LEONARD NEWMARK,
FREDERICK OLAFSON, ROY HARVEY PEARCE,
MELFORD E. SPIRO

Ads no surprise to her

Editor:
I am not surprised that the *Daily Guardian* has seen fit to repeat the enclosed longstanding offer:
Impossible paper due too soon? Need help? Special problems are not problem to Academic Assistants. 223-5566, ext. 91. to which has been added the following "squirrelly" announcement:

ID's—five minutes is all it takes to make your driver's license-quality photo ID card from any state. NO PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED. Also available: Press and Photographer Passes, Employee ID cards, Passport Photos and Lamination, Anthony's Photo ID's...

I'm not disappointed, and I'm not amazed; I expected it.

SUSAN MURPHY

Strictly symbolic

Editor:
We are the Association for Sacred Symbols and we would like to introduce ourselves to the UCSD student population. We hold that the meaning of a symbol is not simply ascribed to that symbol by human beings but is innate to the symbol itself. Therefore we believe that the flag of the United States of America is not just an arbitrary symbol of our nation, but is in fact our country, and woe to those who burn the flag of our country. We believe that the swastika is not the symbol that the Nazis used to represent their movement, but is in fact Nazism incarnate. And words—we believe that the meanings of words are not the product of human invention, but arise from the words themselves. Symbols are eternal, unchanging, and we base our lives around symbols. To hell with reality, to hell with the human beings who claim to give meaning to symbols. Symbols forever.

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Publishing 'racist' letter is part of a dangerous, disturbing game

Editor:
When I was an undergraduate ten years ago, I marveled at the process by which people of different backgrounds mixed together, and in so doing, lost many of the prejudices and biases with which they had arrived. The stereotypes and categories which before had served well enough, had difficulty when confronted by the diversity and unpredictability which is reality, and by and large they had to be discarded.

Cherishing this image, I was deeply disturbed by the second page of the October 15 issue of *The Daily Guardian*. In the lower left is a two-column letter which is racist. Not maybe racist. "Yes it is racist," agreed the *Guardian* staffer when I called to complain. It was printed, he explained, because its racist message "says more about the guy who wrote it than

anything else." Well great. Pamphlets from the American Nazi Party say more about the people who write them than anything else, too, so should the *Guardian* reprint them? No, unless the paper explicitly prints absolutely everything submitted, we must assume it contents reach some level of acceptability to the editorial staff.

Next to that letter is the beginning of a long, sad article. Joggers, says the author, "usually eat a lot of fruit and nuts, and believe in UFOs and astrology. Often they do yoga or are Scientologists. It all seems to go hand-in-hand." It all seems to confirm what one suspects from the rest of this odd, hate-filled article: the author does not know the targets of his rage. I know several joggers and none of them are Scientologists, and believe in UFOs or astrology or do yoga. I know a couple of

Scientologists, and they don't jog. And I eat a lot of fruit and nuts, but I don't jog. What B. Macdonald is a bigot. And by filling his opinion page with bigotry the *Guardian* is playing a dangerous game.

JONATHAN GRUDIN

WRITE!

It all comes down to you — the bottom line, that is. All we ask is that you type your submission, triple-spaced on a 72-space line. It should be no more than five pages.

We also welcome letters to the editor. Again, please type your copy.

Bring your submission by our office, located southeast of the Revelle Provost's Office, in the former Coffee Hut, or mail it to: *Guardian Op-Ed*, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093.

the bottom line

Growing up with a mother

BY BARBARA HAAS

Every student has had a childhood, and in fact, some are still experiencing theirs.

In discussing the stage of life referred to as growing up with some friends recently, I was amazed to discover that, although I grew up in Florida and most others grew up in California, we shared a number of common experiences. Being raised alike, despite a 4,000-mile separation, means only one thing: All mothers take Maternal Training Lesons during their first pregnancy.

I cite several examples of this:
— Mothers always prepare grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato soup when it's raining outside; no other combination is allowed. Furthermore, the soup is fixed with milk, not water, and a pat of butter.

— I wish I had a dime for every kid I knew who brought a sack lunch comprised of a bologna sandwich, an apple, a bag of fritos and money for his milk.

— It was *your* mother who always made you come in when it got dark, even though everyone else was allowed to stay out for at least three more hours.

— Mother was the initiator of the rite of passage known as *Going to the Movies by Yourself for the First Time, but You Have to take Your Little Sister*. Remember when mom gave you each a dollar for the movies? Seventy-five cents for admission and a quarter for a candy bar to eat while you watched the latest Walt Disney release. Of course you died of embarrassment when anyone you knew saw you with your younger sibling, but at the same time you were pleased to be given the adult role of responsibility.

During childhood, mother is not known as mother *per se*. She is the lady with band-aids who won't let you go outside and play at night if the streetlights aren't on. To an adolescent

however, mother becomes an entity whose sole purpose is to make you unpopular in junior high school by embarrassing you in front of your friends.

At sixteen, one rarely admits to being born the conventional way, having a parent or a family.

In fact, many teenagers remark to their peers, "Well, it's actually like I'm living by myself because I'm the only one who uses the back door and I always answer the phone first. Really, my parents don't ever tell me what to do; I can stay out until 3 am on school nights if I want."

These nonexistent family members make a sudden return from exile when a student enters college.

In college, not only is it permissible to have parents or brothers or sisters, but one who is still living at home is considered fortunate: that individual maintains contact with someone who cares, and doesn't have to pay rent. For one who lives on his or her own, the more visits home the greater the status among his peers. What student on campus does not let pride seep into his or her voice in announcing, "I went home this weekend?"

When mother gives you something to bring back to school, your social position increases proportionately to the value of the item. Roast beef sandwiches far outweigh news clippings about your old school, but most types of food fall below a hand-knit sweater. The exception, of course, is a batch of homemade chocolate chip cookies.

This is not to say that a mother cannot be the best in the world if she does not make cookies. Because Mom is in North Carolina and I'm here, a fresh batch of cookies is not feasible. But she sometimes sends me news clippings. Thanks, Mom.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Abernathy backs Ronald Reagan

(AP) — One of the nation's best known Black leader gave Ronald Reagan a surprise endorsement yesterday, while the White House disavowed a claim by another prominent Black, Andrew Young, that Reagan's campaign rhetoric means "it's going to be all right top kill niggers when he's president."

With President Carter and his GOP rival campaigning their way toward a joint evening appearance at a charity dinner in New York, White House Spokesman Ray Jenkins said Young's statement last week does not represent the president's view.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, like Young a close associate of the late Martin Luther King Jr., offered his endorsement at a news conference in Detroit with Reagan and GOP vice presidential candidate George Bush.

"Cris has increased, inflation has increased, unemployment has increased and interest rates have

increased since Carter took office," he said. "Poor Black people cannot make it under this type of system, for another six months, and we don't need this doctor any more, because we as the patient are getting sicker..."

Independent candidate John B. Anderson, meanwhile, told supporters that all the pills showing he is sinking are inaccurate and meaningless.

"I think when all the results are in the polls are going to have the worst time they have had since they elected Alf Landon in 1936," he said. "I think victory is still out there. I think this election still can be won."

Young's aide, confirmed the statement attributed to the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who was criticizing Reagan's use of the phrase "states rights" — early in the campaign.

Reagan, campaigning in Philadelphia, Miss., on Aug. 3 said, "I believe in states rights."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Mt. St. Helens goes up again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens unleashed a major eruption last night, spewing steam and ash to 30,000 feet, scientists said.

The 10:05 pm PDT blast sent a plume drifting south-southwest, said Jim Hocutt, spokesman for the State Department of Emergency Services. The eruption came just hours after an urgent warning by scientists that the mountain could erupt again.

The warning was issued when more than a dozen earthquakes — including one measuring 3.0 on the Richter scale — shook the mountain earlier yesterday as steam and ash poured from the volcano.

China sets off bomb

WASHINGTON — China set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere early yesterday, its first such test since 1978.

US officials immediately

activated a nationwide network of stations to monitor fallout from the huge radioactive mass when it reaches the United States in an expected four to five days.

"We don't anticipate any significant problems in terms of public health based on results from previous tests," said Harry Kelly, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency, which monitors the fallout.

Officials put the size of the explosion at between 200,000 a. 1 million tons of TNT — or at least 10 times larger than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945.

Udall has Parkinson's

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., suffering from Parkinson's disease, he announced yesterday.

Udall issued a prepared statement shortly before appearing on local television to explain that he has a mild case of the nervous disorder and is under drug treatment.

For the past five years I have suffered from a mild

case of Parkinson's Disease," said Udall, adding some half million people in the United States are afflicted.

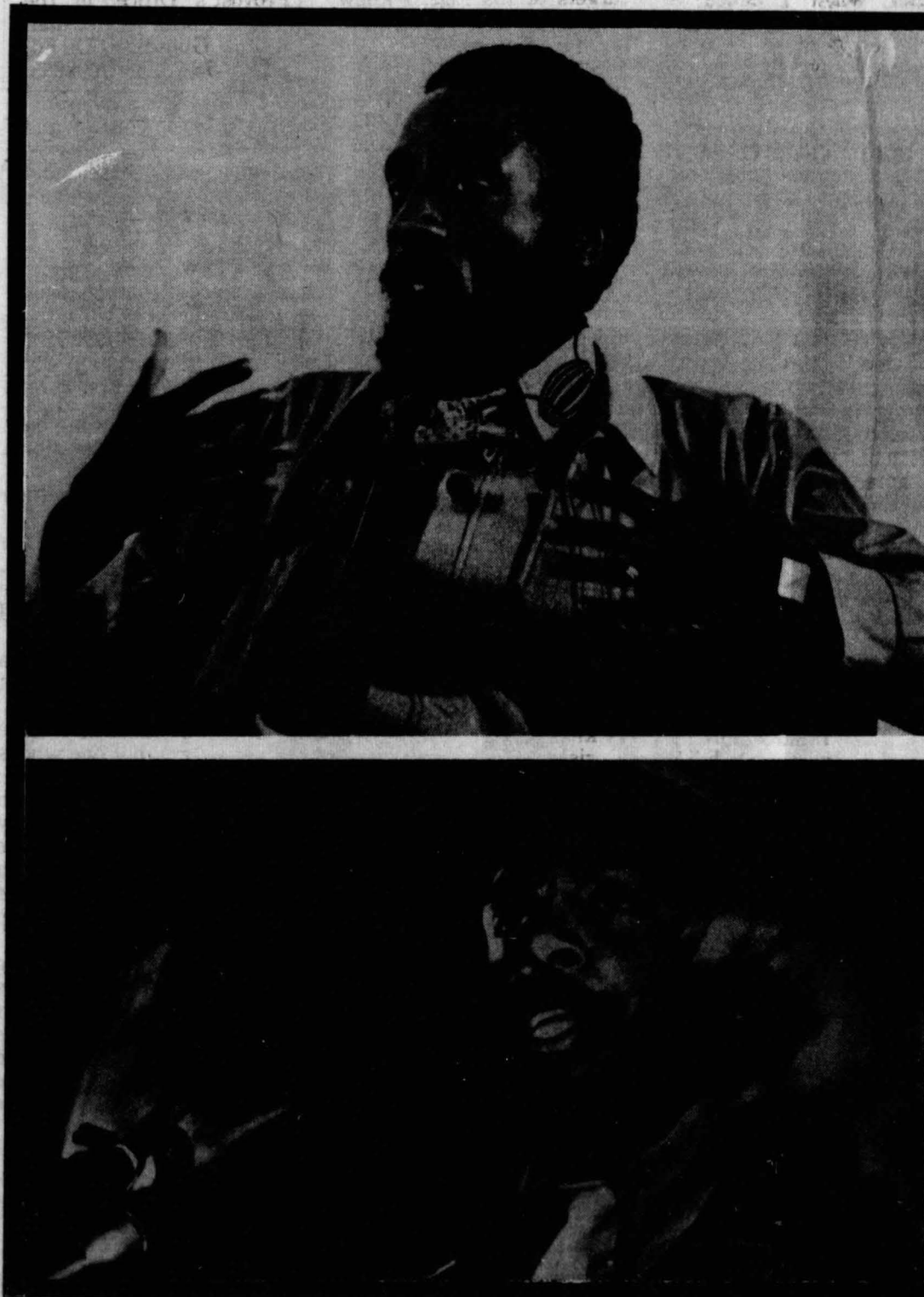
"The symptoms vary, but in my case, they involve some tremors, muscular stiffness and a tendency to slump the shoulders," he said.

Are hostages coming back?

CHICAGO (AP) — WLS-TV reported yesterday that the American hostages have been returned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in preparation for a trip home as part of an arms deal with Iran. A State Department spokesman called the report "totally false" but the station stood by its story.

"We may be wrong in some detail - we have said that on the air. But we will stand by the basis of the report. We feel a deal is in the works," said Tom Kuelbs, news director of WLS.

On the 10 p.m. telecast the station reported four highly placed sources on three continents had confirmed the hostage deal was in the works.



Mr. Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, one of the most sought-after speakers in America on college campuses, visits more than 200 colleges each school year. He is a recording artist, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, who combines all of these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy. He strongly opposes nuclear power, and says that he may run against Senator Ted Kennedy in the next election for the senate seat from Massachusetts...

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Sec'y of Education says Reagan would close Dept.

Makes charge in San Diego campaign speech

BY RANDY HILL
Staff Writer

Secretary of the US Department of Education sharply criticized Ronald Reagan's educational policies yesterday, stating that "if Mr. Reagan keeps his promise to dismantle the Department of Education... the (federal 'education' money's going to run out."

Shirley Hufstедler, the first Secretary to the new cabinet-level department, and considered by many to be Carter's first choice for the US Supreme Court justice, blasted Reagan during a press conference held at the Baker Community School at southeast San Diego. Hufstедler toured the school during a campaign stop in San Diego.

Hufstедler was highly critical of Reagan's plans to significantly cut taxes while increasing defense spending. She spoke of the "triple whammy" effect that would be caused in California by the full impact of Proposition 13 without a state surplus, large cuts in federal funding and a lack of local control over the

remaining revenues.

"I'm very sensitive to the deprivations of education in California due to Proposition 13," Hufstедler said. She went on to say that California voters, by passing Proposition 13, unconsciously voted to cut educational funding and to transfer local education controls to the state level.

Hufstедler attacked Reagan's proposed tax program as a sort of "super version of Proposition 13" that would severely limit federal educational assistance.

"He (Reagan) wants to spend (federal monies) on defense, not education," Hufstедler said. She claimed that, by contrast, Jimmy Carter has increased federal funding for education by 73 percent since he took office.

Hufstедler praised the voluntary integration plan in effect at the Baker school, stating, "you can see integration working here."

When further questioned about mandatory busing, she reiterated her support for the need for integration, by whatever means necessary,

in order to comply with the provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

She blamed the problems and violence associated with past busing programs on the lack of parental and community support: "The most successful integration programs have community support. No child in the world is born with hatred for others."

Hufstедler declined to comment on the controversy surrounding the Department of Labor's threats to withdraw research funding from UC Berkeley, if the university refused to reveal confidential faculty hiring records.

When asked whether she would stay on as Secretary of Education if Carter is reelected, or whether she would prefer a new position "such as Supreme Court justice," Hufstедler grinned and replied, "Only God and the President know when there will be a vacancy."

If Hufstедler were to be appointed to the Supreme Court, she would be the first woman in US history to serve on the Court.

Weather is ruining campus computers

Power "blinks" during the last two weeks have wreaked havoc with campus computer systems, according to Tom Tribble, a central utilities supervisor.

Tribble says that the 11 momentary breaks in power occurred outside the university on San Diego Gas and Electric lines. He says SDG&E blames the power failures on the heavy fog that has blanketed the area lately.

When the power fails, the "most frequently noticed equipment is computers," Tribble says. He explains that computers are "on line" constantly and are most

susceptible to a drop in electricity.

The brief power outages have caused some damage to computer discs and software around cameras, but Tribble says the damage is repairable. SDG&E officials have told him that they are not liable for any costs involved in fixing the equipment.

Tribble warns that any sensitive equipment that used electricity during the last 14 days may have been affected adversely and that in assessing recent equipment damage, operators should take into account the ongoing power problems.

Com'ty colleges not aiding UC

LOS ANGELES — The number of students transferring from community colleges to the University of California has declined steadily from 1975 to the present. At the same time, more students are coming to UC directly from high school rather than through the community college transfer route.

only 13 percent of UC-eligible high school students say their first choice is to attend a community college.

Pointing out that in 1978, 20 out of 72 community college districts sent fewer than 20 students to the UC campuses, the Task Force report states, "the demographic trends, the changes in student interests and the reduction in State funding have resulted in a downward spiral that threatens the transfer function at many community colleges."

These findings are contained in a report of the UC Task Force on Retention and Transfer and were discussed Thursday, October 16 with UC Regents by Task Force chairman, Gerald R. Kissler, associate director of planning at UCLA.

In the fall of 1975, 8,000 students transferred to UC from community colleges. In the same year, UC had 15,460 students as first-time freshmen from California high schools. The numbers for the fall of 1979 are 5,336 and 15,977 respectively.

In addition, in Fall 1975, 23 percent of the high school graduates who were eligible for admission to UC chose to go to a community college. Current data indicate that

"A consequence, if this trend continues, could be that community colleges will not be able to afford to offer both the vocational and community service programs their students demand and the breadth and quality of academic work that will prepare students for transfer to UC."

The Task Force group recommended that chancellors, in cooperation with the faculty, "make every effort to improve communication and articulation with the community colleges in their local areas."

Former USC president defends admissions record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former president John Hubbard of the University of Southern California said athletes were admitted to the school just as were law students who might be "high risk."

He did admit that two members of the staff circumvented rules in giving grades to athletes who did not attend classes.

"Where we got into trouble was that one instance," said Hubbard, now president-emeritus and a professor of history.

He referred to charges, sustained by the current president, that 330 scholastically deficient athletes had been admitted to the school over the past ten years.

(UCSD's Chancellor Atkinson was one of the finalists in a search to replace Hubbard, but withdrew from the process.)

"I take serious disagreement with this phrase academically deficient," said Hubbard,

the school's president for ten years.

"What I determined to do when I became president here was to try to open up the accessibility to private sector institutions in the same fashion that has been opened in the public sector."

Hubbard said enrollment in the law school, for instance, was increased by 50 to allow minority and educationally underprivileged students to enroll. The size of the freshman class was also increased.

"We did it with the notion that if we could provide the proper kind of remedial support and attention that a good percentage would make it."

He blamed the current USC athletic problem on two men, Jeff Birren, academic athletic advisor, and Prof. John DeBross of the speech communications department.

Both have resigned from USC.

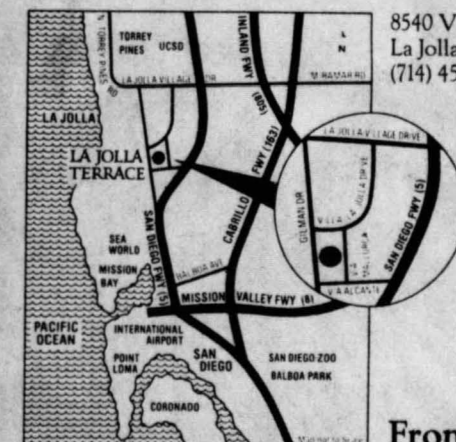
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Peace Corps, VISTA push recruiting on 20th birthday

In the decades since the Peace Corps was first proposed to University of Michigan students 20 years ago, the international program has continued to draw most of its over 80,000 volunteers from campuses such as the University of California, according to an agency spokesman.

The trend is expected to continue through the 1980s, says Dennis Ferguson, a San Diego-based representative of the ACTION umbrella agency which federally funds and administers the Peace Corps, VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) and other volunteer programs such as the University Year for ACTION program on the UCSD campus.

The 33-year-old former Peace Corps volunteer arrives on campus Oct. 21 for three days of handing out applications and information in Revelle Plaza, followed one day of applicant interviews in the Career Planning Center Oct. 27. The information booth will be open from 9 am to 3 pm each day on the Revelle campus.

While idealism has been observed to wane since Oct. 14, 1960 when then-presidential hopeful John F. Kennedy first advanced the idea of a Peace Corps to the Ann Arbor, Mich. students and faculty, campuses have continued to be responsive to volunteer service, if for different and sometimes less

idealistic reasons than originally envisioned.

Most university students today are looking for jobs, Ferguson thinks, and a year of practical job experience is holding more appeal to graduating seniors. He said that the UCSD drive will match many academic specialties with "areas of current need" in Peace Corps host countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific.

Ferguson, who technically assisted small businesses and helped establish a school and sports complex while a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador, identified those overseas needs as improving health care programs and facilities and teaching an array of subjects, including math, science and English.

He pointed to over ten different programs open to biologists in West Africa, Central America and other global regions for classroom assignments and working in developing fisheries projects. A minor or major can qualify seniors for secondary level teaching assignments in Belize or Malaysia.

For liberal arts majors, openings can be found that match interests in agriculture, health, the trades and in recently developed international technologies such as showing Central African Republic villagers how to save firewood by building mud stoves and using solar

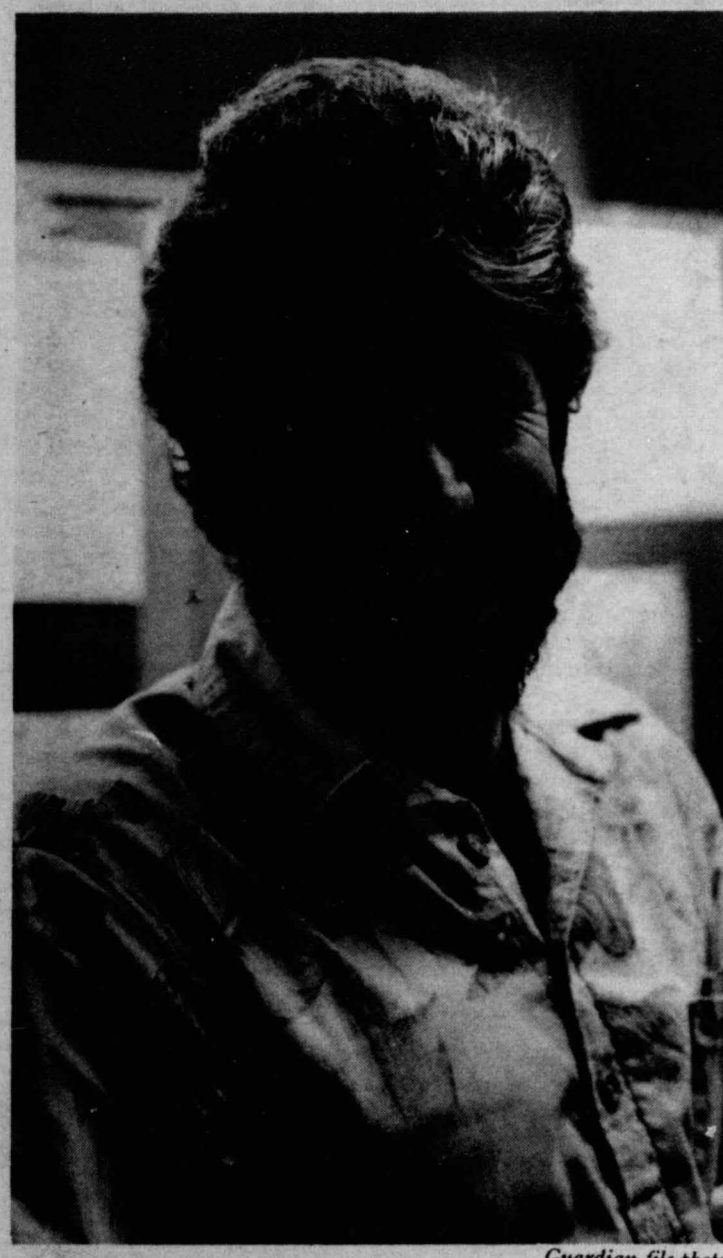
devices.

The two years-plus of living and working in another, often totally different culture encourage volunteer self-reliance and creativity but Ferguson also stressed that the assignments also require a high degree of flexibility and patience.

In VISTA, the domestic equivalent of the Corps, volunteers work through sponsoring neighborhood non-profit agencies to bring low-income people together so they can collectively solve community problems of common concern. One-year assignments in all 50 states are now open to UCSD seniors.

The widest range of activities may be found in community development projects, Ferguson said. Most of the 4,000 VISTA volunteers who are scattered across the country work in community development which encompasses everything from solving housing problems to improving health care services for the elderly. Ferguson is hopeful of attracting social science, health and liberal arts majors. Like their overseas counterparts, VISTAs receive a monthly subsistence allowance, medical coverage, plus \$75 to set aside for each month of service.

Peace Corps and VISTA can both be reached by phone at 293-6331.



Guardian file photo

Dennis Ferguson will be on campus next week to kick off the Peace Corps 20th Anniversary Volunteer Drive. Ferguson is a representative of ACTION, an umbrella organization that funds and administers the Peace Corps. A former UCSD student, Craig Thompson, is also available for information on the Peace Corps.

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— Time Magazine

October 17, Friday
Mandeville Auditorium
8:00 pm

Beethoven: Quartet in F, Op. 18, No. 1
Bartok: Quartet No. 6
Sibelius: Quartet in D minor, Op. 56

Single Tickets:
Gen. Ad.: Orchestra \$10, Main Floor \$9

UCSD Students (Main Floor only) \$4

UEO Box Office
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arts

Benefit concert for UCSD daycare center

Performances by Eric Christmas, Sam Hinton, Carol Plantamura, Cecil Lytle and Bert and Nancy Turetzky will be featured in a Daycare Center Benefit concert at UCSD.

The "first annual" benefit will begin at 7:30 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium.

The program will offer a wide variety of entertainment from some of the university's best known artists. Actor and Drama professor Eric Christmas will be master of ceremonies. He will give a reading during the concert and present some of the children from the center.

Pianist Cecil Lytle and soprano Carol Plantamura will perform seven love songs by German composer Hans Eisler, and a selection of folk songs will be sung by Sam Hinton. Bert and Nancy Turetzky will present *The Last Contrabass in Las Vegas*.

James Skelly, a sociology graduate student, will present a reading from Dalton Trumbo's *Johnny Got His Gun*. Mary Bogart-Skelly, a graduate student in music, will perform a selection of contemporary folk songs. Graduate student actress Meredith Alexander will perform a series of monologues taken from works relating to women, marriage and society.

Funds raised at the benefit will be used to buy educational supplies and expand the Daycare Center. The center currently serves 32 children, but 130 names are on the waiting list. Only the children of UCSD students are accepted at the center. The staff hopes to raise enough funds to open the center to the children of staff and faculty members. The center currently receives funding from the Reg Fee committee and the State Department of Education.



Daycare Center Director Josie Foulks (1.) and singer Mary Bogart-Skelly with children from the center.



New book looks back at cartoons

BY RICK GREENE
Staff Writer

The demand for books about motion pictures has doubled and re-doubled in the past ten years. This is more than just a nostalgia craze; it reflects the public's sincere interest in movie history and the biography of people involved with the film industry.

As a result, countless books have been made available about film theory, silent cinema, special effects, great directors, great westerns, horror films, classic films and terrible films. But while you can find dozens of books about the Marx Brothers, Hitchcock and almost every other 'live action' star or film maker, what about a book about that Oscar winning rabbit, Buggs Bunny?

Sure, there are tons of art-packed Disney books and there's a book about Fleischer Studios (creator of Betty

Boop and Popeye), but there's never been anything about the development of film animation as an art form. For decades, animated cartoon has been the high spot of theatre programs, for adults as well as children. Writers of film books have all but ignored it — until now.

Leonard Maltin's *Of Mice and Magic* (McGraw-Hill, \$19.95) remedies this sorry situation with a readable book that properly celebrates cartoons, their characters and their creators.

Beginning with J. Stuart Blackton's 1906 chalk-drawn cartoon *Humorous Phases of Funny Faces*, Maltin tells about *Gertie The Dinosaur* (1914), popular silent cartoon stars (Felix, Koko the Clown, Crazy Kat), and sound era characters (Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Woody Woodpecker, and even the Pink Panther).

Maltin reveals in detail, by interviewing film pioneers, mining studio files and character model charts, the birth and development of

these characters and relates 'behind the scenes' stories about the making of these cartoons.

For instance, while Jack Mercer, the man who still supplies the voice for Popeye the Sailor, was overseas during WWII, his 'co-star' Mae Questal doubled as Popeye for several cartoons.

Walt Disney's influence is certainly not overlooked.

"He did not invent the medium," says Maltin, "but one could say that he defined it." Disney's life work is traced from his beginnings in Kansas City to his creation of Mickey Mouse at first labeled "Mortimer," and to his

painstaking development of the greatest 'stable' of artists and animators in the animated film industry. Also examined is the production of such masterpieces as *"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"* (1937), *Pinnocchio* (1940) and *Fantasia* (1940).

People like Tex Avery (father of Bugs Bunny), Max Fleischer, and Ub Iwerks (designer of Mickey Mouse) all publicly unknown, are duly recognized as are several surreal classics like *Snow White* (1933) (with Betty Boop and the voice of Cab Calloway), and *Porky In Wackyland* (1938).

Each animated film studio gets its own chapter, complete with rare production stills, original drawings and preliminary sketches and there is also a color section as well as a list of every film cartoon ever made.

'Somewhere' a place for Chris Reeves and Jane Seymour

LYNETTE TOM
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happened to the good old days of the "bigger than life" romantic films? No need to: the genre's just been dusted off and restored to its former glory by director Jeannot Szwac in his latest picture, *Somewhere In Time*.

Those who have read *Bid Time Return* by Richard Matheson will see the bare bones of the science fiction author's novel fleshed out in the film. After eight years of stage success, playwright Richard Collier has exhausted all his literary resources. His writer's block leads him to a nostalgic escape: alma mater Millfield College and the Grand Hotel.

It's during his stopover at the second location that he falls hopelessly in love with the portrait of Elsie McKenna, a renowned actress at the turn of the century. But there's something hauntingly familiar about her face, and after a series of coincidental dates and suspicious turn of events Richard comes to a startling conclusion: Eight years ago, Elsie had given him an antique gold watch — a timepiece that he left behind with her another 60 years before. When the shock of the news finally sinks in, the playwright resolves, through hypnosis, to return to (and this time, remain in) 1912.

Matheson has made considerable modifications of his original work to come up with the script. A case in point is the protagonist, who suffered from an inoperable brain tumor in the novel; this device has been used to excess in film. What's left is a clean and simple script.

Szwac, in turn, takes the script and adds polish. Sometimes, though, the blance isn't even. The ending, in all its ethereal splendor, is a bit over-blown, while the scenes of Richard's languishings over Elsie's portrait and his hypnotic session stagnate and spoil the overall effect.

Not the kind of actor to wallow miserably in the typecasting pool, Christopher Reeve is superb as Richard Collier. His portrayal of a playwright who challenges the time barrier in his search for a lost love demonstrates that Reeves' talents aren't reserved for soap operas and comicbooks. Jane Seymour as McKenna is breathtaking. In recent years, Christopher Plummer has played extreme good/bad incarnates, such as Sherlock Holmes, in *Murder By Decree* and the sadistic murder Reiker in *The Silent Partner*.

Somewhere In Time is now showing at the University Towne Centre 6 Theatres.



Jane Seymour's picture moves Christopher Reeves to rapture in *'Somewhere In Time'*

If you can't bring the campus to the beach...

That's Bill Fontana's idea for the sea and bridges

BY JENIFER WARREN
Staff Writer

UCSD students didn't have to go any further than Mandeville Art Gallery last week to enjoy the sounds of the seashore.

"Incoming Wavefronts Meeting a Shape of Land Over Time," a "sound sculpture" by Bill Fontana, monitors sounds from Point La Jolla to Seal Rock and broadcasts them via telephone wires into the gallery.

Fontana, who claims to be the originator of the art form, admits there are some people "who find the sound of the ocean to be just a form of white noise," but says that the reaction to his latest sculpture "has been very positive for the most part."

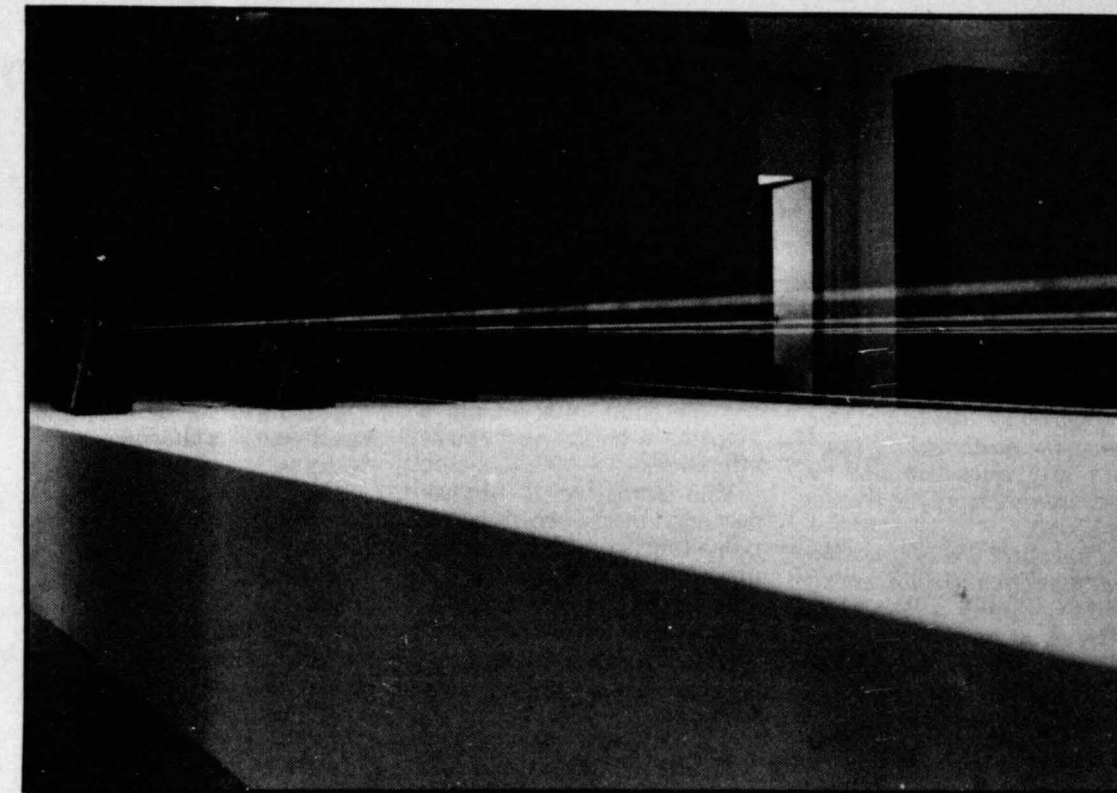
Two earlier ventures in "sound sculpture" involved broadcasting sounds from John Wayne Airport flight paths to the Newport Harbor Art Museum and transmit-

ting noises from the Cincinnati-Covington Bridge to the Federal Reserve Plaza in downtown Cincinnati.

"The Cincinnati sculpture ('Oscillating Steel Grids Along the Cincinnati Covington Suspension Bridge') is my most successful project so far," asserts the Berkeley artist. "My sound source was a historical landmark, a famous piece of architecture, and thus my audience's heritage was involved."

"It worked very well technically and acoustically," he adds, explaining that the noise at the Federal Reserve Plaza mixed well with the sounds broadcast from the bridge.

"Oscillating Steel Grids" was so favorably received, says Fontana, that he has been asked to do a similar sculpture of the sounds from the Brooklyn Bridge to



Guardian photo by Rebecca Poole

Fontana's 'sound sculpture' uses two tape recorders over 30 ft. apart to create a sound delay

commerate its one hundredth anniversary.

"I'd like to do something special with the Brooklyn Bridge — a traveling exposition," says Fontana. "What I'd like to do is pick up live sounds up along the bridge and transmit them to distant locations like Paris or San Francisco."

"With help from the phone company anyone could hear a live signal sent from the bridge to anywhere in the world," he adds.

Fontana is also looking forward to exploring building design. While he admits that "it seems abnormal to design something out of concern for what it will sound like," says

he is willing to challenge traditional architecture.

Along with "Incoming Wavefronts" the Mandeville Gallery exhibit included a recorded portion of "Oscillating Steel Grids" and a sculpture which recorded and played back the sounds within the gallery.

FALL SEASON Reminder

WILLIAM WINDOM

Thurber II

October 19, Sunday

Last year, William Windom's SRO performance was a pure delight. This year, the University Events Office is pleased to announce Mr. Windom's return in an all new production, "Thurber II." If you liked "Thurber I," you'll love "Thurber II" — it's a rib-tickling, heartwarming tour through the cockeyed world of one of America's foremost humorists.

UCSD St. \$4.50, UCSD Fac/Staff/Other St. \$5.50 G.A. \$6.50

GERMAINE GREER

The Obstacle Race

November 6, Thursday

"The History of Women in Art" Why have there been no great women artists? Who says there haven't, asks the author of *The Female Eunuch* — the point being that, historically, the female practitioners of the creative arts — music, painting, poetry, etc. — have been either stifled by enforced lifestyles, exploited by male counterparts, or their works destroyed or "lost." Her talk on the subject, based on her newest book, *The Obstacle Race*, features slides of some of the known art of women.

UCSD Stu. \$2.00, G.A. \$4.00
UCSD Fac/Staff/Other Stu. \$3.00

LIONEL HAMPTON

King of Vibes

October 23, Thursday

Lionel Hampton's musical contributions to the world have become legendary. He has a host of awards and honors, and has composed a major symphonic work, "King David Suite." Known widely as the "King of Vibes" and "Master of Drums," Hampton has won the "vibes" seat in Playboy's Annual All Stars Jazz and Pop Poll ever since its inception 18 years ago.

UCSD St. \$5.00, G.A. \$7.50
UCSD Fac. Staff/Other Stu. \$6.00

BILL MONROE

November 12, Wednesday

Bluegrass is so much a part of our musical heritage it's hard to believe that its origins — even its name, can be traced back to one man. But it can — Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys have been shaping, polishing, defining and redefining this vital, musical style for over 40 years. They infused the Old Timey String Band music of the Appalachians with the best of the blues and created a sound that has come to exemplify the spirit of rural America.

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TWYLA THARP

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November 1 & November 2

The University Events Office is proud and privileged to present the San Diego debut of a contemporary dance legend — the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation. "Fascinating, dazzling, touching — makes you eager to see more!" Jack Knoll, Newsweek.

Orchestra: UCSD St. \$7.00, G.A. \$10.00
Main Floor: UCSD St. \$5.00, G.A. \$8.00

PABLO CASALS

Trio

November 16, Sunday

The Pablo Casals Trio was founded by the great cellist when he called Oswald Lehner, Jagan de Larnas, and Paul Penrose to his home in Puerto Rico in 1973. In a relatively short period of time the Casals has become a trio worthy of their maestro's blessing. When they were in La Jolla last year, critics hailed their performance as a "triumph!"

Beethoven: Variations for Piano, Violin and Cello
Ives: Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano
Ravel: Trio in A minor

"They played with authority, elegance, flawless intonation... depth to stir the most jaded concert goer." San Diego Union
UCSD St. \$3.50, UCSD Fac/Staff/Other St. \$4.50, G.A. \$5.50

CHAMBER MUSIC Series

Chamber String Quartet
October 17, Friday
Beethoven: Quartet in F, Op. 18, No. 1
Bartok: Quartet No. 4
Sibelius: Quartet in D minor, Op. 56

Beaux Arts Trio
April 22, Wednesday
Mozart: Trio in C, K.498
Schumann: Trio No. 2 in F Op. 97
Beethoven: Trio in B flat, Op. 97

Vermorel Quartet
May 2, Saturday
Mozart: Adagio & Fugue
Bartok: Quartet No. 4
Beethoven: String Quartet, A Minor, Opus 132

Orchestra \$10.00
Main Floor \$9.00
UCSD Stu. (main floor only) \$4.00

Tickets available at the U.E.O. Box Office, in the Student Center.
Phone: 452-4559

All performances are at 8:00 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium.
*Programs subject to change without notice.

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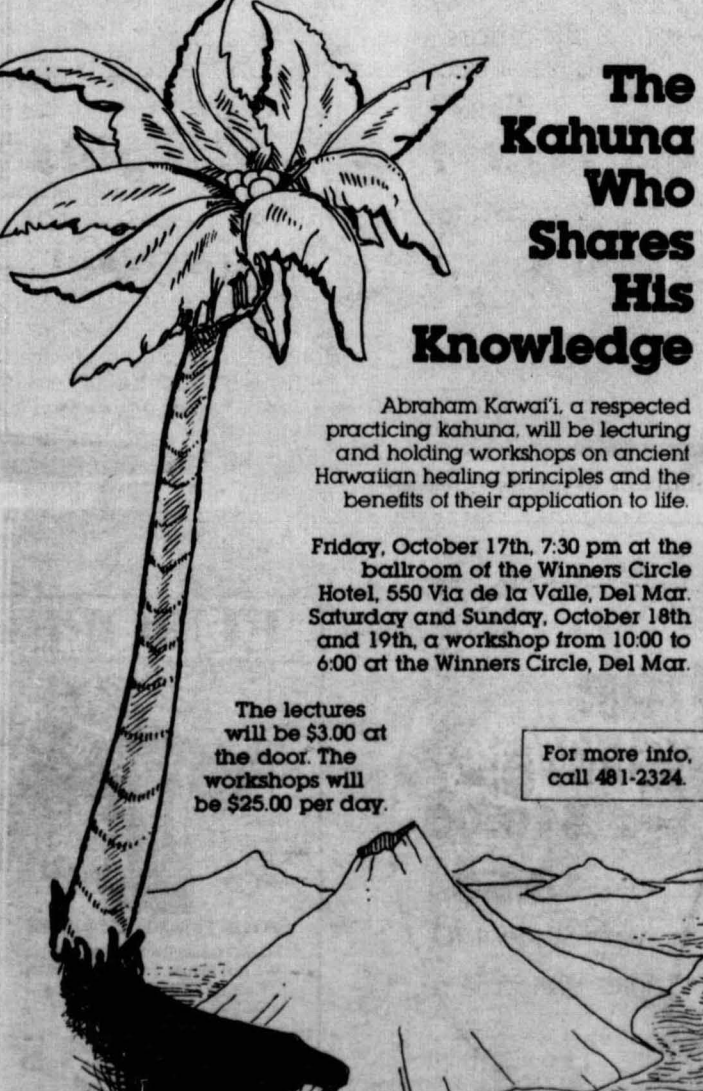
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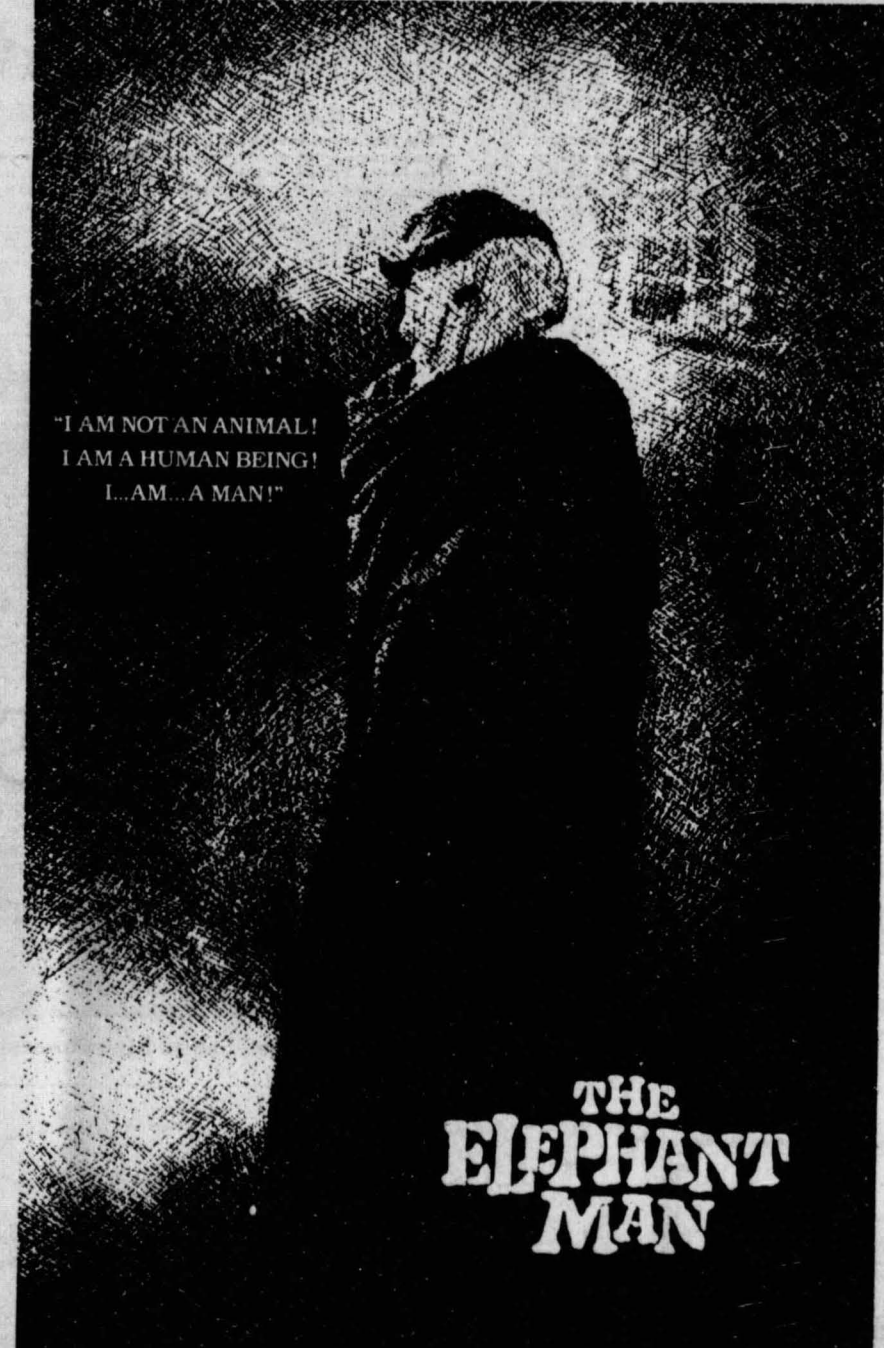
The Kahuna Who Shares His Knowledge

Abraham Kawaili, a respected practicing kahuna, will be lecturing and holding workshops on ancient Hawaiian healing principles and the benefits of their application to life.

Friday, October 17th, 7:30 pm at the ballroom of the Winners Circle Hotel, 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar.
Saturday and Sunday, October 18th and 19th, a workshop from 10:00 to 6:00 at the Winners Circle, Del Mar.

The lectures will be \$3.00 at the door. The workshops will be \$25.00 per day.

For more info, call 481-2324.



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I AM A HUMAN BEING!
I...AM...A MAN!"

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Paramount Pictures Presents. A Bookfilms Production. Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt as the Elephant Man. Anne Bancroft, John Gielgud, Wendy Hiller. Music by John Morris. Director of Photography Freddie Francis. Executive Producer Stuart Cornfeld. Screenplay by Christopher DeVore & Eric Berggren & David Lynch. Produced by Jonathan Sanger. Directed by David Lynch. Read the Bookline Book.

Based upon the life of John Merrick, the Elephant Man, and not upon the Broadway play or any other fictional account.

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The Guardian Galloping Gourmand

Warren comes out ahead of the rest, with Revelle and Muir soggy

BY JONATHON KROLL, GUARDIAN GOURMAND

If you had to eat your last meal at one of the three meal-card cafeterias on campus, which would you choose?

A gourmet would probably refuse the meal, but a student with any epicurean inclinations would choose the Warren Cafeteria.

The conclusion of Guardian gourmand Jonathon Kroll: the food and dining atmosphere at Warren is superior to both Muir and Revelle dining halls (Third College does not have a meal-card cafeteria).

For the Birds

The Muir Cafeteria has three things going for it: location, dinner hours, and vegetarian dishes.

It is conveniently located in the midst of Muir's busy classrooms, between the three other colleges. Many students eat lunch at Muir rather than make the five minute walk to another cafeteria. Most Third College students who are on the meal plan choose to walk to nearby Muir cafe rather than hike to Revelle or Warren.

Unlike Revelle and Warren, which open for dinner at the ungodly hour of 4:30 pm and close at 6:30 pm, Muir dining is from 5 pm to 7 pm. Those who prefer to eat late appreciate these hours. Caution is in order, however, because toward closing time "the food gets raunchy," according to Third College Student Elizabeth Frates.

Other good aspects of Muir dining are that it provides a vegetarian dish during dinner and has a large salad bar.

The quality of the food at Muir varies from meal to meal. It is often good, but occasionally inedible. On most days it has a good variety of fresh fruit, such as pineapple and melon.

All three cafeterias offer hamburgers, fishburgers and frankfurters for lunch, if you fear to try the main dish. The hamburger sampled at Muir was the worst of the three cafeterias. The burger was dry and thin. It was also cold because it had been sitting in a tray for several minutes before serving.

The food, however, is not half as objectionable as the actual dining hall. Napkins, newspapers and leftover food are strewn about the tables and carpet. The chairs are often covered with bits of food, and when you pull up

your chair you find the arms are sticky.

The salad bar is apt to be untidy, but not as messy as the ketchup/mustard/mayo stand which is truly offensive.

The ambience is further degraded by the presence and persistence of flies. Unfortunately, the flies are not the only winged creatures that are annoying. Swallows nest outside the commons and leave their droppings on the windows. Last year fake snakes were hammered across the outside rafters to prevent the birds from nesting there. The experiment failed, so now the snakes and birds remain. Both are enough to make one lose one's appetite quickly.

It is a toss-up as to who is more to blame for Muir's gastronomic nightmare - the staff or the uncouth clientele (which includes the flies and birds).

Surfers' Clock

Revelle Cafeteria, the largest of the three

cafeterias, has slightly more appetizing food than Muir and is also a more pleasant place to eat.

It has a large, well stocked salad bar, and some nice desserts.

The hamburger sampled was better than that of either Muir or Warren. The burger was thick, tasty, and even warm.

Revelle students are not entirely happy about their cafeteria. "It's pretty bad. I have heartburn all day," said Clarisa Ravelo, Revelle Student.

Rick Overstreet, citing Revelle's limited menu complains: "Fish, fish, fish. If you love fish you would love Revelle." Last year Revelle RA's vehemently protested against the cafeteria. "People were having stomach trouble, getting sick, and not using their meal cards because of the food," according to Linette Guarano, Revelle RA. There have been some changes this year, she said. The salad bar was improved for example.

The atmosphere at Revelle is agreeable. The tables, floor, and chairs are clean. The chairs are without arms so there is no stickiness problem.

There are long rows of windows on two sides of the cafeteria so you can people watch while dining. There are no swallows to soil the view.

At lunch time Revelle sounds like what a college cafeteria should sound like. There is the clatter of silverware against plates and the buzz of many conversations echoing in the large dining hall.

"This dining hall has two clocks, one is for surfers and the other for pre-meds. The lower clock is for pre-meds, and gives the proper time. This insures that they get to class on time. The top clock is for surfers, and is set ten minutes slow. This allows the surfers to eat casually and be fashionably late for their classes," said one Revelle student.

Bon Appetit

Small, secluded Warren Cafeteria has the best meals. Although all three cafeterias purchase the same food, it is cooked with a little more care at Warren.

The main dishes always look appetizing, and going back for seconds is not infrequent.

The salad bar and accessories are extensive and well cared for.

The hamburger tested at Warren, however, was a bit of a disappointment. It was thin and cold, but tasty. But the main dishes, and not the burgers are Warren's strong point. Desserts are also very good, and are a potent distraction for all dieters.

Warren cafeteria is not perfect, however. Backpacks are not permitted into the dining area, and this is a nuisance for paranoids.

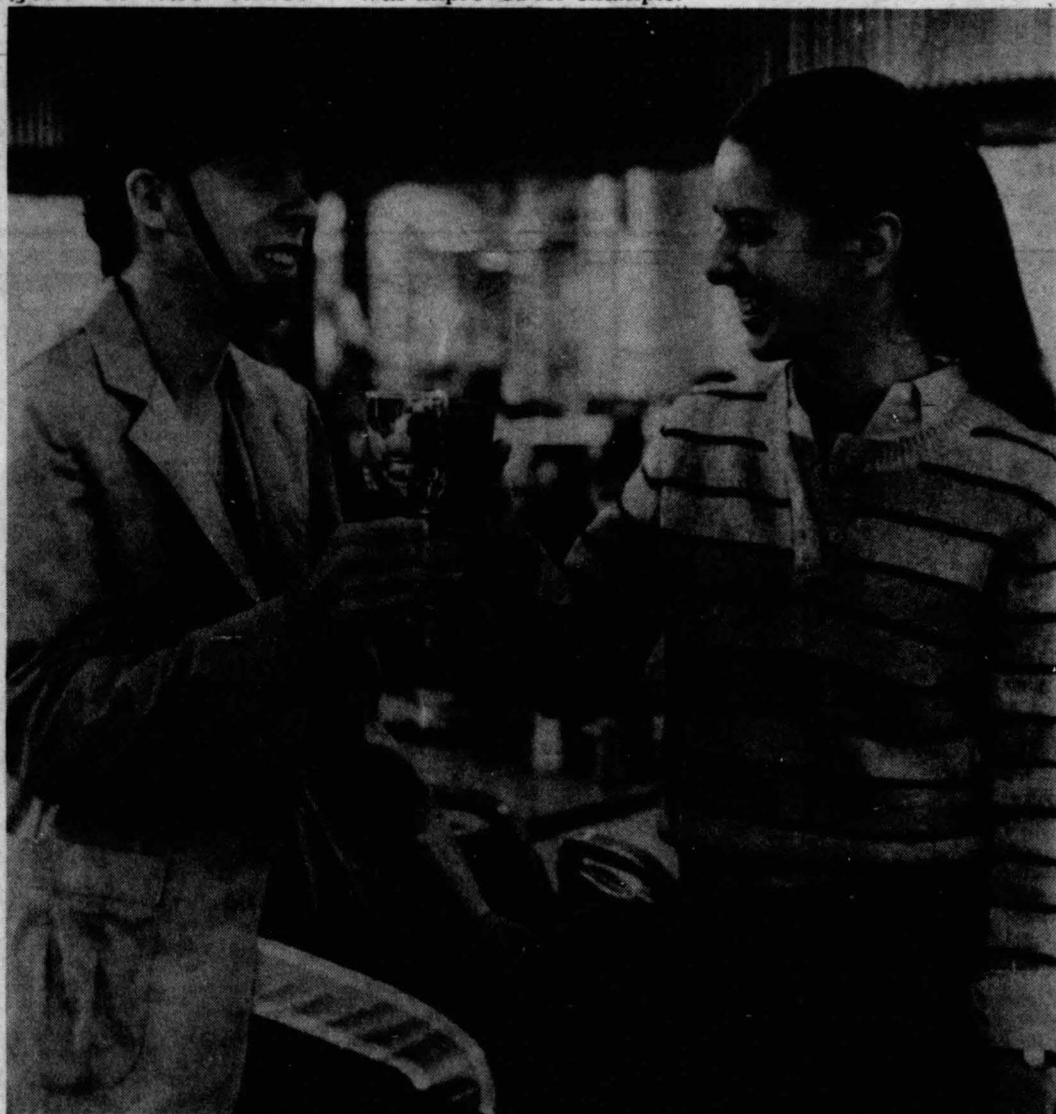
Another source of irritation for some is the proximity of the grill to the tables. Some of the noise from the grill penetrates the dining wall and is a slight distraction.

The dining area itself has a rustic setting. The walls are paneled and there are wagon wheel chandeliers. The tables, chairs and carpet are always tidy.

A major reason for Warren's superiority is Willie Mitchell, the Sr. Food Service Manager. He gives Warren "a little more personalized service." He greets people coming and going and sees that everything runs smoothly and pleasantly. He instills a "we're here to serve you attitude" in his organization. There is something about Willie that inspires people to work well. "I'm happier working for him, and when I'm happy I work better," said Pam Murray, Food Service supervisor at Warren and Warren student.

Being smaller than the other cafeterias also helps Warren be the best. "We're the best because we give individual service and take input from students," said Deborah Butler, Principal Student Supervisor, and Muir student.

The top man in the food service here at UCSD is Larry L. Barrett, Director of Housing and Food Services Administration. He naturally knows where the best food is. On the day of sampling he ate at Warren. "He eats mostly at Warren," said Mitchell.



Guardian critic Jonathon Kroll toasts Revelle freshman Julie Schulster in the Revelle Caf. Guardian photo by Rebecca Poole

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LE TRAVEL SPECIAL

1989 Grand Pacific Beach

Block named to replace Carter as bask'ball coach

BY TIM LIOTTA
Senior Staff Writer

Former San Diego Rocket and ten-year NBA veteran John Block has been named as the new head coach of the UCSD varsity basketball team.

Block replaces Ron Carter, who resigned from the position on Sept. 30 after just one year in the post.

Though virtually untried in the coaching ranks, Block brings a wealth of experience to coaching. He spent ten years in the NBA with seven different teams.

His career in the NBA began after he was selected in the second round of the 1966 college draft by the Los Angeles Lakers after being named an All-American in his senior year at USC.

The highlight of Block's professional career came in 1972 when he was named to the NBA All-Star team.

Back surgery ended his playing career in 1976, so Block spent two years as an assistant coach to Tim Vievez at San Diego State. SDSU

won the conference championship both years.

The new coach takes over a team coming off its most successful year ever. The Tritons amassed a 17-12 regular season record, giving them a three-way tie for first place in the NAIA District III Southern Division.

Last year's Tritons played an exciting brand of run and gun basketball, setting new highs in point production (83.0 per game) and field goal percentage (49.7%).

With nine returning players and those recruited by Carter in the off season, competition on this year's squad should be fierce.

The position of head basketball coach at UCSD has been unstable and chaotic in the UCSD program. Block is the fourth coach in three years.

After Barry Cunningham resigned at the end of the 1978-79 season, the department hired Robert Kloppenburg. He never coached a game, resigning just before school began last year to take

a scouting position with the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics.

As late as October, the post was still unfilled. The department finally decided on Carter, the vice principal at Romona Junior High School.

After just one season, Carter handed in his resignation, stating that the two jobs were too much for him to handle. "I wanted to do the very best job I can and I find it difficult to do on a part-time basis," he said.

The part-time status of the intercollegiate coaches has plagued the intercollegiate department with the high turnover in a number of positions.

Coach Block's ideas on coaching seem to fit UCSD. He considers himself an offensively oriented coach, which is the style the Tritons used last year.

"We will be a running team," said Block, "which means we have to play fundamentally sound defense."



Basketball practice begins in two weeks under the direction of John Block, new head basketball coach. Block was named to replace Ron Carter, who resigned last month citing conflicting time requirements.

Air Force, UCSD will vie in volleyball

The United States Air Force will send representatives to campus tomorrow, although the visit will be for recreational rather than for recruiting purposes.

The women's volleyball team hosts the women cadets from the Colorado's Air Force Academy for a 2 pm contest in the main gym tomorrow. The Academy enrollees' appearance here stems from their wish to branch out in their area of competition.

A match against Westmont College at 9 am precedes the Triton contest. The Cadets fly home Sunday.

University Events proudly presents
an all new show!!!

William Windom in

Thurber II

"Not unmeaningless." —J. Thurber

Thurber II is an enchanting continuation of Windom's first production "Thurber I." It's a rib-tickling, heart-warming tour through the cock-eyed world of James Thurber - one of America's foremost humorists, with one of America's most accomplished actors as a guide. Windom's appearance at UCSD will mark the first performance of his ninth season with Thurber's "I & II," and is an event that no Thurber fan (or Windom fan) will want to miss.

This Sunday
October 19, 8:00 pm, Mandeville Auditorium
UCSD students \$4.50 General Admission \$6.50
UCSD fac./staff/other students \$5.50
UEO Box Office 452-4559

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Full payment and club I.D. required at time of purchase.

ASKIS DYNASTAR **MICHELOB**

Men's swim team moves to NCAA; women get new coach

BY JIM AGRONICK
Four years ago when Bill Morgan inherited the position of head swim coach at UCSD, he inherited a team with little talent and little direction. After only one short season, Morgan managed to reverse this trend and was on his way to building a powerful swim program.

With four talented walk-on swimmers and a handful of others, UCSD capped its first season under Coach Morgan with a 14th place finish at the NAIAs nationals.

The following year saw six swimmers carry the Triton name to Alabama, where they finished 10th in the 1979 nationals.

Not to be outdone by the previous year's performance, a team of ten UCSD swimmers broke into the top ten teams at the 1980 NAIAs nationals with a strong 8th place finish. Receiving All-American honors were Mark Allen, Steve Beal, John Beckley, Bob Conlin, Chris Dixon, Lance Halsted, Joe Hernandez, Roger Kirton and Kevin Lingle. A tenth swimmer, Steve Best, narrowly missed qualifying as an All-American.

The Tritons are moving up to the NCAA Division III this year, and if past performance is any indication, the team has a good shot at the title.

Besides last year's All-Americans, additional team support will come from new

talent which will give the team some needed depth, especially in the butterfly and backstroke.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the upcoming season is the team's move from the NAIAs to NCAA.

This is important financially because the NCAA pays all transportation costs to the nationals.

"The NCAA qualifying standards are slightly faster, and the competition is a little tougher, but I think we should place well," says Morgan.

The women's swimming season will be a period of change. Both new and returning athletes must adjust to Morgan's coaching style. Morgan replaces Diana Dann, who retired from coaching last year. She left on a high note, with four swimmers qualifying for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III nationals during the 1980 season. Fortunately for Morgan, three of last year's qualifiers are returning, and this year's team will definitely look to Sandy Groos, Claudia O'Brien and Natalie Pierce for leadership.

Morgan approaches his new role as women's coach with enthusiasm. "I'm really excited about coaching the women. They have a lot of talent and should be at least as successful as the men. The women will be working

harder this year and I'm willing to give 100 percent effort if they put in 100 percent," he said.

Dann is supportive of Morgan. "I think his workouts are demanding," she said, "but he's reasonable, and any women who shows up and participates at the workouts is almost guaranteed to go to the nationals."

She is also very positive about combining the men's and women's teams under one coach: "combining the teams will make the women

work harder and will create a situation where everyone has more support."

The swimmers begin their season in early October with one workout a day — a mere 5,000 yards — at 6 am.

This leads into more intense practices later in the season, with the two grueling workouts a day in addition to Nautilus weight training. During this time, each swimmer will average between eight and fifteen thousand yards per day (approximately five to ten miles).

The highlight of this intense training period is two weeks of winter vacation during which Morgan devotes special attention to all the swimmers. These are

known as Hell Weeks. Hell Weeks are times of dedication, headaches, muscle aches, and personal confrontations with the Piano Man.

The fabled Piano Man strikes when the swimmer reaches a high level of fatigue which forces him to settle into a pace suitable for dragging a piano the length of the pool.

The culmination of the season comes in March when the Nautilus weight training ends, workouts are cut back to one a day, and the yardage is drastically reduced. The mental aspects of the sport become important as the swimmers enter this tapering-off period and psychologically prepare themselves for important meets.

Triton record drops to 3-2

Azusa Pacific spikers beat UCSD women again

BY SAMANTHA ROBY
Senior Staff Writer

The Women's volleyball team fell to Azusa Pacific Tuesday in a four-game contest, 15-10, 10-15, 15-3 and 15-2.

The loss to the national champions and the Triton nemesis took UCSD's league record to 3-2, following a split of two weekend contests.

Over the weekend the team won over Westmont on

Friday but succumbed to Cal Lutheran Saturday.

Azusa-Pacific, though not as impressive as last year, was still in championship form, led by two All-Americans. Their experience intimidated the Triton's young, and experienced team. Although the team's defense was very weak, it put up an admirable offensive stand, led by spikers Michele Whitmore and Cheryl

Wright.

The Tritons consistently got off to slow starts against Azusa-Pacific and soon grew frustrated by careless mistakes.

The two road games prior to the match took their toll on the rookies. Doug Dannevik, coach for the team, still feels that despite the two recent losses, the team still has time to pull itself together.

Hearing for SDSP Three

Three Students for Peace members arrested this summer at a downtown anti-draft registration rally will face their preliminary hearing this afternoon.

At the hearing, scheduled for 1:15 pm in the presiding department of San Diego County Municipal Court, Judge Richard Hanscom will decide whether three defendants — Mitch Sosna, Ahuva Novak and Fred Peck — should face trial for a number of vehicle code violations or have charges against them dropped.

And to mark the culmination of National Anti-Draft Week, SDSP plans an informational rally at noon on Revell Plaza. Following the rally, SDSP organizer say that transportation will be provided for students who wish to attend the downtown hearing.

Sosna says a picket line will be set up in front of the courthouse from 12:15 - 1:15 pm. The picketing is endorsed by San Diego's Coalition Against Registration for the Draft.

After the picketing, Sosna says, participants are encouraged to watch the hearing.

The hearing was continued until today because not enough judges were present to hear cases at the first hearing Oct. 3.

Andrus will protect some coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus announced yesterday a tentative decision to auction oil and gas leases off the coast of central California next May, but erased the northern California offshore area from his list.

Andrus said he would reach a final decision after receiving and considering comments from the governors of California and Oregon. Andrus deleted from the sale 127 tracts in four basins off northern California: Point Arena, Bodega, Santa Cruz and Eel River.

He proposed offering 115 tracts in the Santa Maria basin, covering a total of 606,277 acres.

The U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that the area may contain some 788 million barrels of oil and just over one trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The proposed lease area lies from three to 27 miles off the shores of San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara County, in water ranging from 165 to 2,300 feet deep (50 to 700 meters).

The tracts would be auctioned through a variety of bidding systems now offered by the department.

The Interior Department took the first steps toward petroleum leasing off central and northern California on Nov. 29, 1977, when it invited the oil industry and other interested parties to suggest which tracts should be offered or withheld within a broad area of more than 10.7 million acres.

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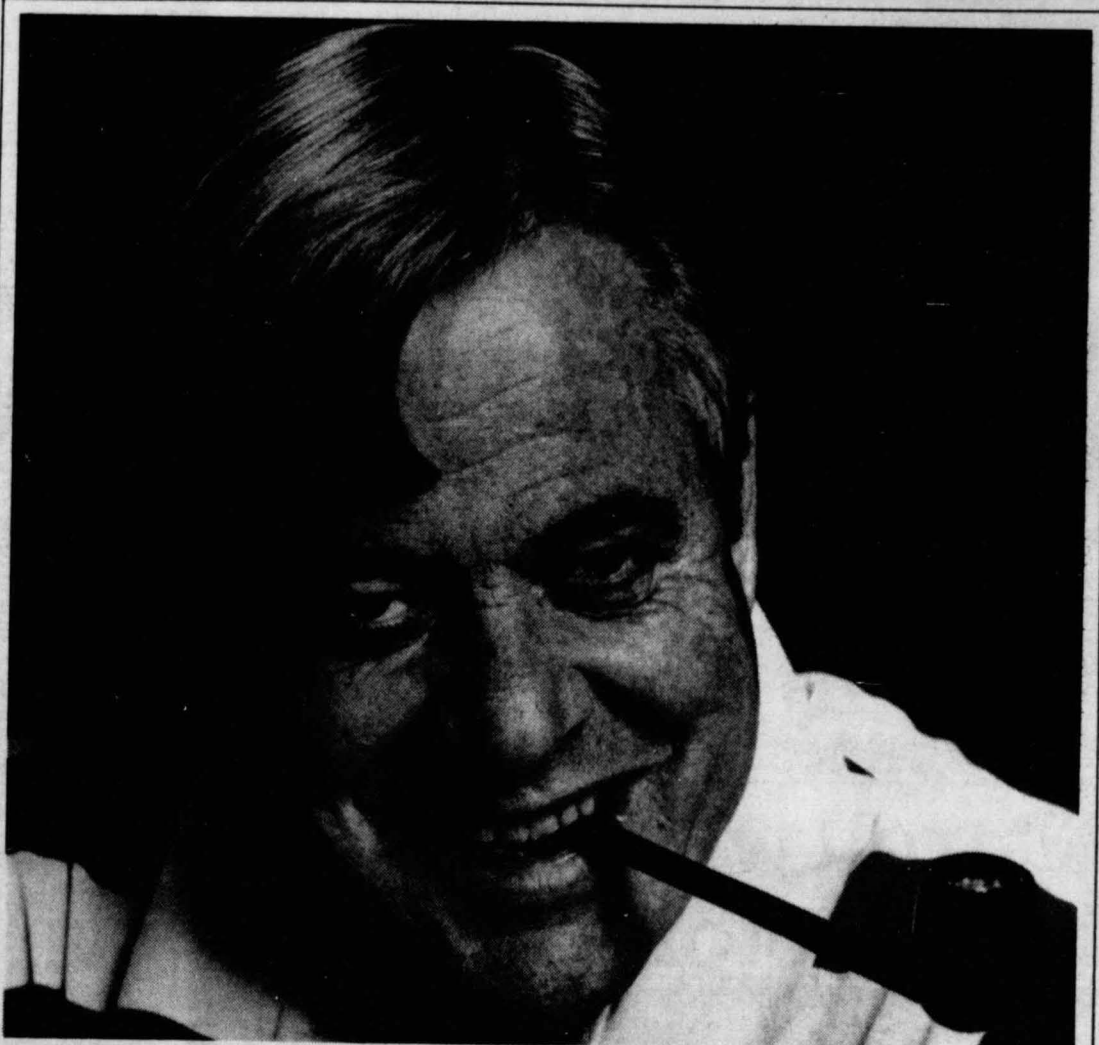


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Thurber's back (and Windom's got him!)

This Sunday, the acclaimed actor William Windom (probably one of the most familiar faces on American film and television) will return to Mandeville Auditorium in his delightful one-man show "Thurber II."

"Thurber II" is an enchanting continuation of Windom's first production "Thurber I" - the smash SRO hit of last year's season. "Thurber II" is an elaborate multi-media presentation and a rib-tickling, heart-warming tour through the cock-eyed world of James Thurber - one of America's foremost humorists, with one of America's most accomplished actors.

Windom's appearance at UCSD will mark the first performance of his ninth season with "Thurber I & II", and it will be an event that no Thurber fan (or Windom

fan) will want to miss. William Windom's credits include his Emmy Award winning role as the lead in NBC's "My World and Welcome to it," based on the work of James Thurber, the male lead in ABC's "The Farmer's Daughter," PBS's "Winesburg, Ohio," and "Big Fish, Little Fish," Night Gallery's "They're Tearing Down Tim Reilly's Bar" and Star Trek's "The Doomsday Machine." His roles include "The Man," "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Don't miss William Windom in "Thurber II", October 19, Sunday at 8:00 pm in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. UCSD student \$4.50, other student \$5.50, general admission \$6.50 available at the University Events Box Office, 452-4559. Presented by the University Events Office.

Peripheral canal will go to a vote

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The author of the Peripheral Canal bill said yesterday he was not perturbed that opponents have succeeded in putting the issue on the statewide ballot, and predicted the people will endorse the canal.

But sponsors of the first California referendum since 1952 said they were confident the people will overrule the Legislature's approval of the 43-mile canal on the periphery of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

The \$600 million canal would take Sacramento River water straight to the aqueduct leading south, increasing export of northern water to the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California.

"The people in Southern California are not going to roll over and play dead," said Sen Ruben Ayala, D-Chirno, whose bill calling for construction of the canal passed the Legislature earlier this year after a four-year fight. The vote was split along North-South lines.

He said the proponents of the canal had done nothing to oppose qualification of the referendum, but predicted a well-financed campaign to defeat it at the polls.

Opponents say the canal would damage the Delta and the San Francisco Bay and most of the water would unjustly enrich corporate landowners. Proponents say the south will soon be

desperate for the extra water and that the canal would improve conditions in the Delta and Bay.

Medical School Dean

continued from page 1
over the next thirteen years. He was the director of both the Rheumatology Division and the Clinical Research Center at Yale and was chief of the Medical Service at the West Haven Veterans Administration Hospital.

While at Yale, Hollingsworth also spent two years in Hiroshima as chief of the Medical Service for the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

From 1968 - 1978 Hollingsworth was a professor of medicine and chairman of that department at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

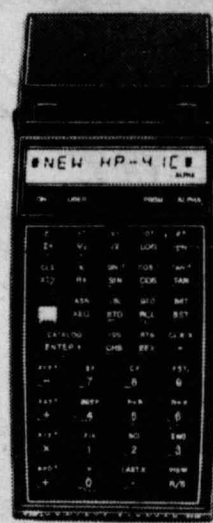
Despite the administrative demands on his time throughout his career, Hollingsworth has also pursued research in the fields of hematology and rheumatology and has published numerous scientific articles and two books based on his studies.

His wife, Dorothy, is also on the School of Medicine faculty as a professor of reproductive medicine.

from

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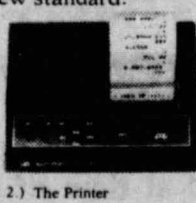
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Modules—pre-programmed, plug-in modules that give solutions to a wide range of problems.

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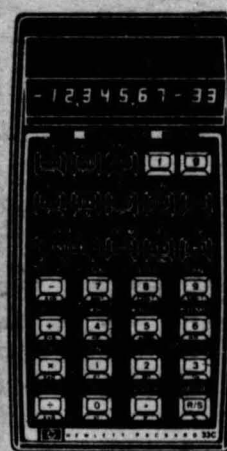
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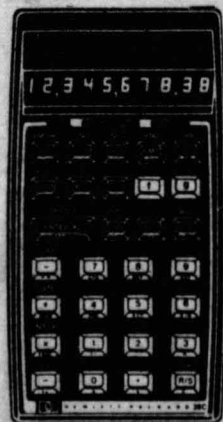
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This engagement is presented by the University Events Office in cooperation with the California Arts Council and is supported, in part by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Anderson

continued from page 1 "If Reagan sways his decision on an issue, 53 percent of Reagan voters will plump for Anderson and 27 percent (will vote) for Carter," Lyons says.

Citing these statistics, Lyons says it is not altogether impossible that Anderson could come out ahead on Nov. 4.

Lyons adds tht "in California, a vote for John

Anderson is definitely a vote against Reagan's and Carter's stances on current issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, education, draft and foreign policy."

In an effort to increase the number of Anderson voters here, Lyons has assigned precinct captains and volunteers to campaign and take preference polls in residence halls and local off-campus student housing areas.

Health Center Task Force is questioned

continued from page 1 Health Center. Rosenberg went on to comment that the task force's questionnaire for the Health Center to survey student and personnel opinion on quality of services there, would "ignore an untapped resource..."

agreed with Rosenberg on that point, but Gerber noted that there "should be something visible and accessible to students who use the Health Center now."

UC Regents

continued from page 1 information pertaining to the laboratories operation. Regent commenting on the task force report that was presented yesterday, agreed that an all-out campaign must be carried to voters and state legislators, with the message that educational funding needs higher priority.

"I am particularly concerned about the quality of preparation for college in the high schools from which the university's underrepresented ethnic minority students graduate," said Gerald R. Kissler, chairman of the university task force studying undergraduate enrollment factors.

"The outlook is bleak for the future of elementary and secondary education, because of state voter approval of spending limitation measures Prop. 13 and Prop. 4," said Kissler, associate director of planning at UCLA.

"I am afraid that the growing gap between a university of the highest standards and a below average system of public schools will ultimately result in rising attrition college dropout rates," he said.

"Democracy is dependent on a good education for the people who vote," Regent William Wilson said of the report. "Democracy lives or dies on the ability to educate people."

Because of production problems, this issue will contain more than its share of typos. We apologize for any problems in reading they may cause.

Classifieds

announcements

Revelle Students: Bored with Biochem or tired of turkey tetrazini? Try getting involved. Positions are now being filled for the following committees: Judicial, Graduation, Curriculum Review, and Housing and Food Services.

Seniors and graduate students: If you are a science or engineering student and would like to study in Germany for a year under a grant, contact SCURI immediately!

New Age Film Fest. This Sunday! La Paloma, Encinitas, call 454-7577 for ticket info, or theatre, 436-7788. (10/17)

1981 Student Travel Catalogs will be out Nov. 1. Call C.I.E.E. Travel to get on our mailing list at 452-0630. (10/17)

Bored at UCSD? Find out about Frankfort School at Groundwork books. We also have selected books, records, magazines and comic. Open 11 am to 8 pm Mon-Sat in the Student Center. (10/17)

La Jolla's Torrey Pines Christian Church, 453-3550, friendly neighbor, invites you to hear inspiring sermons and beautiful music, attend Sunday School with peers.

Applications are available for winter and spring quarter internships. Apply at AS Internship Office, Student Center second floor. (10/24)

Have an untapped, relatively vast knowledge of the dynamics of the String Quartet? Want free tickets to see some of the best in the world? Display your knowledge and do reviews of the String Quartet for the Daily Guardian.

Having a party? Get legs cheaper through your Miller Campus Rep. Miller \$32.50, Lite \$33.50, Lowenbrau \$40.50. You pick up close to UCSD.

AS PROGRAMMING COMMISSION MEETING Friday, Oct 17 at 4 pm in the Game Room Conference Room (next to AS offices). All interested in AS programming welcome. MANDATORY for all current members.

Why Not Here? Revelle's infamous coffeehouse is having auditions for performers with musical or comic talent. Popular acts will be booked for money on future evenings Auditions are Wednesday, Oct 22nd and 29th.

1981 Student travel Catalogs will be out Nov. 1. Call C.I.E.E. travel to get on our mailing list at 452-0630. (10/17)

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house in Univ. City (4 mi to campus). Own m \$145/mo & 1/4 share in utilities.

Roommate wanted in Linda Vista, own room, \$90 a mth plus 1/3 utilities. 277-1702. (10/17)

For rent: 1 bdrm. condo with garage, storage room, pool and jacuzzi in La Jolla Village. (5 minutes to UCSD) Call 457-4271. (10/17)

Wanted: 1 person to share 2 bdrm apt in Solana Bch. with 1 other person. Own m, 3 blks to beach. \$190 a month. Call Phil at 755-6127 or 452-7456 and leave a message. (10/17)

Roommate: female wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$152 rent, \$75 deposit. Across from UTC Univ. City. Furnished, pool, nice, quiet. Call Sue 455-9018 after 6 or call collect (714) 682-4286. (10/21)

Life time membership nation wide gym/spa & racketball chain. Norm \$398 sell \$124 bill sunday 10/16 info 276-9999. (10/17)

Surfboard, egg shape 74.5" with leech and wet suit for 57-59, xint for beginner. \$190 take both. 452-3778. (10/17)

69 SCOUT 4 x 4 3 spd 87K Run great. Must sell. Sacrifice at 1600. Barbara 452-2815, 755-6170. (10/17)

Brand new 38" Column Speakers. Amazing sound! Cost me \$695. Must sell. \$395.00. 452-9146 (10/17)

Bruce Springsteen Tickets!!! LA Sports Arena, 11/1/80, call 270-1636. (10/17)

Rogers LS 3/5A loudspeakers acquired through a trade. Factory sealed box \$460 488-7002 (10/17)

Ski boots, female sizes 7 1/2 - 8. Good used, perfect for novice. Call Gary, 453-7373. (10/17)

1969 Toyota Corona, reliable, cheap transportation. \$900 or best offer. X9059 or 755-8606. (10/20)

HP-41C Retail \$300 asking \$240, call 452-1757 after 5:30. (10/22)

Salt water aquarium fish, best selection, best prices, 75% retail. Call Pius 455-1419 M & E Salt Water Fish. (10/17)

'78 Toyota wagon. Excellent transportation. Many extras, radiols, \$1250 or best offer. 453-8689, 452-3791 Mary. (10/20)

78 Honda 750K Kerker, crashbars, more, 1600 or best. 479-4723. (10/20)

77 Yamaha RD400 elit condition 1 of a kind \$1150 or best. 479-4723. (10/20)

personals

To Helen, Happy Anniversary. I love you - Scott. (10/17)

Hey, Bender and Leslie: Thanks for those cookies, they were great. Maybe someday in the future we could do something nice in return.

Tom: Be prepared for a big surprise! I hope you enjoy your week Love B.B. (10/17)

Lisa: only 2 more days & you'll know who I am. Bet you're dying to know. Keep partying. Love, Your B.B.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STACEY!! I wish the best for you, this year and always. ENJOY!! Love Monica. (10/17)

Doug: I hope you've had as much fun this week as I have! Love B.B. (10/17)

ISURPRISE-HAPPY '21ST DAVE!! Hope your day is full of SURPRISE and your '21st year, the BEST! Love, MWO (10/17)

housing

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house in Univ. City (4 mi to campus). Own m \$145/mo & 1/4 share in utilities.

Roommate wanted in Linda Vista, own room, \$90 a mth plus 1/3 utilities. 277-1702. (10/17)

For rent: 1 bdrm. condo with garage, storage room, pool and jacuzzi in La Jolla Village. (5 minutes to UCSD) Call 457-4271. (10/17)

One female roommate wanted to share furnished condo in Del Mar as soon as possible! Call after 8:00 pm 481-0217. (10/22)

Pleasant furnished home atmosphere conducive to study avail. in Univ. City. \$200 mo. incl. util and all amenities 275-0146 or 458-0457. (10/21)

for sale

Life time membership nation wide gym/spa & racketball chain. Norm \$398 sell \$124 bill sunday 10/16 info 276-9999. (10/17)

Surfboard, egg shape 74.5" with leech and wet suit for 57-59, xint for beginner. \$190 take both. 452-3778. (10/17)

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77 Yamaha RD400 elit condition 1 of a kind \$1150 or best. 479-4723. (10/20)

76-77 Honda 750K Kerker, crashbars, more, 1600 or best. 479-4723. (10/20)

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9014 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118. (10/22)

\$20 to young women without history of urinary tract infections for one time donation of vaginal cells, collected by simple painless vaginal washing. Interested, call Denise Satterfield R.N. 455-7998. (10/21)

SANTA CLAUS AND SANTA'S HELPERS housewives, students and senior citizens: earn extra \$\$ for the holidays, full and pt shifts available. Great oppor for dependable, enthusiastic people.

Lipid Research Lab needs work-study student 10 hrs/wk to clean laboratory glassware. Opportunity to learn research procedures. Contact Joe Juliano, VA hosp., 453-7500 ext 3712. (10/21)

I need a rde from La Costa to the Univ. on Tues. and Thurs. My first class is 8:30am. 438-4824. (10/22)

Graduate student or professor of literature who is able to write a science fiction with plot outlined. Need creative writer who must devote a lot of time to this project. Call Dietrich for more details at 270-9655 or 275-2132. (10/27)

Wants person to carpool with to NOSC on Wednesdays. Call Mark 453-2109. (10/17)

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Interested in beginning guitar or voice lessons? Call Joyce 453-4295. (10/24)

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1981 Student Travel Catalogs will be out Nov. 1. Call C.I.E.E. Travel to get on our mailing list at 452-0630. (10/17)

lost and found Lost men's brown wallet on 10-7am between Central and Muir. If found please call 455-9359 (not 455-9354) or turn into Central Lib. (10/17)

Lost: The American Book of Tables between KSDT and Third Lecture Hall on Wednesday 8:15 pm. Please call Sunji 755-5406. (10/22)

Lost: Red box with artist's supplies. PLEASE turn in to the campus Police or call 279-8742 after 6:00. Nadine. (10/20)

Stolen: A red one-speed "Rollfast" bicycle left outside U.S.B. Monday night. Please return to bike shop for a five dollar reward, NO questions asked. Sentimental value! (10/17)

\$10 REWARD! Return of blue nylon wallet lost 10/10. No questions asked! Todd 755-2769 (10/17)

LOST: Green surfer wallet and brown check book. Please very important that I find it. If found call 463-6097. (10/17)

I found a nice gold watch on Friday at the basketball courts by the Revelle Deli, and would really like to give it back to its owner. If you have lost this and would like it back, call Lisa at 455-0429 or come by meteor 203. (10/17)

We have a better-than-average bookstore. La Jolla Book Shoppe 5745 La Jolla Blvd. Open 10-10 7 days a week 454-3054.

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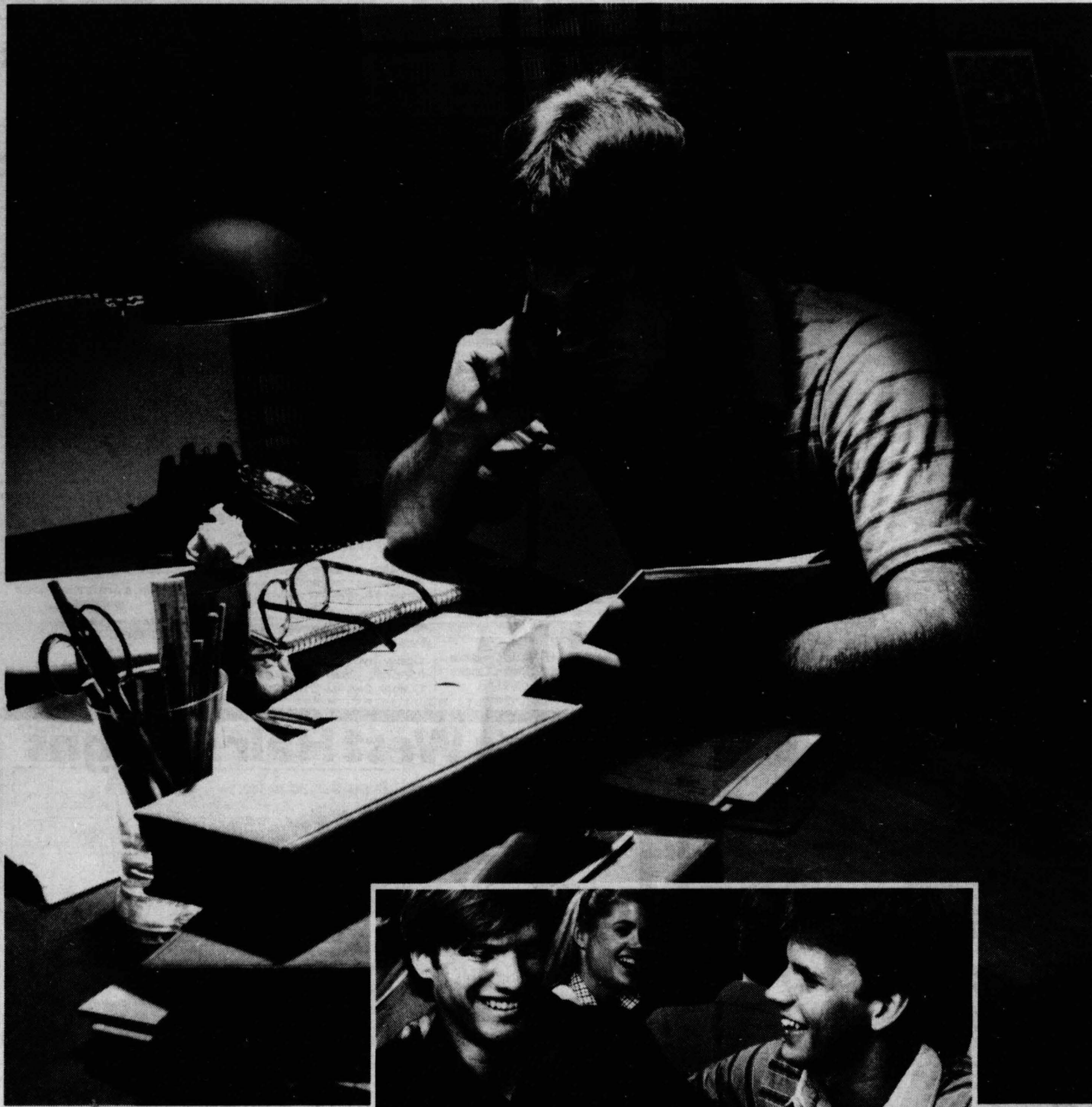
I.D.'S 5 minutes is all it takes to make your driver's license-quality photo I.D. card from any state. NO PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED. Also available: Press and Photographer Passes, Employee I.D. Cards, Passport Photos and Lamination. Anthony's Photo I.D.'s 4782 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. 277-1886 (Diane Shopping Center-Upstairs, 1 mile west of I-805)

THE OCEAN TOAD introduces

7503 Girard in the real La Jolla. A-Smile's famous painters pants in lots of painters colors. A-Smile's boy, snug straight leg denims. All at EXCELLENT PRICES. East Side Clothing Co. Fashionable Suspender Cord Pants. Come in and have a Halloween Kiss on the Toad

OUTREACH DINNER OCTOBER 20, '80 MONDAY 6:00 P.M. INTERNATIONAL CENTER UCSD \$3.00 ONLY 100 TICKETS BEING SOLD PRESALE *ORIENTAL FOOD *PRESENTATION info: Glenn 270-7732 Sam 565-4050

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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