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# **Daycare Gets Solid Endorsement**

## Ford On Campus Gets Laughs, Ovation

By Jocelyn Larkin Staff Writer

UCSD saw former President Gerald R. Ford for the first time yesterday and campus reaction ranged from laughter as some verbal faux pas before a lower division political science class to a standing ovation at Mandeville Auditorium.

Ford provoked laughter when he called Angola "not just a black and white issue" and Joshua Nkomo, leader of Zimbabwe's patriotic front, "a guerilla in every sense of the word."

Later in the day, Ford's categorical opposition to a peace-time draft brought enthusiasm from a Mandeville audience which gave him a standing ovation at the end of yesterday's lecture.

Following a short statement outlining his objection to the "imperiled" role of the presidency and "do-everything Congress," Ford opened the Mandeville session to students' questions. He fielded questions on such issues as American reponsibility in Iran, relations with China and inflation.

Ford also spoke to a group of economic students at 11:00 on the problems of inflation and unemployment. He condemned Carter's economic policies as inflationary and irresponsible and equated Carter with "a driver who slams on his brakes



Former President Ford speaking at a press conference yesterday in the Chancellor's Complex. photo by Stan Honda

# 77% Back Center; Faculty, Staff Kids In

#### By Jeff Beresford-Howe

Associate Managing Editor Projections showed early this morning that voters have given their overwhelming support to campus daycare facilities, with over 75% of those voting supporting current or increased funding for the present center and a slightly smaller percentage (65%) indicating that they want Registration fees expended to expand the center.

Voters also voted strongly in favor of allowing faculty and staff children in the center, 59% of those casting ballots registering their support for that concept.

Voter turnout in the election was heavier than expected. 2, 508 students voted, about a quarter of the just over 10,000 undergraduate, graduate and medical students eligible to vote.

Only scant election returns were available from elections marshalls last night, but a Guardian stratified random survey of 340 ballots, about 15% of those cast, has produced projections that Ran Anbar, Guardian News Editor and survey coordinator, says should be accurate to within 4%, most of the possible error resulting from potentially inaccurate hand counts of the ballots.

Daycare proponents and opponents, reached early in the evening yesterday when some official returns were available, were happy with the election results.

"It was a victory for us," Victoria Brown, Committee for Decent Daycare Publicity Director said. "Students on this campus have shown that they want daycare."

Scott McBride of the antidaycare Justice in Spending Committee seemed reconciled to defeat, but was nevertheless pleased, noting, "we did better than we had expected."

The referendum is advisory to the Registration Fee committee. Final interpretation of the results, and therefore the decision on how much money the center will receive, rests first with the committee and eventually with the administration.

Voting patterns varied across campus. Revelle and the gym steps polling places had the highest number of votes cast, with Revelle offering the smallest degree of support to the center.

Scripps and the University Hospital had the lowest turnouts, with only 16 students choosing to cast their ballot at the hospital and 54 at the oceanography school.

Final, official election results

# **Ford Addresses Issues**

### Criticizes CIA Record, Director Turner

#### By Jeff Beresford-Howe Associate Managing Editor

Criticizing the CIA and its current director, Stansfield Turner, former President Gerald Ford addressed a wide variety of topics at an early morning press conference yesterday in the Chancellor's complex.

"There is no question that the CIA and our intelligence community made a number of serious mistakes and didn't adequately understand the undercurrents in Iran... mistakes that can't be tolerated," the President said. Ford attributed the CIA's failures to an "inadequate job" by Turner, the CIA's director, adding "he is at least partially to blame."

Bad publicity and low agency morale were also named by Ford as factors in the inability of the intelligence community to function properly.

yesterday in the Chancellor's complex. "There is no question that the CIA and our intelligence community made a number of serious mistakes and didn't adequately understand the

"The United States should keep itself at arm's length of the conflict, he said, and "keep our cool" about the Asian war, adding, though, that he did not have any classified government information.

function properly. "After the public lamstings the agency received, a t of good people left... Ford labeled the recent events in Iran "a tragedy," and defended his administration's support of the shah.

"We could have done more, but at least we were consistent

on an icy slope.

Ford recommended a greater emphasis on capital investment and a more credible monetary policy.

Economics professor Ramachandra Ramanathan praised Ford for his knowledge of economic problems. "He had all the facts at his fingertips," he remarked.

But Dr. David Laitin, professor of the political science class in which Ford spoke, commented that he (Please turn to page 6)

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#### **China-Vietnam**

Ford urged the United States to be wary of involvement in the burgeoning China-Vietnam border conflict. in our policy. We thought the shah was necessary to stability in the middle east," he said.

Ford also described as "shocking" the decision of the Iranian government to expel (Please turn to page 8) will be announced Saturday, Elections marshall Phil Ganazer said yesterday. As of midnight last night, approximately 250 ballots had been officially counted.

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Feds After Bad Student Loans

#### By Kathy Huffer Senior Staff Writer

UCSD students will be held more accountable for repayment of federal loans in the future as a result of accelerated efforts by the Carter Administration to collect defaulted student loans.

According to Tom Rutter, Director of Financial Aid at UCSD and a member of an advisory body to the National Association of Student Financial Aid, the Carter Administration is now "hell-bent for leather" and "absolutely dedicated" to retrieve unpaid student loans.

"The mood of the country," he explained, "is such that people are really tired of putting money into bottomless pits."

Two major federal loans are currently available to college students. The larger

of the two, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), is handled through individual academic institutions and suffers a national default rate of nearly 20 percent, according to Health, Education and Welfare figures.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), formerly the Federally Insured Student Loan, is second. It is handled primarily through banks and credit unions. HEW figures indicate the national default rate is about ten percent.

"Sometimes we get mixed up with compassion and running the programs well," remarked Leo Cornfelt, HEW Deputy Commissioner for Student Financial Assistance.

Cornfelt said student loan default rates have "increased every year until now" and called Carter's efforts to reclaim unpaid loans "successful."

Locating former students and collecting unpaid loans, according to Rutter, are the most difficult tasks for the federal government. "A lot of the people who borrow money," he explained, "become disconnected from the university...and they're gone."

He added that the loan programs are expanding at an "awesome" pace and that insufficient federal manpower has made it difficult to keep up with the programs.

The Internal Revenue Service has recently aided the government's attempts to collect unpaid loans by checking into students' income tax files. According to Cornfelt, the IRS has been instrumental in locating many former students who have not repaid their loans. Rutter noted, though, that students will (Please turn to page 9)

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## Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

# The Coffee Hut Is for Undergrads Too, Chancellor

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The Guardian's Friday February 9th article concerning the proposed conversion of the Coffee Hut into a faculty club has incited my otherwise course-oriented pen into angry outcry.

Chancellor McElroy's lack of touch with the student body as well as his elitist attitude are evident. Remarks such as "I don't think the undergraudates will be all that concerned" and "I don't think very many are using it (Coffee Hut)" exemplify the Chancellor's position. With all due respect, it is obvious that McElroy has NOT thought, or if he has, it has been from his office and not from the Coffee Hut during crowded dinner-time rush hour.

The Coffee Hut is a much needed service at UCSD. It provides an alternative to cafeteria food which seems to be lower in quality each year. For those students with late classes or labs, the Coffee Hut offers the only late night meal you can get with a meal card. It is also a nice place to take visitors to UCSD who aren't willing to pay high cafeteria prices, not to mention being a nice place to get away from dorm-living pressures, to talk. and to study.

I've always been under the impression that a university was a place for the meeting of minds. I'm sorry I was so naive as to believe that that included undergraduates as well as academics. Does the faculty here have that poor an opinion of the students, or are they just afraid? Perhaps fear is a common factor between students and professors concerning interactions. Recently I was fortunate enough to have one of my The reviewer was pissed off

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professors over for dinner. was shocked by the astonishment my friends displayed when I told them of such a strange and unusual phenomenor McElroy's claim that other

UCs have faculty clubs is acceptable. However, he forgot to mention that other UCs also have a supportive collegiate community for the students which UCSD desperately lacks. I'm also curious as to why the committee McElroy is forming

to consider the proposed change is to be made only of faculty when students and staff are affected as well. John Jenkel's remark that "a faculty club is disrespectful" to

past student support is very thoughtful. I'd like to add that it is also disrespectful to the present student body, as well as being an outright disservice. Judith B. MacBrine

**Revelle** junior

## Is Bazeley Too 'Macho' In Theater, Movie Reviews?

Editor

today

#### Editor

Is Jill Louise Bazeley a lesbian or what? It always seems like her opinions about plays and movies are based on how much she is attracted to the female leads.

Take for example her review of The Misanthrope. I did not see the play so I don't know whether Celimene was pretty or not, but is it really necessary to harp so much on this point? It's time women were judged by their minds, not their bodies. (Ms. Bazeley neglects to mention the actress' skill.) Another case is Girlfriends.

because Melanie Mayron didn't turn out to be sexy like she thought she would be. Who cares? That movie was about the real problems that beset a woman. So they used a real woman. Maybe Jill Louise Bazeley wanted to see Cheryl Ladd or something but an actress (?) like that would have been out of context.

February 8 the film "Hearts

campus. Now several years

time gone by, when passions

I'm tired of seeing tits and ass and I'm especially tired of people like Ms. Bazeley who condone the myth that the bigger, the better.

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## Vietnam Film Onesided 'Hearts and Minds' Only Shows Half the Picture; What About the North's War Conduct?

pictorial of "peaceful" Vietnamese, all of whom were and Minds" was shown on presented as pursuing a pastoral, nonaggressive life, a old, this film is a product of a life interrupted only by U.S. aggression, American bombs and supposed facts were quite and American evil pursuits. different from those we witness There was little or no mention of North Vietnamese aggres-What the audience saw was a sion, murders or political design. One-sided cinematic presentations may be well done technically, but they still are propaganda pieces. They do not educate in the sense of providing a complete picture of he circumstances for the inquiring scholar.

A true picture of the Vietnamese conflict will show aggression on both sides; brutality on both sides, treachery on both sides and oppressive regimes on both sides. Future historians will sort out and define which side was most responsible for the conflict and the ensuing war.

For now, however, we must correct false impressions left by the producers of the film. American apologists for the North Vietnamese refused to acknowledge expansionist designs of all Ho Chi Minh-led forces during the 1960s and the early '70s. However, North Vietnam expansionism and territorial exploitation was evident to all fair-minded people then and now. Indeed, Vietnam's push for control in Cambodia is but present-day evidence of the expansionist fervor demonstrated by the North Vietnamese for nearly three decades. Cambodians have been killed and plundered as a result of Vietnam's actions, just as thousands of South Vietnamese died as a result of North Vietnam's push into South Vietnam. Apologists for Vietnam's Communist rulers must be asked how they can defend the killi g. plundering and murders of both South Vietnamese and Cambodians.

To those apologists who score the United States for its involvement with the South Vietnamese government, we must ask why that is any different, or any worse, than the Soviet Union's involvement with and likely control of the North Vietnamese government, or the present Vietnamese government. If outside political involvement is wrong.

as suggested by "Hearts and Minds," why should that accusation be directed at only one side of the equation specifically, the U.S.-South Vietnamese joint effort? Surely equal accusations must be directed toward the Soviet-Vietnamese alliance.

Did the South Vietnamese government have the right to resist what it perceived to be an invasion of, or aggression against, its territory? Do Cambodians loyal to the Pol Pot government have the right to resist an invasion by forces controlled and directed from outside Cambodian boundaries? Rhetorical questions such as these can be answered in several ways, or course. But several ways suggest more scholarship and thoughtfulness than just the one way of thinking advanced by the producers of "Hearts and Minds

The film tried also to suggest that the North Vietnamese government sought only to advance Vietnamese solidarity, the national economy and peace among the people. The past four years, however. have seen a deteriorating economy in the south half of Vietnam, a continued economic plan based primarily on a wartime stance, and a control of the people maintained by fear. relocation. and a suspension of many basic human freedoms.

This letter has not sought to defend all, or even most, of the actions of the Diem and Thieu governments in South Vietnam. The intent, rather, has been to show that films such as "Hearts and Minds" do little to help in the scholarly examination of history, other than to demonstrate the nature of film as propaganda. It is my hope that I have sharpened the debate about Vietnam and that others in the discussion will have to respond more precisely to the issues in the discussion. Quang L. Bui

#### Vietnamese Student Association

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## Opinion

# Why Your Professor Can't Write

#### **Reprinted** from the New York Times.

#### **By Donald Holden**

IRVINGTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. -Like most of my friends in book publishing I groan when I get a thick package from a university.

Inside the envelope, I know there's a manuscript from some profesor who's bucking for a raise, a promotion, tenure - a manuscript that serves no one but the professor himself and some faculty committee.

I know that the book will be written in the illiterate scholarly jargon that publishers (and cynical graduate students) call "dissertationese." Because we try to give every author a fair hearing, my staff may spend hours putting the manuscript through its paces. But in the end, I know that almost certainly the book will be rejected.

Publishers know that most professors are bad writers. The professor's grammar, spelling and punctuation are usually passable, but his prose is apt to be pretentious, unclear and chaotic. And like most people who write badly, he does it on purpose. As George Orwell points out

in "Politics and the English Language," bad prose doesn't happen by accident: It's a conscious attempt to deceive.

Donald Holden, who spent two days pursuing a doctorate in art education at New York University, is editorial director of a New York City publishing house that specializes in art books.

'Dissertationese," the standard lingo of doctoral dissertations, is the language that professors use to disguise self-contempt with pomposity. The scholar, who often spends his professional life counting the cats in Zanzibar, secretly knows that what he has to say is unimportant. So he inflates his diction, convolutes his sentences, and builds a complex scholarly structure (with lots of footnotes) to make the content sound important.

Faculty committees - who grade him on how well he plays the academic game - may be impressed, but publishers are not.

The publisher also knows that bad writing usually hides (or tries to hide) intellectual laziness. Every experienced editor can tell you the real purpose of those turgid, ponderous sentences: They're designed to conceal the fact that the writer hasn't taken the time to figure our precisely what he wants to say. And why is the professor's "story line" so chaotic and bewildering? Not because his ideas are so lofty, but because he's dodged the writer's toughest intellectual job - to link his facts in a tight, logical chain.

Even an inexperienced editor soon discovers that bad academic writing (like political speeches) can be a subtle form of lying.

With rival scholars watching, the professor may construct a vague, pompous sentence or a meandering 'story 'line" to avoid the facts that don't support his case - to bury what he doesn't want to say - or to blur the distinction between fact and opinion, between what he can prove and what he can't. Academic writing is often just plain dishonest.

Bad academic writing begins in the graduate schools where professors-to-

be are trained to write by the professors whose books we turn down. Doctoral programs breed bad writing because they fail (or refuse) to teach the fundamental lesson that produces a clear, simple, well-organized manuscript: the star of the book is not the writer, but the reader.

Good scholarly writing, like good teaching, isn't an ego trip - a monument to your intellectual achievements - but a service you perform for a stranger. To writer well, you must put yourself in that stranger's shoes and imagine that you -are the reader. Whether that reader is a scholar or a layman, your primary responsibility is to him.

Professors are fond of saying that the hard-earned Ph.D. is the license of their trade. But until doctoral candidates are taught that responsibility to the reader is the basis of good writing - as responsibility to the student is the basis of good teaching - publishers will continue to regard the Ph.D. as a virtual guarantee of illiteracy. And professors will continue to bore their readers as they bore their students.

# Disco Defended, Guardian 'Pigignorant'

Well, I must be absolutely honest from the start: very little can get me to pay serious attention to the Triton Times/Guardian, much less actually sit down and write to their editors. Still, this is a chance that I can't pass up.

Re: John Hondros' "commentary" on disco. The only thing I can conclude from Hondros' little non-essay is the fact that he is nothing more than a cultural bigot, the type of which one finds in abundance at UCSD. I am not quite sure why Hondros doesn't like disco music other than the fact that it disagrees with him. But then this seems to be the basis for most opinions about art/music/ film/and/or/culture on this campus

With a little careful reading, admitted that he watched Bob Hope's Christmas special.) Second, Mr. Hondros is physically sickened by John Travolta. He complains that no one "drools over" him, despite his big lips. Well, if he talks the way he writes, it's no wonder. Third, he feels that Andy Gibb's music has only one contribution (he never tells us why): it feeds the dishwasher industry. In consideration of these reasons that are personally valid, I'm sure (this gives you an idea about the extent of Mr. Hondros' insight) the author concludes that disco music, 'simply put," is bad.

Now it's my turn. Why do I like disco? First, it has universal appeal. Even Bob Hope likes it. For once, pop music has been able to bridge the gap between ages and cultures. Even if there were no musical merit to disco. this would be an achievement in itself. Second, one can dance to it. I like to dance, even if anyone else doesn't. Furthermore. disco dancing looks very nice. even when only done half-well. It goes without saying that it's

more attractive than the dancing we were doing in west L.A. high schools (c. 1970-73). Third, one doesn't have to belong to the "tacky" disco scene to enjoy disco. For instance, some people (like me) can't stand plastic disco clothes-that is, tight-knit pants and polyester shirts with hot colour lines drawn from the left shoulder to the right hip. I don't wear the "white disco look' either

I could go on, but I don't think there's any reason. But I would like to point out something ugly in Mr. Hondros' commentary.

First of all, before Hondros attempts to write another article on anything, I suggest he learn how to write. "Night Fever Leaves Me Sick" is neither intelligent, nor we can fathom the nature of his interesting, nor witty. There is only: the one-sided cultural orientation of not only Hondros, but of the Guardian.

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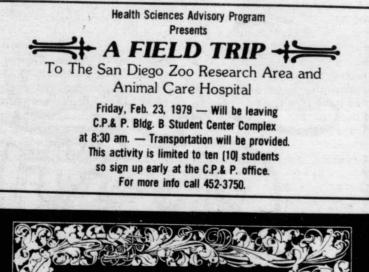
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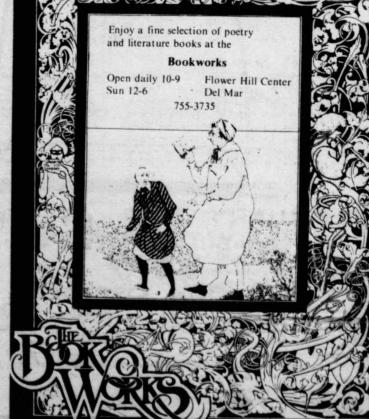
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Case in point: note the record issues of the Guardian this year. Alternative styles of music are rarely critiqued. Musically, the Guardian is in a rut of conservative, middleclass American "progressive" Jazz and/or Rock. Santana, Springsteen, the Tubes, Elvis Costello, Ronnie Laws, Rod Stewart, John Lee Hooker these people are certainly not without merit. Some of them and others are truly creative and interpretive artists. But to turn away from the merits of the Bartok Quartet (a review conspicuously missing); the Tokyo Quartet, the local Symphony, the Butch Lacey Consort; and the Commodores. the BeeGees, Earth, Wind and Fire and others is to turn away an interest in at least three complaint. First, Bob Hope no excuse for its wholly quarters of the student and nonlikes disco. In other words, it prejudiced content nor for its student readers of this has universal appeal. (I'm a bit blatant lack of substance. Even newspaper. The situation is surprised that Hondros even worse, there is no excuse for much the same with the films publishing such nonsense. Its that are selected to play on publication reflects one thing campus. University Events has "wisely" chosen to show almost-current films which can still be seen at a number of

second- and third-run theatres directions have been shunned reviews in any one of the past in San Diego. They are popular in favor of more expensive films, most certain to attract a rentals like "The Pink Panther large crowd and profit. Still, I Strikes Again. remember and long for years past when every Saturday night Events film selection, and the Campus Programming most of all, John Hondros Board displayed films of more lasting value by Godard, Bunuel, Ford, Bergman, Kurosawa, Sirk and others. These superior alternative

The Guardian, University exemplify the philistine pigignorance (I do not use the term lightly) that plagues the cultural mood on this campus. (Please turn to page 19)





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# **NEWS BRIEFS From the Associated Press**

# **EPA Searching for Early Radioactive Dump Sites**

**DENVER** (AP) — The search for radioactive dump sites expanded from Colorado to other states yesterday as health officials sought to trace the remnants of Denver's once-bustling radium industry.

The Guardian

Paul Smith, regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the investigation into potentially radioactive sites had been broadened to include the Chicago area and towns in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, officials, who originally had believed that 11 contaminated sites located in the Denver area contained uranium, said they were convinced now that the sites contained the significantly more dangerous radium.

In the early 1900s, Denver was a center for the processing of uranium to produce radium, which was then used in medical treatment.

"The machinery is just getting into action," said Smith. "We have done considerable more literature research and alerted other areas potentially involved."

One such site might exist in Chicago, Smith said, where tons of Colorado uranium were

shipped between 1915 and 1920 to the Carnotite Reduction Co. Efforts to locate the exact site of the now defunct company have been unsuccessful, he said.

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Hundreds of tons of Colorado uranium were shipped to Pennsylvania during roughly the same period, Smith said, adding that the towns of Canonsburg and Landsdowne were previously known sites of radium processing.

In the Denver area, excessive radiation levels have been discovered at 11 sites that served as disposal areas for radioactive materials from radium processing. Of 38 potential sites, 16 have been found to be without excess radiation and 11 remained to be checked as of yesterday, according to the Colorado Department of Health.

None of the high-radiation sites presents any immediate health danger, but officials have expressed concern about possible long-term exposure to radiation leaking from the dumps.

"Uranium is one of the least radioactive substances," said Montgomery. "Radium is just the opposite. It's one of the worst.'

INTERNATIONAL **USSR Brings Navy to Vietnam Coast** 

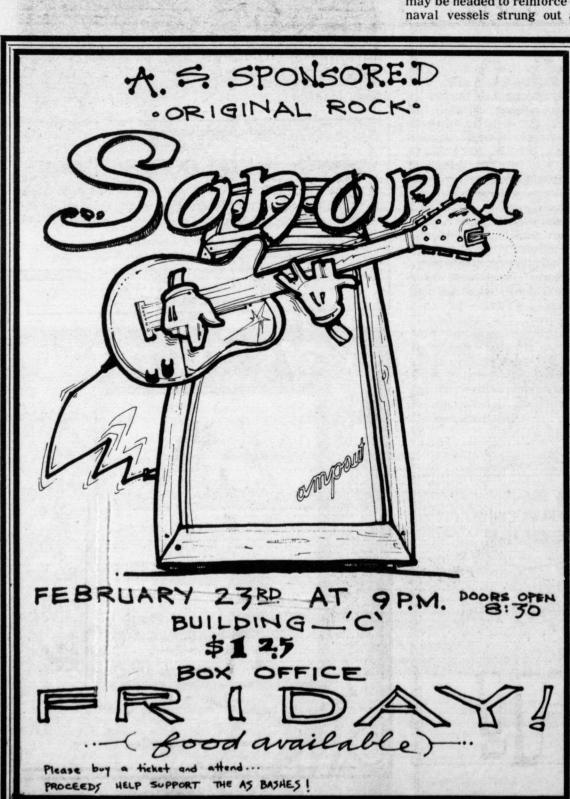
Washington (AP) - Two Soviet warships have left the Sea of Japan and apparently are en route to the South China Sea off Vietnam, the Pentagon said yesterday.

"We don't know their intentions," said spokesman Thomas Ross.

It was apparent, however, that the Soviet light cruiser and frigate, accompanied by an oiler, may be headed to reinforce eight other Russian naval vessels strung out along the coast of Vietnam

The Russians have some 43 divisions, backed up by heavy airpower, deployed along the China border, as has been the case for about a decade during which the two Communist giants have been quarreling.

Ross said there have been no indications of any Soviet troop alerts along that border since the Chinese sent forces into Vietnam last



## NATIONAL **Meany Sues Guidelines**

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - The AFL-CIO said yesterday it would go to court to try to have President Carter's wage-price guidelines declared illegal on grounds that they are actually mandatory, not voluntary.

Federation president George Meany said the guidelines are mandatory because of threatened penalties against companies that do not comply with the program. Mandatory wage-price controls are prohibited by law, he said.

The suit, which AFL-CIO officials said would be filed in federal court in Washington as soon as possible, will pose a major legal challenge to a central plank of Carter's anti-inflation campaign.

STATE

## **Convention Proposal Loses**

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A Democrat-controlled Assembly committee dealt a stinging setback to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. yesterday by rejecting a proposal for a constitutional convention to draft a federal balanced-budget amendment.

The 8-12 Ways and Means Committee vote on a Brown-backed resolution was a victory for Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco) in a high-pressure lobbying battle with the Democratic governor.

The vote came after three lengthy hearings stretching over four weeks and virtually nonstop campaigning on both sides business and farm groups joining Brown to boost the proposal. labor siding with McCarthy against it.

## Farm Workers, Law Clash

HOLTVILLE (AP) - Peace returned to Imperial Valley fields yesterday after a violent confrontation between more than 1,000 striking farm workers and scores of sheriff's deputies and police that left at least five persons injured.

Meanwhile, contract talks resumed between the United Farm Workers and negotiators for 28 vegetable growers and shippers in California and Arizona. On Wednesday, the union rejected, at least publicly, a second offer from the company. "Everything's quiet today," growers spokesman Fred Karger said.

UFW spokeswoman Vicky Lopez said most workers returned to their jobs at 17 fields after a one-day general walkout in the Imperial Valley cut the work force by two-thirds Wednesday.

## weekend.

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# **AS Calls For Campus Vending Machine Boycott**

**By Jeff Beresford-Howe Associate Managing Editor** 

When campus workers and students go to drop their change into the campus vending machines later this quarter, administration gets \$2600 a they just may find pickets, "out of order" signs or students offering alternatives to the machines

At least, that's what will happen if the AS gets its way. The AS Council approved a resolution Wednesday calling for a boycott of campus vending machines during the ninth week of this quarter. The purpose of the boycott, as described by the Council resolution, is to protest Chancellor William McElroy's decision last summer to transfer vending machine

funds from the colleges to Housing and Food Services. The AS claims that the switch was made without student consultation and without regard for the "necessity" of colleges to have a "stable funding resource." The resolution also charges the administration with a lack of

respect for the colleges. In addition to the boycott, the AS resolution calls for the Council to "seek to contract their own vending machines for all UCSD areas," excluding those areas patronized mainly by staff.

Nancy Laga, AS Revelle In other action Wednesday Representative and leader of the Council task force that proposed the vending machine machines, and that the boycott, if effective, would serve notice to the administrators that reckon.

Some Council members quarter: worried about the boycott's -delayed sending a recomeffectiveness. "What if it fails?" Activity Fee Chairman lost all our leverage with the administration.'

Other Council members were worried about organizing the boycott. Recalling past mass action failures of the Council. including the aborted Bank of America fund withdrawal earlier this quarter, Carlos Montalvo, Public Relations Commissioner, told the Council "organization is the key to making this boycott work .... everyone on the Council is going to have to make sure that we get together and work on this

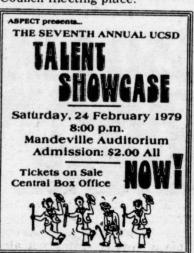
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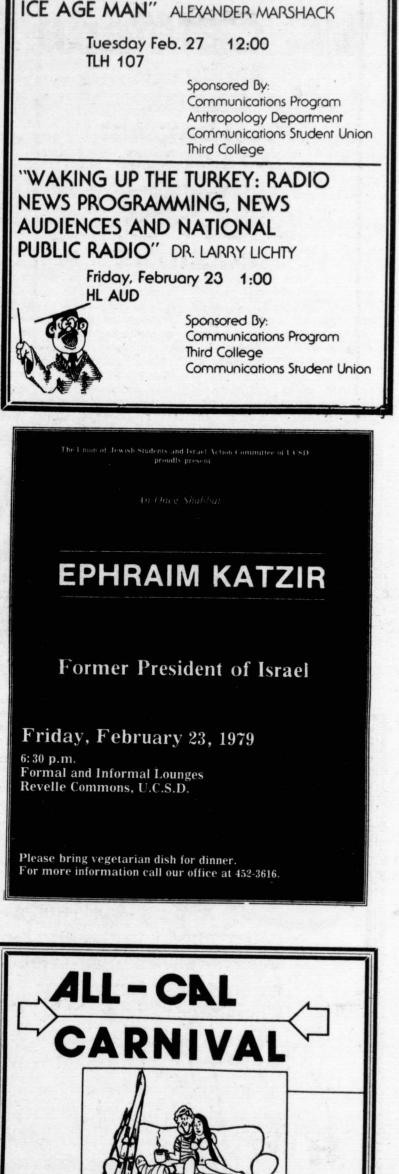
-approved budgets for the new indicator and Voz Fronteriza. boycott, said that the The allocations, heavily debated, were compromises week from the vending between the newspaper and Media Board budget stands. The new indicator did not receive the \$4,000 they students are a force with which requested for printing (they got the administration must \$3,500 instead), and may have to publish only five issues a

mendation to KSDT on whether or not that station should accept Jim Atkins said, "we'll have an advertising contract from the United States Navy:

-rejected a Council bylaw amendment which would have prohibited smoking in any Council meeting place.







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# News WC Cafeteria Rapped Beverly Varga

By Doug Campion

teria is plagued with poor sanitary conditions and bad tioned was the students' management, say several students who work here.

According to sophomore Robin Dewey, who has worked at the cafeteria for a year and a half. "The main thing is that the equipment in the kitchen has been breaking down and nobody's been doing anything (about it)." She mentioned, however, that since people have been complaining to Willie Johnson, Warren Cafeteria manager, he has "gotten nervous" and has been working on the problems.

Johnson said the delay in repairing the equipment is because of a difficulty in getting parts. "The building is 55 years old," he said, "and

restaurant equipment is happened last year," said The Warren College Cafe- designed to last 20 to 30 years." Fern. At that time, also, no Another difficulty he menreluctance to report malfunctions. He explained that often the workers are afraid they will be charged for damaged equipment, but added that such fears only result in longer delays before action can

be taken to fix things. The barrage of complaints began when the garbage disposal in the cafeteria kitchen broke down about three weeks ago, forcing the students in the dishroom to discard food waste into the trash cans. According to student worker Dan Fern, the odor resulting from this action was noticeable even in the eating area of the cafeteria. "The exact same thing anticipated in the future.

repairs were made for several weeks.

Junior Jabier Yugar said that the garbage disposal was replaced yesterday. However, Yugar has resigned, still upset about the conditions in the facility in general.

AS Commissioner of External Affairs Jim Lofgren also expressed concern about the complaints from the cafeteria workers. "I talked with the people there," said Lofgren. "They were saying that Willie Johnson didn't really care about the condition of the dish room because the public didn't see it.

According to Johnson,

Taking what she calls a 'leave of absence," Third College Dean Bev Varga vacated her office Wednesday under uncertain circumstances

Takes 'Leave'

Varga says she is "officially on leave for medical reasons due to an overload of work." She returned to campus yesterday to clear out her office, and says she is 'officially off now.'

But Joseph Watson, Third College Provost, said that Varga "has not officially left on a medical leave of absence.' Refusing to comment on however, the problems have Varga's reasons for clearing been dealt with and no more are out her office, he remarked that 'nothing has happened outside of the normal personnel activities of the college."

Varga indicated that there are other reasons for her leaving but would not discuss them at present. Saying "it is a personnel and

a personal matter," Watson would not discuss Varga's reasons for leaving.

Varga says she will not return until graduation week this spring.

## Eclipse Monday

The San Diego area will fall under the shadow of the moon in a solar eclipse for about three hours Monday morning.

According to Dr. Richard Canfield, Associate Research Physicist at UCSD, the eclipse "starts here at 6:56 and lasts until 9:09." Canfield explained that those are the times at which the moon just barely "cuts a notch in the disc of the sun," and that the effect will not be really apparent then.

"Around about 8:00 in the morning is when the maximum coverage will be reached," said Canfield.

At its peak, the eclipse will block about 78% of the sun's light over San Diego. Canfield explained, however, that it may not seem to be as dark as most people usually expect from an eclipse that full because the human eye can adjust to quite drastic changes in light intensity



Former Israeli President Ephraim Katzir will speak at an Oneg Shabbat tonight at 6: 30 pm. The UJS sponsored event will be held in the Informal Lounge at Revelle College.

"You saw Gerry, now see Ephraim," commented one Union of Jewish Students member

Katzir will be discussing the Israeli Parliament and the presidency. A vegetarian potluck will precede the speech

## Ford On Campus

(Continued from page 1) "expected Ford to be more soundly briefed" on the foreign policy issues discussed and felt Ford had a "very weak sense of the minutia of foreign policy.

Dr. Donald Bear, professor of economics, commented that while Ford's comparisons between the Carter and Ford administrations "weren't nonpartisan" he didn't feel that the class was being used as a campaign platform.

In his lecture to Laitin's political science class, Ford advised U.S. restraint in foreign policy decisions and advocated "quiet diplomacy." He defended U.S. involvement in Africa during his administration as a necessary

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# Aquatic Center Budget Request to be Probed

egistration Fee budget for the Bay Aquatic Center at

tee will attempt to increase is attributed to rising reasons for an \$8,805 costs due to growing UCSD requested in the 1979- student participation, the \$6,000 requested for "capital outlay" has yet to be explained, said eek's budget review Reg Fee Committee Intern Lauren Crutcher.

The Recreation Department estimates that in the current school year approximately 2,000 UCSD student will participate in one of the six activities offered at the Aquatics Center; various levels of instructional and recreational programs are offered in sweep rowing, waterskiing, sailing, scuba diving, surfing and sailboat racing.

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Former President Ford pictured with Cancellor McElroy (middle) and Assistant Chancellor David Ryer. Ford made his first UCSD appearence yesterday.

## Former US President Ford Gets Laughter, Cheers Discusses

(Continued from page 6) 'expression of the democratic process.'

One thing Ford did not discuss, except for a noncommital few moments at his press conference, was his future political plans.

Ford's two-day visit to UCSD is sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), a public policy research group based in Washington, D.C. He is receiving \$10,000 for his efforts. Since leaving office two years ago, Ford has lectured on public policy issues at over 30

universities and colleges as a part of the AEI academic outreach program. Yesterday's visit was without

disturbance. Today Ford will meet separately with a group of 'student leaders'' and UCSD



**Key Issues** (Continued from page 1)

Israeli diplomats from Iran, at the same time turning over the Israeli embassy building to the Palestine Liberation Organization

**UC Nuclear Labs** 

Ford said he wouldn't pass judgment on UC nuclear labs in Los Alamos and Livermore, but did say the labs were 'important for national security," and asserted that "it's important that we have the best minds in the academic community to develop nuclear weapons... if the University of California doesn't do it, we will have to find other sources."

Ford blasted US dependence on foreign oil sources, and did

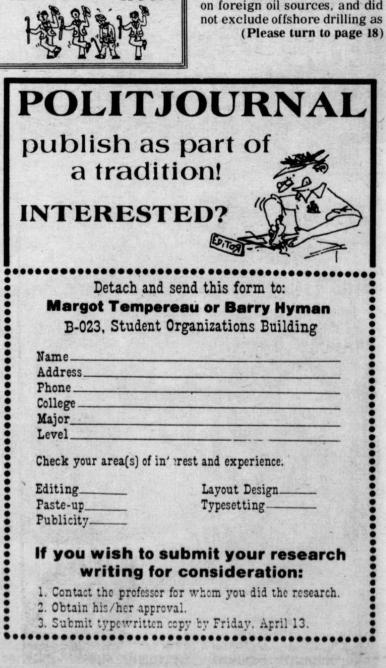
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Philosophy 161 - Religious Existentialism, taught by Dr. Henry E. Allison, is a new course dealing with the existential approach to religious belief in general and Christian faith in particular. The first half of the course will be devoted to a study of Kierkegaard's notion of the "leap of faith" and to his analyses of sin and despair, as defining characteristics of Christian religious experience. The second half of the course will be concerned with the efforts of two twentieth century "existential theologians," Paul Tillich and Rudolf Bultmann to redefine and to "demythologize" the claims of Christianity in light of a philosophical understanding of man and of the human condition.

Philosophy 162 - Philosophy of Law, taught by Dr. Joseph Tussman, Visiting Professor, University of California at Berkeley, will explore the problems a conscientious judge has in trying to make sense of the "rule of law" or the legal order. The question is asked, "Can we make sense of the notion of "the right decision?"



The Guardian



# **By Stan Honda**

Alcohol consumption is widespread in college dorms, as evidenced by the amount of parties. This is not very surprising, said Dr. Richard Whitehill, director of Counseling and Psychological Services.

"We're just at one end of the pendulum," said Whitehill. "In the '70s there has been a general swing toward alcohol and away from hard drugs (among college students)." It is the type of substance that is changing and at the present, alcohol is the socially acceptable drug, Whitehill said. Resident deans at the four

colleges show concern for the large amount of drinking, but reactions vary.

"You just ask the students and they'll tell you a party can't be successful without alcohol," said Gloria Bader, Warren resident dean. Student drinking is a "big concern'' of Bader's, because many times, "it leads to very severe dangers, in the form of accidents.'

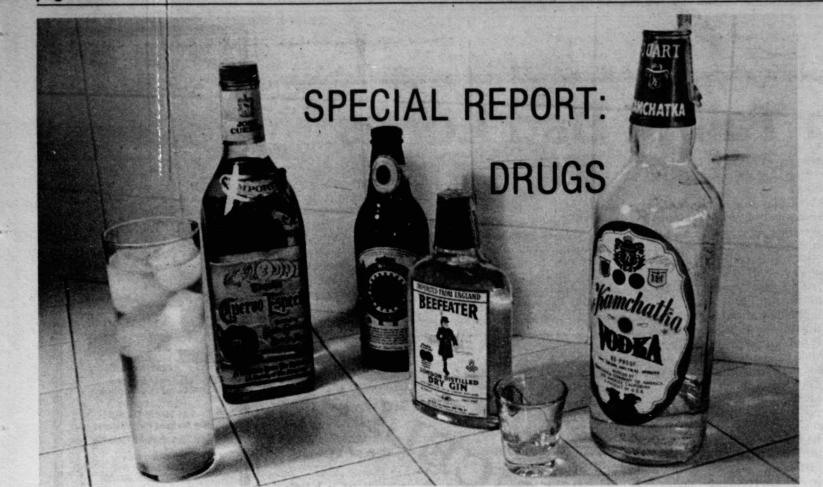
Bader said at the Warren dorms this year there have been six medical emergencies that included hospitalization as a result of horseplay stemming from excessive drinking. Students who do not know their limits can cause damage in the halls and infury to others, Bader said.

based on common sense: make sure the drinking doesn't interfere with other students, have respect for property, be responsible and see that no one drinks too much

Ninety percent of parties are no problem, but a small minority cause trouble, Bader said. Revelle resident dean Judith

Her advice to students is mainly

and clean up afterwards.



### photo by Matthew Giedt

## **High Times Don't Always Lead To Hard Times, But Penalties Exist By Steve Morus**

Senior Staff Writer

Raphael Levens, UCSD's Director of Legal Services, sees approximately 12 students a month who have discovered first-hand an undoubtably unpleasant consequence of using nearly all recreational drugs: getting busted and facing criminal prosecution.

However, unlike many students lulled into a false sense of security by the seemingly lax drug enforcement on campus only to suddenly find they need the free legal assistance that Legal Services provides, Levens is fully aware of the anpleasantries they face.

Although Levens sees between 20 to 30 "serious" cases a year involving charges ranging from possession of controlled, dangerous substances to possession for sale, by far the largest number of drugrelated cases he tries involves first-time offenders facing low-grade drug charges such as possession of marijuana or used drug paraphernalia.

Because of currently relaxed social attitudes towards personal drug use spawned earlier in this decade, the consequences of being arrested for a drug offense may be unpleasant, but they are not as serious as they once were.

Almost all of these low-grade cases. Levens said, are handled by what is legally known as a diversion, a process by which criminal charges are diverted away from the trial system thereby avoiding a criminal conviction. Instead the defendent is required to attend six months of drug counseling conducted by drug rap groups that contract with the county.

The defendent successfully completing the counseling is never tried and is therefore never convicted of his offense. Despite the obvious advantages of this arrangement, Levens pointed out two flaws.

The first, Levens said, is that the counseling does not always reach its subjects as often as would be desirable. The success of the group administering the counseling depends. Levens said, on the degree of rapport achieved. something not easily done. The second flaw, according to Levens, while much more indirect, is far more serious.

Because the diversion is such an easy out it can indirectly lead to more arrests. ones that never should have happened. Levens claimed. The situation arises, Levens explained, when an officer makes an arrest solely because he dislikes someone's attitude and then illegally searches for and seizes a drug stash. Since the defendent's lawyer may take the diversion instead of forcing the prosecution to present a strong case, police officers are indirectly encouraged

to make "unnecessary" arrests, believing that the defendents can get off easily

Levens believes that the 12 or so lowgrade cases that cross his desk each month represent the total number of such arrests affecting students here fairly well. In spite of his total monthly work load of around 200 cases, the routine nature of diversion allows him to represent students in court personally. However, Levens said he cannot do this for more serious drug offenses because of the time and careful preparation they require. If a defendent in such a case cannot hire his own council, Levens will make sure that the public defense he receives is adequate by drawing upon the personal knowledge he gained while he was a public defender himself.

Levens stressed that an adequate defense is crucial because there "is no doubt that a student (arrested on a serious drug charge) will face the prosecution procedure."

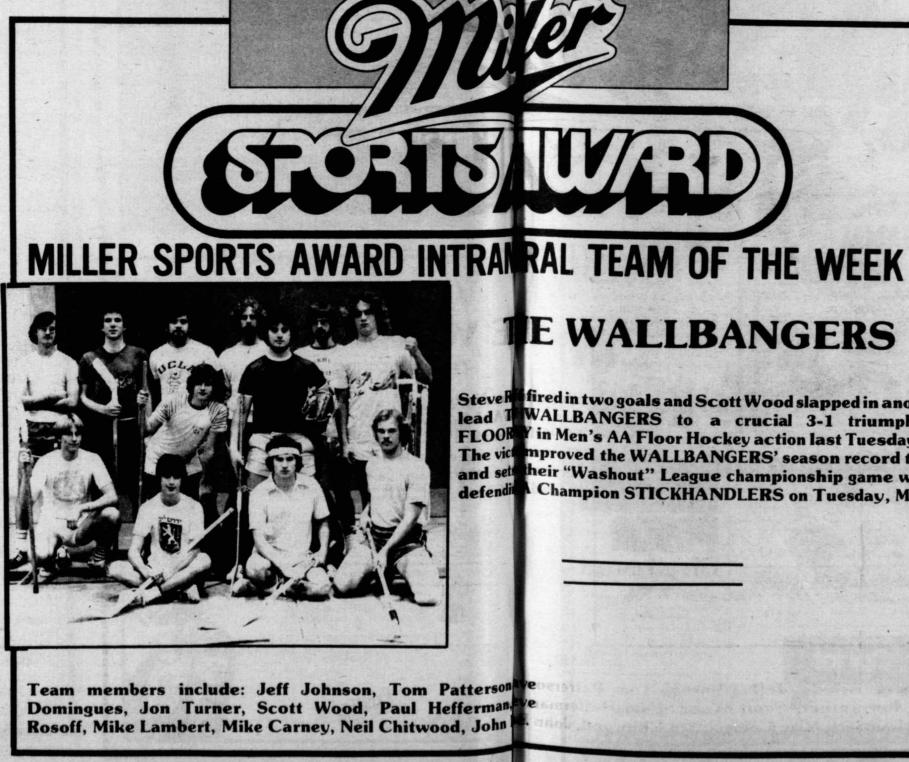
According to Levens, the San Diego City Police, not the Campus Police, have "several informants and undercover agents on this campus...Once (a student) sells to an undercover agent they've had it." Levens said, "they will go to jail."

Levens carefully distinguished between Campus and San Diego Police. commenting that the City and County Police Departments' attitude to drug offenses "is more severe" than the Campus Police's. "UC Police will enforce the law." Levens said, "but they are reasonable and flexible in their approach....UC Police are more flexible," Levens said, "in the sense that they will take into account the college Dean's, Resident Dean's, and Vice Chancellor's opinions of how serious a situation is and what need there is for Police intervention."

Levens warned, however, that "students shouldn't assume that the UC Police will 'shine it on'....They are sworn peace officers," he said, "and they will act." Nonetheless. Levens concluded. "it's better on the campus than in the realworld.

**Detective Rick Sanchez of the Campus** Police Department confirmed that the UC Police does not use informants or undercover agents and said that the department does try to "work hand in hand with the deans." It is this policy that leads many students to falsely believe that the Campus Police will not enforce drug laws on campus. In general, Sanchez explained, the Campus Police will only come in if they receive a complaint or "if the resident deans or RAs can't handle it.'

According to Sanchez, the UCSD dorms are considered residences and therefore are protected by the same search and seizure laws that protect anyone's home. To warrant entering a dorm on a drug offense, Sanchez said, the officer would have had to either seen or smelled an illegal drug being used.



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# **Campus Alcohol Use Increase**

in shares the same thoughts. 're in sort of a protective ironment here," she said. nd there is the attitude of llege days, college drinking." ovies such as Animal House, ich glorifies a beer drinking ternity, probably have an ct on the students, Edwin said.

Problems only occur as a It of behavior after drinking," vin said. Many times people d to use drinking as an excuse xplain their acts. Edwin said a make it look bad for others. Students seem to know their s and most know when to she said.

n Raub, Muir resident dean. ted out some of the main lems. "It is not a matter of much students drink, but the of drinking," he said. "The hking is not of a mature nature. t of students drink for the sake ting drunk.

rticularly frustrating to b is the attitude presented by students that "If we can't liquor, we can't party," an n he sees as false.

ou don't need a bar...to have ty and to have fun," Raub There are many students don't drink and have ssed to the house advisors hey don't want their activity spent on alcohol. Raub said advisors were surprised there are many people with

unique stituation exists at College, mainly due to the that the "dorms" are more partments. "There is more cy in the townhouses," said g Third resident dean erie Tavares. The students are s physically close as those on ther three campuses, thus a different atmosphere prevails. "It is more subdued, more 'mellow' around the apartment like townhouses. A big factor is that most of the residents are freshmen." Tavares said. There is one continuing student per complex who acts as an advisor.

There are parties at the Third townhouses, "but nothing really big," said Tavares. "We try to set a 2 o'clock limit on the parties," which is generally followed.

Dr. Ralph Loveberg, acting Revelle Provost, is concerned with the rise of student alcoholism, that is, those who are addicted to alcohol. As the rate of student drinking increases, he sees a rise in the number of potential alcoholics.

Citing beer advertisements placed in the Guardian, Loveberg said he "recognized that the (alcohol) industry was making a major campaign on college campuses.

"The Guardian appears to be in a position of encouragement instead of discouragement," of drinking.

But do the ads really influence students? "The companies know how many people they will affect by their campaign," said Loveberg. "Even if the effect is slight for each campus, countrywide sales will increase enough to more than pay for the

If these ads did not run at all, Loveberg feels there would be a small but significant effect on the number of drinkers.

Loveberg stresses that students should be aware of problems and make a "responsible response" to the subject.

### **Historical Background**

Drinking at colleges is not unique to any section of the country nor is it unique to one generation. Dr. Whitehill gave a historical background.

In the 1950s hard drugs, such as marijuana, cocaine and LSD were not found on colleges so alcohol was in heavy use. At that time it was used in a group setting. similar to the scenes in Animal House. Drinking was expected behavior. At the time there was little "solitary abuse": students drinking alone.

The 1960s showed a gradual drop-off in alcohol use and an increase in hard drug use. This came the "drug culture." It became socially acceptable behavior to take drugs, rather than drink alcohol.

"Back then you would have had a "pot bash" instead of beer," said Whitehill."Now in the 70s we see a gradual change from drugs to alcohol as a 'social lubricant.'

What seems to be more evident is the younger age at which people are exposed to various substances Whitehill said. "Patterns of overuse are developing earlier," he said. "With abuses of



## (Please turn to page 18) **Physiological Effects:** Most Drugs Are Similar

#### **By Eric Jaye Managing Editor**

Many of the recreational drugs used by UCSD students have a lot more in common than their illegality.

The more popular illegal drugs, marijuana, nitrous oxide, the barbituate quaalude and the legal drug alcohol all have remarkably similar effects, according to third year pharmacology

graduate student Richard Hawkins.

Though there is more speculation than exact information on how each of these drugs affects the human brain and body they all "take you the same places, Hawkins says.

There are four distinct stages of alteration brought on by these drugs, according to Hawkins.

The first is what Hawkins calls the "excitement" stage.

In this stage the drug user feels energetic and outgoing

"You can see it at a cocktail party," says Hawkins. "After a few drinks everyone begins to talk loudly and gesticulate."

Hawkins said that the "excitement" stage is "a rush, a releasing of emotional energies."

#### "No Pain"

After the excitement stage, if the dosage is sufficient, one enters the "analgesic stage." the stage in which one is "feeling no pain." Hawkins says.

In the analgesic stage external sensory perception is impaired and the fast talking and activeness of the "excitement" stage begins to trail off. The drug user's thoughts Steve R fired in two goals and Scott Wood slapped in another to become internal and seem to intensify, according to Hawkins.

"Finally Sleep"

After some time of "feeling no pain," one reaches the anesthetic stage.

Lethargy sets in, according to Hawkins, and then one finally sleeps.

If the drug dose has been "massive," the user can go beyond the anesthetic stage into the coma stage. Here the user lapses into a coma and if

not treated, death can result

#### Bicycling

Though each drug has similar effects, they seem radically different to the user because of the different rates at which they react.

Alcohol reacts slowly, with the effects lasting an entire evening, while a nitrous oxide trip last five minutes.

"It's like the difference between bicycling to New York and flying to New York, Hawkins says. "The trip is the same, but the perspective is totally different.

#### "Remarkably Similar"

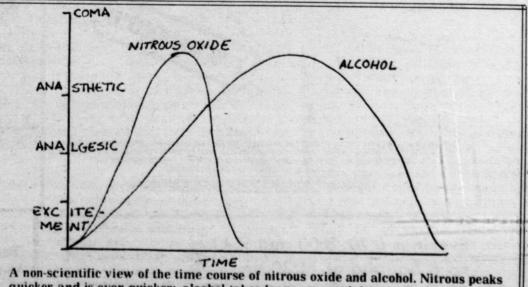
Other commonly used drugs that do not fit. the same pattern are the "prestigious drugs cocaine and amphetamine, or "uppers.

Both of these drugs give the user a feeling of energy and are generally lumped under the category of "speed."

According to Hawkins, although cocaine is very expensive and prestigious compared to amphetamines, the effects of the two

drugs are "remarkably similar. The only difference between the two drugs

is that cocaine acts faster, Hawkins says.



quicker and is over quicker; alcohol takes longer to reach its maximum effect and lasts longer.

**E WALLBANGERS** 

lead TWALLBANGERS to a crucial 3-1 triumph over FLOOR in Men's AA Floor Hockey action last Tuesday night. The victimproved the WALLBANGERS' season record to 2-0-1 and set their "Washout" League championship game with the defending Champion STICKHANDLERS on Tuesday, March 6. page 11

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# Arts Rat Rock: New Sound, Lyrics the Same

**By Barry Alfonso** Despite widespread publicity, British punk new wave bands have yet to catch on with U.S. record buyers. The latest group attempting to secure a beachhead here are the Irish- guitars and heavy drums, lyrical commentaries on the based Boomtown Rats, a sextet creating musical fudge cake who've been topping the U.K. charts in recent months.

Troops, presents the band as a somewhat sophisticated variation on the essential harddriving new wave sound. The album's production is thick and thunderous, layering churning that gets a bit too rich at times. Slick harmonies and echoed

Thematically, though, songwriting Rat Bob Geldof takes after the music of the Jam, the Clash and other British new wavers in his pressures of big city living. movement has produced a

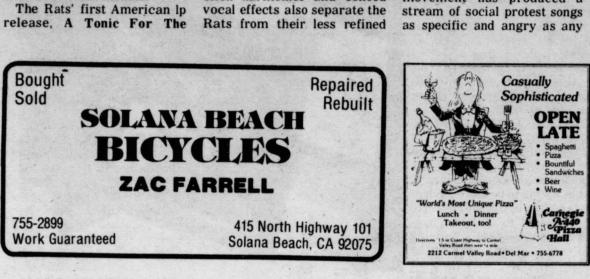
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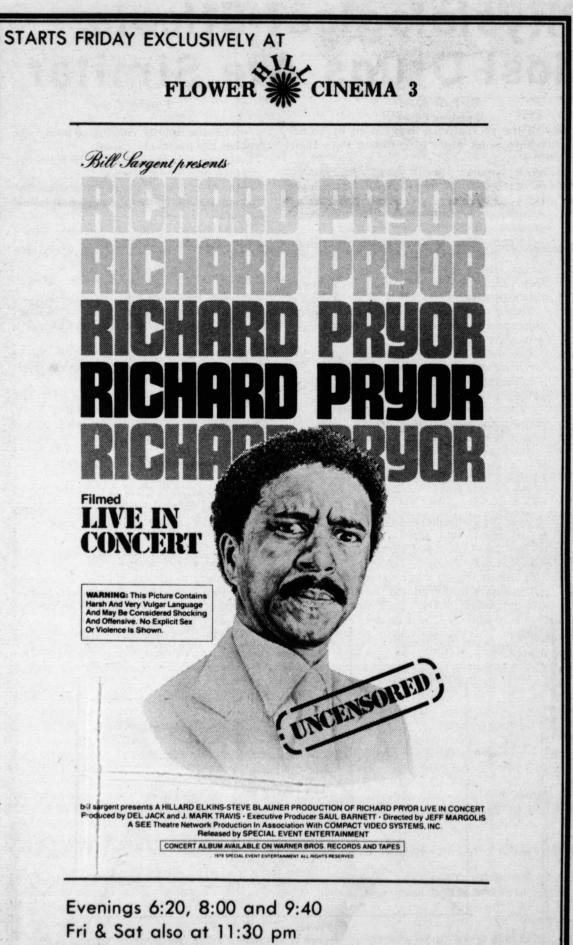
from the folk era of Dylan and Baez: Geldof's "Like Clockwork" and "Don't Believe What You Read" fell into this genre. "Me and Howard Hughes" and "(I Never Loved) Eva Braun'' (a playful rewrite of "Leader Of The Pack" with a Since the mid-70s the punk rock Nazi cast) mix topicality with black humor, also in typical new wave fashion. I'm not suggesting that Geldof is purely a trendy, imitative writer, only that his lyrics have similarities with the songs of other groups.

Geldof as lead singer is definitely the star of the Boomtown Rats, but his persona on A Tonic For The Troops is not a well-defined one. His vocals are nervous and whiny in a decidedly punkish manner on "Mary of the 4th Form," "Living in an Island" and most of the other tracks. His sneering delivery sounds

affected, but it does create character. However, Geldof changes identities completely on "Rat Trap" and "Joey's On The Street Again," Bruce Springsteen-style urban epic rockers. For these tunes Geldof's approach becomes purposeful, ultraserious; gone is the campy vocalizing, replaced by melodramatic intonations about maladjusted teenagers. This inconsistency undercuts the effectiveness of the album - Geldof sheds personalities too easily. He keeps me listening, but I don't believe him.

It will be interesting to see if the Boomtown Rats become an American success. The band's full-bodied arrangements and Geldof's willingness to adopt varying vocal mannerisms are probably commercial assets, even if they aren't always artistic ones.





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## Arts

# Rubinoos Play Rock With Feeling

#### **By Barry Alfonso** In an era of rock concerts featuring glitter costumes. smoke bombs, laser extravaganzas, trained dog acts and similar gaudy but irrelevant special effects, it's a treat to see a show whose focal point is the pure sense of vigor and fun projected by the performers. That was what made the Rubinoos, a four-piece band opening for Elvis Costello

song called "Rock and Roll Is

however, the Rubinoos began to formula music at this point. a fast and furious rendition of the Ventures' "Walk Don't Run'' and an explosively psychedelic version of the Seeds' immortal "Pushin' Too Hard," complete with crazed guitar solos and snarling vocals. Throughout their performance they displayed a wonderful flair for rock showmanship, leaping, posing February 18 at the Fox and playing against each Theater, such a delight to hear other's stage mov es to and watch. The group may do a enhance their music. The Rubinoos are, in short, a

...But the idea of simplicity is good, that you don't have to be a virtuoso to play."

Dead," but I've rarely seen it basic but very polished rock more joyfully alive than on stage last Sunday.

Royse Ader and drummer strictly for a perfect sound, Donn Spindt) began their set with the sweet put potent style of pop-rock featured on their debut 1977 album. The band won over an audience impatient for Costello with tight, energetic playing and lovely harmonies, singing radio mainstream at the tunes about the thrills and tribulations of young romance, has been losing its quality of fun including a convincing "I over the years. "It's so Wanna Hold Your Hand." Near - contrived now .... the business of

unit. "I like that early Beatles and Stones rock sound," Joh The Berkeley-based Ru- Rubin said in a backstage binoos (guitarists Jon Rubin interview. "I think a lot of the and Tom Dunbar, bassist records today are just going rather than a feeling." Though the group had a modest hit with "I Think We're Alone Now" two years ago and enjoys popularity in England, the Rubinoos' straight forward style is sadly outside the AM moment. For Rubin, pop music the end of their half-hour show, disco is the most blatant

get rowdier, cutting loose with They take a rif, something beat and they make a hit out of it." As Royse Ader put it: "From about '63 to about '70 rock was like college football, and now it's pro football."

In certain ways the Rubinoos share the musical tastes and

because I think most of them aren't very musically creative Rubinoos were performing or talented. But the idea of simplicity is good, that you before the punk rockers began don't have to be a virtuoso to

goals of many new wave/punk play." Rubin empathizes with bands. "I think punk rock is the new wavers also: "We grew suggestive in the lyrics and a real healthy," Tom Dunbar up with ridicule too, cause we commented, "though I don't were playing pop music in a want to emulate those people jazz and funk-oriented music scene." But he added that the short, high-energy songs long getting attention - "They haven't had much effect on our direction.'

> The band was formed in 1970 by Rubin and Dunbar while they were in high school - "We decided that we had to have a prom for our school," Rubin recalled, "but we didn't have a band. So Tom and I started one." The Rubinoos' original material seems to recall this period in their lives, though Dunbar, the band's chief writer, denies that his 'mushy'' love songs are all that autobiographical: "There wasn't much romance at our high school and I wasn't particularly in love with the girls there. But we were poontang-chasing through all our young years," Rubin was quick to interject. "We thought we were cool in our band and that we'd get laid after our shows for sure. We never did." Today, of course, the Rubinoos are a grown-up group of seasoned pros recording for a small but active label (Berserkley), with a new album (Back to the Drawing

Board) and single ("Hold Me") about to be released. But Rubin (Please turn to page 18)

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# Arts **Around Town**

The Private Lives of the Master Race, a new translation of Bertolt Brecht's testament against Nazism, will be performed Thursdays through Saturdays, through March 10, 8 pm, Room 2250, HS&S, Muir Campus. 452-3120.

Music Conference, the 14th annual conference of the American Society of University Composers, featuring forums, lectures, and concerts, will be sponsored by the UCSD Music Department, beginning with a concert by SONOR and the **Extended Vocal Techniques** Ensemble, Wednesday, February 28, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium. Continuing through March 4. 452-3229.

Levi and the Rockcats, a rockabilly band from England, will play at Glorietta Bay Park, March 3 at 8 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$3. 1975 Strand Way in Coronado. A Mickey Bitsko Production. 286-4970.

The Penetrators, who as everyone knows are without doubt the finest rockin' band in the land, will play at Glorietta Bay Park, Saturday, February 24 at 9 pm. Tickets are \$3. With the Penetrators will be the unbelievable Upbeats and the Standbys, who know how to do the cakewalk. 1975 Strand Way. 469-5338.

A trio of solo jazz concerts will be held at the Marquis Public Theatre, featuring three of the best young jazz talents in the city. Monday, March 26 will highlight guitarist Peter Sprague, a young player who's be-bop style is years more mature than his age would indicate. Saxophonist Hollis Gentry plays Monday, April 2. Gentry can play comfortably in a number of styles, and possesses a superb technique that exhibits a sublime tonal,

lyricism. Pianist-composer (Please turn to page 18)



## 'Old Globe' Plans Set Groundbreaking to Begin in Early Summer

By Jill Louise Bazeley

**Contributing Editor** The Old Globe Centre for Performing Arts has an-, more than 4 million dollars. nounced plans for a new Old Globe Theatre to be "newbuilded in far fairer manner than before" on the site of the original.

destroyed by fire March 8 of last year. Still standing are the proscenium and parts of the backstage area. The 425-seat house, along with its advanced technical equipment, was totally destroyed.

The cost to build the Old Globe Theatre for the California Pacific Inter-

national Exposition in 1935 was thrust stage that places the \$17,500. The current estimated cost of reconstruction is a little

Exterior architectural elements include a circular exposed half-timber similar to those of the former theatre. The San Diego landmark was Two balcony windows resembling the ones in Stratford, England will serve cultural heritage destroyed by as historical, if eclectic, a wanton act.' architectural highlights. A bas relief of the god Atlas supporting the world, a symbol of the theatre since the Globe Playhouse was constructed in London in 1599, will be part of the exterior design.

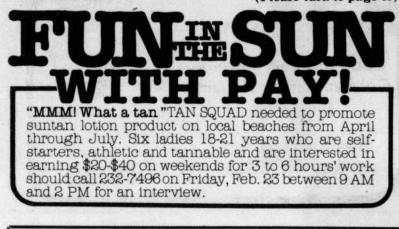
Seating for the new Old Globe Theatre will be 530. The farthest seat will be less than 60 feet from the front center curtain. The interior design also calls for the abandonment

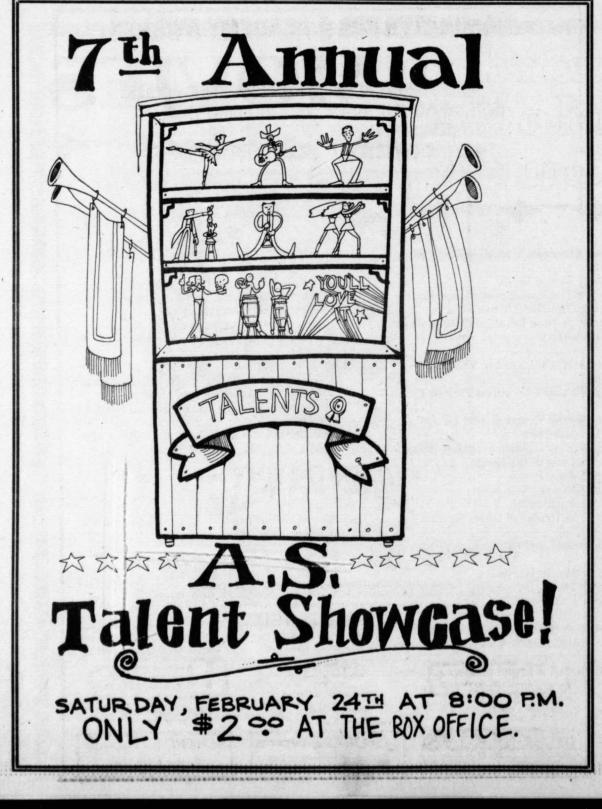
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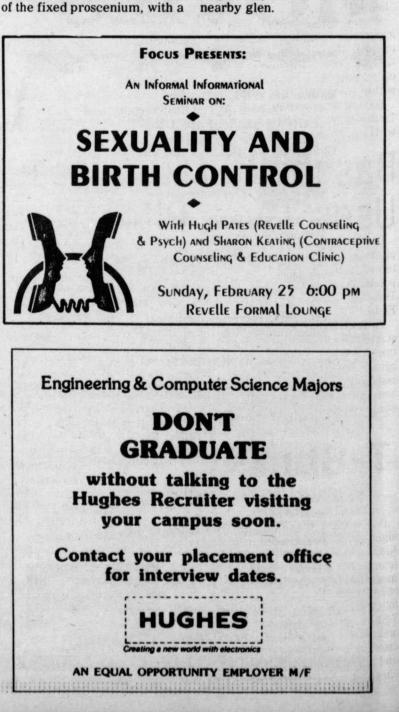
According to James F. Mulvaney, Vice President of the Board of Directors and appearing building with Fund Raising Campaign Chairman, "our primary resolve, which has not changed since the time fo the fire, is to rebuild for the citizens of San Shakespeare's cottage in Diego a vital part of our

> Ground-breaking tor the New Old Globe Theatre is planned for early summer with a completion date of approximatelyly fifteen months after construction.

The San Diego National Shakespeare Festival will continue, as last year, in the outdoor Festival Stage, built in only 52 days after the fire in a





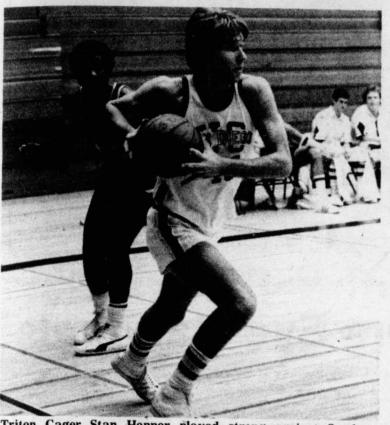


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Sports

# **Tritons Robbed by Officials**



Triton Cager Stan Hopper played strong against Southern **California** College photo by Ken Krown Women's Basketball

# **Tritons Blow** Out USD, 50-36

**By Joy Reardon** After a sluggish start due to a

50-36 on Tuesday night. "We were sleeping during the first ten minutes of the game,"

point USD was almost 20 points ahead. A slow offense and almost non-existent defense shaped up

toward the end of the first half, as the UCSD women woke up to pull their lagging score within range of USD, 28-15.

During the second half, the well and went after the March 2 and 3.

rebounds," according to Malone. Pulling some fast long weekend break, the breaks and playing more women's basketball team aggressively, UCSD had managed to hold USD's win to narrowed USD's lead to 6 points when an unlucky error caused them to lose the ball in the last three minutes. USD used the said Coach Malone. "At one advantage to finish off the contest, winning by a 14 point margin.

> As top scorer, Mary Egan chalked up all 13 of her points in the second half. Following her were Jill Keene with 11 and Lori Goldfarb with 6.

The women have four games left on their schedule, including Triton team "worked the ball the All-Cal in Riverside on

**By Kevin Elliott** Staff Writer

The UCSD Varsity Basketball team did not lose to visiting Southern California College last Tuesday night, nor did the Vanguards win the game. Rather, the officials took an apparent victory for the Tritons and handed it to Southern California College in the last econd of the contest.

A small crowd at the Main Gym sat stunned in disbelief as tuck the rest of the way. they watched Vanguard Mike Southern California College a controversial call. 61-60 win.

With UCSD leading 60-59, Neiswender fired a desperation shot with just one second left officials really blew it for us,' backboard and out of bounds. victorious. However, UCSD's backup center Brian Keller, who was not involved in the play, was whistled for a foul on Neiswender as the buzzer had sounded

After Neiswender sank the winning shots UCSD's fans stormed the court and went after the officials, who quickly ran for the locker room.

It didn't appear that such an ending would take place. In the first half the Vanguards moved into a 10 point lead after 10 minutes had elapsed, thanks to a strong inside game from its big front line. UCSD kept scraping and at halftime only trailed Southern California College by ten points, 34-24.

The Tritons came out smoking in the second half and started to cut into the Vanguards' lead. Lehman Brockett, who brought the crowd to its feet with two dunks, led the comeback against SCC.

Brockett got strong help from Stan Hopper and Scott Knudsen, who both went to work on the inside game. The Tritons caught up with 7 minutes left and it was nip and

With 7 seconds left UCSD Neiswender sink two foul shots grabbed the lead 60-59 and the with one second left, giving stage was set for the

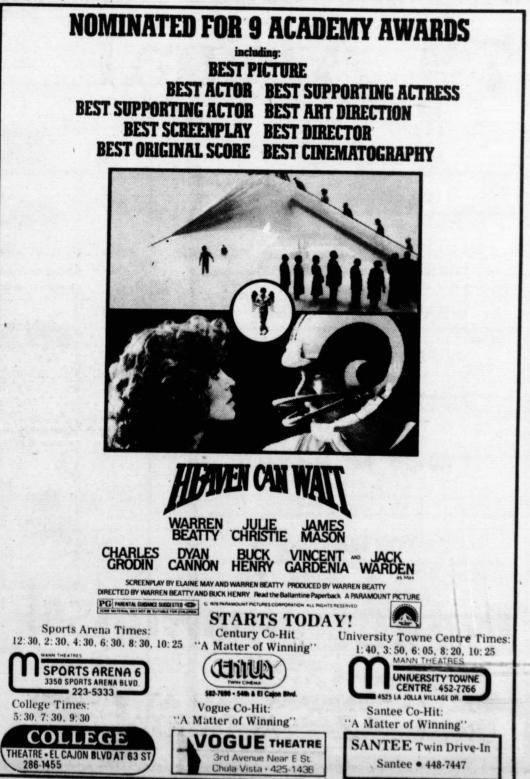
After the contest several Triton players complained about the officiating. "The that carommed off the top of the said one player. "It was one of the worst reffed games ever,' The Tritons, it appeared, were added another. "They took it (Please turn to page 18)

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Baseball Team Loseslleac Thrap Ditchare 

Despite the use of three pitchers, the men's baseball team still dropped a 10-3 pre-league contest to USIU Tuesday afternoon at Olsen Field

Tom Nicholson, a junior, started the game and lasted for runs before being replaced by newcomer Rick Jaye. A pulled arm muscle took Jaye out of the game two batters later.

# **T-Shirts**

### T-SHIRT CONTEST

Don't miss it! This Friday night at 8 pm in the UCSD Natatorium the men's swim team takes on Fresno State in a exciting as the T-Shirt contest following. Wear your favorite and sexiest design across your chest.

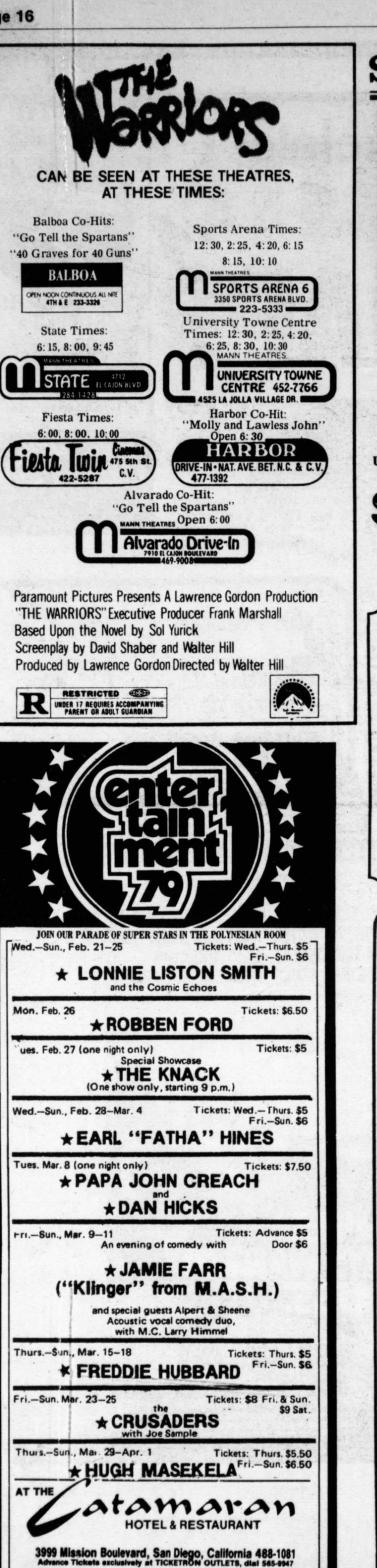
"Having Rick injured is really going to hurt us,"

remarked Coach Vince Askey. "We don't have that many pitchers anyway and Rick will be sidelined for at least a week. This is a big loss.'

Fourth year player Steve three innings, giving up three Robertson took over for Jaye, pitching the remainder of the game

> "Our pitching has not been as good as it will have to be in order for us to win the big games," Askey said. "Right now we've got to settle down defensively and let our pitchers get some experience." The pitcher shortage has even forced Askey to use infielders when the going gets rough.

In Tuesday afternoon's game Mark Sharpe batted in two runs meet that is guaranteed to be as in the second inning. UCSD's third run came off the bat of Keith Giarman, sending the T-Shirt, come watch the meet runner in to score. Bret and win prizes for the most Sandstorm continued his colorful, humorous, outrageous impressive offensive performances, going three for four



Sports UCSD swimmers will vie for a space in the National Championships tonight against Fresno State. photo by Kathleen Ferguson

## **Swimmers Eye Nationals**

By Jon Goetz Senior Staff Writer

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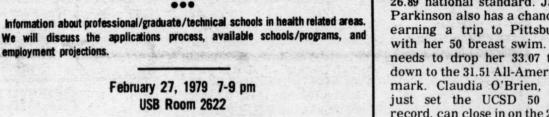
over. Thoughts of jetting off to athletes are to qualify, they national meets are on the minds know they had better do it this The swim season is nearly of every swimmer. If any more

weekend. And this pressure may squeeze out the best races of the year.

Women

This weekend's Stanford Invitational gives the women swimmers a final shot at qualifying for the 1979 National meet in Pittsburgh.

Shawn Blaisdell needs only to drop a tenth of a second off her 50 fly best of 27.0 to make the 26.89 national standard. Janet Parkinson also has a chance of earning a trip to Pittsburgh with her 50 breast swim. She needs to drop her 33.07 time down to the 31.51 All-American mark. Claudia O'Brien, who just set the UCSD 50 free record, can close in on the 24.59 qualifying time. (Please turn to page 18)



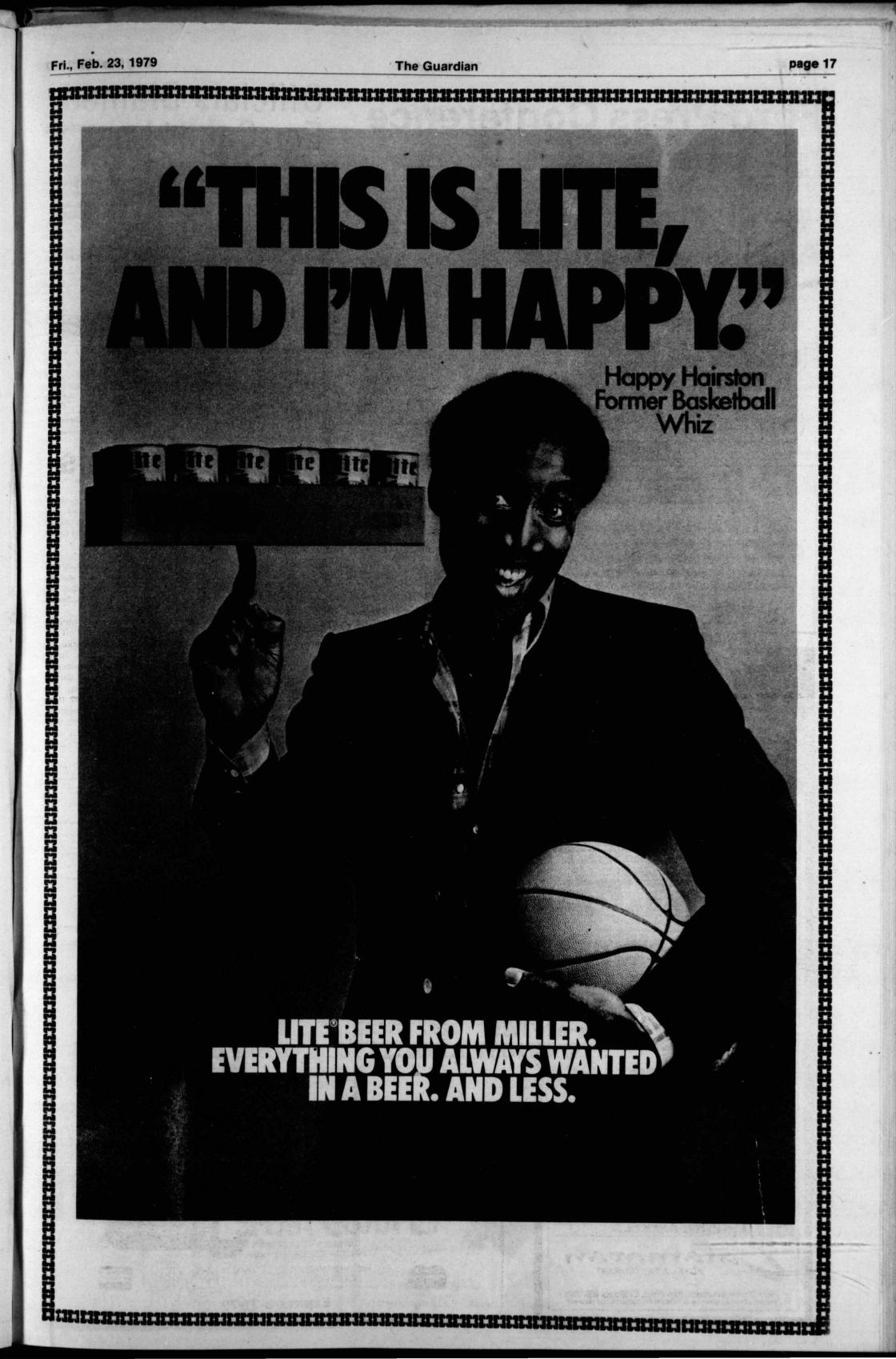
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## **Ford Press Conference**

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a way of achieving "much offshore drilling."

Ford blamed Energy Secretary of Defense. Secretary James Schlesinger needed" energy independence. for at least some of the nation's "If we properly regulate the energy problems, but would not process," he said, "it is a elaborate other than saying, necessity for us to investigate "His policies justify my termination of him as

Ford said he believes that Proposition 13 and the states, 25 of which have approved resolutions supporting a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, are an effective "threat" to Congress and the White House, urging the two to 'get the message" that voters want lower taxes. If that threat doesn't get a response, Ford said, "voters will repeat that message."

Ford also addressed the pardon of Patricia Hearst. saying he wouldn't pardon someone unless "it was the Justice Department recommendation" that he do so. He ignored a question from the new indicator about that philosophy and his pardon of Richard Nixon in Sept. of 1974.

### For Cager Loss Convention

(Continued from page 15) from us: everybody knows who really won.'

The final stats reflect the ineptitude of the officials' vision of the game. Southern California College hit 13 or 19 freethrows, while the Tritons made 2 of 4. The Tritons were also called for 22 fouls, while the Vanguards were nailed for high 20 points.

just 12 fouls.

**Officials Blamed** 

**Once again Lehman Brockett** paced UCSD's scoring attack with 18 points before fouling out. Brockett also snatched a game high 12 boards. Stan Hopper, in his second straight strong performance, scored 16 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. For the first place Vanguards, Neiswender scored a game

## **Alcohol on Campus**

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#### (Continued from page 11) alcohol being identified

younger," than previously. Also, he said, "more people

are drinking in a non-social fashion," that is, privately, "than before."

see is for the university to be responsive to alcoholism.

"We should build an education program within the to tell students to stop drinking, university to help the students. We have to confront reality and not turn away from the life and set up a framework ... to problems."

to the contraceptive program in the health center. Because it became apparent that sexual activity was part of the social context of students, people responded, not by telling What Whitehill would like to students to stop but to properly educate them. It is the same with alcohol,

Whitehill likens the situation

Whitehill said. Instead of trying "we must accept the fact that alcohol use is part of the social deal with any problems."

# Swimmers to Compete

(Continued from page 16)

This weekend, swimming against many of the top schools in the West, UCSD will get their chance to compete nationally. The girls flew to the Bay Area yesterday for the three day meet against powers like free, Brian Smith in the 200 fly, Arizona, Arizona State, UCLA,

When Fresno State's swim team enters the natatorium tonight at 8 pm they're going to face a Triton team determined to topple them in front of an anticipated large crowd.

In addition to a night of individuals aiming for a trip to the National Championships in Alabama, in addition to a struggle between the equally quick teams, tonight is T-Shirt

appearance for the seven UCSD All-American swimmers and divers before they leave for the March 8-10 national championships.

Joe Hernandez, Mark Allen, Lance Halsted, Jim Agronick, Nelson Howard, and Greg McGary will all be vying for higher cedes in the Alabama meet. Likewise, diver Brad business," Dunbar remarked. Olwin seeks improvement of "If I didn't really love it, I'd his score, although he already leave.

qualified in the one meter event. Jeff Bennett, dropping time

fast off his 200 breast, has a shot at making the national standard. Jim Senz will be trying in the 50 and 100 and Mark LaMattino in the 100

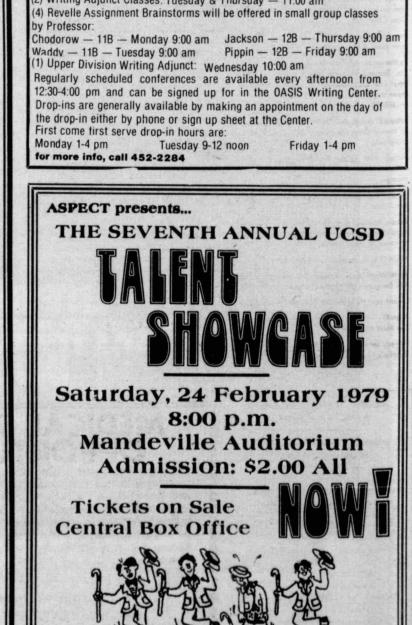
### **Kubinoos** (Continued from page 13)

echoes the feelings of the others when he voices a fear of being overwhelmed by the entertainment business: "I'd like to make some money so I could live comfortably, but I wouldn't like to play the Oakland Coliseum. I'd rather do five nights at a 3000-seat place than one night in front of 15,000 people. It's hard to play to people that far away and be at all personal.'

A highly involved approach to rock and roll is the key to the Rubinoos' appeal. Their sentimental songs are believable because the band's affection for the music is genuine: "I know what can happen to your head in this



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and of course, Stanford. Men

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guys. You three throw a wild party. What more could a roomie ask for? SURPRISE!!! Ritz anyone? Or would you prefer a wine cooler learts to you all. Strictly B! The Men's Swim team are known h

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Don't miss the free rockclimbing films Tues. Feb. 27 in the Rec. Gym conference room. Begins

Find out what stroking is all about at the Men's Swim Meet Feb. 23. Free Prizes

T-Shirt Night is out to make you come. Come Feb. 23, 8:00 pm at the pool.

BARBRA — Do they still spell your name wrong? - SCOTT

Do you like warm damp places? Show up in the gym pool Feb. 23 for a wild time. Wear a crazy

Rumor has it that there is a free rockclimbing film festival on Tues., Feb. 27, 6:30 pm. Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

Are you all wet? Join the crowd Feb. 23 in the gym pool. Don't Miss it! To the upper left Cabrillo Bro's: (Shack, JG, "T",

Jim, Steve & the rest) Thanks for a right there stay! (15 qts!) HLN, CAPS, imports, Red Hair. Have a good one & take a hit for me. Until later

Alfred E. Neuman T-Shirt for sale. Must be worr at Men's Swim Meet Feb 23. CAll x4211 for more info

Happy 19th to the Kat from the "One in . million." May your life be a long series of thumps

f Paul Saltman came to T-Shirt Night in a wet T-Shirt.

Jonesy Wonesy, are you still angry? I've wanted to call but....I really want to see you. Please call or come by. Love Karyn.

What if Dolly Parton came to T-Shirt Night!

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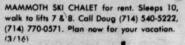
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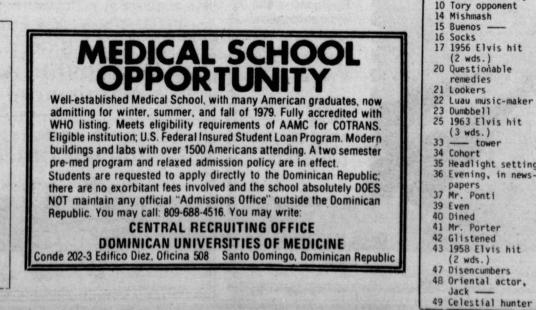
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I say this not because their tastes differ from mine. It is rather that these people scoff at 'difference.'' Disco is different. Old films are different. Classic music is different.

And for John Hondros. although disco may not be of lasting cultural importance, it deserves a more intelligent critique than Hondros is capable of giving. I'm sure he would've been more than happy if disco had stayed within the confines of the black and gay communities. That way he would have an excuse for his intense dislike of the music. The next time the Guardian proposes to comment on a cultural phenomenon, I suggest they try to exercise a little more judgment.

**Thomas Sesma** 



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