

# The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego/Volume 44, Number 11/Thursday, October 22, 1981



## *Overseers: UCSD's gentle giants*

BY TIM PICKWELL  
Staff Writer

Powerful, but powerless, the UCSD Board of Overseers enjoys a unique existence.

This group of 58 affluent and influential community leaders, including a retired admiral, a sofa king, a welfare director, minority coalition leaders, a towel distributor, lawyers, doctors and the mayor's ex-wife, is involved in some of the most important decisions that affect the university. Yet, despite the economic and political clout of the organizations they represent, board members have no official power.

The board was formed as an advisory committee in the fall of 1973 by former Chancellor William D. McElroy. The purpose of the council, explains Assistant Vice-Chancellor David Ernst, "is to act as an ambassador

between UCSD and the city." It was unique in the UC system until 1980, when UC San Francisco modelled a commission after the San Diego organization.

Other than restructuring and formalizing board guidelines, Richard Atkinson has done little to change the institution during his short tenure as chancellor. Atkinson recognizes the public relations value of a panel of citizens who name among their ranks chairmen and presidents of several industries, three savings and loans, San Diego Gas and Electric, and a *San Diego Union* editor.

Since they are not an official part of the UCSD hierarchy, board members act only in a guidance capacity. In this respect, the body differs from other campus organizations throughout the nation.

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## Inside:

- Atkinson inaugurated today
- Acid rain plagues US

- TIAA run
  - Elephant Man in town
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## The UCSD Guardian

## Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of the UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is Peter Mortensen, Randy Hill and Lisa Sullivan. All other articles on this page are solely the opinion of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of The UCSD Guardian, its editorial board, or its advertisers.

## Letters to the Editor

## Guardian chastised on boycott stand

## Editor:

The editorial position of *The Guardian* towards the AS boycott of the chancellor's inauguration (*Guardian*, Oct. 19) is a disgraceful admission of the paper's total lack of concern for or comprehension of the progress of student rights on this campus. How the only commercial newspaper on campus can make any "uncategorical" statement about what is or is not in the students' interest is a question that never seems to concern its editorial board. Once again *The Guardian* is fostering the belief that the AS is solely motivated by self-aggrandizement. The whole purpose of the boycott is to draw attention to the views of the AS about the chancellor's search to make a statement. As a fee-paying student (much of which eventually gets transferred to *The Guardian* through the large number of fee supported organizations who advertise in the twice-weekly publication), I am appalled by this blatant attempt to trivialize the boycott. Undoubtedly, over the years people in the AS have been motivated by personal gain as opposed to a detached sense of student interests. But if anything this boycott provides an opposite example. What does any current AS officer have to gain by re-opening old wounds and rehashing old issues? How can their personal ambitions be enhanced by currying the disfavor of everyone in the administration of this university from President Saxon on down? It is time *The Guardian* answers these questions, and starts facing some facts about the chancellor's search process.

That process violated fundamental principles of self-governance, that is, the active participation in the decision making process of those subject to a decision makers authority. The very first principle of self-governance is the right of individuals to actively participate in the selection of those who have control over them. The chancellor's search process continually denied the students meaningful participation in the selection of this campus's highest level decision maker.

The very few students on the Search Committee were forbidden from any discussion of candidates with students, student organizations or the AS.

Student requests for campus visitations by the final

candidates, so that a students appraisal could be made and student opinion voiced, were repeatedly denied by UC President Saxon. (Because students vigorously objected to this policy, the demand for campus visitations by candidates was honored during the selection process of the new Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs).

A spirit of recrimination was fostered by systemwide Administration when it accused the student representatives to the search committee of "leaking" the names of the final candidates to the media. (A charge which proved to be utterly groundless).

Furthermore, the chancellor's search process has been protested by three successive AS Councils. A year ago the AS Council demonstrated their displeasure with the method of selecting Chancellor Atkinson (though not with the Chancellor himself) by protesting a reception in his honor given by President Saxon.

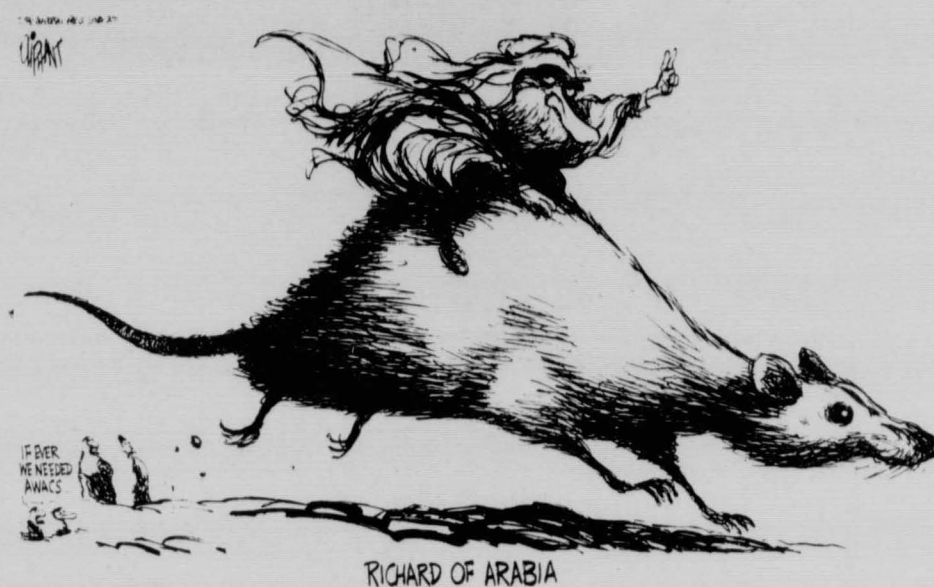
It is in light of these facts that we should view the current boycott of the Chancellor's inauguration. We are seeing an all too rare occurrence: a sense of historical continuity in the actions of the AS Council. This should be wholeheartedly encouraged and respected. Rather than suggesting, as *The Guardian* does, that it seeks only to make its own view heard, the AS Council should be applauded for its commitment to principle and for recognizing that the only way to get student rights to be respected is by continuously struggling against each and every instance of their abuse.

*The Guardian* may be content with having no sense of history as it goes about the business of its daily operations; those of us concerned with the rights of individuals, be they students or otherwise, cannot afford such a wanton disregard for the historical context of current events such as the Chancellor's Inauguration. Jules Bagnieris should be commended for his courage in making the tough decision to actively fight for student's rights, rather than taking the easy way out as *The Guardian* would have him do.

Finally, it should be noted that *The Guardian* is sadly mistaken if it thinks the Administration is going to "heed student requests" more by seeing that no lasting

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## Oliphant



RICHARD OF ARABIA

## Pedestrians versus bicycles

BY TIM PICKWELL

I haven't been hit yet, but the close-calls are getting to me. I am mad at the bicyclists on this campus. Why should my fellow students and I run the risk of being run down every time we step on the pavement with these wheeled thrill-seekers?

Don't misunderstand me, this is not an irrational crusade to ban bicycles from campus. This is just a plea (like screaming in space) to slow them down.

I recognize that a ten-speed can be a necessary item at this University. It is cheap, reliable transportation, and the only way (short of hijacking a gardening cart) of traveling from a Third Lecture Hall to a Revelle class in ten minutes. A careful and cautious bike rider can enjoy a working, if distrustful, relationship with the average pedestrian.

The grinning daredevils who pit their reflexes against your life are the real menace. These Schwinn running backs look like Walter Payton on a Sunday afternoon. They weave through plaza crowds, cutting right and left to avoid obstacles, looking for the "hole", searching for any opening in the ranks of the student bipeds. With shallow breath and excited eyes they hit the gap between two students! They shift gears! A slight touch of the brake, a quick head-fake and they're running free!

They usually have blood on their handlebars

and pedestrian hashmarks on the frame. Five "kills" and these racers are aces.

I made eye contact with one ace recently as we converged in front of the gym. He was pedalling down the middle of the walk. I was trudging toward him. With an expert eye, he gauged the distance between us. He estimated the point of impact and checked the gaps on either side of me. He looked over my shoulder, downfield, to see what lay beyond. All in a split second.

Our eyes met again. For an instant he toyed with the notion of riding me down. Just a flicker in his pupil and a twitch in the corner of his mouth. His intent was obvious. I braced myself, ready to fake right and plunge left.

Then he was by me, the wind of his passage ruffling my lecture notes. Just another insignificant encounter — one of many during a day. But, how many times will I be so lucky? How long will I remain unscathed?

Bicyclists should not be banned from school, but to save lives, they must slow down. Otherwise what chance do we bipeds, with our average reflexes, have against these agile charioteers? They must slow down before any blood (especially mine) decorates UCSD's cement highways.

Tim Pickwell is a Staff Writer in the News Department of the UCSD Guardian.

## Draft young women instead

## Editor:

Mr. James A. Stegenga's facts on why we should draft older men are all excellent and certainly deserve consideration. My feelings about who should be drafted are a little different, however.

Listen to this from the San Diego Union Sunday Personal Classifieds:

Youthful Male in his fifties, light smoker, social drinker, trim and slim, financially stable...would like to meet a pretty lady between 25 and 50...

Male, 54, seeking dance partner, 25-30...

Well established business man who finds the bar scene a total bore is interested in hearing from a sophisticated lady, 21-30...

Romantic North County professional man is looking for a slender, youthful girl who likes to Scuba, sailing, sharing, caring...

Handsome middle-aged exec seeks lady 25-35...

Special lady, where are you? 28-39. El Cajon male seeks well proportioned bikini figure...

Retired gent with condo and camper...35...

Millionaire comedian, 45 years old, very generous, likes travel and fun in life, wishes to

meet female 18-35. Send photo.

Okay, you guessed it. I'm female and fifty. And the above situation is typical. Older men want younger women. I certainly can't blame them.

Who needs to look at a saggy bag when there's a slick chick around? And psychologists tell us it's much more deep-rooted than the aforementioned triviality — something to do with reassurance, macho, preservation of the image, proving oneself, etc. Of course, only men have this problem.

Women drift blithely along the road to the old folks' home without a backward glance.

Now, I propose to change all this. Let's really have equal rights: **Draft Young Women.** But don't just give them service behind the lines.

Put 'em up front where enemy fire is sure to find them. Train more gals for the Space Shuttle — that thing is bound to crash sooner or later. Let's have the Chargers sign up some female wide receivers, tight ends (no pun intended, but if the shoe fits...), and punt-returns — you know, the ones that get massacred.

Next time there's a nuclear accident, forget the Geiger counters. Run a new covey of lovelies through the plant

every day for the next ninety years, or as long as it takes to find a safe radiation level. Forget using canaries in mine disasters, unless you mean the kind that sing in night clubs.

As I see it, with judicious planning and everybody's cooperation, we should have the population evened out in about ten years, giving us old gals a chance at the brass ring. And here's the best part. Think what a boon this will be to the overpopulation problem. Having less women at the child-bearing age means having less babies. Less people to grow up and drive cars means less pollution and dependence on foreign oil. The possibilities are limitless.

My next step will be to convince the Russians to do the same. Those old gals need help too.

June Swan

Due to an error in production on Monday's issue, we neglected to explain that the author of "Draft 50-Year-Olds Instead of 20-Year-Olds," James A. Stegenga is a professor of international relations at Purdue University. His article was furnished courtesy of the CCCO News Notes.

## Creationists and evolutionists: no compromise

## Editor:

Debates between creationists and evolutionists appear to be of value to only a very few people. The minds of most debaters are already made up, and are not likely to change on either side. A few are perceptive enough to enjoy the intentional or unintentional humor in the arguments, and the irony of the evolving debate. But most see it as an unfortunate quarrel between two valued institutions — faith and science — and would be much happier to believe that there is no conflict, or to keep it quiet and out of the public eye. Many who believe that they have successfully incorporated both views into their own personal philosophies feel that they would have much to lose and nothing to gain if either side were to conclusively "win" or "lose." Others, fearing the necessity of forming an opinion of their own, convince themselves that the issue is of no importance. Only a few follow such debates with the hope of learning something.

But unless they only wish to participate in a freak show, contributors to such debates should try, for the sake of those few who are interested, to be informative and accurate. In the interest of the education of that minority, we would like to submit the following comments:

Although Nathaniel Wander has, for the most part, defended his position well,

Barry Clayton is quite right to fault him for the claim that the second law of thermodynamics "has nothing to say one way or the other about evolution." While Mr. Clayton's own initial comments were self-contradictory, as noted by reader Eric J. Wilner, and while Mr. Wander is right to remind readers of the connection between energy flow from the sun and living metabolism, Mr. Clayton is nevertheless quite correct that the real problem is to explain the origin of energy transforming systems — and thermodynamics, entropy and the second law have much to say on this matter.

In 1977, the Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded to the Belgian physical chemist Ilya Prigogine for his work on the thermodynamics of the elaboration of "dissipative structures" in chemical and physical systems far from equilibrium. It seems that energy flow through an open system is sufficient cause for the formation of structures which transform that energy, and in so doing, perpetuate their own structure. The simplest example of such a dissipative structure for intuitive consideration is the formation of convection cells in a container of water heated from below. In his recent book *From Being to Becoming* (Freeman and Co., 1980), Prigogine discusses the implications of his new view of

entropy and the symmetry of time for the understanding of the origins of order in the living world. It is a challenging book, and we would recommend it even if you find the mathematics to be over your head — the insights still come through.

David Sensiper mentioned in his letter the creationist argument that the decay of the earth's magnetic field implies a recent creation, an argument which ignores the reversals in the polarity of the field. The reversals, although poorly understood, do refute the argument that monotonic decay of the field can be used to calculate a maximum age for the earth. In the interest of accuracy, we refer readers to the October 1981 issue of *Acts and Facts*, a publication of the Institute for Creation Research. In the article, in the *Impact* series #100, author Dr. Thomas G. Barnes does not, as Mr. Sensiper indicates, ignore the reversals; he denies that they happened. (See the third section, "Refutation of the Reversal Hypothesis.") He prefers to interpret the reversals in the magnetic fields of the rocks on either side of the mid-Atlantic ridge as some kind of spontaneous event. The fact that the reversals are observed in symmetrical bands on either side of the ridge, forming a pattern best explained by a common cause (in this case, the earth's changing magnetic field acting on molten rocks

which later solidified and preserved a record of these changes), is not mentioned in Dr. Barnes' article. The pattern might be an embarrassment, but could, of course, be dismissed as easily by the Creationists as the patterns found in protein evolution (see Russell Doolittle's article in *Science*, Vol. 214, No. 4517, "Similar Amino Acid Sequences: Chance or Common Ancestry?")

Creationism survives by denying the meaning of patterns, not by denying that the patterns exist. Any pattern that is found, whether in fossils or starlight, is testimony to the omnipotence of God, but need not, indeed cannot be interpreted by the limited mind of man. When every pattern is at the whim of an omnipotent creator, the scientific meaning of patterns disappears.

Barry Clayton quotes a calculation which is purported to have something to do with the probability of natural selection. It begins with a calculation of the probability of the simultaneous occurrence of 200 independent events, each with a probability of 1/2. It should be pointed out that there is no theory of evolution which would require 200 mutations to occur at the same time in the same cell. To have any validity, such a calculation would have to take into account recombination, and the fact that mutational

changes are advantageous or disadvantageous only in relation to their genetic and ecological context. It would also have to consider the likelihood of the occurrence not only of the mutations leading to the life forms which we know to have evolved, but also all of those which have not evolved, but which might also have been successful. This is a completely uncalculable probability, open only to speculation. The calculation shown by Mr. Clayton is based on no rational theory or model, no tenable *a priori* probabilities, and reveals a misunderstanding of probabilities and statistics. It is evidence not of the improbability of natural selection, but of the determination of creationists to dismiss the possibility of using reason to understand the "miracle" of life. H.L. Menken in 1930 wrote: "To argue that the gaps of knowledge which still confront the seeker must be filled, not by patient inquiry, but by intuition or revelation, is simply to give ignorance a gratuitous and preposterous dignity. When a man so indulges himself it is only to confess that, to that extent at least, he is not a scientist at all, but a theologian."

Evolutionists do indeed have a narrow and preconceived notion of what science should be. They are committed to the idea that human beings are capable of understanding

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# NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

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# There are inconsistencies in arguments

Editor:

I found the article "The Age of Rocks and the Rock of Ages," (*Guardian*, Sept. 27), by Nathaniel Wander, to have put the creationist viewpoint in a distorted light, while attributing undue credit to the theory of evolution. The spirit and approach was to mock one view and assert the other, avoiding an objective evaluation of evidence. Appreciating the reply of Barry Clayton, we wish to add the following.

The article brings a false charge upon creationists. It implies they follow a religious persuasion in distinction to a scientific one. Ah, let us reflect on the nature of truth! Does not truth on a given subject often entwine itself with truth on other subjects? Is not the classification of truth into various departments all to some extent artificial? Truth is truth. In the discussion at hand, there is a necessary and vital link between the truths relating to Divine creation or its lack, and the truths respecting the manner by which mankind came to exist.

If we deny Creation because it is necessarily dependent on a conviction of truth respecting something we have classified as religion — the existence of an almighty causative being — then we have excluded by assumption a whole branch of potential truth from our scope of investigation.

On the other hand, I do not want to foolishly assert a supernatural cause where a

natural cause is apparent and demonstrably sufficient. And here lies the great debate. Evolutionists claim that nature by itself is a suitable cause, though they have failed to provide even one mechanism which can be demonstrated competent to generate complex man from any state beneath man, whether of protoplasm or beast. And against them stand the laws of entropy and probability in steadfast array!

What of creation? The illustration is time-worn, but pertinent, that to find a watch of intricate design and complexity and intelligent function reasonable argues a maker of substantial wisdom and capacity. So to find mankind of unfathomably more intricate and complex structure than a watch argues in the most reasonable way for a creation of eminent intelligence and superior kind. This is induction of the most basic sort. Shall we forbid this thought from our public schools? Shall we withhold from the thinking minds of our young the evidence of nature consistent with so reasonable a proposition?

Creation science demonstrates that reasonable evidence of nature. And it points out that evolution has serious pitfalls when compared to the evidence of nature. The question is simply this: shall the public schools decree in favor of one view or the other of our origins, or shall it expose the evidence for

each and let the decisions of such far-reaching conclusions rest with an informed pupil?

Dr. Wander states, "The fossil record...shows clear evidence that the ancestral lines of apes and humans were also separating..." But note this evaluation of the fossil evidence from *Science* magazine.

"The very nature of paleoanthropology encourages divisiveness. The primary scientific evidence is a pitifully small array of bones from which to construct man's evolutionary history. One anthropologist has compared the task to that of reconstructing the plot of *War and Peace* with 13 randomly selected pages." (*The Politics of Paleoanthropology*, *Science*, 2213, 737-740).

Dr. Wander states "Darwinian theory hinges on...variation..." and points to research in "molecular genetics...protein chemistry...speciation of bacteria and of fruit flies; data from the experimental production of organic compounds from inorganic ones" to suggest a solid foundation for a mechanism of variation from one form to another. But the fatal flaw surfaces! He has cited investigation relating to *microevolution* (a concept which encompasses the processes of genetic mutation, chromosomal change, random drift and natural selection — which not even creationists dispute), but not a white about *macroevolution*, which is the

very heart of the controversy! Even evolutionary theorists (Stebbins and Ayala, *Science*, Vol. 213, pp. 967, 971) show that microevolutionary processes can neither be used to derive nor be connected to macroevolution, which is a hypothetical concept not possessing identified processes of variation, nor resting upon any observational or experimental evidence. But it is precisely this kind of evidence and its repeated confirmation by which theory, as Mr. Wander states, is accepted. Thus, if true scientists we are, many of us have been fooled into accepting not a theory of macroevolution and of life origin, but of dogma thereof.

"Evolution was not an established theory, but a tentative hypothesis." (Thomas Huxley) Apparently Mr. Wander has accepted one attempt to reconcile microevolutionary processes with the hypothesis of macroevolution, i.e., the model of *punctuated equilibria*, defined by Stebbins and Ayala (1981) as "short periods of rapid phenotypic change followed by long spans or morphological stasis..." But microevolutionary processes are shown by Stebbins and Ayala to be also consistent with *phyletic gradualism*, the competing model. What must be realized is that the model of *punctuated equilibria* has "evolved" to explain the absence of "missing links" in the fossil record which are

predicted by models of phyletic gradualism.

Having thus misrepresented (as a theory) hypotheses of macroevolution, Dr. Wander goes on to misrepresent creationist views and purposes as well. But we maintain that the teaching of theory should be distinguished from the imaginative hypotheses of scientists, while not advocating the prohibition of anything. As it stands, (macro)evolution is practically mandatory training for the young impressionable minds we as educators are shaping.

This brings us to an important point, which may best be illustrated by a note written by the noted neurophysiologist J.C. Eccles in his monograph "Facing Reality." "Even eminent scientists sometimes err in telling people that science is giving a fundamental understanding of nature...I have no objections to scientists expressing these views as long as they do not claim to speak with the authority of Science, which is assumed by the public to provide certainties which must be accepted unreservedly... Science is in fact a personal performance of scientists, each explaining some aspect of nature and expressing these explanations to others for their critical judgment and experimental testing... [but] it must be realized that truth itself can never be fully attained [in this way] except at a trivial level."

Leonard Trejo

# News

The UCSD Guardian  
Lisa Sullivan, Assoc. News Editor

## Atkinson to be inaugurated today

By PETER MORTENSEN  
Richard C. Atkinson will be inaugurated as the fifth chancellor of UCSD this morning in ceremonies at the Mandeville Center Auditorium.

The principal address at Atkinson's inauguration will be given by UCSD's third chancellor, Dr. William McGill. An estimated 800 people are expected to attend the ceremonies, including students, staff, faculty, university administrators and regents and members of the community.

In his address to the

audience, Associated Students President Jules Bagneris is expected to call for students in the audience to walk out of the auditorium. Also, by mandate of a resolution approved by the council two weeks ago, members of the AS will not attend the inauguration.

The resolution condemned UC systemwide administration for not allowing sufficient student input in the search to find a replacement for former Chancellor William McElroy two years ago. In particular, the resolution called for open campus visits by finalists for the chancellorship.

Some AS members yesterday were passing out cards explaining the reasons for the boycott and urging the student body to join the council in refusing to attend the inauguration.

Last year at a reception for Atkinson given by UC President David Saxon, a number of students were physically removed from the Mandeville Auditorium entrance while they protested the reform of the chancellor's search process.

No plans for an actual demonstration by the AS council or other students have been announced.

The formal inauguration ceremony is just one of many activities scheduled this week to "celebrate" Atkinson's investiture. Yesterday two colloquii — "Crossing Boundaries: Humanity in Space," "The Border that Joins: Health Problems and Health Care Among California's Mexican Immigrants and

their Children," and "The Deep-Sea Hydrothermal Vents: The Hottest Thing in Oceanography" — were presented.

Events yesterday were capped by two fine arts performances — a poetry reading by one of America's foremost poets, Robert Duncan, and the world premiere of the opera *The Awakening of Sappho*.

At 3 p.m. today, students, faculty, and administrators will gather to hear about and discuss "The Future of UC San Diego" in Mandeville Auditorium.

The highlight of tomorrow's activities will be the Fiesta de la Inauguration, a campus-wide picnic and entertainment with a Mexican flavor. The festival will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Muir Playing Field. Tickets for the event are available at the University Events Box Office in the Student Center.

Also on Friday's agenda is a colloquium on "How the University can Contribute to the Changing Status of Women," at 10 a.m. in APM 2250. The week's events will be closed by a joint appearance of the UCSD and SDSU Jazz Ensembles at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium. It has been nearly 12 years since a full academic inauguration ceremony has been held for a UCSD chancellor. McGill, as UCSD's third chancellor, was inaugurated in a formal ceremony in early 1969. UCSD's fourth chancellor, William McElroy, was "inaugurated" at a meeting of the Academic Senate in 1971. Two other chancellors, Dr. Herbert York and Dr. John Galbraith, also participated in inauguration ceremonies in 1961 and 1965, respectively. In "academic" ceremonies, delegates from other institutions of higher education as well as faculty don full academic regalia and march into the ceremonies.

## Woman harrassed

A woman was harrassed by a man who jumped out from behind a tree and exposed himself, as she walked from Revelle Plaza toward the Bio-Medical Library at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

Noticing the man had a knife, the woman began to run across the footbridge over Gilman Drive. She stumbled, however, and when a passerby came to her aide, the woman looked back and saw her assailant nowhere.

According to UC police who took the anonymous report, the assailant was described as a white, adult male, approximately 5'10" with a medium body build and short dark hair. He was seen wearing jeans and possibly a denim jacket.

Anyone who may have seen the man just east of the Undergraduate Science Building at about 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, is urged to call UC Police.

## CIA invades AS

About 20 members of the Revelle College's Community Interaction Association invaded last night's Associated Students Council meeting, demanding that the officials be more responsive to student needs.

Dressed in battle fatigues and mirrored sunglasses and armed with toy pistols, the group's spokesman repeatedly demanded that the council program more TGIFs.

The group occupied the meeting for about eight minutes at 7:15 p.m., just as the meeting had moved to student input.

Council reaction to the intrusion was mixed. AS Commission of External Affairs Pam Gerber was reportedly very upset, while AS President Jules Bagneris calmly asked the group to step outside where he talked to them privately for about 15 minutes.

The meeting resumed without further interruption after the CIA departed.

CIA was established earlier this quarter as a project of Revelle Resident Advisor Matt Xavier. The group is oriented toward campus and community service.

## AS wants to acquire bookstore

AS President Jules Bagneris has proposed a colossal project for this year: he would like to see the University Bookstore's administration turned over from the university to the students.

Remembering the long lines at the beginning of the quarter, many students would agree that a change of some sort is needed. However, there is much more to be taken into consideration.

For this reason, the AS unanimously passed a bill to allocate \$200 to pay a National University student to formally evaluate the operation, management and structure of the University Bookstore.

A previous investigation

was conducted by CalPIRG in 1979. Prompted by students angry about the high cost of books at UCSD, CalPIRG looked into the matter and found text books to be marked up approximately 20 percent from the wholesale cost; general books marked up 20 to 40 percent; and gift items marked up as much as 100 percent.

University Bookstore manager Paul Mares discounted the CalPIRG investigation as sensational and said that the markups quoted are "standard selling practice."

Mares explained that the bookstore was first institutionalized because there was no AS established at the time.

To start up the bookstore, the UC administration borrowed money from the regents. Since then 5 or 6 more loans have been taken out, and the bookstore is still paying these loans back, with a debt of about \$175,000 remaining.

"The Bookstore represents debt," said Mares, explaining that all money generated goes into increasing the inventory and is not taken as profit.

When asked about the problems the AS would face if they took over the bookstore, Mares' main concern was money. He claims that the administration could not be turned over to students unless the AS bought it, which would

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### "EXTRAORDINARY.

A political epic, compassionate and as bitterly funny as a cartoon... a big, fascinating risky film that testifies not only to Mr. Wajda's remarkable vision, but also to the vitality of contemporary Polish life."

—VINCENT CANBY, The New York Times

"A spectacularly incisive, gripping look at recent Polish history."

—JUDY STONE, The San Francisco Chronicle

## ANDRZEJ WAJDA'S MAN OF MARBLE

A New Yorker Films Release ©1981



Friday, October 23  
7 pm TLH 107  
Free

Sponsored by: Committee for World Democracy and Third World Studies

## Second Annual UCSD MBA Day

Co-sponsored by:  
Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)  
Economics and Management Science Students Organization  
Career Planning and Placement Office

Representatives from business management schools will be here to answer questions and distribute materials.

University of Denver	Golden Gate University
UC Berkeley	Jesse Jones
UC Davis	USD
UC Irvine	SDSU
UCLA	University of Santa Clara
UC Riverside	USC
University of Chicago	George H. Atkinson
Claremont	Monterey Institute
Colorado State	Consortium for Minority
Cornell	Northeastern
	University of Oregon

Tuesday, October 27 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
STUDENT CENTER HUMP

Panel Discussion - "To MBA or Not to MBA"  
1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. No. Conference Room

Upcoming SAM events:

1. Hal Ball will be giving a talk on Stress Management  
Saturday, October 31, 11:00 am—1:00 pm  
North Conference Room
2. Management Training in Retail  
Tuesday, November 3, 7:00 pm P&L 1110

DO YOU CARE  
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Muir College has reopened applications for a representative to the Registration Fee Advisory Committee. Interested Muir Students are encouraged to apply now.

More information and applications in M.O.M.  
Application deadline is Monday, October 26.

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# AS hires consultant to look into purchasing bookstore

**continued from page 5**  
 include assuming responsibility for the loans. "ASUCSD had a rocky beginning and they aren't financially powerful," he said.  
 Mares says that he is not influenced from a political point of view, but he doesn't feel the AS has "the financial resources to take on a project of this magnitude." Added financial burdens would include the payroll of the professionals that would continue to be required to run the bookstore.  
 The AS takeover would have no bearing on the prices of books, in Mares opinion. The differing prices seem to vary according to the size of the school. A larger college, such as SDSU is able to offer books at a lower price because their volume is so much larger than UCSD's.  
 Bagnieris was hesitant to comment on his plans, stressing that the AS doesn't want to "jump into anything."

The National University student hired, Osa Ehigiator, will submit his report before any decisions are made.  
 A preliminary examination of the operations of the bookstore was made on Oct. 13. Ehigiator says that the AS wants to know how the students can be involved with the operation and management of the store. This will be done by investigating the bookstore at UCSD, as well as the bookstore at SDSU, USD and National University.  
 "I'm not coming to solve a problem," Ehigiator said, "I am making a study to see exactly what is going on. I don't know if the AS can do it...that's for the AS to decide after I finish my report." Only two UC bookstores are student owned and managed, UCLA and UCB. Both campuses have substantially larger AS organizations, with the extra financial clout accompanying the size. Mares said that when the AS at UCLA and UCB

bought their bookstores, the interest rates were lower and the AS's more powerful.  
 An alternative at UCSD is the Groundworks Collective Bookstore, in the Student Center. According to a volunteer, Groundworks carries newly released books, usually written from a political perspective of the left.  
 Unlike the University Bookstore, more student input is taken in account when stocking, and Groundworks is not run as a profit making outfit. No taxes are charged and they also loan books out.  
 Whether or not the University Bookstore is taken over by the AS, the administration will continue its plans for expansion from 19,000 square feet to 21,000 after remodeling. The expansion, which stems from the pressure for more medical and research books, will cost approximately \$73,000.

# Greeks would be good

**Editor:**  
 I am quite glad to see that I am not the only one who has thought about a Greek system at UCSD. Talking to a couple Phi Delta members, I also believe that fraternities and sororities (being that I am a female) would do nothing but improve the campus in several ways.  
 Usually the more abundant social gatherings have mainly consisted of one-college parties. To meet others, from all sectors of the school, campus integration is our best bet. Take for example, Phi Delta's upcoming "all-campus" event. I really would enjoy experiencing the wide range of activities and options that the Greek's would supply.  
 At the moment, I reside in a dorm, but after this year I do not have the slightest idea where I will end up. With the housing shortages near campus, and a limited budget situation, frat, and sorority houses would ensure somewhere to live; granted they do not get way out of hand.  
 I realize that the feasibility of the Greek tradition is doubted by a great deal of the student body. This notion about possible Greeks in UCSD's future is what those who are interested make it to be...a snobby turned up nose, or a "model system."  
**Kim Collier**

# AS boycott

**continued from page 2**  
 response is possible from the duly elected representatives of the students. Does *The Guardian* seriously believe that student rights will be respected more when no one will stand up and demand that they be respected? This is the only way I can interpret the last line of the editorial.  
 It is *The Guardian* and not the AS which has, in this instance, displayed its isolation from the interests of the students. I, for one, am tired of being told that the way to progress is through inaction or acquiescence. That may be a way to survive, but certainly not to progress.  
**Warren C. Wheeler**

# Board of Overseers: powerful yet powerless

**continued from page 1**  
 "There is a distinction," points out Special Assistant to the Chancellor Bruce Darling, "between the UCSD Board of Overseers and groups like the Harvard Board of Supervisors and the UC Regents. The Board functions as a group of citizens interested in the community. They represent a broad portion of the population and provide UCSD with community reaction."  
 The organization, however, is more than a glorified sounding-board for ideas. Despite their lack of formal muscle, secretary to the Board Ernst feels that the Overseers do wield considerable power.  
 "The Chancellor would be in a difficult position," he says, "if he attempted to go against the wishes of the Board."  
 The directorate has made its wishes known on several occasions. It was instrumental in convincing the state legislature when the university wished to expand Third College. The group also lobbied against the budget-slashing Proposition 9 on behalf of UCSD. The Overseers were also the deciding factor when the university wanted to establish a local nature habitat. "The UC Regents decided to preserve the knoll area above Black's Beach when they felt the community support," Ernst says.  
 Recently the committee contributed to the decision to develop La Jolla Farms Stables on North Torrey Pines Road. "The Board offered several recommendations when the University was considering options," Darling says. Ernst estimates that an

issue comes up once a year in which the executives play a major role. Most of the time during the board's four annual meetings is spend reviewing budgets, long-range plans and the impact of university projects on the local community.  
 During the most recent session, last Wednesday, the 35 members in attendance listened to the Dean of University Extension, Dr. Mary Walshok. After reviewing the program's history, she outlined some goals and described their impact on the community. Walshok discussed the courses offered by the school and dealt with the enrollment targets of the 40,000-person program.  
 She assured concerned board members that UCSD's extension program would not compete with area junior colleges.  
 Walshok, along with Atkinson, expressed the belief that local businesses would find it easier to recruit quality technical people if UCSD could offer continuing education.  
 A pitch was also made to board members asking for help in developing opportunities for business and technical programs involving foreign conferences.  
 Several executives offered suggestions about the nature of courses and ideas about qualified instructors in business related classes.  
 The early part of this meeting was focused around UCSD's \$352 million annual budget. The panel listened attentively as administrator V. Wayne Kennedy reminded the board of the economic impact of the school's 11,500

employees and 12,000 students upon the surrounding city.  
 The leaders also learned what effect the impending two percent state budget cut would have on the UC system. They discussed the pros and cons of raising student fees, and the overcrowding of athletic facilities.  
 More mundane issues like the University Hospital parking problem received less attention.  
 The Overseers meet for two hours every three months. Members receive information in the mail, and are informed about pertinent university/community activities throughout the year.  
 Each board member serves a two-year term, but is not allowed more than two consecutive appointments. The executive selection committee aims for a broad membership encompassing all areas of the community. Twenty new-comers joined the Overseers this year.  
 Board members receive no pay, and the entire program, according to Ernst, costs less than \$1,500 annually.  
 The unique business positions of many of the members, coupled with their intimate knowledge of UCSD, raises the spectre of fiscal misconduct. It might seem possible that an unscrupulous member would have an advantage in acquiring land, construction or architectural contracts. But, Ernst doubts this could ever happen.  
 "All Board information is public information. All meetings are public and are attended by press and television media."  
 In many ways, the body seems to be little more than a

supportive but not too significant beam in the university structure. But Board Chairman A. Hamilton Marston, Jr. would probably disagree with this analogy.  
 Martson is the grandson of early San Diego business leader George W. Martson, and has a unique grasp of UC San Diego's prominence in the state, nation and world.  
 "California is the leading edge of the country," the retired businessman said after last week's meeting, "and the University of California is one of the leading institutions in the state."  
 "It was very important for San Diego when a UC campus was opened in the community. But UCSD is somewhat remote from the city and lacks a large alumni backing. The Board of Overseers provides an important linkage between the campus and community," he said.  
 "San Diego has grown incredibly in my lifetime, and with Tijuana across the border, and an ever-increasing population ourselves, we have ahead of us some of the most interesting challenges in the world. UCSD is one of San Diego's immensely important resources, and the Board of Overseers is one of the

elements that will forge the university into an important tool for progress."  
 A list of other board members reads like a Who's Who in San Diego civic circles.  
 Gerald Warren is an editor of the *San Diego Union*. Thomas Peer is president of the all-powerful SDG&E. Retired Admiral US Grant Sharp represents Teledyne-Ryan, and Robert Peer is the Director of The San Diego County Department of Public Welfare. Betty Wilson is Mayor Pete Wilson's ex-wife, and Thomas Sefton and Kim Fletcher preside over San Diego Trust and Savings Bank and Home Federal Savings and Loan, respectively. E.L. McNeely runs Wickes Furniture and Gordon Fleischer represents San Diego Linen Supply.  
 One of the more interesting members is Ted Geisel, who was unable to attend the meeting because of a recent illness. Most people recognize Geisel as the creator of Grinches and Whoville; his pen name is Dr. Suess.  
 Says Ernst, who has been the executive secretary since the Chancellor formed the Board eight years ago, "This is the best legacy McElroy left to the University."

# Creation debate

**continued from page 3**  
 life, the world, and the universe. Creationists want to include within science the hypothesis that all of this is the work of an inscrutable creator, and need not and cannot be understood. The argument is not so much about origins and natural selection as it is about the nature of science and the meaning of patterns and order. It is no wonder that, for those who understand the issues, there can be no compromise.  
 For those interested in please turn to page 8

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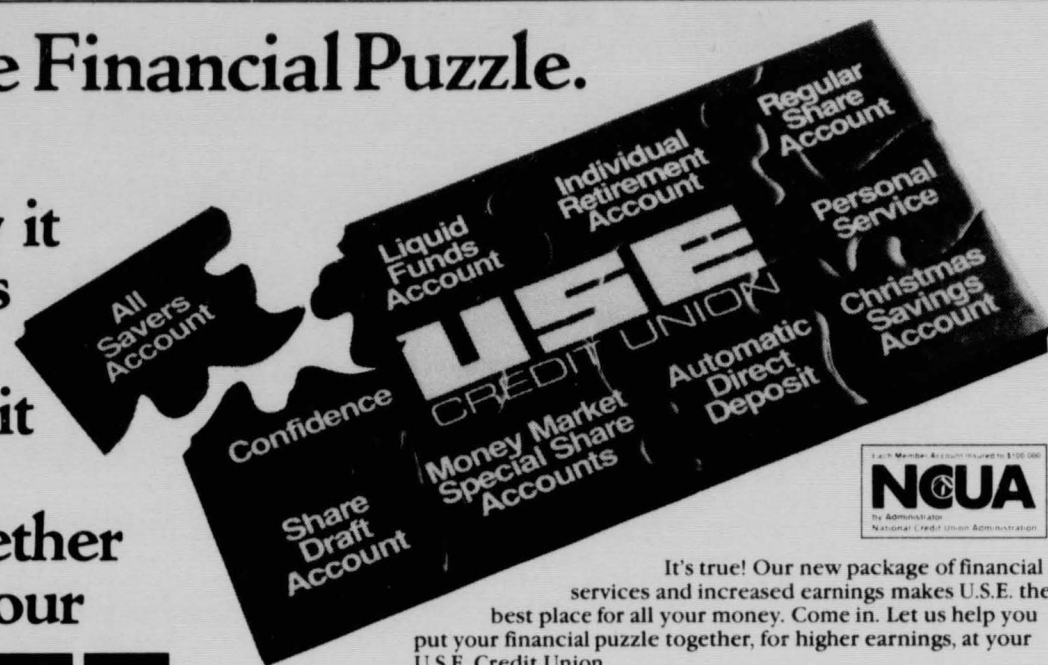
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## Body Shop now open

continued from page 9

in funding from two grants last year. One grant written for the skin-care clinic netted \$300 and another \$700 grant was obtained by student Ronni Light for a male sexuality instruction manual and information clinic. The group will be looking for several other fundraisers during their first year of operation.

Daniels and her assistant, Susan LaVigne, furthered their interest in the formation of "The Body Shoppe" by looking for manpower for the center. They began recruiting Peer Health Advocates for the 1981-82 school year and acquired 37 volunteers.

Bud Colloroso is a first quarter re-entry student majoring in computer engineering who got involved with the Peer Health Advocate group, because, "it seemed like a really interesting program!"

Colloroso is trying to put in four or five hours a week with the new preventative health center and has already volunteered to participate in contraceptive information outreach talks to begin the student dorms.

"I wanted to find a way to help someone other than myself," said economics major Greg Fuss of his involvement in "The Body Shoppe."

Peer Health Advocates were required to attend a special 1 1/2 hour training session last week, regarding the operation of "The Body Shoppe" and their role as an Advocate. Students were trained by Health Center staff physician.

Dr. Robert Daigneault was one such physician who "had a hand in training the Peer Health Advocates."

"The students seem enthusiastic and, potentially, there are a lot of things they can do," commented Dr. Daigneault.

"It makes our job easier," the doctor stated. He thought the program was "very good" in that the Peer Health Advocates were able to help solve minor health problems and could further screen patients for other ailments.

Assistant Susan LaVigne also says that they are now checking statistics for results on just how much "The Body Shoppe" will reduce the numbers going through the Student Health Center. Each student going through the respective clinics will be recorded and questioned on their further needs, if any, to see a doctor or staff member. They hope to have significant results at the end of their first year.

She said they were not trying to eliminate the use of the Student Health Center but were merely trying to "save time" and help students "learn how to stay well." If the new health center is successful, it may even cut costs on students health fees by eliminating "over-use" of the Health Center.

"The Body Shoppe" will be open 40 hours a week, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to visit the new facility located in the Student Health Center, if not for ailments, then just to browse!

# Science

The UCSD Guardian  
Tom Urbach, Science Editor

Page 11  
October 22, 1981

## Acid precipitation: new meaning for rainy days

BY NANCY SAMUELSON

In the 19th century, Mark Twain's quip "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it" was a harmless joke. Unfortunately, in our time the joke has taken on a more serious meaning.

Acid rain is the popular term given to a variety of acid precipitation that can include rain, snow, fog, and even something called "dry precipitation." It is an increasingly widespread problem, occurring wherever atmospheric currents carry the acid-forming pollutants. The problem has drawn international attention, and governments are spending millions of dollars to answer questions about acid rain: what causes it, what will be its effects in the years to come, and what can be done to control it?

Acid rain is a result of industrialization. Its principal cause is the burning of coal and fuel oils, a process which releases oxides of sulfur and nitrogen into the atmosphere. These oxides can react with water to form acids, which then fall to the earth as different types of acid precipitation. Dry precipitation occurs when sulfur emissions are deposited and dissolve directly on the earth. This type of pollution is generally found close to the emission source.

Acid rain has greatly increased in the latter part of this century, due to the increased use of fossil fuels. The oxides of sulfur and nitrogen come from different sources.

Sixty-five percent of the oxides of sulfur released into the atmosphere, are produced by electric power

utilities, twenty-five percent comes from other industrial sources. The source of forty-five percent of the oxides of nitrogen is the internal combustion engine, which is well-known for this form of pollution. The electric utilities produce twenty-eight percent of the oxides of nitrogen.

The contribution of coal-burning power plants to the far ranging spread of acid rain is in part an ironic result of attempts to comply with local pollution regulations of recent years. To reduce the concentration of sulfur and nitrogen oxides near the ground, companies built super-tall smokestacks. These send the pollutants high into the atmosphere, to be carried far away by the winds. The pollutants eventually return to the earth, sometimes hundreds of miles from their source. What was a local or regional problem becomes international.

The winds that spread acid rain generally move to the northeast. Acidification of Scandinavian lakes and rivers is related to the industrial output of England, and some estimate that up to fifty percent of Canada's acid rain comes from the United States. However, Canada sends some back and the degree of responsibility of any country is difficult to determine.

The overall effect of acid precipitation on a locale will range from slight to drastic, depending on the composition of the environment. Mountainous areas with hard, granite-type bedrocks, thin topsoils and extensive fresh water ecosystems (areas such as Scandinavia, north-eastern United States and Canada) are the most susceptible to acid damage. Why is this kind of topography affected more than

others? The answer lies partly in the nature of acids.

Acids are reactive. An acid can be described chemically as a solution that contains a source of hydrogen ions. An ion is a charged atom. Strong acids have a high concentration of hydrogen ions; thus they will react with many substances.

The oxides of sulfur and nitrogen that are emitted into the atmosphere react with water to form sulfuric and nitric acids. These are strong acids, and the degree of their strength is indicated by their pH factor.

pH — the amount of hydrogen ions in a solution — is measured on a scale from 0 to 14. Low pH corresponds to high acidity. Distilled water has a pH of 7, which is neutral, indicating a balanced amount of hydrogen ions. "Natural" unpolluted rain will have a pH ranging from about 5.6 to 7. The rain falling on much of Canada, the northeastern United States and western Europe has an average pH well below 5. The pH scale is logarithmic which means that rain with a pH of 4 will be ten times more acidic than one measuring pH 5, and 1,000 times more acidic than neutral water with a pH of 7.

Acids are at one end of the pH scale. At the other end are bases, or alkalines. Acids and bases tend to neutralize each other. This has important effects environmentally. If an acid rain falls on an alkaline soil, the acid will be neutralized, which lessens the acid's directly damaging effects, although the interaction of the acid with the soil can produce potentially harmful changes. In absorbing the hydrogen ions, the soil must give up other ions in

please turn to page 13

## Ethanol: an alternative fuel

BY LARRY LEWIS

The answer to the energy crisis could be in your fruit bowl. Until the 1973 Arab oil embargo there didn't seem to be an energy shortage. In reality we never had an energy shortage but at times we have had and do have a shortage of available usable energy. According to the first law of thermodynamics energy can neither be created nor destroyed but only changed in form. This change of energy is evident in the engines of automobiles. The energy in gasoline is converted by the engine into heat and mechanical energy.

As fossil fuels become scarcer and more costly to extract, we, as energy consumers, must begin experimenting with alternate forms of energy for the future. There are many forms of fuels which can be substituted for gasoline. Methane derived from cow manure is an adequate substitute. It is unlikely that we could ever produce enough methane from cow manure to even begin to satisfy our needs. Ethyl alcohol/ethanol is another alternative fuel which can be substituted for gasoline. Ethanol is a

colorless, flammable liquid, which is obtained from the fermentation of sugars and starches. It is used as a solvent, in drugs and in alcoholic beverages. In the United States during prohibition and the depression alcohol was substituted for gasoline in automobiles by bootleggers and poor country people. In Germany during World War II alcohol as well as other more complex synthetic fuels were substituted for gasoline, which was in short supply. Today in the US, one part ethanol is being combined with nine parts gasoline in a mixture called gasahol. In Brazil people are successfully operating ethanol burning cars on a fairly large scale.

In the United States there have been few conclusive studies regarding the effect of mass alcohol production but many indicators point to its feasibility.

Between October 17 and October 24 the Future Fuels Challenge Rally will take place. The vehicles in this rally from Los Angeles to Rochester, New York are all powered by non-fossil fuels. There will be steam cars, solar electric cars and electric-alcohol

hybrids, as well as vehicles burning methanol, butanol and ethanol. There will even be a hydrogen modified diesel which burns salad oil. The rally will attempt to prove that the US has the technology to take care of our own energy problems and that no other country holds the key to our energy future.

The method of making ethanol can range from a fairly simple process used by some bootleggers to more sophisticated and complex processes used in research laboratories. To begin with, fruit or plants are mixed with fermenting enzymes such as brewers yeast and allowed to ferment. After the vegetable matter has fermented, heat is applied to the mash. The heat causes the alcohol molecules to evaporate (ethanol boils at 78° C. or 160° F.). The vaporized alcohol is run through a condenser and if it is of sufficient potency can be used in place of gasoline in an internal combustion engine. In order for a car to operate properly on ethanol some modifications must be made. A few of the modifications include replacement of all rubber fuel

please turn to page 12

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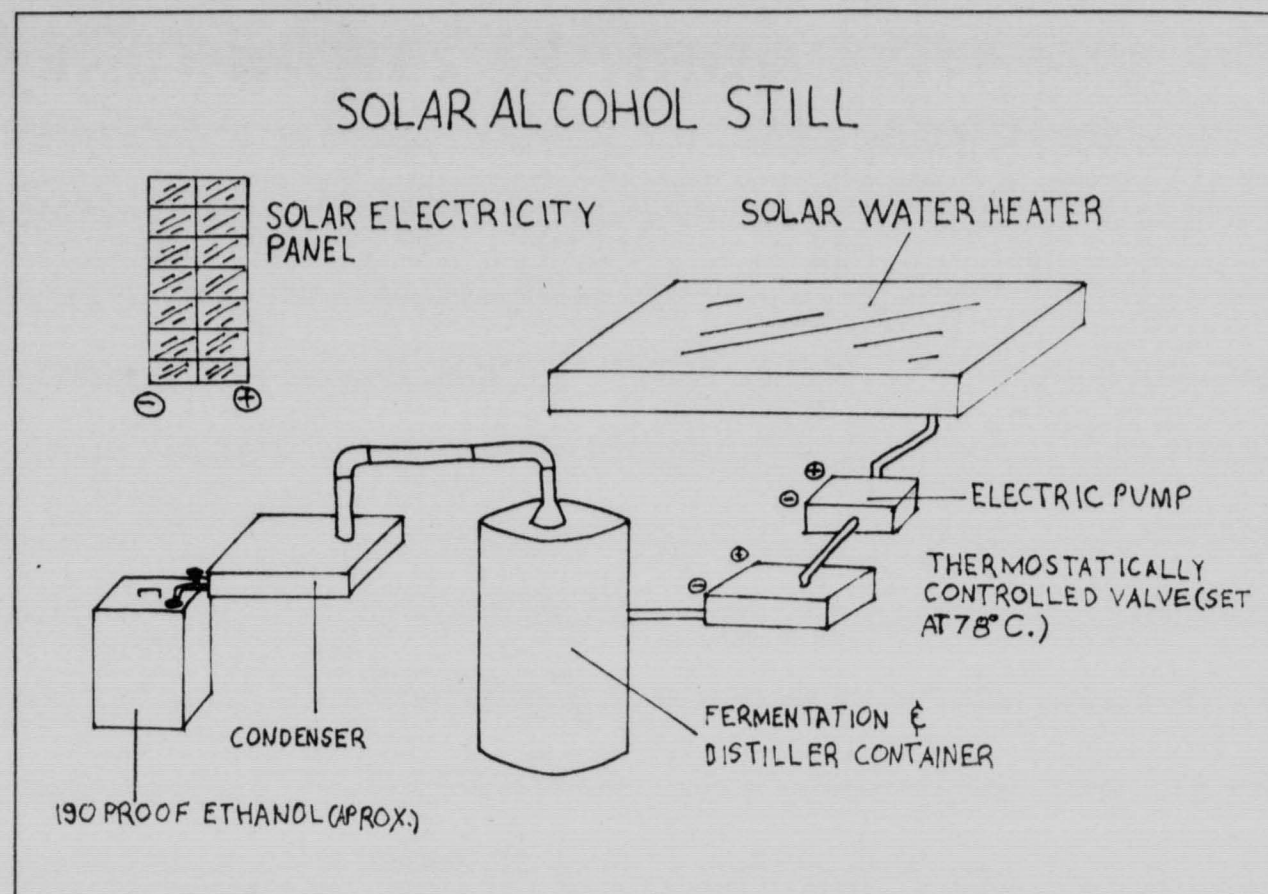
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# Ethanol as a power source

continued from page 11

lines and gaskets with metal. Alcohol absorbs water and other moisture causing rubber to crack. Ethanol from 180 to 200 proof, that is 90 to 100 percent pure, can be used in a gasoline engine as a substitute for gas. At 180 proof ethanol is about 115 octane; 115 octane is far superior to any gasoline available to the average motorist. Ethanol has a lower heat of combustion than gasoline; about 350 kilogram calories. The heat of combustion of gasoline is about 550 kilogram calories. Using ethanol instead of gasoline is accompanied by a noticeable loss in power. There is also a drop in mileage when using ethanol. However, the loss in power and economy can be offset by installing a high compression piston in the engine. The high compression pistons take advantage of the high octane of ethanol and significantly increase the performance of an engine. Ethanol burns much cleaner than gasoline and would not require any pollution control devices in order to meet state and federal pollution emission standards. Ethanol, when used in an engine, also gives it a much longer life.

It often takes more energy to produce ethanol than the energy contained in the ethanol itself. In the Imperial Valley located east of San Diego County there is the possibility for tremendous alcohol production. The climate in the Imperial Valley allows for the growth of crops all year around. Many times the crops are plowed under for various



reasons. These same crops could be used in the production of ethanol.

The weather in the Imperial Valley allows the solar production of alcohol, which is one of the few efficient ways to produce it.

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# Acid rain causing damage in US and Canada

continued from page 11

exchange. The result can be loss of nutrients in the soil, or the release of toxic metals such as mercury and aluminum. When these metals reach fresh water lakes, they can have devastating effects.

Areas that are most severely affected by acid rain are those with little or no capacity to neutralize the acid. Their thin soils cannot absorb the pollutants, and as the acid cannot dissolve the hard bedrock, it flows directly into lakes and streams. The damage is intensified by a mountain's natural tendency to induce precipitation. When sulfur-carrying air currents reach the mountains, they rise, the moisture in them condenses, and a sour rain is formed.

One of the more well-documented results of accumulated acid is its effect on the fresh water lakes and rivers of the sensitive mountain areas. As the lakes become more acidic the level of life begins to drop. Almost all life does best in an environment where the pH is around 7. Our blood, for example has a pH of 7.2. Most fish species die when the pH falls between 4.5 and 5. In the Adirondack mountains of upper New York state, ninety percent of the lakes with pH of 5 or lower are devoid of fish. In Sweden, more than 15,000 lakes have become fishless due to acid precipitation. This decrease in fish means a corresponding decrease in the animals, such as aquatic birds, that depend on them as their food source.

In the affected water the number and kinds of species of plants and microorganisms also diminish. Acid-sensitive bacteria die off, resulting in a buildup of leaves and other organic material on the bottom of the lake. This reduced decomposition lowers the fertility of the entire system, further impairing its ability to support plant and animal life.

The total impact of acid rain has only begun to be determined. Clearly, the phenomenon underscores the argument that we live in a finite world, where environment and economics cannot be separated from politics. Our dependence on coal as a source of energy is expected to increase in the next several decades, and with this increase will come a corresponding rise in the emissions of sulfur. Estimates for the US range from 20 to 24 million metric tons in 1995, compared to 18.6 million tons in

1975.

Acid precipitation has been called one of the two major global environmental problems, along with the global build-up of carbon dioxide. The solution in the long run will be the reduction of the emission of

pollutants. It is possible to remove sulfur from coal before burning, and to trap the sulfur dioxide in the smokestacks before it can reach the atmosphere. Both methods are expensive, and industries are reluctant to pay for them.

## UCSD Science Bulletin Board

Thursday, October 22  
4:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 22  
4:00 p.m.

Friday, October 23  
12:00 noon

Dr. J. Edwin Seegmiller, UCSD Medical School: *Abnormalities of Purine Metabolism in Human Immunodeficiency Diseases.* Host: Stanley Miller, 2100 Basic Science Building

Dr. J. Douglas Waterfield, University College London, England: *The role of the Thymus in Self-Non-Self Discrimination.* Host: R.W. Dutton, 3009 Basic Science Building

Dr. Charles Knobler: *Light Scattering Studies of Dynamics of Phase Separation in Mixtures.* Host: John Wheeler, 2622 Undergraduate Science Building



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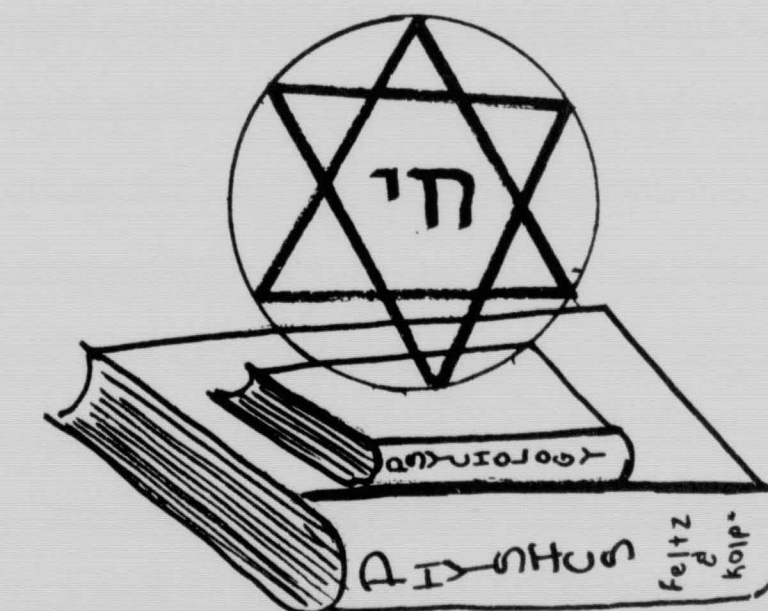
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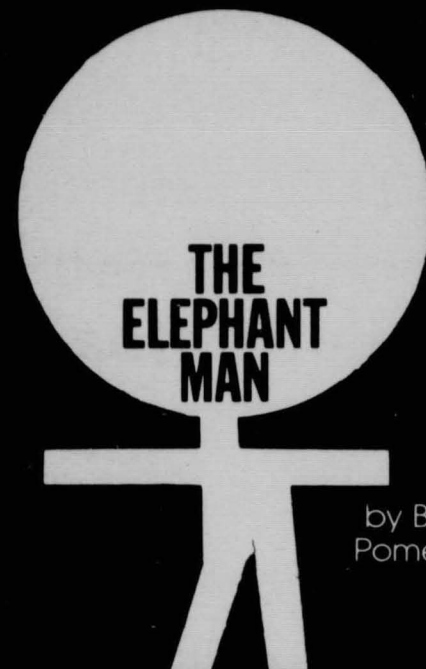
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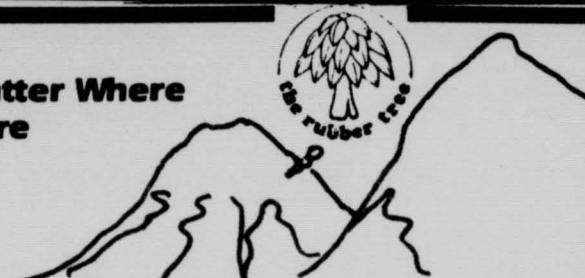


by Bernard Pomerance

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The UCSD Guardian Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

The Arts

Page 15 October 22, 1981

Everything you ever wanted to know about Bob Dylan

New book goes overboard in praise of superstar

Song and Dance Man: The Art of Bob Dylan By Michael Grey St. Martin's Press

BY TED BURKE

I like reading a well-written piece of rock criticism as much as any other guy or gal however obsessed with such things, but there is a point of overkill in all things one enjoys. In the case of the aforementioned genre, Michael Grey's hyperbolic study, Song and Dance Man: The Art of Bob Dylan, should be given a citation for overstatement.

Indeed, if we take Grey's assessment at face value, Dylan would be seen as one of the Great Masters, someone to mention alongside the likes of Da Vinci, Beethoven, Cage and Eliot, and a host of any others one may wish to add to the honored string. Grey's intention is to make a convincing case for Dylan as an artist worthy of study, an endeavor as worthy as any other, but in his fever to give his admittedly unique insights into the songwriter's body of work, Grey becomes seduced by his own enthusiasm and inadvertently becomes hoisted out fairly early in his career, peaking, if that's the word, with the release of John Wesley Harding, with the bulk of albums that followed bordering uncomfortably on self-cannibalism, and worse, self-parody. Such judgements, I know, are based on how much of a Dylan lover one is, but what I find wanting in Grey's argument for the greatness of discs like Planet Waves, Blood On The Tracks, Desire, or Street Legal is lack of evidence: at this turn, Grey's already over-excited prose takes on an unexpectedly messianic sound as his demonstrated intellectual capabilities suddenly lapse or deteriorate into the messy, smarmy, unseemly, romantic article-of-faith style that's rendered Rolling Stone critics like Paul Nelson and Dave Marsh into premature obtuseness. This syndrome causes Grey to write some

things that are harder to swallow than a pin-cushion. Foremost on the list of dumb-things-having-been-said is the ludicrous claim that Dylan is, to paraphrase, the greatest, most important, most innovative rock star ever to get a driver's license. Hard stuff indeed for anyone to argue for, but what makes the last stretch of Song and Dance particularly aggravating is Grey's reluctance to even play the role of the critic — traditionally someone whose opinions, however wrong to a reader's mind, are bolstered nonetheless by the pretense of graphic examples — preferring instead the disreputable guise of unquestioning fan, a.k.a., groupie number one. To substantiate the charge that Dylan is the greatest blah-blah in the history of the Big Beat, Grey tries to make Dylan more contemporary than he actually

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The life of Bob Dylan is presented in a new book by Michael Grey. Dylan, above, at the 1963 Newport Folk Festival

books

The last third, though, falls apart when Grey loses his critical distance and becomes victim of the pratfalls of abject, unembarrassed hero-worship. So far as I was concerned, Dylan had burned out fairly early in his career, peaking, if that's the word, with the release of John Wesley Harding, with the bulk of albums that followed bordering uncomfortably on self-cannibalism, and worse, self-parody. Such judgements, I know, are based on how much of a Dylan lover one is, but what I find wanting in Grey's argument for the greatness of discs like Planet Waves, Blood On The Tracks, Desire, or Street Legal is lack of evidence: at this turn, Grey's already over-excited prose takes on an unexpectedly messianic sound as his demonstrated intellectual capabilities suddenly lapse or deteriorate into the messy, smarmy, unseemly, romantic article-of-faith style that's rendered Rolling Stone critics like Paul Nelson and Dave Marsh into premature obtuseness. This syndrome causes Grey to write some

Rep's performance of 'Elephant Man' fitting end to the Lyceum

BY GREGORY A. BARNARD

At this November's end, the Lyceum Theatre may be demolished to make room for the new Horton Plaza Shopping Center. So the San Diego Repertory Theatre is utilizing this downtown establishment one last time to house their current production of Bernard Pomerance's The Elephant Man.

The historic Lyceum's vaudeville character, and the playhouse's nearing demolition, provide a fitting atmosphere for the Rep's heartwarming production of Pomerance's award winning play.

The Elephant Man, a play which dramatizes the pathetic life and death of John Merrick who suffered from neurofibromatosis, a fatal disease which deformed him, has won all the major New York drama awards, including three Tony's.

The true story of Merrick's

lifelong struggle against both physical and mental anguish is indeed noteworthy. He possessed a head so large and hideous that few could look upon it without turning away in disgust. His skin was coarse and hung loosely onto massive tumors which distorted his face and body. He stank. Also, he suffered from a crippling

theatre

hip disease and was unable to walk without a cane. This was the Elephant Man.

He believed his deformity was caused when his mother was frightened by a circus elephant during her pregnancy. Since birth, he was badly deformed and was forced to sleep upright because of the weight of his oversized head.

Merrick led a miserable life as a carnival freak, traveling

from one town to the next. In 1886 the reputable surgeon, Frederick Treves, found Merrick and took him to London Hospital where he was cared for until his death in 1890. Pomerance's drama covers these last years of Merrick's life, during which he was visited by royalty and other members of high society, and became a minor celebrity due to the charity of Treves, London Hospital and the London public. Merrick died at age 27.

The Rep splendidly handles this contemporary masterpiece and prove that theatre is indeed thriving in San Diego. It is no wonder that the Rep's subscription audience jumped 300 percent last year; these people exhibit a fine degree of professionalism in their work.

Director Sam Woodhouse has staged Pomerance's drama beautifully and economically, and succeeded in — please turn to page 17



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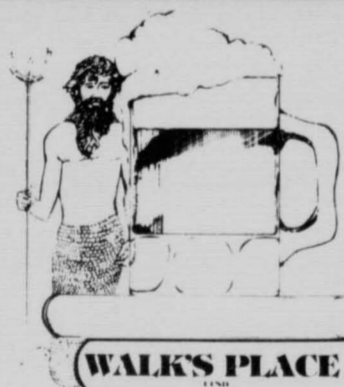
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## 'Prince of the City' tells it like it isn't in life of street cops

BY JAY MARTINEZ

There's a breakfast scene in *Prince of the City* in which a detective and his wife, feeding the baby, discuss his decision to become an informer for an internal affairs investigator. She says, "You've always said the worst thing to be was a ..." And he responds by looking at her, cocking his head a little, and chokes out, "You mean...Rat?"

The word is weightless compared to the stream of hard nose slang which had been used to establish the behind-the-scenes roughness of the movie. The feeling of the story jolts from the squareness of the word into predicament: if this word is so strong as to cause indigestion in cops, what sort of stuff are they made of?

Apparently just hearts of gold. Beyond the critical exploitation of the factual



Treat Williams and Lindsay Crouse in *Prince of the City*

### movies

basis of the story (which seems to be bent at quite some angle), and beyond a reliance of notoriety of being accepted for archival and training purposes of the Justice Department, *Prince* is a love affair with cops.

What happens is that Lumet turns a bunch of hoods into tarnished angels of justice. As in *Serpico*, Lumet's earlier requiem for the shining police officer, *Prince's* Ciello confesses, "All I wanted to be was a good cop." Indefensible against vice, circumstance pushes legal thugs into a cheeky brotherhood on the premise that in order to insure a very American way of life, society must assert its enforcement of conformity and a stay-in-line oppression. "We are the only thing between you and the jungle," rants Detective Danny Ciello, Treat Williams, at a federal attorney intent on cleaning up a dirty police department.

Lumet constructs his guardians of democracy as best-dressed hunks of unflinching camaraderie who cling and caress each other just to reassure themselves they still have a chance in the wild. Ciello's buddies operate as an autonomous team of special detectives but survive only if they sit knee to knee, talk in each other's ear, eat, cry and hang on the nearest shoulder. They huddle in conversation

and as the camera glides lower and closer, they creak forward — on edge for each word of their partner — keeping the camera at bay, the story between their feet, and their wives as outsiders to the top or side of the screen.

Any break in the group threatens its integrity and the disciples act for the movie most easily when they're packed like bulls butted together in a defensive circle. Treat Williams, who eventually blows the horn on the brethren, lets his hairstyle and smile carry his part. Alone and forced to move the story, he runs away with it like a jittery, wound-up Rodney Dangerfield. He bounces and skitters across the screen and spews lines with a throaty, rolling hysteria. The only coolness is collective and the conformity must be protected.

When this conformity is broken the members fly off in all directions of unrestrained individual doom: suicide, sweating alcoholism, or a snarling suspicion of a partner. The cause, spilling one's guts, is castigated by yet another group of three-piece woolen rationale. Lawyers sit as a collective protectorate of society deciding pennance in dark suits, large chairs and hand-at-the-chin articulation.

The federal agents which protect Detective Ciello and

his family from another sort of justice stand out like the word 'rat': they are obtusely government in overcoats and hats giving the film a comic touch which the striped prison uniform on Gene Hackman in *Superman* achieved.

As if afraid to let an audience see what fun vice can be, Lumet doesn't let his movie stray into a proposition that deceit might be worth some pie on the face. Instead he crams the places the good guys should have stayed with fat normalcy: barbecues, ping-pong with the kids and going to the movies.

The mystery of the French Connection heroin rip-off hits the audience as bait but wiggles in and out of the dialogue like a red herring which Lumet doesn't know how to grasp for story telling exploitation.

Lumet's movie hinges on a black sheep sympathy which might save society precipitously in danger of anarchy. Ciello pleads for the flock while in despair over the death of a detective, bouncing in a car screaming, "We're different, we've got to be treated different." His survival code: heads together, don't glow, go slow, and trust me.

*Prince of the City* is currently playing at the Cinerama Theatre.

## The Elephant Man Inspiring

continued from page 15

emphasizing the pitiful side of Merrick's life while bringing out the less harsh and more personable side. The action is tightly paced, adding energy to an already bursting play.

Douglas Jacobs, as Treves, clearly embodies the frustration felt by his character for a life inexplicable, being often subtle and sometimes bold in his delivery.

Merrick is played by the gifted young man, Thom Murray, whose performance is made stunning and entertaining through his fine understanding and preparation for the part. Murray

shows us the inner beauty which fought to escape from Merrick's deformed figure. Murray is disconcerting to watch as he transforms, without the aid of make-up, into the living image of Merrick, the Elephant Man.

D'ann Paton Peace is charming and daring as Mrs. Kendal, and Bill Dunnam is striking as Merrick's freak-show manager/barker. Both of these talented performers add a great deal to the production. Ric Barr, Susan Shepard, William Quiet, and Mickey Mullany all help to make the production memorable.

Assisting everyone is cellist

Thomas Schonberg, who highlights the action with heavy noted solos from the corner of the stage.

The set is designed by Robert Green; raked and cornered by pillars, and lit by Willa Mann Day, the stage easily captures the melancholy mood which permeates through the entire play.

All in all, this is a fine production of Pomerance's *The Elephant Man*, and certainly is a must to see. Performances last until November 14 at the Lyceum Theatre downtown on "F" street. For more information call 231-3585.



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## Joshiko Akkyoshi Lew Jabakin Big Band

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## Jeff Lorber Fusion

November 6, Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
Mandeville Auditorium  
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Jazz star Keith Jarrett will perform Friday and Pop sensation Pat Benatar on Saturday



## Big week of concerts in town

Pat Benatar, Firesign Theatre head line-up of super shows

Rock and roll queen Pat Benatar will perform Saturday at the San Diego Sports Arena. Called everything from the leader of pop to the bitch of rock, she has weathered drooping revues of her last two albums, *Crimes of Passion* and *Precious Time*.

This is her second appearance here, the first being last year in the small California Theatre. The graduation the arena is just on indication of her enormous growth in popularity.

Her commercial success has

## Bob Dylan

continued from page 15

is by bringing up the predictable names of punk and New Wave rockers, to which he does gross injustices, particularly Elvis Costello.

Costello, just for the sake of the argument, is the finest talent to emerge from the anything-goes swamp of New Wave, a rocker who, though defined by the tradition of pop music, has managed to transcend his variegated influences and, (to bring his ubiquitous name up again) in Pound's aphorism, managed to "make it new," someone like Dylan in his salad days who has soaked in the music around him and has been, blessed he be of skill, able to come up with a music that's unlike any other that's been heard. Grey refuses to acknowledge the importance of Costello's talent, though, and comes off sounding like a jealous stage mother when confronted with another talent capable of doing things that his pet project (and object of love) is incapable of pulling off. Though I accept the assertion that Costello was and remains indebted to Dylan for the license to write rock lyrics that had more layers of meaning than what Paul Anka or Neil Sedaka were capable of, I find the author's constant head patting on Costello to be offensive and issue ducking. Instead of admitting that Dylan is, to my mind at least, a burned-out artifact living off of what remains of a reputation, and that Costello is the first one to pick up the ball where Mr. Zimmerman please turn to page 23

led to a veritable Benatar explosion of hype, with her face and opinions being printed in every magazine and news program from Creem to ABC's 20/20.

David Johansen will provide the warm-up entertainment for this concert that kicks off at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50. For more info call 224-4176.

Also Saturday will be the outrageous comedy of the *Firesign Theatre* at the Mandeville Auditorium. The four-man group out of Los Angeles is famous for its success in all mediums, from Radio to Theatre and TV to Film.

Phil Austin, Peter Bergman, David Ossman and Phil Rector make up the talented and foursome. Such classic skits as "I Think We're All Bozos On this Bus" and "Nick Danger" have made the group a hit on campuses across the country.

With an off-beat sense of humor, somewhere between *Saturday Night Live* and *Monty Python's Flying Circus*,

## Dazzling concert by the Commodores

BY DON SEO

The Commodores mesmerized the boisterous crowd at the Sports Arena Sunday night. They opened in baseball attire with a vibrant piece, "Brick House," which launched ecstasy among the anxious fans.

They proceeded to coax the host, San Diego—the cultural vanguard of the west coast—to dictate the mood of the night. The group's lead-singer, Mr. Lionel Ritchie Jr., promised the insatiable fans a musical extravaganza which the group did fulfill.

They continued to rattle off more hits, "Easy," "Machine Gun," "Old Fashioned Love Song," before the tempo changed. A dedication to all the lovers in the arena was preceded by a caricature of their grand piano, which was to be the source for the promise.

Ritchie began with the perpetual hit, "Three Times A Lady," followed by "Sail On," "Still," "Zoom," and

this will be one performance you won't want to miss. Tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for the general public. 452-4559.

Jazz star, Keith Jarrett will make his first solo appearance in San Diego this Friday at the Fox Theatre. Jarrett, who has toured with such performers as Art Blakely, Charles Lloyd and Miles Davis, is unequalled in piano improvisation. Reserved seats are \$10.50 and \$8.50 and available at the Center Box Office, Bill Gamble's and all Select-a-Seat outlets. For more information call 236-6510 or 459-1404.

One other concert of interest this weekend is the return of the legendary Count Basie. Billed as "the most explosive force in jazz" Basie and his orchestra will be at the Fox Theatre for one show this Saturday. During his fifty-six years as a band leader, Basie has established himself as a modern music immortal. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$8.50. For more information call 236-6510 or 272-8862.

culminated the section with a sultry duet with Ms. Debra Thomas in this year's most requested song "Endless Love," which erupted in a standing ovation filled with both passion and vivacity.

Then the group introduced themselves while recuperating from the previous adulation, before they continued with their hits from 1974-78. Their selections were well-balanced, both in ballads and hard funk.

The group began to exit but Mr. Orange, the drummer, was enthralled by the audiences' appreciation and recalled the group for an encore. They performed a condensed version of their opening before they departed.

Their refined, relaxed ambience generated on stage was impressive, as was the unity between the group and their backups. This produced a thoroughly impeccable show.

The UCSD Guardian  
Bob McSpadden, Sports Editor

# Sports

Page 19  
October 22, 1981

## First TIAA 10K Intramural floor hockey gets tougher than expected for the inexperienced

BY VALERI S. ANDERS  
Staff Writer

In its second year on campus, the Triton Intercollegiate Athletic Association is preparing for the first annual TIAA 10 kilometer run, which will start this Sunday morning at a bright and early 7:30 a.m.

The 10K run is being sponsored by various community businesses in hopes that athletics at UCSD will become a major part of the school. The student-athletes who have devoted their numerous hours in putting together the run desire no

In addition to the intercollegiate athletes who have organized this event, a great deal of support is coming from many of the coaches on campus. Among the various runners which will aid in keeping the run going smoothly and providing runners with directions and prep supplies are: the swim team, the cross country teams, the crew teams, the volleyball team, the basketball team and the water polo team.

The early start for the race will allow runners to enjoy the

included numerous incidences of tripping, elbowing, and high sticking (raising the stick above a player's waist). "It was obviously not an ideal game situation," said Gonzales. "After a while we started thinking more about the aggressiveness of the players on the other team. Both teams committed several fouls that weren't called, but there are only two referees, and they can't see everything," he said.

The frequency of fouls increased as the game progressed, until players on "We Play Together" began to yell "Kill, mame, rape, and amputate," in their disgust over the amount of penalties performed by the other team, and the lack of their being called by the referees.

Goals scored by males in coed floor hockey are worth only one point, while those scored by female players are worth two. This, along with the fact that at least one female player must play in an offensive position, of which there are three (these are the only positions likely to score) mean simply that teams

whose female members are experienced will have quite an edge over teams whose female players have little or no experience.

Tina Weatworth of "We Play Together" expressed disappointment in the fact that advanced players with a good deal of floor hockey playing time behind them were playing in "A" level, which is designed for beginning and novice level players.

Lisa Lyons, one of Tina's teammates agreed, adding that she had never played before, and was somewhat unsure of the rules.

Since the only time available for practice of floor hockey is early Friday morning, teams who have played before have an obvious advantage over beginners.

"By the end of the game, players were lunging at each other," Gonzales stated, "maybe because they were tired, maybe because they were angry, in any case, we certainly are not looking forward to another situation like that."



personal recognition, but instead have worked hard towards the improvement of intercollegiate athletics here.

The run, which starts under the bridge on Gilman Drive, will meander throughout the campus, winding through parts of each of the four schools before returning back to the starting point. The course outlined will provide participants a good look at the entire campus, so that community runners will have a better idea of what lies inside the eucalyptus grove on the hill.

coolness of the morning and better enjoy the scenery. Co-organizer of the race Kim Stempien stresses, "This event is being put on both as a fundraiser and a fun event. We hope that everyone who runs on Sunday realizes that the support they are giving the TIAA will directly benefit everyone on campus."

The \$6 entry fee for the run includes registration, prep supplies and a TIAA 10K run-shirt. For those who cannot register prior to the race, a fee of \$7 can be paid on Sunday starting at 6 a.m.

## Sports Log

### Athletes of the Week

Kristen Kilbourn — Women's Volleyball

Last Friday Kristen broke the school record for most attempts (41) and also for most kills (19) in a single match. She also leads the team for most attempts on the season (257) and for most kills on the season (118). Kristen is the most productive hitter on UCSD's number one ranked squad for the second weekend in a row. Congratulations!

Men's Waterpolo Team

The Triton waterbugs scored an amazing 35 goals last Saturday while allowing opponent Redlands only 4. On the weekend UCSD outscored its opponents 79 to 19 and pushed its winning streak to ten straight. Best of luck against Irvine and UCLA this weekend!

Sports Quiz Answer: Vida Blue, 1971



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- October 26 - Pitcher of Beer \$1.25  
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- October 28 - Spaghetti or Lasagne Dinner \$3.00  
(Includes soup or salad, garlic bread and beverage)
- October 29 - Soup and Salad Bar Combination \$2.50
- October 30 - Buy one sandwich and get the second one for \$1.00
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## The Budman Needs an Opener

The 1981 Intramural Sports year is well under way. In fact, many of you are already past the half-way point in your regular season. The wins and losses are mounting with alarming regularity. Yet, surprisingly, there seems to be something missing. Something that has come to symbolize all of what we do on the IM athletic field week after week. Yah...now I know...where in the heck is the Budman!

The Budman...the good ol' Budman! Charming little fella. Between six-packs, this pint-sized squirt catches more UCSD Intramural athletic contests than you could shake a stick at. Almost daily, he can be found hiding out in tree tops, underneath man-hole covers, and craning around telephone poles seeking to catch a

glimpse of his favorite IM teams in action.

But so far in 1981, the shrimp has been hard to locate. Early rumors were that he had transferred to UCLA...something about being asked to turn their faltering IM program around. But alas...it was just a rumor. As sure as death and taxes, our great beerdrinker in the sky was due to make an appearance. "No way am I ever going to leave UCSD," he announced, "too many crazy sports junkies over there that need my attention."

Aah, yes, it's true. The Budman is back. Each week bringing you rankings, results, updates, in-depth interviews, and of course, plenty of barbs aimed at guess who? You're right. You, UCSD! Look for him every Thursday, in your friendly Guardian pages.

right on!

I mean really. Let's take a look here. McMahon has been injured, Elway and Schlichter are having ho-hum years, Matt Kofler is riding the Aztec rollercoaster, good one week and lousy the next, and then there's Steve Stamp (Steve Who?) who's throwing the ball silly for TCU (TCWho?). Great job, guys. I guess Marcus Allen and Herschel Walker are just your every day flashes-in-the-pan.

I don't know how these guys missed the boat this year, but maybe, just maybe they got their

### The AAA Guys...

...Jeff Cleveland (Homos)...master of the dump-off pass, this guy has memorized Bill Walsh's book on the Short Passing Game. His most amazing skill, however, is his ability to keep Wiesehan and Locktefeld happy in the huddle.

Ken Overton (Harambe Warriors)...the perfect sized QB, this ex-Riverside Poly flash loves to roll-out and throw on the run. His Harambe Warriors, whatever they are, are apt to make a serious run at the AAA title this year.

Dexter McMichael (Chocolate City)...a veteran of the IM wars, this little guy has been to the brink of success many times. Perhaps, the most organized and most intelligent play-caller, McMike has had CC in the run for the roses every year. His only weakness is that he likes to run up the score. Last week Chocolate City blitzed the Beavers 68-0 in the highest scoring Men's game in a decade. Nobody has seen the Beavers since, poor guys.

Scott Berndes (York Hunt Club)...not one of your quicker QBs, Scooter as he is affectionately known, runs the 40 in 8.9...but he gets the job done. His soft, but always-on-the-money passes are sometimes hard to handle. Just ask George McEldowney who dropped 5 of them last week to shatter Jay Rutherford's YHC team record.

Calvin Solomon (Awesome)...one of the more confident quarterbacks around, Cal likes to sling it with the best of them. He throws deep better than most, and talks better than all of them put together. How awesome his team is will be decided when they clash with the Harambe Warriors.

Mike Wagner (Stich 'Em)...this guy might make a good doctor, cuz no one can dissect a defense better...throws the short, well-timed patterns to perfection...had his Cut 'n run club in the AAA finals last year only to lose to perennial champion Raw Meat in the Animal Bowl. Yes, Mike, they're back again this year.

### The AA and A Guys

...no doubt about it, the QB's in AA and A are just as talented. The only difference being perhaps, the lack of a good receiver or blocker here and there. Here's the rundown on some of the best:

Frank Vernon Los Terremotos the Craig Morton of IM football, Frank was here when Angela Davis taught classes on campus.

Scott Williams TDH good QB, but everyone is still trying to figure out how he got hooked up with the tall, dark, and handsome crowd.

Ed Novak Eldo's another sleeper...everyone thinks he's too short to play QB, but let's face it, he doesn't have to kneel down in the huddle.

Phil DesJarden Express maybe the best of them all...good size, a former basketball player who occasionally forgets that you can't bounce pass the ball to a receiver in football.

Bill Sterret Cunning Linguists another IM vet...Billy may blossom this year now that he doesn't have Tim Sullivan bugging him in the huddle.

Cary Linstrom Gerry's Kids a AAA QB if there ever was one...lowered himself tragically to play for the Craig Denisoff organization which is one step below the Hell's Angels.

Chris Linstrom Easy Meat Cary's brother who is proving week in and week out that freshmen know a lot more about football than seniors

bearings confused. Maybe, just maybe, they got to thinking about all of the really fine quarterbacks that are playing IM football this year at UCSD. You never know.

I mean, if there ever was a year for QB excellence at good ol' UC, 1981 is it. The team of research assistants that the Budman has hired this year has come up with a list of them that goes well into the night. Only a late-evening raid on the Budman's secret on-campus lab by Gordon Liddy was able to produce this highly confidential list that we thought you might enjoy.



## IM Football

Every year, the guys who get paid to ballyhoo college football sit around in a dark room in Fargo, North Dakota and think up ways to publicize their sport. They take a look at all of the college superstars, find out who's coming back, and then look for an angle to trump up a story about. And these guys that write are good, too. 1978 was the Year of the Nose Guard, 1979 was the Year of the Weakside Tackle, and 1980 was — horrors — the Year of the Junkyard Dogs (y'know Hushel Walker and all that stuff).

Well, this year folks, they've really outdone themselves. They came up with a real, honest-to-goodness, All-American beauty. The Year of the Quarterback. Can you believe it! So original. And so

## VOLLEYBALL SPECIALS!

If you are into power volleyball, as an exciting action-packed sport, do not miss the following up-and-coming volleyball promotions brought to you by UCSD Intramural Sports. Both are for you...one to play in as a participant...the other to watch as a spectator. Both are guaranteed to be the highlight of your volleyball quarter.

## THE MIDNIGHT VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC...Friday,

October 30, 6pm-4am...a coed volleyball doubles tournament featuring a rotational system of play that allows each individual a chance to play with 8 different coed partners. \$4.00 entry fee covers at least 6 hours of volleyball plus the traditional pre-tournament barbeque dinner and all the beverages you can drink throughout the evening. Sign-up now in the Rec Gym office. Open only to the first 16 men and 16 women who register.

THE USA MEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM vs. BRAZIL...Wednesday, November 4th at UCSD...another chance to see the world's finest volleyball played anywhere. The USA is currently ranked in the Top Five in the World — as they prepare for the '84 Olympics. This same match sold out UCSD last June...so get your tickets early. Special Intramural Discount Tickets at \$3.50 per student are available at the Rec Gym office now.

- THE BUD POLL (IM Football Rankings)**
- MEN'S AAA**
- 1 Homos (3-0)
  - 2 Chocolate City (3-0)
  - 3 Harambe Warriors (3-0)
  - 4 York Hunt Club (3-0)
  - 5 Awesome (2-1)
- Men's AA**
- 1 Los Terremotos (3-0)
  - 2 TDH (3-0)
  - 3 Eldo's Orchid Pumpkins (3-0)
  - 4 Plain Wrap (3-0)
  - 5 Easy Meat (3-0)
  - 6 Ames Bros. (3-0)
  - 7 Tittle Others (3-0)
  - 8 In Your Face (3-0)
  - 9 High Flyers (2-0)
  - 10 Cunning Linguists (2-0)
- Men's A**
- 1 Schwartz's Revenge (3-0)
  - 2 Pigs (3-0)
  - 3 Pump It In (3-0)
  - 4 Awesome A Holes (3-0)
  - 5 Peanut Butter (3-0)
  - 6 Breakage (3-0)
  - 7 BB Bombers (3-0)
  - 8 Bladder & Co. (3-0)
  - 9 White Punks on Dope (2-0)
  - 10 No One's Responsible (3-0)
- COED AA**
- 1 Hot Fudge (2-0)
  - 2 Better Hands Than Ever (3-0)
  - 3 Athletic Supporters (2-0)
  - 4 East Cuyake State (3-0)
  - 5 Swamp (2-1)
- COED A**
- 1 No Such Luck (2-0)
  - 2 Joe Who (3-0)
  - 3 Stephen's SOB's (3-0)
  - 4 Bezerk Bombers (2-1)
  - 5 Race Puffs (2-1)
  - 6 Pigskinners (2-1)
  - 7 Trumbucks (2-1)
  - 8 Mighty Underdogs (2-1)
  - 9 Cucumber Clam Dip (1-1)
  - 10 We're Comfortably Numb (1-1)



Both fencing and rugby begin action this weekend.

## The Pub Runners

By LISA SULLIVAN  
Associate News Editor  
"It's a lot easier to run eight miles when you know there's a cold brew waiting for you," says Dave Flanders.

Since last Spring, Flanders and two other running friends have used this method of motivation to take eight mile "pub runs" each Friday afternoon. Now they are trying to organize a group of runners to join their party.

the gym steps at 5 p.m. each Friday and run to a pub of their choice. Once there they drink a few pitchers of beer, then return to campus.

Those interested in joining the group should meet at the gym steps at 5 p.m. each Friday.

The pub runners meet on

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On opening day... Come early! Be an instant winner! THE DEL MAR 500! GATE OPENS AT 10:00 A.M.!

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

The first 500 people through the Admission Gate on opening day (paid only), are eligible to be one of the 5 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS! Their names will be drawn following the fourth race in ceremonies in the Winner's Circle. These five will choose a horse from a list of approximately 15 expected to race the entire season at Del Mar. An amount equal to the chosen horse's gross earnings at the Del Mar Meet will be divided among the five lucky winners on December 19th! So come early! Be an instant winner!

**SECOND PRIZE!** SEASON CLUBHOUSE PASSES to the first ten people through the Admission Gate (paid only) on opening day!

**THIRD PRIZE!** FIVE FREE CLUBHOUSE ADMISSIONS to the next 490 people thru the Gate on opening day (paid only). These passes are good anytime during the 1981 Meet!

TICKET PRICES: Grandstand \$2.25, Clubhouse \$4.00, Turf Club Guests \$7.50, Senior Citizens and Military \$1.25, Children under 12 free.

GROUP TICKET PLANS AVAILABLE. PARKING: Preferred - \$2.00; Valet - \$5.00.

Tues. thru Sat. Posttime: 12:45

DEL MAR HARNESS RACING

GRANDSTAND & CLUBHOUSE SEASON BOX SEATS: 4 seats \$250.00, 6 seats \$350.00

TURF CLUB MEMBERSHIP: (Includes Turf Club parking) Single \$250.00, Double \$350.00

PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING: \$2.00 Minimum Win-Place-Show, \$2.00 Minimum Daily Double, \$3.00 Minimum on 5 Exactas.



### WARREN COLLEGE COMMUTERS!!

Commuter Board needs your ideas and enthusiasm. Help program activities, get involved in student government, and meet other Warren residents and commuters. Apply for board membership in the Provost's Office or call Larry Hartsook at 276-1554 or James Jerpseth at 452-8169 for information.

### NOW IN SAN DIEGO! FUTON BEDDING

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## Surf Club meet has strength

The UCSD Open Surf contest held last Saturday at Blacks beach featured a field of the better surfers on campus, and the day turned out to be a tremendous success.

The atmosphere for the contest was blessed with an outstanding music system for fan and competitor alike, while the warm windless day reflected off the waist to head-high waves.

Almost seventy surfers hit the water to compete in the three divisions; men's open, women's open and kneeboard. The competition for top prizes, including a custom shaped surfboard from La Jolla Surf Systems, a wetsuit from Nectar Surfboards and a custom shaped blank from Rusty Priessendorfer of Canyon Surfboards, proved to be very fierce. As many as fifteen other sponsors donated prizes, which were picked up by the following placers:

Men's Open Division — First place Steve Colton, second place Mark Adams, third place Mark Brolaski, fourth place Graig Schreiber, fifth place Mike Shand and sixth place Alex Bravo. In the Women's Open Division first place went to Sandy Groos, second place Joyce Sisson, third place Lee Failing, fourth place Isabelle Fried, fifth place Diana Short and sixth place Linda Van Zandt. In the Kneeboard competition first place went to Bill Lerner, second place Bob Schiff, third place Ron Carl, fourth place Mark Adams, fifth place Sven Rose and sixth place Robert Tremmel.

### ONE LINERS

#### Men's Foosball

The Men's Foosball team will play LA Baptist College in the Western Regionals Friday afternoon in the Ice Cream Hustler. The winner will advance to the nationals, with team captain and outstanding player Gunnar Svika having a shot at making the All-American team.

#### Men's soccer

UCSD put its first mark in the win column on Monday when they downed the University of Redlands, 1-0. The Tritons will return to action next Monday afternoon when they travel to Southern California College for a 3 p.m. contest.

#### Ultimate Frisbee

The UCSD team will compete this weekend at the All-Cal to be held at UC Irvine. The Tritons have a very strong squad in their first year of competition, and captain Larry Goldman is hopeful of the teams' chances.

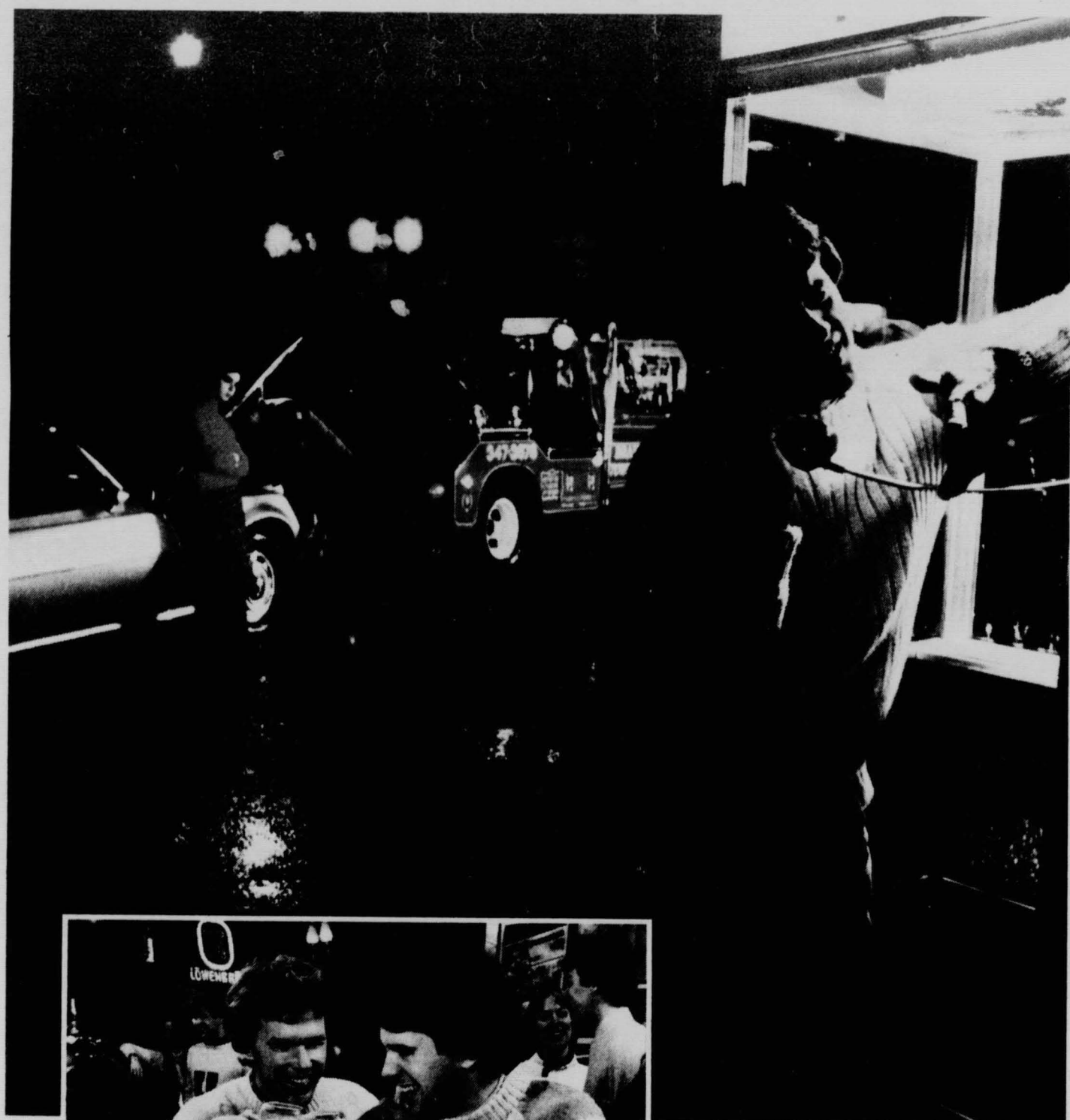
#### Women's volleyball

Chancellor Richard Atkinson will be on hand this Friday night when the Tritons take on Westmont College in the main gym. As an added bonus, Walks Place is offering two for one coupons for everyone who attends the game.

#### Sports Quiz

Who was the last switch hitter to win the American League MVP award? (see answer under the sports log.)

**When you need \$65 fast, you find out who your friends are.**



It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

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## Classifieds

### announcements

For a change of pace at the end of your week, try the Table Tennis Club, Fri. 4-6 in Rec. Conf. Room. (10/26)

Win a dinner for 2 at the Chart House! Buy a Water Polo raffle ticket, and support the team. Call Jeff, 457-3424. (10/26)

Student MASTERCARD & VISA NO CREDIT REQUIRED! Receive card in 9-4 weeks. Complete credit and finance management package. Special student service fee. Bring student ID to qualify for discount. Call today for an appointment! (11/16)

The application deadline for winter quarter internship in San Diego is Friday October 23. Apply in the ASIO office located in the student center above the gamesroom. (10/22)

Typing — IBM — 2 experienced typists — editing, RUSH JOBS available. 453-0656, 452-1588. (6/3)

Your chance to get involved! Applications available in Rev. Provost Office for AS Rep, ICC, and Grad. Committee. (10/22)

Chancellor Atkinson's inauguration leave you blue? Rest assured — there is hope — come to Groundwork Boods and browse around. New arrivals now on display! Student Center. M-Sat. 11-8 452-9625. (10/22)

Free!! 8 month old kitty needs good home. Male, yellow short hair, friendly and house trained. Call Ann 452-8738 or David 457-9274. (11/1)

A maximum of 30 new students will be accepted into the Academic Internship Program for Winter quarter. Deadlines for completed Special Studies Forms: 4 units Dec. 4. More than 4 cumulative units Nov. 20. Approximately 4 weeks are required to set up an academic internship, so apply immediately for Winter Quarter. (11/12)

### wanted

Help! I'm looking for a unicycle. Any sellers? Call 455-0637. Ask for Kevin. (10/26)

Wanted: Tutor for Math 9EA. Will pay on hourly basis. Call 453-8669, evenings. (10/26)

Wanted: Children for Dept. of Psychology experiment on children's observing behavior. Ages 4-5, 9-10, 13-14. Approx. \$3.50/session for 3 sessions. No skill involved. Contact Debbie, 453-2957. (10/22)

Lipid Research Lab needs Work-Study student 10 hr./week to clean laboratory glassware. Opportunity to learn research procedures. Contact Joe Juliano, VA hosp. 453-7500, ext. 3719. (10/19)

### for sale

Mattress/Box Springs Full Size. Still in carton. Worth \$999. Sacrifice \$95. 274-9275. (10/22)

Women's Ralph Lauren and Men's Izod shirts available at substantial discounts. For info call 450-1406. (10/26)

Air Hockey table. Excellent condition. \$98. Call Groff or Kurt 453-9991. (10/22)

78 Honda CX500 motorcycle, super reliable, shaft drive, 120 cooled, 10 mi. \$1500. 452-9665 or 453-2711 Matt. (10/26)

### services

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### travel

CIEE Student Travel open M-F 9-4 in the Student Center. CIEE offers Budget Flights, rail passes, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Call 452-0630. (6/3)

### personals

Attention: Larry Goldman contact Mark Douglas immediately, if not sooner. (10/22)

Jeff. Sat. is the big day. Happy 20th Sweetie! Thanks for making my dreams come true. Love ya, Gayle. (10/22)

Happy birthday to you, you live in the zoo, you act like a ten bear, and you cuddle like one too! To the yummiest ten-year, have a scrumptious B.D., and don't enter any altered states you can't return from. Love E & E. (10/22)

Dear Craig of R-6. And now are you thoroughly embarrassed? If not, just wait. Your Bed Buddy. (10/22)

Looking for running partner for early mornings in Highland, Playmor, Mesa Area. Call evenings 457-4022. (10/26)

### lost and found

Found: 1 walk-man II cassette player. Call to identify. 455-9970. (10/26)

\$100 Reward for return of gold necklace with 2 medallions. Family heirloom. Great sentimental value. No hassles or questions. Lost at Warren field. 450-9186 evenings. (10/26)

Dog found: Bathy lab, male, has flea collar. Approx. 3 months old. Call Dave 452-2964. (10/26)

Found: Calculator w/case in HSS 2550. 10-20-81. Call 481-5420. (10/26)

Lost: turquoise and silver ring in the Crafts Center Saturday night. Sentimental value. Reward Call Wania at 755-0704 evenings. (10/26)

## New Bob Dylan book

continued from page 18

dropped it years ago. Grey instead congratulates Costello for having picked up the knack for "tricky rhymes."

The short shrift that Costello is accorded is aggravating enough, but Grey continues in this vein by giving similar head-patting dismissals to other recent worthies like David Byrne (Talking Heads), Steely Dan, Tom Verlaine and Mark Knopfler (Dire Straits). Grey's rationale is at least consistent: these and other artists have produced, he admits, good songs and are "strong artists," but, alas, Dylan was there first, and in Grey's analysis, the conclusion is inevitable and immutable, like a Biblical decree — thou shalt have no gods before me.

To be fair, Grey does an impressive job of tracing Dylan's long road to the born-

again stance of *Slow Train Coming* and *Saved* by dissecting a number of songs throughout his career whose themes echo the concerns of the Judeo-Christian ethic and makes a cogent case as to why the song writer's spiritual conversion was inevitable if not expected. Yet in the end Grey nearly defeats the purpose of what this book was supposed to be: an unsparing, detailed study of Dylan's art, free of the mythologizing banter that's made most of the previous writing on Dylan exasperating exercises in muddled reason.

*Song and Dance Man* has its merits, but it stands as an ultimately unsatisfying book, sounding too close to being a learned love letter in which all distance and reason are lost in the writer's compulsion to pluck the petals and count the ways.

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Offer expires Monday, October 26  
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If you are color blind or female with color blind relatives we will pay you \$5.00 per hour to participate in perception experiments on the nature of color blindness  
For more info contact Kathy Purl or Al Nagy at 452-3924 between 9 - noon Mon - Fri

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**Latin America Lecture Series**  
**THE UNITED STATES AND AUTHORITARIAN REGIMES IN LATIN AMERICA"**  
Dr. Carlos Waisman  
UCSD Dept. of Sociology  
Thursday, October 22 7:00 p.m.  
International Center Lounge  
Free Refreshments

## Looking for a Job?

### Administrative Assistant I

#### Duties

- Under supervision of the RFC Chair, the Budget Analyst will:
1. Provide information, numerical data and analysis to the RFC members and interns
  2. Assemble, summarize and synthesize UA budgetary information
  3. Calculate aggregate data about historical, current and projected UA budgets
  4. Perform analyses of specific units, clusters, or program budgets as requested
  5. Obtain budgetary information from other University of California campuses as needed
  6. Assemble budgetary information for distribution to members of the RFC, UA units and cluster heads, and the general student body
  7. Provide statistical analysis of funding histories and projections for future funding
  8. Attend all RFC meetings

#### Qualifications/Special Skills Required

Coursework or experience in math, accounting, financial analysis, economics or related field. Knowledge of UCSD and UA structure, budget process, and budget presentation helpful, but not required. Analytical mind and effective communications skills necessary. **This job requires a flexible schedule and a significant time commitment. Prospective candidates must show a willingness to spend the time necessary to complete the job. A training period will precede the budget process.**

### Senior Clerk

#### Duties

Under supervision of the RFC Chair, the Research Intern will research, review, and evaluate one or more UA units. During this process the intern may:

1. Obtain a full understanding of the services offered
2. Identify the clientele served and their views about the services received
3. Determine the quality, level, and effectiveness of the service
4. Understand the funding history and priorities of the unit
5. Keep a log of all unit interviews, meetings, and documents

The intern will prepare quarterly reports for the RFC as well as a final report detailing his/her evaluation of the unit and recommendations for programmatic and/or budgetary changes. The intern will be required to attend some committee meetings.

#### Qualifications/Special Skills Required:

**A short sample (3 - 5 pages) of analytical writing must be submitted with referral slip.** This job requires a flexible schedule and a significant time commitment. Prospective candidates must show a willingness to spend the time necessary to complete the job. A training period will precede the budget process.

**If you are interested in either of these two jobs, contact Student Employment for more information and referral slips.**

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Presents:

## SKI FILM FESTIVAL



with films from

## WARREN MILLER

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Ski the Volcanoes	7:00 and 9:00
Mammoth Ski Adventures	both nights
There Comes A Time	U.S.B. 2722
Skier Look	\$1.75 General
	\$1.25 For Members
and a preview of Warren Miller's new film for 1982: "Ski In The Sun"	Tickets on Sale in the U.C.S.D. Box Office

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Take 805 south to 163 south. Exit at Kearney Villa Rd. south and follow until it runs into Mesa College Drive. Turn right on Ashford.

