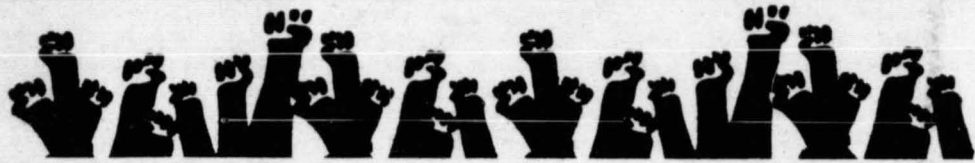


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This is the second in a series of articles by staff writers Lisa Sullivan and William Hamilton on the rape epidemic that has swept over UCSD.

Two stories, one focusing primarily on

reaction to the first story Monday, and the second about legal precedents and the role of the campus police department in publicizing and dealing with the rape problem, are in today's issue.

## Rape epidemic: angry group meets with police

### Demand that police release rape figures

BY LISA SULLIVAN  
AND WILLIAM HAMILTON  
Staff Writers

Publicity generated by Monday's *Guardian* articles on the campus rape epidemic have brought two quick responses.

First, the problem is evidently worse than reported.

Two more women have come forth with the information that they were raped, and several other unconfirmed reports of attempted rapes have been transmitted to the paper, adding to the 12 known since January.

And an "emergency" meeting of about 35 men and women and police representative Sgt. Clark Martin was conducted by concerned members of the philosophy department Tuesday.

"We need to know, for example, where these things happen, and under what sorts of circumstances. From the stories we've been told, things are happening in broad daylight, in the parking lots and in areas where there *have* been other people around," said Barbara Winters of the philosophy department.

"We need to know something about those things in order to be prudent, at least, in our behavior," said Winters.

"We as the police department do not report any crimes. We report nothing. Unless the newspaper hears about it from another source, and then comes to us we will not do that," Martin said.

If a rape victim asks the campus police not to publicize the report, the police department will not disclose details of the incident, he added. "The victim's rights certainly have to be protected.

"We have a form that we will have a victim fill out if she chooses not to make a police report," he said.

A rape victim who would like to alert the campus police about the attack on her without filing a complete police report can obtain the form at the Health Center. It asks for no names or dates, but only the information which the victim would like to divulge.

Martin also cited police statistics on rape which he claims are contrary to those reported in the *Guardian*.

"In 1980-81 so far this school year we've had three attempted rapes and one rape. In 1979-80 we had three attempted rapes. '78-79 we had no incidences reported. And back in '77-78 we had two rapes reported on campus.

"Those are the statistics as reported to us, the only ones we have concerning rape. As you can see, that's quite contrary to what the *Guardian* reported this week," said Martin.

The article stated that "the Campus Police Department disclosed last Friday that one actual rape and two attempted rapes have been officially reported at UCSD."

*Guardian* reporters learned from other campus officials that there have been at least 12 rapes, or attempted rapes,  
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## Duarte case: police must publicize rape

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON  
AND LISA SULLIVAN  
Staff Writers

Amidst cries of negligence and concealment of the rape epidemic, the most severe criticism is of officials who refuse to tell what they know about the problem.

A morbid precedent forcing revelation of rape information has arisen from an incident at San Diego State University in 1974.

Tanya Gardini, then a first-year student at SDSU, was raped and murdered in her dormitory room at Zura Hall by a Navy enlisted man, who subsequently confessed. He is currently serving a life term in prison.

The decedent's mother, Yvonne Duarte, filed suit in Superior Court on Oct. 14, 1975, naming the State of California, CSUSD and Does I-X as defendants.

The complaint alleged that prior to the rape and murder of Tanya, the university was aware that there existed a chronic pattern of assaults, rapes and other attacks on women in the university community, and that not only was the situation alarmingly epidemic, but it was also escalating.

Despite this foreknowledge, the plaintiffs contended, the university failed to take responsible precautions to reduce the hazard and to protect the residents in the university dorms, or to warn the students or train them to protect themselves.

The plaintiffs further complained that not only were the university and the campus police department aware of the increasing pattern of violence and rape on campus, but that they actively engaged in a pattern of covering up these crimes so that the true extent of the violence on the campus was not publicly known.

It was also contended that the university negligently represented the safety of its campus and dormitory in its residence hall publicity and by its failure to apprise students of the true security situation.

The university filed demurrers which were sustained without leave as to all causes of action. Duarte and her attorney appealed.

In March of 1979, Appellate Court Judge J. Staniforth, writing the majority opinion reversing the Superior Court dismissal judgement, made the following comments about the circumstances and allegations in the case:

"It is alleged that the university  
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## Police want out of demonstrations

### Chief French says deans should patrol disruptions

BY JENIFER WARREN  
Staff Writer

Campus Police Chief Hugh French suggested Tuesday that his department get out of the business of policing student demonstrations.

"We, as police officers, had very few alternatives to the way in which we handled the Mandeville situation," said French, referring to the forcible removal by campus police of students staging a peaceful protest at Mandeville Auditorium last October.

"That same scenario might have been very different had it been handled by student affairs administrators and I'd just as soon get out of that business," French said.

The Chief appears to have considerable support from students and administrators who believe police need only be summoned should a demonstration become inflammatory.

"My experience over 30 years has been that students on campus in these demonstration situations will listen and react more favorably to student affairs administrators than to law enforcement officers," said

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage.

"I would really endorse the idea of reducing police involvement at demonstrations and increasing the administrators' role if we were sure to have trained security forces quickly available, in case danger to life, limb or property should arise," said Armitage.

And Associated Students Commissioner of Student Welfare Reggie Williams sees no need for police presence at demonstrations which are peaceful in nature.

"In a situation where there is a threat of destruction of property or the possibility of harm or a riot erupting, I see a legitimate place for police," said Williams.

"But if there is no evidence of violence or criminal activity, there is really no reason to have them (police) there, especially taking pictures and committing other antagonistic acts."

But French and his suggestion have some vocal opponents.

"I don't want to see student affairs monitoring  
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## Armitage assures Daycare posts

### Will fund two CETA workers; gets Reg Fee support

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
News Editor

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage has given his assurance to Daycare Center supporters that registration fees will fund the center's two CETA positions facing the Reagan budget guillotine.

And Reg Fee reversed its decision not to fund the two positions at its last meeting in March.

Without the two positions, the center could lose state funding contingent on its child-adult ratio. The state provides most of the center's budget.

The Reg Fee committee voted in early March not to fund the two positions, but Armitage said yesterday that he was "amazed" at that early decision, and decided immediately to over-ride their recommendation (they are his advisory committee).

"Why the hell hold a referendum if you don't pay any attention to them?" he said.

A referendum on campus three years ago found overwhelming student support for both current and increased levels of funding by Reg Fee for the center. Armitage's decision has

been endorsed by the Reg Fee committee, which reversed itself Thursday of the 10th week last quarter.

"A lot of factors caused us to change our mind," committee chairwoman Cathy Valerio said.

For one thing, everyone on the committee was there the second time.

"For another thing, the committee knew that Armitage was going to fund it, and that played a role in making up a lot of minds.

"There was also a lot of pressure from people at that meeting to fund Daycare. I think they were rally rude, because we weren't even going to consider Daycare that day, but we could have considered it again later.

"Anyway, they knew they had the money," Valerio added.

A crowd of parents turned up at the meeting, asking for reconsideration of the committee's early decision not to fund the CETA workers.

Graduate Student Council Chairman Christopher Ajagu wrote a letter to the Daycare parents deploring their  
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# Sex ed. for young may help us

## Depression of children a real sin, Calderone says

BY PAUL FARWELL  
Staff Writer



Dr. Mary Calderone

"Johnny," says the woman waiting in line at the supermarket. "You know that's not for here; it's for the car and for when we get home."

The three-year-old sheepishly pulls his hands out of his pants.

While this may sound like an unusual parental response to a child's masturbation, Dr. Mary Calderone, noted psychologist/sexologist recommend that parents allow their children to masturbate — but she adds, not in inappropriate places.

Calderone addressed this and many other topics in the area of childhood sexuality during her lecture Tuesday night. "What Made You The Sexual Person You Are Today?" that was designed to help college students understand the roots of their own sexuality.

While Calderone spoke on a "topic that is (traditionally) untalkable," she handled it with flair, managing not to discomfort the large crowd composed mostly of middle-aged couples assembled in the Revelle cafeteria.

"What we are given at birth is for use then, in an appropriate way," Calderone said, summing up her basic assumption that humans are born as sexually active beings. Furthermore, she stated, "I can't believe the 'right' way to handle (this inherent sexuality) is to 'knock it out' of the baby's system."

Calderone advocated a more extensive program of sex education than is presently taught in the public school system, since children now reach sexual maturity earlier than in the past. In fact, she said, a child is now often capable of reproduction at nine or ten.

Calderone criticized the lack of communication between parents and their children. "We as parents," she said, "don't realize that we are raising a son or a daughter

to be a sexually responsible spouse."

She later noted with humor that parents themselves often cannot communicate between themselves, and that "if sexual partners can begin to talk (between themselves) in terms of verbal intimacy it is easier to communicate with the child later on."

Several times during the lecture, Calderone criticized the Moral Majority. She often called members "liars" who "destructively oppose" sex education.

Apparently, the Moral Majority ran a full-page advertisement in an Arkansas newspaper claiming that SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States), Calderone's organization, was "teaching children to masturbate in the classroom, teaching them to mold penises out of plasticene and to make homosexuals out of them."

Calderone later quipped, in indirect reference to the Moral Majority, that deprived children often grow up to be deprived adults who gain satisfaction out of depriving their own children of sex education.

Several times, Calderone stressed that interference with a child's sexual development creates problems in later life. To Calderone, sex is analogous to language: "Every time we punish our child for doing a sexual thing, it's really as if we were saying to a child that's learning to talk, 'shut up.' And if we keep punishing that child, he'll never learn to talk."

Calderone brought up several other interesting facts from her research on sexual development:

—The male experiences erections as early as the fetal stage in the womb; likewise, the

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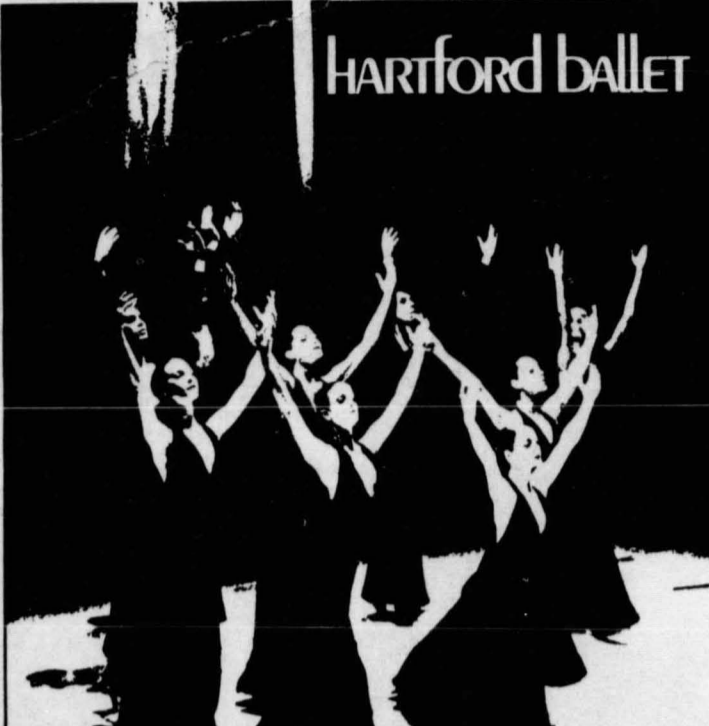
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### Rape info lawsuit at SDSU

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failed to warn and concealed the true state of affairs concerning rapes and assaults upon students. A reasonable inference here is that no security devices were instituted, let alone minimal safety precautions such as warning off the degree of danger. The University allegedly has superior knowledge and also the means of instituting some reasonable protective measures.

"Tanya herself, it is here represented, could not purchase and install security devices or hire a private police force; she could not possess a dog or firearm.

"An obligation arose to provide such protective measures as were within the university's reasonable capacity to thwart or diminish the possibility of a foreseeable rape.

"...The university failed to take responsible precautions to reduce the hazard and to protect the residents in the university dorms or to warn the students or to train the students to protect themselves.

"Duarte's reliance upon their (the university's) false representations and the approximate dangers are appropriately alleged."

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The implications of this case are important for the UCSD community, because similar contractual obligations arising between resident students and the University of California as a result of living in campus dormitories exist, as well as does the potential for a similar lawsuit.

Duarte has been remanded to the Superior Court for settlement judgement. The disposition of the Court may have far-reaching after-effects on policies of the nation's colleges and universities where security matters are concerned and may well redefine the obligations of the university to ensure the safety and security of its own.

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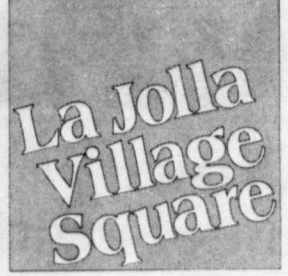


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**Crowd meets with police**

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unreported, since January, and five in March. Martin admitted the possibility of at least five rapes in March. The article did not accuse the police of withholding information about officially reported rapes.

The *Guardian* has since learned that a woman jogging by the Mesa Apartments on the morning of Oct. 8 (6:30 am) was attacked and forced to orally copulate with her assailant.

According to the victim, who wishes to remain anonymous, the incident was reported to campus police, with no request that it be kept quiet. However, when a neighbor phoned campus police just four hours after the incident to see if police knew about it, they denied ever hearing of it.

Also, a juvenile suspect, implicated in area-wide sex crimes, was arrested and convicted in connection with assaults and rape, at least three of which occurred at UCSD, according to Sgt. Tipton of the SDPD North County Juvenile division.

Tipton is especially concerned about the increase in sex crimes in areas adjacent to the campus.

The risks of child molestation is of special concern, given several uninhabited areas routinely used for egress by children walking to school. Several indecent exposures have already occurred.

According to Tipton, the woman at Mesa was raped in territory that is part of the campus police beat. The initial report was made to the campus police, and then to SDPD, he said.

Sgt. Larry Kenney of the SDSP's sex crimes division, says that information about rapes at UCSD should be forwarded to his department, as most attackers are unaffiliated with UCSD.

How many reports had been filed with his department since September by campus police?

"None so far," Kenney said.

**Building Security**

Although there are four officers probing campus buildings each evening to make sure that doors are tightly locked, Martin said, "I don't believe there is one building on campus that is secure.

The police report all broken locks to the maintenance department each week, "but they are not going to get fixed until the people from the department go over there and say 'Damn it, we want out door lock fixed.'"

Martin believes that enlarging the campus police staff would not be a cost-effective solution to the rape epidemic, but said that the department plans to add a full-time crime prevention officer to the staff.

Even with such an officer, Martin stressed that the

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Brown shrugged off any comparison of his own alleged conflict of interest with what his regents bill seeks to accomplish.

"They're not even in the same ball park," he said. "In no way is there any similarity."

# Brown proposes limits on regent stocks

## Bill would outlaw regents owning stock held by UC

**BY RICK DOWER**  
Sacramento Correspondent

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, embroiled in a battle to become an appointed UC regent, Tuesday submitted a bill to outlaw regents from holding any investments that the University also has an interest in.

Brown's legislation, announced during a capital press conference, states that a regent shall not have an ownership interest in any corporation or business in which University funds are invested.

"That's the price you pay when you're in public office," Brown said.

The University of California currently holds a vast retirement and endowment portfolio of mostly blue chip stocks worth around \$1.5 billion.

The stocks are in major companies such as IBM, Exxon, Standard Oil, BankAmerica, AT&T, General Electric, Dow Chemical, General Mills and other corporate giants.

A number of UC regents also have substantial holdings in some of the same companies, according to financial disclosure documents on file with the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC).

Brown's proposal coincides with the April 1 deadline for the regents to file their annual disclosure statements with the FPPC.

Brown said he wasn't sure of the magnitude of the problem and conceded regents probably do not violate the conflict of interest ethics code.

UC's investment policies are formulated behind closed doors and regents usually voluntarily abstain from voting on stocks in which they have a conflict of interest.

Still, Brown, who has sat on the regents investment committee since his Septem-

ber appointment to the board by Gov. Brown, said regents should not be allowed potential advantage to influence their own investments' value through their position with the university.

"We (the regents) do some incredible investing," Brown said. "At one breakfast meeting I attended we moved around \$300 million in stocks in just a few minutes."

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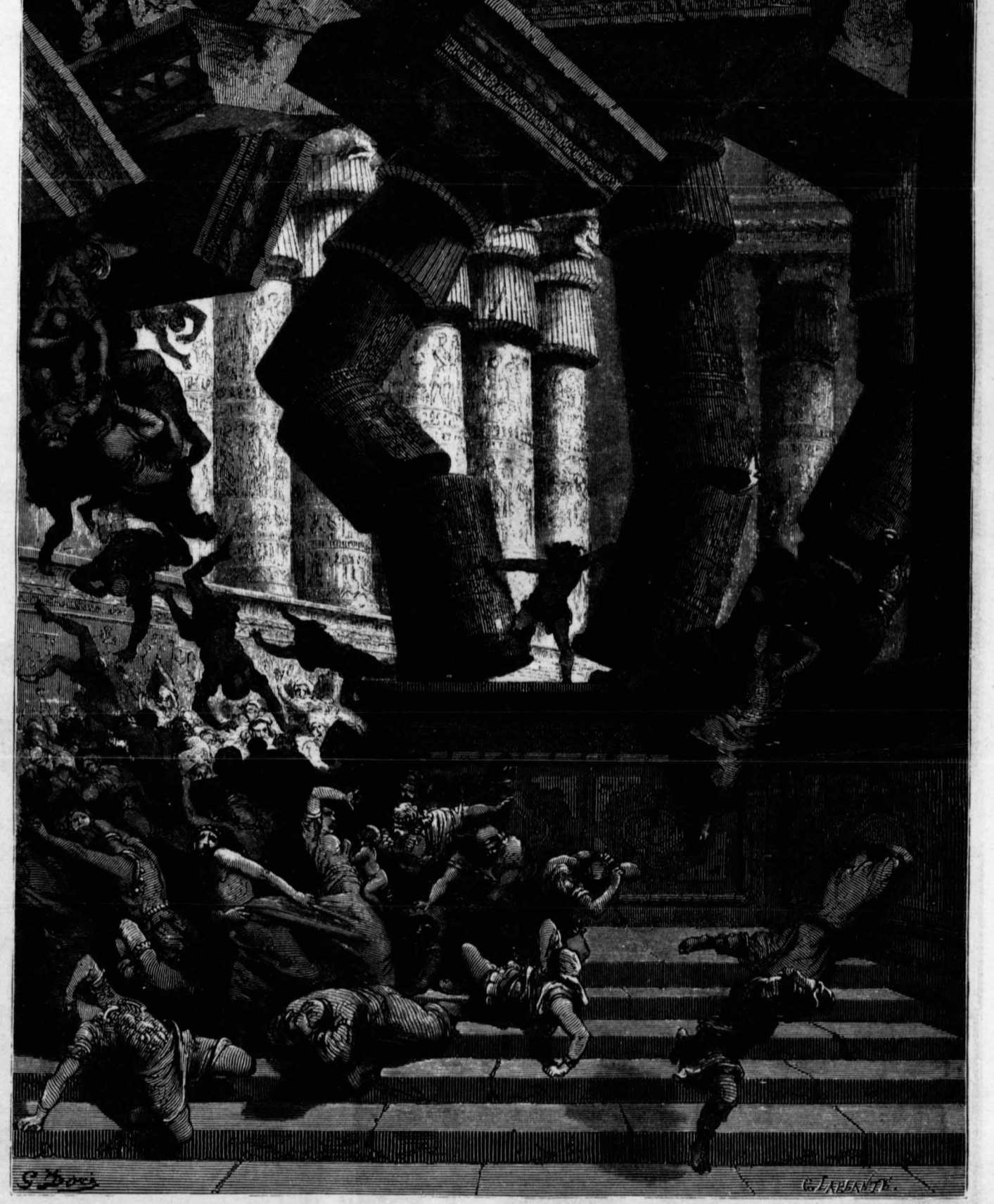
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"They're not even in the same ball park," he said. "In no way is there any similarity."

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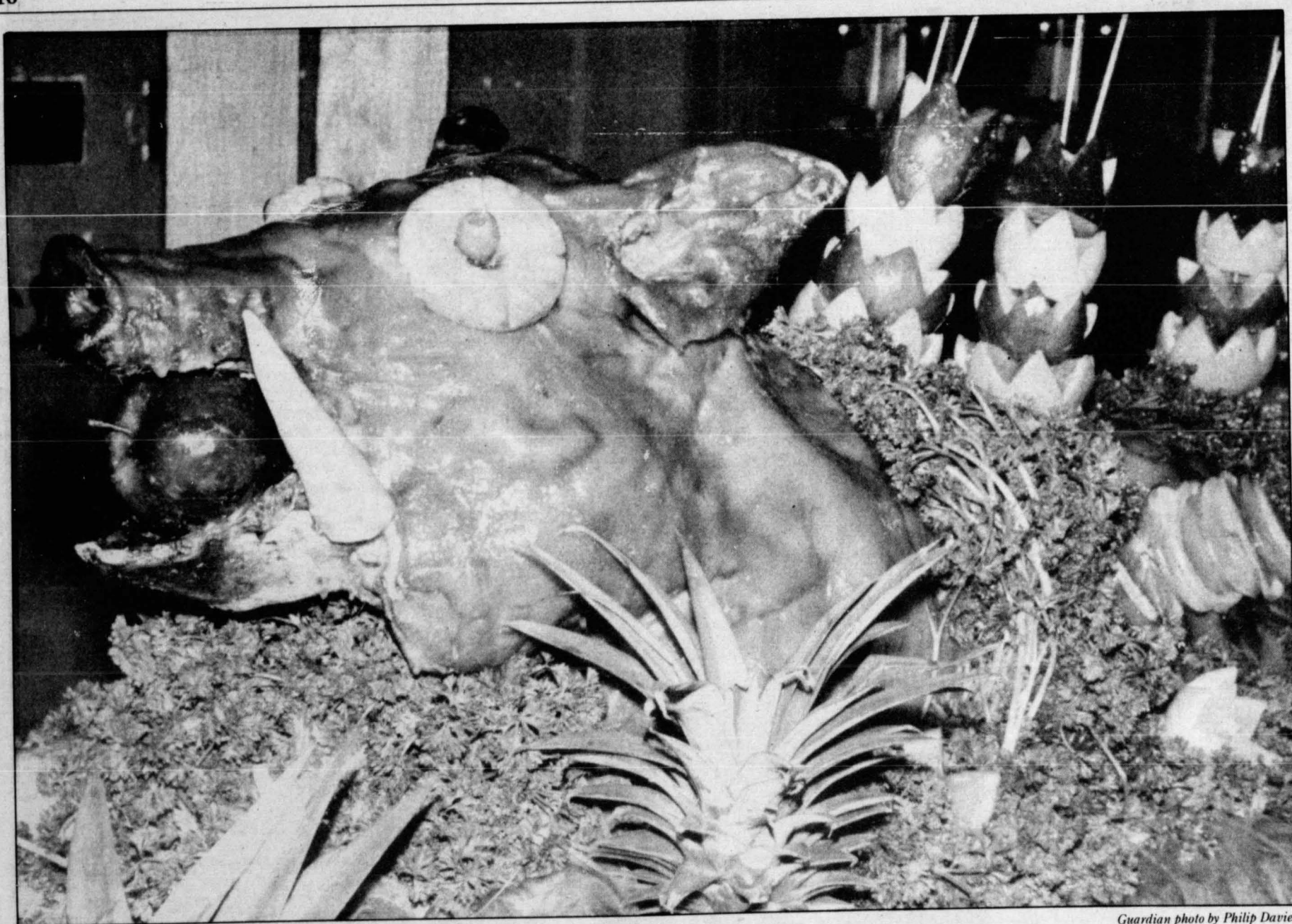
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# A big pig

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# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

THE JUNTA, AN UNWEIGHED COALITION OF CIVILIANS AND COMIC OPERA COLONELS, HEADED COURAGEOUSLY BY A FORMER TROOP VICTIM, JOSE DIAZ, RECENTLY COATED WITH QUARTE ABOUT HIS TWO MISSING FINGERS.

MR. PRESIDENT GIVEN THAT WELL, IT YOU YOURSELF WERE ONCE TURNED OUT IT NUTRITION BY THE MILITARY. WMS ALL JUST WHY ARE YOU WILLING TO A MESSIAH DO BUSINESS WITH TREATY SIGNING.

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BUT ISN'T THAT REALLY JUST A POLITICAL GAMBIT, MR. PRESIDENT? YOU'RE TALKING, MY FRIEND.

EL SALVADOR, IS IT REALLY ONE WE CAN WIN? FURTHERMORE, WHAT CONSTITUTES WINNING? WITH HELP FROM AN INTERPRETER, WE TALKED TO SECRETARY OF STATE ALEXANDER HAIG.

TO IMPACT THE JUNTA MILITARILY, THE CHIEF U.S. AND-MINDS THE OBJECTIVE IN EL SALVADOR TODAY?

SECRETARY HAIG SAYS THE GOAL IS TO WIN LOCAL SUPPORT FOR THE JUNTA BY GIVING THEM MORE ARMS.

I SEE, AND HOW DO YOU PROPOSE TO GET CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS TO GO ALONG WITH THIS?

WE PLAN TO SCENARIO THEM ROSSLY.

SECRETARY HAIG SAYS, I THINK I GOT IT.

HEY.

I THINK I JUST MADE A DECISION.

WHAT?

I, I, I THINK I WANT TO GET MARRIED.

WHAT SORT OF GREAT DECISION?

NO, I'M SERIOUS. SOMETHING JUST CLICKED. GET YOUR COAT.

LOOK, YOU'VE BEEN TELLING ME OUR RELATIONSHIP NEEDED SOME KIND OF RESOLUTION, RIGHT?

HOW'S THAT, RICK?

WELL, I'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT IT THESE LAST FEW WEEKS—TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER WE SHOULD MOVE OR GO INTO THERAPY OR WHAT.

THEN IT JUST HIT ME, THE PERFECT SOLUTION, WE'RE BOTH SURE NOW THAT WE LOVE EACH OTHER, SO WHY NOT JUST GET MARRIED?

BUT, OF COURSE! THAT'S IT!

I DON'T KNOW WHY I DIDN'T THINK OF IT EARLIER.

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RICK, I DON'T REALLY UNDERSTAND THIS IS SO COMPLETELY OUT OF THE BLUE.

I KNOW IT SEEMS THAT WAY, BUT I'VE HEARD IT'S NOT THAT UNCOMMON. MANY PEOPLE JUST HAVE A KIND OF TRIP MECHANISM.

YOU'RE GOING ALONG FINE AND DANDY, PERFECTLY HAPPY TO BE A SINGLE PERSON, WHEN, BAM, YOU CLICK INTO A DIFFERENT MODE! SUDDENLY YOU WANT TO BE A MARRIED PERSON.

HOW ROMANTIC! I FEEL LIKE AN INNOCENT WHILE I WAS DRIVING.

ME TOO, I'M JUST GLAD IT DIDN'T HAPPEN EARLIER.

GREAT NEWS, KID! YOU READY FOR THIS? YOUR OL' MOM IS GETTING MARRIED AGAIN! NO, HE ASKED ME.

WHAT? ACTUALLY, WE HAVEN'T DISCUSSED IT YET, HOLD ON LET ME ASK... HEY, RICK!

WHEN DO YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED?

YO?

UM... I DUNNO, IN A YEAR OR TWO?

LET ME CALL YOU BACK, DEAR.

## Police want out of enforcing peace at demonstrations

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demonstrations," said Student Advocate Jon Bekken, adding that the role of administrators in that area "is right now far too extended."

"The power that they (student affairs administrators) have over financial aids and the power they will have over the Registrar as of July 1, (when Chancellor Richard Atkinson's new plan for student affairs takes effect) makes their monitoring of demonstrations inappropriate," Bekken says.

These administrators should "not even be there unless they're attending as participants in a demonstration or sit-in," he said, adding that the responsibility for monitoring demonstrations should fall upon the group organizing the event.

The college deans fear that a shift in responsibilities at demonstrations could undermine their student advocate role and turn them into policemen.

"I'm not in the same business as the police," said Revelle Dean Ernie Mort. "I do like to be present at demonstrations to make sure no one's rights are infringed upon, but things can get out of control, so certainly the police should be present."

Mort cited demonstrations throughout the sixties, "many of which were fine, peaceful protests," in which he saw crowds grow rapidly out of control.

"If the possibility of injury exists, it's the police's job to deal with it, not the dean's," he said.

Third College Dean Beverly Varga agrees that problems at demonstrations should be handled by police

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The Committee for World Democracy and Third World Studies presents "The Red and the White" and "They Fought for the Motherland" Thursday, April 9, at 7 pm. And "On Company Business" will be presented Friday, April 10, at 7 pm. All are free. TLH 107.

"Adventures in Research" presents Dr. Bennetta Jules-Rosette, Chairperson of the Department of Sociology, who will discuss "A Comparison Between African and American Religious Cults." Wednesday, April 8, at 12:00 noon, in Conference Room 111A of the Administrative Complex. Sponsored by the UC San Diego Council of Provosts, the Public Information Office, and Third College.

This Friday the Committee for World Democracy and Third World Studies will present Z, the "last word in thrillers." Also featured will be "Intelligence Network." The showing will begin at 7 pm in TLH 107, and is free.

As part of their contract, KSDT radio station has agreed to provide "air-time" to the ASUCSD for the purpose of announcements and public service programming. If your group is interested in utilizing KSDT for publicity, please contact Diane Bruton or leave a message in the AS office.

Friday, April 3, 3-4:30 in the North Conference Room. Join us in worshiping Jesus Christ in a joyous celebration of his love. Calvary Chapel Fellowship. For more information, contact Greg at 755-0443.

Remember: the deadline for filing for AS Council positions is Monday, April 6 at 4:30 pm. File now.

## Support Tolbert!

We are taking a stand against any racist plot by the History Department or the UCSD administration which would deny Dr. Emory Tolbert, a Black professor in the History Department, tenure. Dr. Tolbert is up for tenure review now and we are clinging on all concerned people to come out to support Tolbert.

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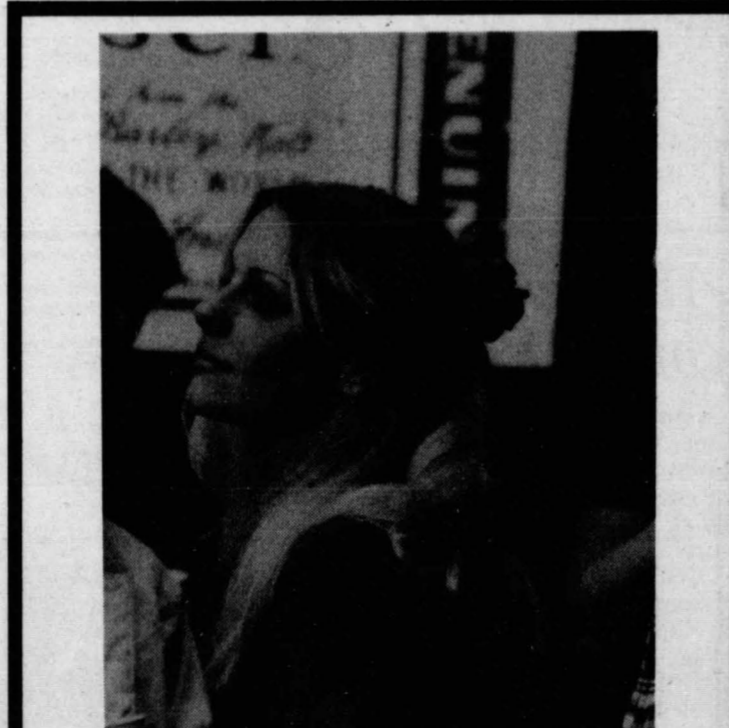
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### Ballet/Kathy Fine

## Hartford Ballet comes to Mandeville

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The Hartford Ballet performs April 5.

The Hartford Ballet, set for Sunday, April 5, in Mandeville Auditorium, will turn dance into visual poetry. Since its beginning eight years ago, this company has become one of the most successful and exciting touring companies in the nation. The core of their dancing is classical ballet, but they take this one step further, adding to their balletic technique a more innovative style of modern dance.

Michael Uthoff, artistic director of the sixteen member company, has propelled the Hartford Ballet into high standing in the American dance world. He has contributed to their repertory with intelligence and sensitivity. Uthoff is a native of Chile. He danced formally with the Joffrey Ballet and the Jose Limon Dance Company. His choreography reflects the diversity of his background. His dances show a unique sense of style and understanding, not flashy or indulgent, but rather content to stimulate. The dances range from light shadowy enigmatic suites to more bold forms of dance with clear cannonic

patterns reminiscent of Limon.

Sunday night the Hartford Ballet will perform four pieces. Two are choreographed by Uthoff, one by Lotte Goslar and one by

Balanchine. One of Uthoff's pieces, "Tom Dula," is a narrative ballet based on the Victorian tragedy of Tom Dooley. Dooley was hanged for the murder of his former lover when everyone suspected his jealous fiancée committed the crime. Here Uthoff has combined drama and dulcimer music into the dance. Goslar's choreography in "Leggerios" is, on the other hand, light and humorous. He has written a scenerio for Beethoven which is witty and occasionally slapstick.

Tickets for the performance Sunday at 8 pm are on sale at the box office: General Admission, \$7.50 and \$6; students, \$6.50 and \$5.



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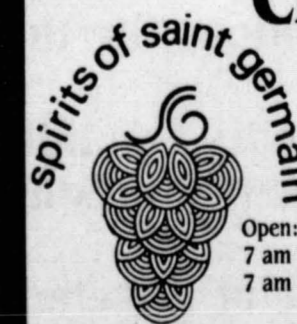


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## God, Devil Drink Beer

Thinking no thoughts other than what's for dinner, Satan remove! the pencil sharpener from his left horn, rubbed the newly honed point with a fingertip and then leaned back in his chair, pleased with himself. God shot a glance at him and smiled, bemused with his friends' unceasing narcissism and then returned to the boxing match on the TV. A glabby Muhammad Ali, attempting yet another comeback, was getting the hell beaten out of him by a twelve-year-old girl in pigtails who was bashing him in his puffy face with a Raggedy Ann doll. God pulled a slug from his Coors and snapped the cable remote to channel L3, to a movie called Invasion of the Velvet Fog, starring Mel Torme as a lounge singer who goes berserk after overdosing on steroids. On the screen,

*Bare Wires/  
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Torme was eating the pant leg of a pair of dacron pants while Joan Blondell cringed in the corner, screaming for help.

"Whatcha watchin'," asked Satan, leaning over for a better view.

"Some shit," replied God, "was watchin' Ali get his from a cute little tyke, but this is better, some cheapo special." He leaned back in his chair, finished off the Coors, and then crushed the can by stomping on it.

"Fuck man," said God, noting that the can wasn't completely flattened, "can't seem to get the hang of that. How the fuck to you do it?"

Satan snapped his fingers and lit a Sherman off his thumb.

"A snap," he said, "just a matter of the right leverage. Watch." He took a Budweiser can he'd been dumping his ashes into and set to the floor, scanned it for a few moments, and then rose his right hoof over it. After balancing himself for a few seconds, he dropped the hoof suddenly, crushing the can under it. The can made a whooshing noise as air gushed out of the opening. God walked up and he and Satan looked down at the can, which was a flat as a table top.

"Well shit," said God, obviously impressed, "that's as flat as flat gets." He slapped Satan on the back. "Scratch, my man, frankly I think your technique has something to do with your shoes. I can't get much leverage with these." He lifted up his foot to show him a Goodyear sandle.

"No wonder," said Satan, his head engulfed in blue cigarette smoke as the Sherman between his thin lips thrust forward, "look at those things. Remember, those things came from tires, so of course their round and not flat. Your dogs have to be wearing something flat on the bottom, something as flat as you wanna make that can."

Scratching his white shock of a beard, God nodded, gave a laugh and looked at his

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### Film/Rick Greene

## 'Rock Show' has good tunes

Way back in 1976, Paul McCartney, after years of hope, rumour and waiting, finally decided to bring his band Wings on a two-month



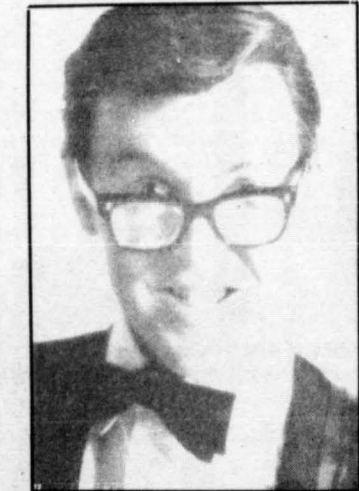
as Wings rocks into an opening medley of "Venus And Mars", "Rock Show" and "Jet." McCartney, his hair uncharacteristically long (past shoulder length), is all bouncing smiles in his best Beatle manner. His wife Linda, thankfully, doesn't have much to do but sing harmony, play the synthesizer and knock a tambourine and drummer Joe English is similarly left out of the limelight, but McCartney doesn't hog the show.

Guitarist Denny Laine is spotlighted in two nice solos including "Go Now" bringing back memories of his Moody Blues days. Ironically, Jimmy McCullough who solos on "Medicine Jar" about drug

addiction, died of an overdose three years later.

Now, five years later, the motion picture documentary of the tour, *Rock Show*, is at last flashing across screens nationwide as produced, naturally, by McCartney's own MPL Communications. Though it sometimes doesn't work as film, *Rock Show* is bubbling over with such incredible energy, good spirits and great music that it turns the handicap of its five-year delay into an asset, thus doubling its impact. The movie is as fresh, lively and entertaining as the months during which it was filmed, a true testament to the timelessness of the McCartney magic.

*Rock Show* begins where the stage show begins. Layers of colored smoke and waves of bubbles set the proper fantasy atmosphere provided by obliging police who wanted to check it out.



God sat up just then as though catching a jolt, cupping his hand to his ear. "Hear something?" he asked. Puzzled, Satan closed his eyes and listened, filtering out shouts of "I want my money back" from the pantless men. A voice, weak and faint like fine print drifted in on the breeze.

"Always get calls during the best part," huffed God, turning to Satan, "can you tell who it is?" Satan threw his hands around the back of the chair and reclined, careful not to stab himself with his arrow tipped tail. "It's your son," he said.

God made a pained expression. "Shit. Probably wants money..."

"You gonna answer?" "Fuck no! I told him that if he's gonna travel without saving up from a decent job, he'd have to rough it."

"You mean he shoulda paid the two dollar fine."



These three sides of Paul McCartney were photographed by wife Linda.

## God, Devil watch TV, drink

continued from page 16 friend. "Well, whatever. The motherfuckin' union makes me wear these things. Standard uniform's gotta be worn when I'm on call."

"A stone drag," said Satan, "but fuck it. Lets pop another couple of brews and watch the flick."

Both of them walked across the living room to the kitchen and hauled two Millers from the refrigerator. They popped them, licked the foam from the rims of the can in tandem, and then walked back to the TV, settling into the cushions after pulling their chairs closer to the screen. God turned up the sound, as he was hard of hearing.

"Damn straight."

Both of them chortled for awhile and then returned their stares to the tube. The cast names were being superimposed over a fading image of the huge Torme placing a truck tire over the finger of a half-nude statue of a woman that used to adorn the roof of a strip joint before Torme tore it down and hauled it into the middle of the avenue. While thousands of people screamed in horror, Torme said "I do thee wed" and began to sing "Express Way to Your Soul," his voice booming for miles across the flat Nevada desert.

God snapped off the TV. "Let's eat some grub," he said.

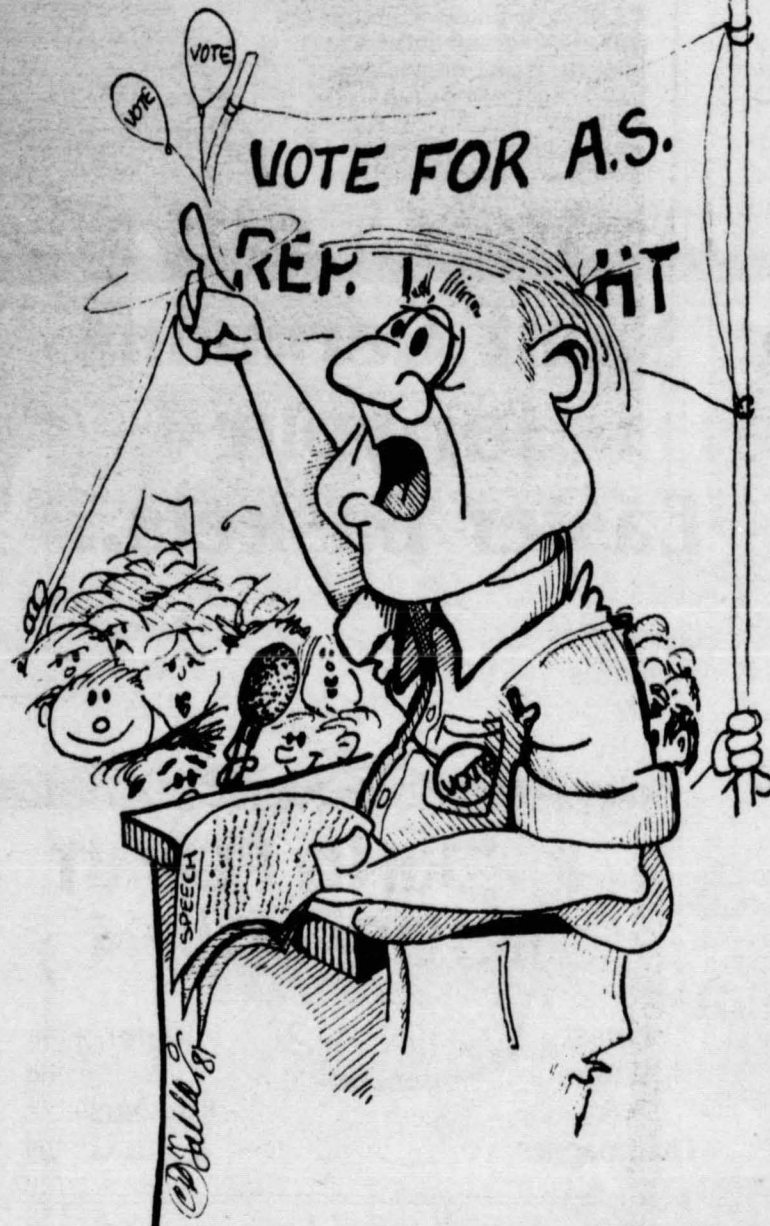
"Skeet," said Satan, "I feel like Mexican food."

God waved his hands. "Gives me heartburn. Chinese is more my speed."

"Have it your own way," said Satan, tying his tail into a Boy Scout knot. "Let's just grub and get back to work."

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Softball is one of the more popular intramural sports of the spring quarter. Team captains meetings will be held today at the rec gym, beginning at 3 pm.

# Women swimmers post a good showing at nationals

## Kavanaugh, Groos make 'All American'

BY JIM AGRONICK  
Staff Writer

The women's swim team finished their 1981 season during spring break with an admirable performance at the AIAW Division III Swimming and Diving Nationals in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Despite stiff competition from 97 teams, two UCSD athletes returned to San Diego as All Americans. Diver Maureen Kavanaugh and butterflyer Sandy Groos both distinguished themselves in their respective events.

Davanaugh, a freshman with an extensive background in AAU national level diving, placed seventh in the one-meter diving competition and managed to capture a strong fourth place in the three-meter competition.

Groos, a strong performer throughout the season, placed 14th among a field of 40 competitors in the 200 fly with a time of 2:15.6. "The pressure was there, but I felt really good throughout my race," said Groos.

One of the more disappointing moments of the meet involved the disqualification of the UCSD 800 free relay team. Swimming in the finals of this event, the

relay swimmers managed to drop four seconds from their preliminary time to clock an 8:16.4. But their 14th place finish was nullified when an official ruled that one of the swimmers had left the blocks early.

Mary Thorsness helped to brighten team spirits with her strong performance in both the 500 and 1650 frees. Thorsness clocked a 5:21.3 in the 500 free, good enough for a school record, and finished the 1650 in a time of 18:21.3.

UCSD swimmers in both the 400 free and the 400 medley relays narrowly missed the 16th place position needed for All-American honors, but they nevertheless had outstanding swims. Swimming on both relays were Groos, Jackie van Egmond, Claudia O'Brien and Vicky Barker.

O'Brien and Barker both clocked their best times on the 400 free relay for a 3:50.9 pace and another school record.

According to swim coach Bill Morgan, the women were slow to start, "but now they realize how close they were to being among the top swimmers in each event. Next year, we know we'll be in contention for the top 10 positions in some events."

# Annual crew classic will showcase national rowers

## Hundreds will fill Mission Bay Saturday

BY BOB McSPADDEN  
Sports Editor

If you have never seen the major college powers from east and west go head to head in competition, this Saturday will offer a very competitive lineup in the 1981 annual San Diego Crew Classic.

UCSD's men's and women's crew teams will share the waters of Mission Bay with some of the nation's best squads, including three-time champ Harvard and its arch-rival Yale.

Also in the field will be the rising powers of the University of Pennsylvania, Northeastern, Brown, UCLA and USC. To round out the field are several of the finest rowing clubs from various

areas, headed by the Oakland Strokes, the Washington Rowing Club and the Egyptian Rowing Club.

The Tritons' best mark since the start of the annual regatta in 1973 was a third place in 1979 by both men's and women's lightweight teams.

Coach Jack Vallergera

The Tritons' women will hit the water in the first scheduled event, the women's novice eight, slated for 7 am. Other events include the women's lightweight eight, the men's Frosh and the men's novice.

Vallergera is optimistic about his crew. "Our best chances will be in the men's and women's lightweight eight division," he says. "We have an excellent chance to make the finals in either event, but schools like Washington State and the University of British Columbia have much greater depth than us. It should be a very interesting day."

Both the men and the women's teams will please turn to page 22



explains the importance of the Classic: "The regatta has become the unofficial start of the rowing season. Although many coaches believe that this event is scheduled too early in the season, very few turn down an invitation."

The sport is distinctive in that medals are given for first place finishers only. The more powerful eastern and western schools will compete for the Copley Cup, while schools equal in size and strength to UCSD will vie for the California Cup.

### Sports writers wanted now

All sports writers for *The Guardian* are encouraged to attend the weekly staff meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 pm. If you have written for the sports section or would like to in the future, please contact Bob McSpadden or leave a message at *The Guardian* offices (452-3468).

### Intercollegiate organizing

An "important" meeting to organize intercollegiate athletics will be held Monday by coaches John Block, Doug Dannevik and Bill Morgan. The meeting, which begins at 9 pm in the north conference room, will be "informational"; attendance is encouraged by the coaches.

# Weekend sports

## Batters face Pt. Loma, Women nets vs. Oxy

Thursday

Men's baseball vs. Pt. Loma College, 2:30 pm  
Women's soccer vs. Cal State University Long Beach, 3 pm

Friday

Golf vs. Cal State University Dominguez Hills, 1 pm  
Men's tennis vs. USD, 2 pm  
Women's softball vs. Univ. of Redlands, 3 pm  
Women's tennis vs. Pt. Loma College, 3 pm  
Women's water polo vs. Industry Hills, 5 pm  
Men's volleyball vs. CSU Northridge, 7:30 pm

Saturday

Men's and women's crew, at Mission Bay, 7 am  
Cycling vs. UC Davis, 7 am  
Women's tennis vs. Occidental College, 11 am  
Men's baseball vs. Westmont College (2), noon  
Men's rugby vs. SDSU, 1 pm  
Men's tennis vs. Biola College, 1 pm  
Women's softball vs. Pierce College and Cal Lutheran College, 2:30 and 6 pm  
Women's soccer vs. California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo, 3 pm  
Men's and women's track vs. USIU, TBA  
Women's water polo-UCSB Invitational, all day  
Sailing-Southern California Circuit 5-6, 7 am

Sunday

Cycling vs. CSU Sacramento, 7 am  
Women's soccer vs. UC Santa Barbara, 3 pm

# HOUSING FOR 1981-82

Room Draws and apartment draws are now taking place at all four colleges for the 1981-82 academic year.

Appropriate deadlines and office contacts are listed below:

College/Facility	Room Draw	Applications Due	Info Contact	Phone Contact
Muir Apartments	April 15	April 3	Phyllis	452-4200
Warren	April 15-16	April 10	Annette	452-4581
Third	April 14	April 9	Kerry	452-4340
Muir Dorms	April 29	April 17	Phyllis	452-4200
Revelle	April 29-30	April 17	Joyce	452-3027
Mesa	April 20	April 17	Pat M.	452-2952

### Brilliant reviews for a Brilliant Film

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-Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"Judy Davis is the gutsiest young woman to win our hearts since Katharine Hepburn."

-Joan Crut

"A sparkling movie... a film of shining pleasure."

-Gene Shalit, WHIC-TV

"An exceptional work."

-Rita Reed



★★★★★

Brilliant—a delicious pillow fight far more erotic in its connotations than most R-rated movies manage to be."

-Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE PAPERS

"Brilliant—a true romance."

-Archer Winsten, N.Y. POST

"Judy Davis has magnetic appeal, all the intense passions, feistiness and intelligence of a young Katharine Hepburn."

-Marlene Latour, MADEMOISELLE

# LANGUAGE HOUSE

Open House  
Thursday April 2, from 3 to 6 pm

The Language House in Beagle Hall is having an Open House for anyone interested either in the activities of the House or in living in it. Each of the languages (French, German, Spanish) will have food and liquid refreshments in the suites. Different types of entertainment are being planned.

### LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION AT UCSD

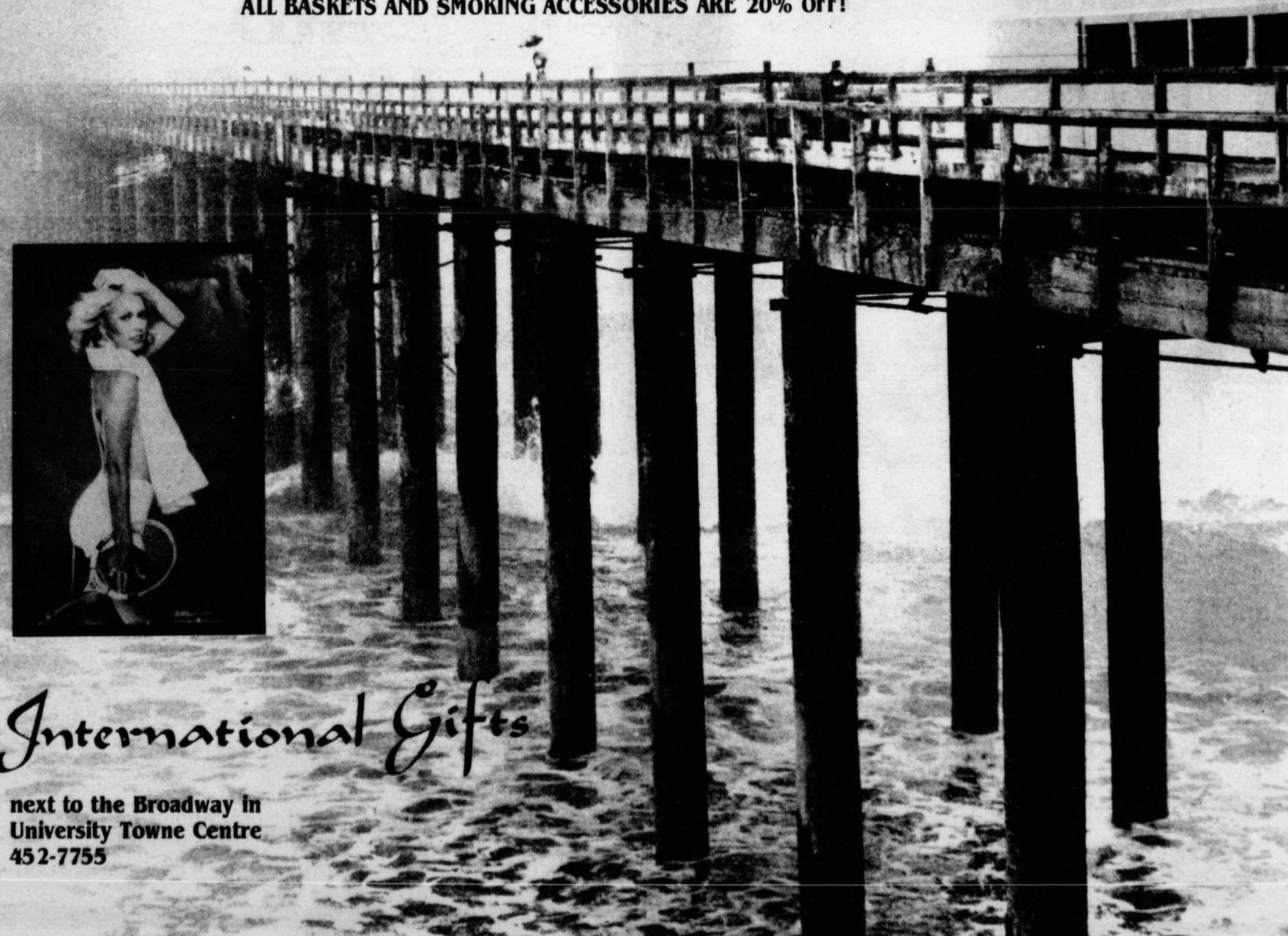
From 4 to 5 pm there will be a panel discussion with:  
Professor James K. Lyon (Chairman of Literature)  
Professor Leonard Newmark (Chairman of Linguistics)  
Ms. Hannelore Malone (Coordinator of Educ. Abroad)  
After brief presentations about their respective roles in the language teaching program at UCSD, there will be an opportunity to learn more about what each of these programs has to offer. Refreshments will be served.

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## Calderone speaks on sexuality issues here

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female experiences vaginal lubrication in the womb;

— Little children often achieve full orgasm during masturbation;

— Female infants are often more attracted to ictures of girls than of boys;

— A fetus's sense of hearing is quite fine; it can be affected by violent parental squabbling before birth.

Calderone was introduced by David McWhirter, assistant clinical professor phsychology at UCSD.

Calderone received ample applause and remained after the lecture to answer questions from the audience.

Questions ranged from homosexuality to Brooke Shields posing for Calvin Klein jean commercials. One older woman even

offered her own proposal for teaching sex education: obstetricians and pediatricians should be taught child psychology in medical school, she said.

On the whole, audience members wee positive about Calderone.

"The topic was very timely and well presented," said one woman, who asked to remain anonymous.

Another said, "I advocate talking openly about (sex education); I think it's healthy."

An older anonymus male commented that a lecture on childhood sexuality would have been impossible several years ago.

Only the topic of incest created visible discomfort in the audience. Otherwise, no one appeared to be offended by Calderone's lecture.

## Canole, UCSD poet, reflects upon the 'Way of the Day'

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to think in straight lines and divisions, and use the phrase "night and day" to describe polar opposites or antitheses.

Taoism thinks in circles and considers night and day a whole made of two balanced halves, so the day becomes the Day, symbolizing a "unity of opposites" rather than a conflict of opposites. This is what effective communication means — achieving an equilibrium and understanding that unites two different views without the need to change either one. The change may come as a result of mutual understanding; but if the change is forced before the two sides have communicated properly, no true equilibrium can result.

I said that *The Way of the Day* is a book about reflections. It is a reflection, in the contemplative sense of the word, on living as an activity (rather than a passivity). It makes the proposition that many of the

attitudes and approaches at which we labor in the West are mere illusions. Like Alice in the garden, we keep heading for what *seems* like the right goal but is in fact only a reflection, and we feel frustrated when we find ourselves back where we started.

The book speaks against one Western approach to success and happiness: the obsession with being the highest achiever and having the greatest external signs of success. A need for these suggests an insecurity within that craves external reassurances. The way of the Day is to work towards an inner security that has no need to advertize itself and can be quiet, mild, serene, unfazed in the face of threats and irritations. "Reflectors live a life of balance, taking nothing to excess. When you are balanced, changes cannot disturb you."

Reflectors are mentioned frequently in the book. This

is the name given to people who recognize that they are not living at a fixed pole where there is no movement, but on a moving circle, the earth, which includes opposites in its cycle. They know that life is more about traveling than arriving. "By not seeking the end, you will always be growing." This is what it means to reflect the way of the Day.

This limitless attitude is reflected in the book. Like a circle, it has no clear beginning or end, yet it coheres. In several places it suggests applications of the philosophy to politics, but for the most part it invites us to interpret the sayings according to our individual lives. It is not a dogma, because a dogma has limits. Rather it is an attitude of flexibility that can have limitless applications. You can find *The Way of the Day* in the Bookstore. Open it and you might find a reflection of yourself in the words.

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