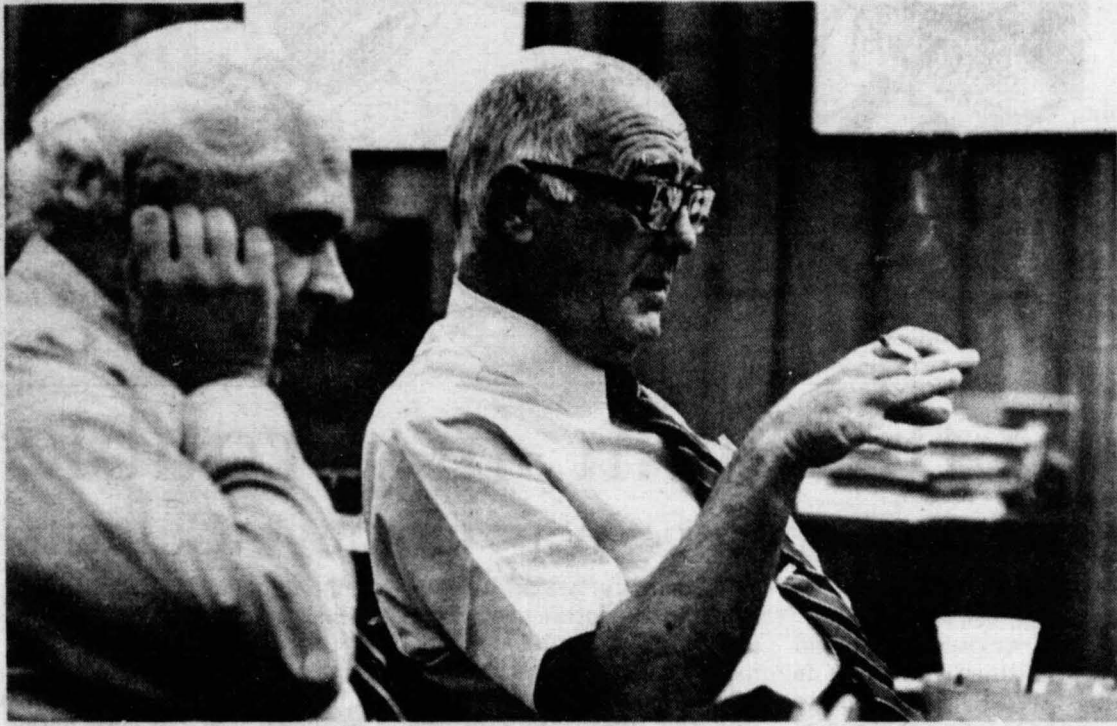


THE GUARDIAN

University of California, San Diego

Volume 36, Number 11

Wednesday, January 31, 1979



Chancellor McElroy (r.) at Monday's press conference

photo by Stan Honda

McElroy: Some Layoffs

Academics the Top Priority, Enrichment Funds to Suffer

By Kathy Huffer
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor William McElroy indicated Monday that no academic programs or faculty will be eliminated from the university if Gov. Brown's proposed UC budget for next year is implemented.

Speaking before a press conference, McElroy said that "above all" his concern is to "protect the academic programs."

Last month Brown announced his proposed budget for next year in which the UC system will face a total budget cut of \$20 million.

"Roughly we run 10% of that overall," McElroy remarked.

He said that UCSD will "have to find \$2 million" to give up in budget losses.

McElroy emphasized that no final decisions can be made on budget cuts at UCSD until the State Legislature acts upon Brown's proposals.

"I don't know what the Legislature will do," McElroy said. "It's clear the Legislature themselves are going through a lot of contortions...with the whole state budget."

Last summer McElroy appointed an Ad Hoc Committee on Budget Options to recommend possible cuts within the university.

"Most of the things that were identified by the Task Force

were the enrichment programs," McElroy said. These include the ethnic, communications, writing, language, and summer high school project programs.

Enrichment programs, according to McElroy, have received "significant increases" in addition to already existing programs. "They may have to peel back a little bit," he said.

McElroy added, though, that the programs would still be maintained. "It (budget cuts) won't affect the overall quality of the programs."

Another target of the possible budget cuts will be the campus

(Please turn to page 12)

Abortion Coverage Mandatory

Student Health Insurance Held Static in 79-80

By Dail St. Claire Bacon
Staff Writer

The Reg Fee Committee voted unanimously yesterday to maintain the services offered in the 1978-79 health insurance package, with the exception of lab services, consultations and x-rays. These services will be paid for directly by the Student Health Center.

The decision was reached after extensive debate on whether or not abortions should be included in the mandatory health insurance plan.

Students favoring abortion coverage presented supportive petitions. Reg Fee Committee member John Stewart, who is also Muir Provost, summed up the student's general feelings, stating, "The purpose of the Student Health Service and consequently the health insurance plan is to enable students to continue to function as students. Any woman who is compelled to carry an unwanted pregnancy to completion is certainly going to have her capacity to function as a student seriously impaired if not permanently ended."

Grad student Don Strelbel led the debate against having abortions covered by a mandatory insurance plan, telling the committee, "Abortion is an elective decision. Students who don't support abortions shouldn't be

forced to pay for them."

Strelbel advocated a program in which abortions would be placed under an optional or rebate type plan, in which students could opt not to be covered by one part of their insurance.

Sharon Keating, director of the Birth Control Clinic, countered with, "you don't plan an unwanted pregnancy. There's no reason for a student to buy an optional insurance plan to protect themselves against a pregnancy they're not expecting." Keating also pointed out that only 10 to 12 percent of students bought the optional insurance plan this year. "Abortions or not, I don't believe the optional insurance plan works on this campus," she said.

The committee also voted to have pregnancy care in the mandatory health insurance plan. Immediately after that decision, a resolution was passed advising Vice Chancellor or Student Affairs Richard Armitage to investigate the Harvard insurance plan, which operates under a rebate system similar to that proposed by Strelbel.

Dr. Allen, director of Student Health Center, will now seek bids on the packet from insurance companies.

Special Central Collection Continues Its Expansion

By Steve Schneider

Among the many books in the Central University Library are a relative few that comprise the Mandeville Department of Special Collections.

The Special Collections Department was officially opened in early 1964 when the library was located in the basement of Urey Hall, and since then has moved with the library, first to the Humanities-Library building at Revelle and then in 1970 to CUL, where it now occupies the eighth floor. Since 1964, the department has grown from a few assorted books to a collection that department bibliographer Ron Selveira numbers in the thousands.

The books are considered special for various reasons. Many are first editions or autographed presentation copies, many simply old. The material varies in age from a thirteenth century handwritten religious manuscript to contemporary books.

The collections are grouped in various ways, such as by author or subject. Among the author collections are those containing the works of Hemingway, Huxley, and Lawrence; and some examples of other collections are the Hill Collection of Pacific Voyages and The Allen Renaissance Collection.

The library began setting aside books for the special collections as early as 1962, and today there are several ways in which books are added to the collections. Book dealers are aware of what types of books the Department is interested in, and look for books they will be able to sell. If the books are affordable and attractive, the department will purchase them.

According to Gena Peyton, Head of the Department, only a small amount of money from the library budget is available, but a private organization, the Friends of the UCSD Library, provides what she calls "the

frosting on the cake." Peyton estimates that the Friends give twelve to fifteen thousand dollars per year to the library, and that around 85% of this money goes to the Department of Special Collections.

Another source of books is donations from private citizens. When a citizen donates a book or a collection of books, the department has it appraised and relays the estimated value back to the donor for tax purposes. It is sometimes more advantageous to declare the value of the books as a tax deduction than to sell them and pay additional taxes on the money made, Peyton says.

In addition to the collections of rare books the department also contains the Campus Archives and a number of miscellaneous collections such as family archives and a substantial collection of comic books left on deposit.

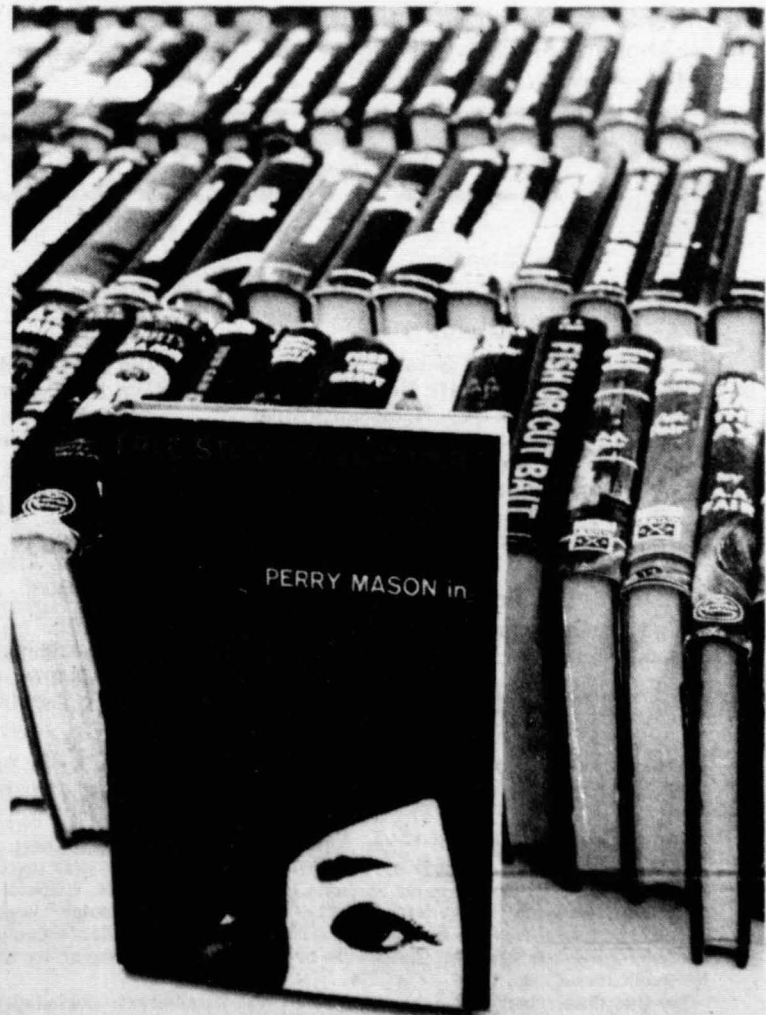


photo by Ken Kroun

Central Library special collections, recipient of Gardner works

Opinion

editorials

The Chancellor

Governor Brown's proposed 1979-80 budget has, understandably, excited a considerable negative reaction in systemwide UC administration.

If the budget passes the legislature more or less intact, the University will be asked to remove about \$20 million from existing programs. In trying to cope with that cut, the University has handed down a directive to all UC chancellors allowing each one to cut programs, departments, administrative units and colleges on each campus at their own discretion, without reference to the Regents.

Chancellors in the UC system have always had at least a *de facto* right to make those cuts, but explicit permission to make them has never before existed. Chancellor McElroy said in his press conference Monday that no major academic or administrative cuts will result from this year's budget problems, and we have seen no indication that proposed cuts within the system justify giving chancellors such draconian authority.

Contact with other Universities has convinced us that Chancellor McElroy has been more solicitous than most chancellors of student and faculty advice (though with mixed results). Especially with his widened authority, we hope Chancellor McElroy continues to consult the general campus population in dealing with a difficult budget that is, after all, designed to administer us.

CSU Funding

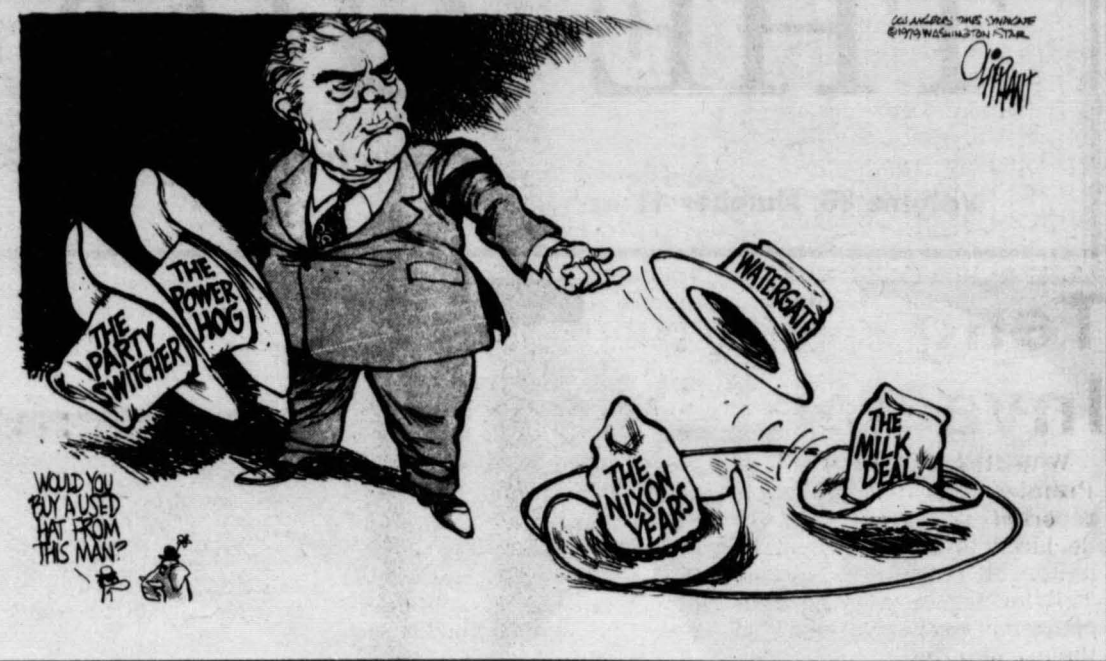
The AS voted last week not to allocate \$315 to the Communications Student Union, which intended to co-sponsor, along with the Communications Program, a beer bash and faculty-student get together at Third College.

We believe the AS made a mistake. Council members successfully argued that the bash would only serve a "limited audience," even though Christy Draie, CSU chairwoman, repeatedly told the Council the gathering would be open to the public.

Others in the Council argued that funding the bash would set a bad precedent, wishing aloud that the AS wouldn't become known as simply a sponsor of beer oriented events.

We believe the point, though, is not that the AS does or does not sponsor alcohol oriented events, but that the CSU proposal provides an opportunity for an informal meeting between faculty and students, and increases faculty-student cooperation. All departments need more of that kind of cooperation, especially the Communications Program, so often under attack from University officials. The AS, whose main function is to help students, should promote such events, not deny them.

The only other Council objection to the funding was that it violated Activity Fee bylaws to use Activity Fee funds for alcohol, but the AS itself seems to have successfully circumvented those restrictions, and we believe the Council should help the CSU do so, too. The AS' decision should be reconsidered.



South 'Nam in Trouble Massive Flooding, War Damage Culprits

By Gareth Porter
Pacific News Service

Already strained to the limit by the military campaign in Cambodia, Vietnam is continuing to fight a rear-guard battle against an equally ancient enemy, starvation.

The food shortages here in the former South Vietnam capital are so severe that the government is now considering ending food rations to the unemployed in order to force them into the rural New Economic Zones.

"The main thing we are thinking about now is providing enough glucose to prevent starvation," said an economic specialist during a candid briefing.

He added that the present monthly ration of 13 kilos of foodstuffs per person for Vietnam's urban population is "not enough." The population of Saigon, now renamed Ho Chi Minh City, is suffering the worst malnutrition in the country, he said. He blamed the situation on a general shortfall throughout the country, bad management and the inability to get local authorities in the South to carry out policies aimed at easing the city's plight.

Floods in the Mekong Delta and Central Vietnamese provinces last September

wiped out nearly 3 million tons of paddy, according to official figures. The overall food deficit for the country is put by Hanoi officials at over 3 million tons. Foreign assistance is not expected to make up most of that shortfall.

The urban population has to bear the brunt of the food shortage. Last September, the government had to cut the official ration from 15 kilos to 13 kilos a month, according to both official and unofficial sources. Of this total, government workers get only three kilograms in rice and ordinary citizens get only one kilogram in rice, say unofficial sources. The remainder of the ration is in wheat flour and sweet potatoes.

But although the order has been carried out in some areas, it is being ignored in others. Checkpoints are still being manned by militiamen on main highways, as I could observe on three trips outside Ho Chi Minh City. Buses are still being stopped and supplies of rice greater than required for a single family's needs for a week are being confiscated.

A Northern official explained this insubordination by local Southern authorities by citing their interest in keeping rice prices as low as possible in their own areas. The price of rice on the black market is said to be three times higher in Ho Chi Minh City than in towns only 100 kilometers away.

Despite the food shortage in Ho Chi Minh City, there has been virtually no movement of population out of the city to the government-organized "New Economic Zones" for more than a year. There are now between 300,000 and 400,000 unemployed in the city, according to officials here, about 800,000 fewer than there were in May 1978.

"We've been trying to persuade them for three and a half years that they must make an honest living," said one Ho Chi Minh City official, "but it's not easy to force them to go. They will go today but come back tomorrow."

Political-administrative problems have also adversely affected the supply of food to the city. The black market in rice, primarily carried out by individuals bringing bags of rice into the city from the countryside, was forbidden from 1975 to mid-1978, as the government tried to gain

control over the politically sensitive rice market. But in August 1978, so little rice was making its way into Ho Chi Minh City through official channels that the government decided to lift the restrictions on the private trade in rice. Orders were passed to provincial and local authorities not to interfere with individuals bringing rice into the city to sell, according to Hanoi officials.

SD Oil Drilling Would Cut Tourism

The proposed oil drilling close to the Coast of San Diego County will cause a number of problems. Oil spills will seriously impact our way of life and the tourist industry. Air pollution from offshore drilling and from tanker loading is a health risk to us all. Since the government report states that the potential oil resource off our shore is only a 36 hour national supply, I believe it is not worth the risk at this time. By April 1979, the decision whether or not to drill will be made by Cecil Andrus, Secretary, Department of the Interior, "C" St., Between 18th & 19th Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240. I urge all interested citizens to write an opinion to Mr. Andrus immediately.

Gemma Parks
516 Marvista Dr.
Solana Beach, CA 92075

THE GUARDIAN

Reed Alpert
Editor

Eric Jaye
Managing Editor

Harry Tolen
General Manager

News

Ran Anbar, Editor; Jeff Beresford-Howe and John Hondros, Associate Editors; Staff: Cheryl Carlson, Pam Day, Katherine Hafner, Alison Hall, Eric Harpell, Dorothy Houston, Kathy Huffer, Jocelyn Larkin, Michael Lichter, Steve Morus, Monet Payton, Linda Pfeifer, Lyne Reid-Kiss, Laurie Thompson, Teresa Tokar, Vidya Tolani, and Judy Walton.

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Doug Carrington, Editor; Staff: Dail St. Claire Bacon, Donald Lawson, and Jim van Scoyoc.

Sports

Karen Hunter, Editor; Staff: Henry DeVries, Jon Goett, Phil Sorensen, and Sheri Thomas.

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Arts

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Photography

Stan Honda, Editor; Staff: Kathleen Ferguson, Matthew Giedt, Ken Krown, and Mykal Ryan.

Production

Nancy White, Typesetter; Barry Alfonso, Copy Editor; Staff: Hunt Burdick, Shauna Stokes, and Kathe Vie Brooks.

Advertising

Lynn Staffa, Business Manager; Staff: Laura Moore, and Christa Thomas.

AP News Briefs

Teng Says China Invasion Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was reported yesterday to have declared that China wants a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but "cannot commit herself not to resort to the use of force."

The account of Teng's remarks at a Senate luncheon came from a senator who took notes. Another senator, Thad Cochran, R-Miss., quoted the Chinese leader as saying: "You can rely on our assurance that we don't intend to use force" and that "there has been no discussion of boycott" against Taiwan.

The senator who made notes declined the use of his name. His notes quoted Teng as saying: "We will permit the present system on Taiwan and way of life to remain unchanged. We will allow the local government of Taiwan to maintain people-to-people relations with other people, like Japan and the United States."

Using this policy, we believe we can achieve peaceful reunification. Like you, we want to resolve the issue by peaceful means. We Chinese have patience. However, China cannot commit herself not to resort to other means because if we did it would not be beneficial to peaceful reunification."

Saxon Will Ask 10% Raise for Profs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — University of California President David Saxon said yesterday he would like the Legislature to boost Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s pay package by \$10 million so UC professors can get 10 percent raises.

If he can't get more state money, he will have to cut some programs to free funds for at least part of the additional raises, Saxon said at a news conference.

Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, one of several legislators from campus districts who attended a private luncheon with Saxon, said he would sponsor or support legislation for the added \$10 million.

Brown wants to limit UC teachers to the same raises, no more than 6 percent, that he is proposing for other state employees in 1979-80. He says the university can fund higher raises from internal program cuts.

Khomeini to Return by Friday

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The government here said yesterday that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the Iranian uprising, could return to Iran, and gave Air France permission to fly him from his Parisian exile to an expected triumphant reentry in his homeland.

Khomeini is expected to name an Islamic revolutionary council upon arrival, and to outline his proposals for an Islamic state during a speech at the cemetery where many victims of the past year of anti-shah rioting are buried.

The Iranian announcement said Khomeini could return early today, but his spokesman in Paris said the trip would be delayed.

The American Embassy meanwhile ordered U.S. government dependents out of Iran "at the earliest feasible date" after attacks on three Americans.

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News

Doolittle Fails Physical, Now a Marathoner

By John Fondros
Associate News Editor

In Nov., 1977, Russell Doolittle participated in his first running event — UCSD's Turkey Trot.

This UCSD Professor of Chemistry has come a long distance, as he is qualified to run in the prestigious Boston Marathon this year.

In order to qualify for the Boston Marathon held in April,

the runner must present proof that he/she has completed a "legitimate" marathon in the required time limit within the past year, according to Doolittle. Men 40 years of age and younger must be able to run 26 miles — the set distance of all marathons — in less than three hours, while men over 40 years and women are required to run the course in under three-and-a-half hours. Doolittle is 48.

Doolittle has not always been on the run. In fact, he began less than three years ago.

"A group of people at UCSD were doing a cardiovascular risk factors study. They put up

a notice to faculty over 40, saying that they needed a control group and would give (the participants) a free physical (examination). I couldn't pass up a bargain.

"I took the physical and failed. This presented me with a gloomy outlook. I didn't smoke... (but) I never exercised and I had a lot of tension."

The results of his physical examination "frightened" Doolittle into joining an exercise program at UCSD. "We met every day behind the Science and Engineering Library and would walk in circles around the trees — this used to exhaust me."

Doolittle attributed "social pressure" as the stimulus which kept him running. However, when the exercise group evaporated in the summer, he found it very easy to skip running. "I'm the sort of guy who needs a goal."

This "goal" came when Doolittle heard about Bay to Breakers, a 7.6 mile running event held annually in San Francisco. "I had never ran a mile in my life," said Doolittle. "It sounded like an interesting race, so I trained for it."

Doolittle participated in Bay to Breakers the following year, along with 12,000 others. "I did wonderful," he added.

Shortly after, Doolittle joined the San Diego Track Club, and began training for the local marathons. "By this time, running was a big craze and I was getting better," he said. He took part in the Heart of San Diego and Mission Bay Marathons, both in which he became eligible to run in the Boston Marathon. "At this time, I am seriously planning to go," said Doolittle.

People interested in running a marathon should train for at least three months, running a minimum of 50 miles a week, Doolittle said.

"One thing I should add, when you finish a marathon, you're tired."

According to Doolittle, a person "can't just run for 20 minutes; with the stretching and shower, you need two hours." In winter, Doolittle enjoys running from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. "You essentially lose weight by skipping lunch," he laughed. During daylight saving time, he runs from 5 to 7 in the evening. Doolittle calls these periods, "time not wasted."

"I run alone — I get my best thinking done without interruption," said Doolittle.



Marathon runner Dr. Russell Doolittle photo by Stan Honda

OASIS ANNOUNCES

(2) Writing Adjunct Classes: Tuesday & Thursday — 11:00 am
(4) Revelle Assignment Brainstorms will be offered in small group classes by Professor:

Chodorow — 11B — Monday 9:00 am Jackson — 12B — Thursday 9:00 am
Waddy — 11B — Tuesday 9:00 am Pippin — 12B — Friday 9:00 am

(1) Upper Division Writing Adjunct: Wednesday 10:00 am

Regularly scheduled conferences are available every afternoon from 12:30-4:00 pm and can be signed up for in the OASIS Writing Center. Drop-ins are generally available by making an appointment on the day of the drop-in either by phone or sign up sheet at the Center. First come first serve drop-in hours are:

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Sports

Triton Cagers Lose at Forum

By Eric Jaye

Los Angeles- On the court where great games have been played and NBA championships won, the Tritons looked somewhat more amateurish than usual as they went down in defeat 92-78 at the hands of Southern California College at the Forum here last night.

In the game which preceded a Lakers-New Jersey Nets matchup, the Tritons showed some enthusiasm but little grasp of the fundamentals of basketball as they turned over the ball 25 times, passed poorly and were weak on the boards.

"In college basketball you just have to have the fundamentals down and we still have a lot more work to do," said Triton Coach Barry Cunningham.

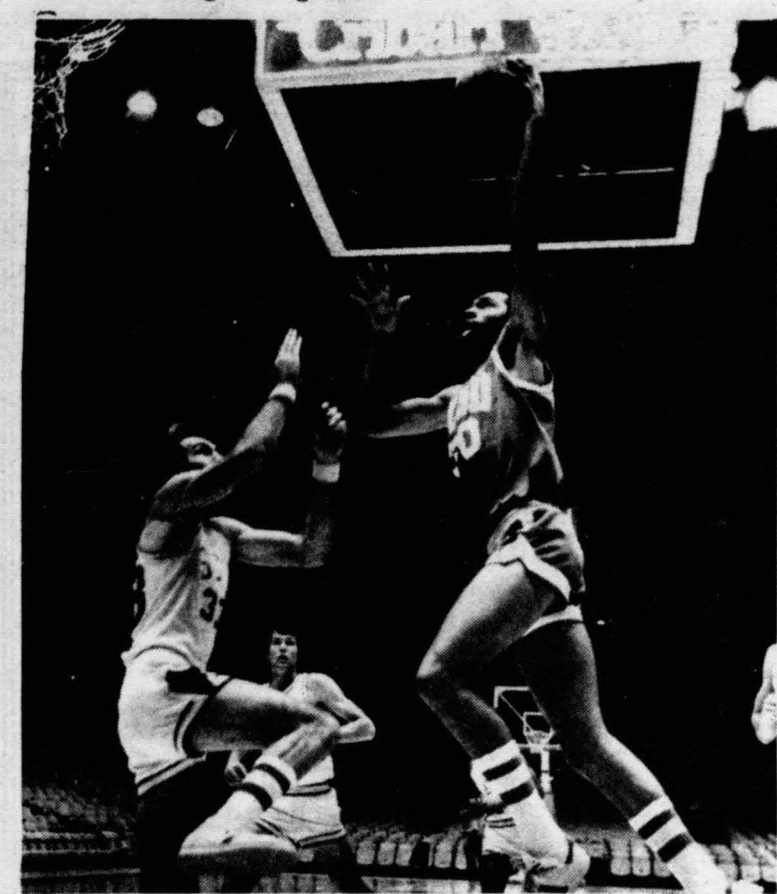
According to Cunningham, SCC "was just a stronger team" and after falling behind in the first period the Tritons had a poor chance of ever catching up. He added that the Tritons would have had to play an unusually strong game to beat SCC.

The Tritons held their own against SCC until mid-way into the first period when SCC broke an 18-18 tie and jumped to a 26-18 lead. After that the Tritons never got close.

There were some bright spots last night, though. Triton Center Lew Brockett scored 27

points to tie his season high. Also, though out-classed, the Tritons came up with a few impressive plays and showed a little spirit while going down to defeat.

Confused
The officiating last night was



Lee Brockett goes up for two last night at the Forum.

confused at times. On one occasion the officials lined up the Tritons to take a penalty shot, then, after listening to the arguments of the SCC coach, the officials pulled the Tritons back and made them take the ball out.

Cunningham said he thought the officials were "protecting" the SCC center Randy Adams, who scored 22 points and paced the SCC victory.

Can't win
Waiting for his own game to start, Laker Ron Carter had a few words to say about the Tritons as he looked on from the side lines.

"They're beat on the boards and they have to be more careful about their shot selection. They put up some bad ones."

"You can't win like that," Carter said.

Golfers Outshot by Dominguez Hills

By Steve Linn

UCSD's golf team succumbed to Dominguez Hills last Friday in their first match of the season, but Coach Joe Owens was still pleased with the Tritons' performance.

"We actually played good," said Owens. "it's just the other team played really good."

Owens was particularly pleased with the improvement of the team's play since the team qualifying play-offs, especially with three freshmen Brian Levy, Jim Miller and Harris Frankel. The trio shot low scores of 77, 78 and 79 respectively to lead the Triton's

scoring.

The conditions were beautiful on the Palos Verdes course for the golf match, but Owens felt that the course gave Dominguez Hills a big home advantage. "We play them again in April at home," said Owens. "and next time we're going to beat them."

The team meanwhile will finally be able to start practice again at the Torrey Pines course now that the Andy Williams/SDO is finished. The UC Riverside Tournament in mid-February is the team's next match.

ATTENTION AS COMMITTEE REPS:

Mandatory:
"Students for Students" Conference
TOMORROW (Thursday, Feb 1)
International Center
7-10 pm

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Sports

Triton Netters Finish Third In All-Cal Tournament

By Phillip Stuller
The UCSD fencing team took a respectable third place in last weekend's All-Cal Tournament held in Santa Cruz. Only Berkeley and Santa Cruz topped the Tritons, who finished with a 9-8 overall record. UCLA, UCSB, and UCD

also competed in the three-day event. The action began Friday when the men's foil team fenced to a second place finish with a 4-1 record. Senior Dave Frankville led the team with 11 victories in his 15 matches and was ranked third in his event.

The epee squad got their chance to compete Saturday and surprisingly tied Berkeley with a 13-2 record. Ed Amos (4-1) took second place in that event.

After the first two events, the Tritons were leading the tournament, but Coach John Helmich did not expect his team to stay in first place. "We're just not as strong in saber and women's foil," he said.

The saber team, which competed Saturday afternoon, only managed to defeat Santa Barbara and finished in fourth place. Sunday, the women's foil squad was beaten by the Los Angeles, Santa Cruz and Berkeley teams. "Our girls were just not as sharp as they should have been," Helmich commented.

Despite this upset, Helmich was pleased with his team's performance in the tournament and is optimistic for the remainder of the season. The team fences against CSULA and CSUF in Fullerton on Saturday.



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UCSD Soccer Club schedule for this Sunday, February 4 is as follows —

First team vs Sparta (12 noon at Robb Field #2)

Second team vs Apollo (12 noon at Earl Warren High School)

Third team vs Tamaraws (10 am at Robb Field #8)

Hollywood's Children

by Diana Serra Cary

An Inside Account of the Child Star Era



"A startling portrait of children and their mothers (and fathers). Poignant - discerning - a superb account."
—Publishers Weekly

\$11.95 at the University Bookstore Building 201 Matthews Campus

Telephone 452-3844

Diana Serra Cary will sign copies of her new book in the University Bookstore Thursday, February 1, 10 am to 4 pm. Refreshments will be served

For more than a century the child star cult kept alive the consoling myth of childhood innocence in an increasingly complex and cynical world. In the Golden Age of Hollywood no stars were more universally adored — or more cruelly exploited — than the child stars. But behind the sugary, idealized screen image, what was it like to actually be a child star, to become a self-made millionaire and the family breadwinner before reaching kindergarten age?

Hollywood's Children tells, for the first time, the full story of the phenomenal child star era, its spectacular rise and fall.



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Sports

Netters Whipped by Arizona Squads

By Karen Hunter
Sports Editor

A weekend road trip brought some unexpected weather and some expected results to Tad Yamaguchi and six members of the men's tennis team as they traveled to Arizona for three tough matches.

"We played well and did about what I expected," remarked Yamaguchi. "The weather coming home, though, was something else." The team ran into snow and poor driving conditions on their return trip. While in Arizona, however, the tennis action was equally tough. The men dropped three matches; two to Arizona State

and one to the University of Arizona (Tucson). Against a line-up that was "very similar to last year's ASU squad" the men lost the first match, 8-1. The lone Triton victor was Leigh Jackson, a transfer from San Jose City College. Jackson defeated Mike Carruthers, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

In the number-one slot UCSD's Billy Hein lost to Eric Sherbeck, 6-2, 7-6. All three doubles teams lost in straight sets.

Moving over to Tucson, the team once again dropped the match, 8-1. Alex Rosenthal and Dan Ben-Oru teamed up in the number three doubles position to defeat Lee Krause and Ralph Buchner, 6-2, 6-4.

In singles matches Rosenthal lost to Tim Lane, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Ron Phillips was defeated by Andy Gordon, a highly ranked junior player from San Diego, 6-4, 6-2.

Hein and Jackson got nipped by the duo of Land and Kraft, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. UCSD's Alan Alpar and Ron Phillips were edged, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.



Triton Leigh Jackson, the sole winner in Saturday's ASU match

photo by Ken Kroum

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Terry Southern hasn't been working much lately...

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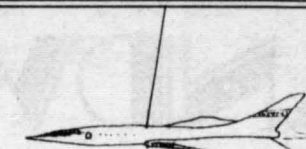
Wed, Jan 31 7 & 9 pm.
USB 2722 \$1.50
Tickets available at the Box Office

(Please turn to page 12)

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5 Aqua-Tritons to Nationals

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

The temperature dipped into the 30s at Saturday's swim meet in Pomona, but five cold Triton swimmers qualified for more events in the national championships anyway.

UCSD finished tenth in a pack of 18 in the meet, the Cal Poly Pomona Relays. What the Tritons lacked in depth, however, they made up for with top individual times.

Mark Allen set a new school 400 Individual Medley record in his 4:32.9 swim, earning himself a trip to the Nationals in Huntsville, Alabama.

Lance Halsted took advantage of a rare chance to swim the 1650 free and qualified in a time 15 seconds faster than his performance in last year's meet at Poly. He also made the standard in the 800 free relay along with Joe Hernandez, Nelson Howard and Jim Agronick.

That same foursome also qualified earlier this month in the 400 free relay.

Divers Brad Olwin and Ken Flagg both made it to the semifinals of the meet in three meter diving in their first chance on the three meter board this season.

Though the Triton times were impressive by small college standards, they didn't compare to the times of the NCAA Division I schools at the meet.

"It was like two different meets," said coach Bill Morgan. "The top five or six places were pretty much set." Pepperdine won the contest with 390 points, and CS Northridge, Hawaii, UCI, San Diego State, and Poly Pomona all had over 197 points.

The Tritons are back in the water today, resuming their 12-14,000 yard workout until mid February when they travel to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. They won't even slow down for Friday's away meet at UC Riverside.

Arts

'Misanthrope' Distinctly Anti-Social

By Jill Louise Bazeley
Contributing Editor

You know you're really getting old when... a play set in the 1960s looks as period as a play set in the 1860s. Such was my feeling when I saw *The Misanthrope* at the Cassius Carter Center Stage. Tent dresses with matching shoes and clutch purses, Charles de Gaulle — was it that long ago?

Tony Harrison's English version of the modern-day adaptation of Moliere's classic is awful. One should see this production, directed by Ken



Vietnam photographs on display in the Other Gallery

Ruta, for the same reason one should not miss *The Other Side of Midnight*. It is edifying to know how terrible things can be and character building to experience them first-hand.

First of all, the translation is in verse and rhyme and the actors go to great lengths to emphasize how very horrible the rhymes are, even pausing mid-sentence to accentuate some frightful non-sequitur like "Charles de Gaulle" which rhymes with something like "not at all" or "did you call?" Furthermore, the language of the play is alarmingly frank: "at heart she's just as horny as the rest." This may be the type of message given off in a Moliere play, but a Moliere character would never actually utter such a thing. The art of subtlety and double entendre is lost in the dreadfulness of this particular translation.

The set has to be one of the more ghastly things Steph Storer has done at the Old Globe Theatre. There is one thing that is nearly impossible to do — match different shades of blue. It is some peculiar quality of blue that determines this. Well, Mr. Storer has done practically everything in nauseating waves of incompatible blue right up to the ceiling where consumptive chiffon streamer curtains languish above the stage about as appetizingly as the frosting on a cheap birthday cake. The floor painting is also blue and would go rather well on the wall of a public bathroom — it's quite nice — but it added force to the sensation I had that this must be what it is like to be on the wrong side of the aquarium glass, surrounded by blue bubbles and tin foil and looking out on some rich widow's blue living room.

The Misanthrope is about a young writer, Alceste, who insists on speaking his mind on every matter. Of course his inability to tell even a teensy white lie gets him into all sorts of trouble. On the other hand, the remaining characters' honey-tongued skill in mouthing platitudes precipi-



"The Misanthrope" is now playing at the Carter Center Stage

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Vietnam Photos in Show

By Debbie Schwartz

From Viet Nam with Love is a pictorial letter photographed in 1969, but recently printed and coordinated by Kenneth Thompson, a senior Communications/Visual Arts major.

Through the juxtaposition of village life with troop activities, Thompson depicts the absurdity of forced invasion and senseless destruction. Village children observe the troops — what's it like to have a war going on in your back yard?

One piece in the show, "Duclap" is comprised of a series of photographs: a spatial narrative of community life. Village roads, huts, inhabitants and dogs playing flow above a temporal depiction of a cannon being loaded and fired. Just as black against white produces striking contrast, this manner of presentation intensifies the starkness inherent in the photos themselves.

From Viet Nam with Love will be on display at the Other Gallery thru Friday, February 2 along with "Me You Them Us," videotapes by Steve de Paoli and Tony Dean. The tapes include some experimental works by Dean which dance the viewer through a kaleidoscope of modern living and a documentary about farm workers called "Lettuce" by de Paoli.

(Please turn to page 11)

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B-023, Student Organizations Building

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Check your area(s) of interest and experience.

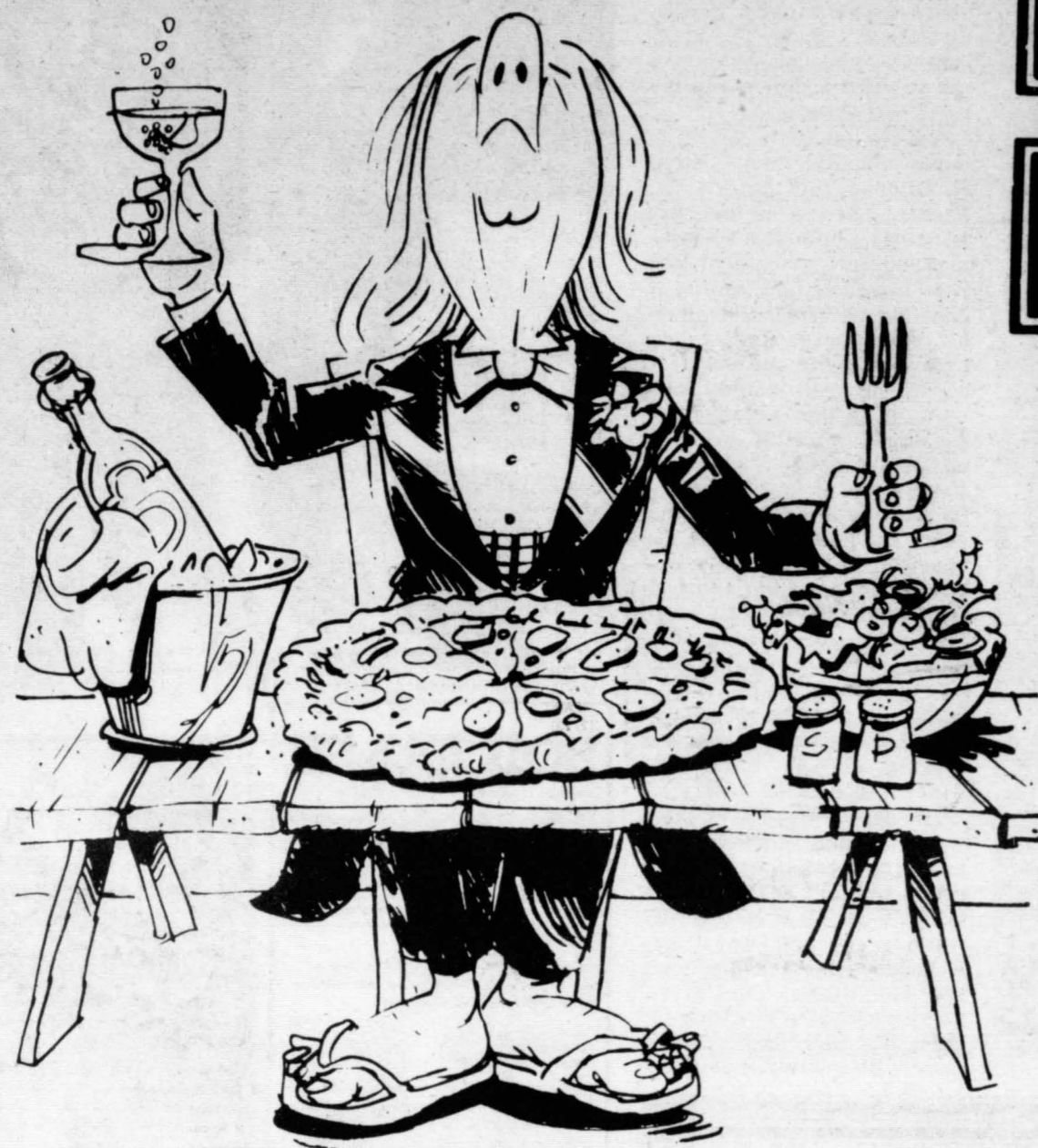
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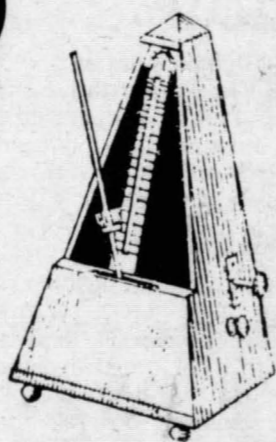
1. Contact the professor for whom you did the research.
2. Obtain his/her approval.
3. Submit typewritten copy by Friday, April 13.

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Saxon

(Continued from page 3) faculty with salaries at least marginally competitive with Harvard, Yale and Stanford, we're going to be heading down a long downward road." Saxon said.

Though raises for all 100,000 UC employees, as elsewhere in government employment, have lagged behind the cost of living in recent years, Saxon said he is particularly concerned about the top-level faculty — professors, assistant professors and associate professors.

Those teachers, who number just under 6,000, would get the extra \$10 million for 1 percent raises under Saxon's proposal. More than twice that number holding other academic jobs, such as lecturers and librarians, would stay at 6 percent.

Art Show

(Continued from page 9)

There is a certain feeling of guilt that starts to build up while one stands about "intellectualizing" about this Viet Nam experience. Two forms of relief are apparent however. One is that the intellectualizing began with the artist himself as he aimed the camera and snapped the shutter. The other form is provided by Thompson in the color photographs he offers. Nature studies and experiments with lights and time exposure act as a means of keeping sane at the time they were taken. The two provide a sense of emerging from stark reality with the incentive to transform the experience into an expression of creativity.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Women in Medicine and Health Sciences discussion session Wed. Jan. 31, 7:30 pm, Blake 4th Floor Lounge.
JL Congrats on winning the Backgammon Tourney! May you Fruit Forever!! Luv US ALMOST ANYTHING GOES!
Saturday — Feb. 3 — Revelle Field Don't miss it!
SEXXXXX!!
Has nothing to do with Slim Pickens playing cowboy on a missile.
Kay Makoto Yoshino did you see any walruses Saturday?

Match these measurements w. each of the 4 CC's: 32-24-33, 36-25-36, 31-24-35, 30-24-31/19/17?
So you want to do something but not get too involved. Compromise: applications available at the AS offices. (3/14)
Rumor has it that MARTHA BAUMAN will lead Blake 2 to glory in AAG with her craving for peanut butter.
Rock and Roll!!!!
Has nothing to do with the drum beat as the B-52 flies over Russia.

ATTENTION REVELLE STUDENTS. Positions for 1979 Freshman Orientation Leaders are now posted in the Student Employment Office. GET referral slip from Student Employment and pick up application in Revelle Dean's Office. Application Deadline: Friday, Feb. 16, (2/14)

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5 pm — 11 pm

From one GC to another: If the bus comes, don't let me miss it.
Canoe dig? The 4 CC's have bought a new canoe, and are now giving free rides! Call us. J.T. is there sex after knee surgery B.C.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES!! Commuters sign up now for your favorite team — info at Rev. Community Center.

Dear Jeremy, the Silly Student — I went to the S and E library Monday and stayed till 11:00. I saw no silly persons. Were you there? I will be there again Saturday morning. Please be silly. I will be doing something completely different. The Female

BEWARE REVELLE. THE APOCALYPSE IS UPON YOU.

Do you feel like screaming because your profs are drawing you in work, while you're still learning how to swim? Call FOCUS 8-12, 452-4455.

Drugs.....
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Watch out ARG!! Sixth Floor is on top! Cecechi — The sun shines through even the darkest of clouds Luv ME

Writing problems? OASIS Writing Center provides help with ANY kind of writing question, at any level. Drop-in conferences, small group classes. Call or come by: USB 4070, 452-2284. (2/2)

Bored with school? Tired of just studying? The ASUCSD has many openings pick up an application today. (3/12)

For MADMEN only! Serious effort to organize a scientific commune/corporation underway. Characteristics: Quality life, space research, challenge, companionship of active typists, arete. Want to create a brainstering atmosphere and muzzle life's gumption eaters. Larry 232-2781. (1/31)

RESUMES. Expert writing IBM typing. 1-day service. The Vocational Institute of La Jolla. 455-5944. (2/9)

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Great Books of the Western World '78 edition, from Homer to Freud 54 vols. \$800 retail, asking \$200. New. Joe 755-8164

Saliger Zoom Lens 90/230 MM Like New \$130.00. 942-2865

New pair of Fisher ST 430 Speakers retail \$200 each selling at \$100 each. Must hear to believe. 453-8538. (1/31)

Sm. Frame Italian 10 speed will bargain must get out of room. 605 bst offer. See Bob G-88 or 453-7836. (2/9)

Car Sale 68 Rambler Power steering Good tires Radio Heat Run excellent Look good. Dependable. Must Sell. (1/31)



HOUSING

Roommate wanted: Own room, 140/mo., on beach in Leucadia. Fireplace, furn., stairs, call Cave, John — 942-2835. (2/2)

Roommate wanted: Del Mar Beach Club \$90 a month plus util. Share room. Call 755-6480 Evening. (2/7)

Female Roommate wanted to share Del Mar house \$143, furnished, piano, garden. 481-1649 evenings. (1/31)

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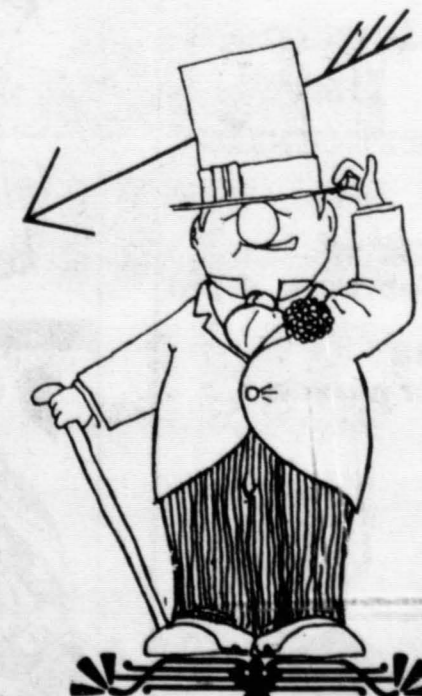
Do Something for yourself! Enhance your resume. The ASUCSD is looking for interested students. Apply now. (3/14)

House sitter — summer Law Assoc. seeks residence approx. mid-June to mid-Aug. RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED. Edwin Lashan, 305 So. Clark Drive, Beverly Hills 90211. (213) 657-2791. (2/21)

THE FIRST TWO QUESTIONS:

01. Who was Sherlock Holmes' brother?
02. TLH is an abbreviation for...?

All answers for this first segment of The Guardian contest must be submitted in writing to our offices in the Student Center by no later than 1 pm, Thursday, February 1. Please include name and phone number with your entry--one entry per person.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Model UN Presents Dr. Strangelove Wed. USB 2722. Showings of 7 and 9 pm. Tickets 1.50 at Box Office.

Lesbian Task Force — Supportive Group. 1st meeting Thurs. Feb. 1. 5:00 pm, Women's Center.

OASIS Study Skills Seminar midterm prep. Every hour on the hour. Mon 10-3, Tues Thurs Fri 9-12. USB 4010. (2/2)

Attention all ex key clubbers and keynettes Circle K is coming soon. First meeting in Feb. 14. Do you want to help your school and community? It is come to the Circle K meeting on Feb. 14.

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McElroy Discusses Budget Cuts

(Continued from page 1) libraries. McElroy said that library hours are likely to be cut in the wake of budget reductions. "Students are going to have to learn to study in their dorms or at home," he remarked.

Teaching Assistants (TA's), too, will be reduced in number. As many as 100 TA's, especially from the writing programs, may be cut from the university, according to McElroy.

McElroy discussed areas that the university "could let go of that wouldn't hurt the next two or three years." They include the maintenance of buildings, "letting the grounds deteriorate," delaying of purchasing, and ridding of the auditing system.

Student fees, too, may increase as a result of budget cuts. "If we get additional cuts," McElroy said, "we'll have to increase it (fees) to cover the costs."

Tennis in Arizona

(Continued from page 8)

On Sunday the team faced ASU for the second time, this time dropping the match, 7-2. Rosenthal surprised Eric Sherbeck in the number-two singles spot, 6-3, 6-4. UCSD's duo of Phillips-Alpar dumped Roberts-Mason in the second doubles match, 7-6, 6-0.

The home season opens this Friday at 2 pm on the Muir Courts as the men face Pomona Pitzer.

Play

(Continued from page 9)

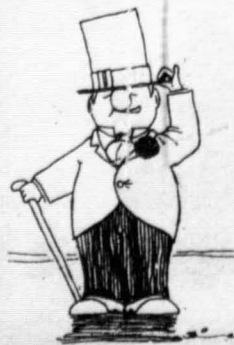
tates their downfall as well. The moral is to lie, but don't lie too much. Be-corduroyed and shaggy-haired, he seems out of place in the glittering fishbowl aristocracy assembled for the evening in Celimene's flat. Celimene, beautiful and unfaithful, the bané of Alceste's existence, is characterized very nicely by Rosina Widdowson-Reynolds. In fact, Ms. Widdowson-Reynolds is the pleasantest thing about the production — she is lovely to look at, her low melodious voice is very agreeable and she is not dressed in blue!

FREE

Valentine's Day Personals

Deadline:
12 February 4 pm

Limit:
4 per person.



"I've already recommended an increase in college tuition," McElroy added. McElroy stressed that the discussed cuts at UCSD are "contingency plans."

AFSCME

(American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees)

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FOR UNIV. EMPLOYEES**

Feb 3 (Saturday)

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