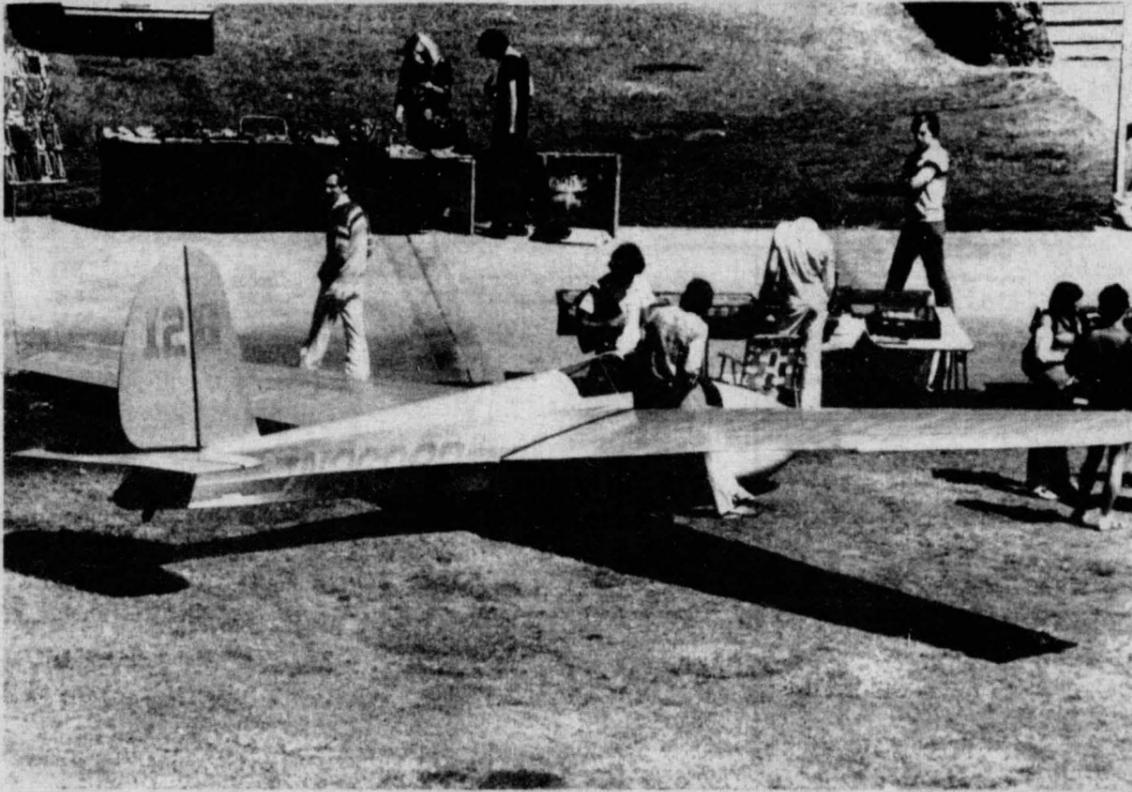


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The UCSD Soaring Club brought one of the four planes it owns, a Schweitzer 2-22, to campus yesterday as part of its quarterly recruiting drive. The planes usually soar at Elsinore and Jacumba, California

GRE Tests, Questions Are Now Available

Students who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers for the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The GRE Board, which sponsors the test, also released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy. For \$3.50, examinees can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Copies of the test booklet have already been distributed to graduate school deans and department heads.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1. The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is administered to students in New York State.

Though GRE officials argued strongly against the law and threatened to stop GREs in that state, the organization gave in and kept testing.

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Bullard, Scripps and Cambridge Prof, Dead

Sir Edward Bullard, an internationally known geophysicist and professor emeritus here, succumbed to cancer in his La Jolla home yesterday.

He was 72, and just this week completed work on nuclear waste disposal politics.

Bullard joined the Scripps Institution of Oceanography staff in 1963 and, in 1974 became associated with Scripps' Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics.

During his colorful career, Bullard served on the faculties of Cambridge University and the University of Toronto in Canada. His research specialty was the study of undersea plate tectonics and examining continental drifts. More recently, Bullard was interested in the social and political problems surrounding the handling of nuclear reactor waste.

A native of Norwich, England, he was knighted in 1953 by Queen Elizabeth and held the Huges Medal of the Royal Society.

Although he suffered from cancer, Bullard's associates said he worked in his Scripps office until a month ago. He completed what

they term a "major work" at his home this week with the help of an associate, a Scripps spokeswoman said.

Bullard is survived by his wife, Lady Ursula Margery Bullard.

Bullard's early work at the Cambridge University focused on the application of physics to the problems of geology, a result of which was the development of a credible continental-drift theory. After the development of this model, the field of plate tectonics was born, an area of research which examines the physics and geology of the earth's moving crust.

During World War II, Bullard worked with the British Navy, developing methods for sweeping magnetic mines and for protecting ships by demagnetizing their hulls. Later he worked on operation analysis and on the interpretation of intelligence material.

After the war, Bullard returned to Cambridge and also joined the physics department at the University of Toronto, Canada. At this time, Bullard's interests centered on an investigation of the earth's magnetic field and the flow of heat from the floor of the ocean.

In 1950, he accepted a position as the director of the National Physical Laboratory of Great Britain, which he held until 1956. From 1957 to 1974, when he retired, Bullard was again on the faculty of Cambridge, at first an assistant director of research and later a professor of geophysics. It was from Cambridge that he had received his B.S. in 1929 and his Ph.D. in 1932, both in physics, and his Sc.D. in geophysics in 1948.

For the past three years, Bullard had taught a well-attended course for undergraduates on the nature of the earth. In a recent article by Scripps professor Walter Munk on Bullard, Munk commented that it was Bullard's great desire to be

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Sir Edward Bullard

Census To Begin Here Next Week

Dorm Students Part of Second Wave of Count

Millions of census forms are flooding into the post office on their way to the Census Bureau, mail system officials said yesterday, but UCSD's participation in the massive counting project won't begin until next week.

Census representatives met with UCSD Associate Registrar Sally Hickock yesterday and will meet with the resident deans today to iron out details of the student survey.

The only question left to decide is whether the forms should be placed in the PO boxes or given to House Advisors to distribute.

About 2,500 students, around 30 percent of the undergraduate population, will be involved.

University housing constitutes a "special place" in Census Bureau language, and is surveyed as part of the same effort that will encompass hotels, motels, beats, hospitals, and undocumented alien camps.

Because of the special status given to the above categories, reserved for "housing in which 10 or more unrelated people reside," census forms answered by campus dwellers will be less extensive than those forms being distributed to households.

Students will have two or three days to complete the forms, and a special toll-free hot line, 1-800-542-6147, has been established to answer census questions.

For students who live off campus, census workers are planning to follow up by visiting households that did not return their forms after those homes can be identified.

Eighty million forms issued by the bureau were scheduled for return to the census office on Tuesday. Those forms are not being sorted through the post office system (their envelopes are deliberately too large for the sorting system, so that postal workers can quickly identify them

— From a Guardian Staff Writer

Muir Council Will Survey on Salary

BY TOBY RAYMOND

Staff Writer

The Muir College Council will conduct a public opinion poll in an attempt to deflect criticism over its decision to pay its chairman a salary.

The salary of \$1,200 has drawn fire from the AS Council and Activity Fee Chairman Bill Topkis as "self-serving."

Polling will be conducted next Monday, April 7, and Wednesday, April 9, from 12 pm to 1 pm in the Muir Quad.

In order to provide students with information about the salary, the MCC will sponsor open forums coinciding with the actual polling, MCC Chairwoman Rosemary Groberek says.

Speaking against the proposal at Wednesday's MCC meeting, Topkis stressed the need for UCSD to retain voluntary student leadership as a means to a more effective student government.

Andrew Black, Muir representative on the EOP Advisory Committee, also opposed the proposal, and threatened that "Unless this (the proposal) is brought to a referendum, the entire council will be recalled."

Groberek says the poll is not a referendum in any sense and is binding on the council.

Currently, the MCC constitution makes no provision for either a referendum or the initiative process. As a result, the only way for students to express their disapproval with the Council's action is to recall the entire Council.

Attempts to amend those provisions will be made, according to Judith Green, Muir assistant dean.

Today's Weather

Early morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons through the weekend. Temperatures will be in the 60s.

Breakers are 3-5 ft. every 12 seconds.

Where'd They Hide The Sugar? Everywhere

How often have you sat across the dinner table and watched as your family dumped spoonful after spoonful of sugar into everything from coffee and cereal to grapefruit halves? With each American consuming over 100 lbs. of sugar per year, we are a nation of sugar addicts.

Sugar, the high-calorie, nutrition-free carbohydrate, is the focus of an controversy pitting nutritionists and consumer groups against a food industry which utilizes over 45.5 million of the 70 million tons of sugar produced.

What many of us don't realize is that consumers today have far less control over the amount of sugar we eat than has any other previous generation. Did you know, for example, that Heinz Tomato Ketchup has a greater percentage of sugar than Sealtest Chocolate Ice Cream (29% compared to 21%)? And that the percentage of sugar in Wishbone Russian Dressing is three times higher than Coca Cola (30% to 10%)? Or that Coffee-Mate is 65% sugar compared to a Hershey Milk Chocolate bar which is 51% sugar?

Sugar has become our nation's number one food additive. The food industry used sugar to retain and absorb moisture in processed food. Sugar depresses the freezing point, smoothing out ice cream and other frozen desserts. It acts as a preservative and enhances the appearance of some foods. Not to mention the fact that, at around 10¢ a pound, it is much cheaper than many other ingredients — and that it sells.

How much sugar is actually consumed is a subject of some debate, particularly because of the various forms in which sugar appears. Many industry figures represent only the amount of sucrose consumed, but the food processors have recently been increasing their use of a secondary sugar, such as corn syrup, corn sweetener, or corn sugar. For example, Post Raisin Bran lists sugar (sucrose) as its number three ingredient, corn syrup as number five, and honey as number seven. The cumulative total of those three may represent the primary ingredient — but you wouldn't know it from the package.

Consumer groups feel that, because the industry is not now required to mark the total percentage of sugar in a product and tends to label all the different types of sugar separately, the public is unable to ascertain how much sugar it is eating.

Sugar turns up in the strangest places. If, for instance, you eat a hot dog, sugar is probably in the meat, in the catsup, in the relish, and in the bun. Some commercially prepared baby foods contain as much as 30% to 40% sugar. Shake 'n Bake Barbeque Style is 50.9% sugar.

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Laissez-Faire Building a Post-Prop. 13 Beachhead

California Turns From Ways of Keynesian Economists

BY THOMAS BROM

As millionaire realtor Howard Jarvis marshals his forces for a second major blow at California government this June, few realize that the state is on the brink of secession from the Keynesian economic policies dominant in the U.S. since World War II. In the process, it has become a crucible for new ideas that reject government involvement in education, housing and community development.

Governor Jerry Brown, the guru of the era of limits, is the most visible spokesman for these ideas, but Howard Jarvis, the right-wing

shock treatment, back-to-back cuts that would transfer billions of dollars annually from the government to private hands. The idea is to return the entire process of capital accumulation to the private sector, rather than use big government as a counterweight during times of economic stagnation.

Jarvis I, or Proposition 13, reduced the revenue of local government in California by \$7 billion since its passage in June, 1978. The measure limited property taxes to one percent of assessed valuation, with strict limitations on the ability of governments to reassess properties.

Jarvis II seeks to permanently lower the graduated state income tax to a maximum of 5.5 percent. Personal income taxes will be cut in half, lopping off \$5 billion from state revenues in the first year. Although 40 percent of the reduction will go to the four percent of the taxpayers with the highest incomes, Jarvis II, like its predecessor, is being sold successfully as a defense of the little guy.

"We're not going to permit the people to go broke while the government gets rich," Jarvis told the National Press Club in Washington. "It's them or us, and we're for us. We're not

...return the process of capital accumulation to the private sector.

populist; is the most effective.

After a successful 14-year campaign to reduce property taxes in California, Jarvis has now turned to the free market theories of Nobel Prize-winner Milton Friedman and University of Southern California economist Arthur Laffer to turn tax slashing into a long term strategy for economic growth.

Thomas Brom is economics editor of Pacific News Service.

The philosophy is basically as old as the Republic, a belief that government performs best when it governs least. Both Friedman and Laffer taught at "the Chicago school," the University of Chicago's conservative economics department, and both abhor government intervention in the economy. Both are now Californians, committed to putting passionately held beliefs into practice.

"Shock treatment" was the way Friedman described the application of his ideas by the Pinochet government of Chile after the overthrow of Salvador Allende in 1973. Those

40 percent of the reduction will go to the four percent with the highest incomes.

policies—a 25 percent cut in government spending coupled with removal of constraints previously applied to private business—are remarkably similar to the Jarvis tax measures in California.

"I did not then and do not now condone the regime in Chile," Friedman has said repeatedly since his visit to Chile in 1975. But he makes no apology for the 18 percent unemployment created in the process of enacting his policies in Latin America. "My only concern," he told *Business Week*, "is that they push it long enough and hard enough."

Jarvis I and II are California's own form of

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Iran, Unsure of Carter, Delays Action

Iran's Revolutionary Council yesterday demanded clarification of US pledges before asking militants to hand over the American hostages in Tehran. President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would have the final decision on a transfer of the captives to government control.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters after a council meeting last night that Iran wanted President Carter to clarify commitments of restraint made in response to conditions set by Bani-Sadr.

Bani-Sadr said in a speech Tuesday he would seek custody of the hostages if Carter promised to refrain from "propaganda" or "provocation." The Carter administration responded with a pledge of restraint.

However, Ghotbzadeh said, "We have to have some more information on the precise position of the United States concerning the statements which were made by Mr. Bani-Sadr." Asked when the response could come, he said: "I hope within a couple of days." He said the council might formally request custody on Sunday.

Before the council delay, Moslem militants holding 50 Americans inside the US Embassy made ambiguous statements concerning their willingness to relinquish custody of the hostages to the government. They spent their 152nd day as captives yesterday.

"We will accept any decision that the Revolutionary Council takes because it is the highest body in the country which is supported by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini," leader of the revolution, one militant told Canadian Press in Tehran.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



10,000 Flee Chemical Cloud

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — An estimated 10,000 people fled their suburban homes yesterday after a locomotive sideswiped a chemical tank car in a rail yard three miles from downtown Boston, releasing clouds of acid that sent at least 120 people to the hospital.

The clouds of hydrochloric and phosphoric acid forced the closing of a section of Interstate 93 and closed businesses and schools.

About 3,000 people were evacuated from their homes in Somerville and adjacent Cambridge early in the evening before officials decided to cancel a plan to use 60,000 gallons of water to flush away about 6,000 gallons spilled chemical around the ruptured tank car.

St. Helens Will Blow, USGS Says

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Unusual rhythmic tremors shook Mount St. Helens and the volcano spat bigger plumes of gas and ash into the sky yesterday, convincing scientists that a lava eruption is likely.

"We do not know the magma molten material is moving" beneath the volcano, geophysicist Bob Christiansen of the US Geological Survey told reporters. "The harmonic tremor recorded late Wednesday makes it seem likely we will go to a magmatic eruption."

Viking 2 Dies Cold Mars Death

PASEDENA — After a 3½-year search for life on Mars, one of two space probes

has run out of energy and died, the National Aviation and Space Administration says.

"Now it will just sit there as an artifact on the surface of Mars for centuries to come," space agency spokesman Frank Bristow said Wednesday of Viking Lander 2.

Jarvis II Will Help Mostly Rich

SACRAMENTO — Proposition 9, Howard Jarvis' ballot initiative to cut the state income tax in half, gives 22 percent of its benefits to the 1 percent of taxpayers with incomes of \$100,000 a year.

The argument that the measure would destroy government services didn't work against Jarvis' Proposition 13 of 1978. This time, at least equal attention will be devoted to the argument that Proposition 9 is unfair.

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Revelle	April 23, 24	April 11	Joyce or David	452-3027
Muir Apts	April 10	April 4	Lenore	452-4200
Muir Dorms	April 23	April 18	Lenore	452-4200
Third Apts	April 16, 17	April 8	Sandy	452-4340
Warren Apts	April 23, 24	April 18	Brunette	452-4581
Warren Dorms	April 23, 24	April 18	Brunette	452-4581



Draft Registration Doesn't Have Needed Funds Yet

BY JEFFREY S. LEE
Staff Writer

With Congress scheduled to reconvene soon, registration for the draft continues to hang over the heads of 18-to-20 year olds in the United States.

The current status of legislation and the official campus response:

Under current laws, President Carter can at any time call for the registration of men 18 to 26 years old without congressional approval.

The legislation that is now moving through congress is for the funds needed for the actual registration procedure.

On Feb. 26 and 27, two recommendations were made by the House Appropriations Subcommittee for proposals for funding the Selective Services budget.

The first recommendation was for

Revelle Dean Ernie Mort, a priest, is chairman of the administration-created committee to handle UCSD's response to registration for the draft.

Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

\$13,295,000 and called for the registration of men only, but was locked into a six to six vote and was finally amended to provide for \$4,709,000 to be used for the "beefing up" of the selective services.

It did not include funds for the registration of either men or women, the spokesman for the House Appropriations Subcommittee said.

Legislation to get women registered under the existing law for selective service was "effectively killed" according to a House spokesman when it was tabled in the House several weeks ago.

If draft registration ever becomes a reality, the UCSD Draft Registration Committee is now being formed to answer student questions and advise them of their options of serving in the armed forces, says Ernie Mort, Revelle Dean and Chairman of the Committee.

In a meeting set for next Thursday, the committee will finalize its goals and procedures and hear from guest speakers from the Lawyers Guild.

The committee will serve mainly as an advisory and counseling organization, and will have the power to recommend an advisor to the chancellor, if the need is present.

Safeway Poison Suspect Arrested

From Associated Press
A 46-year-old Riverside County man was arrested yesterday by FBI agents after an investigation of the so-called poison pickle case in the San Diego area.

Richard Quincy Williams was scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate today for arraignment on a charge of interference with commerce by threats or violence.

Williams was acquitted of poisoning food in a Sun City Safeway store last May.

The FBI said Williams allegedly tried to extort diamonds and money from a La Jolla Safeway supermarket, where a bottle of dill pickles laced with cyanide was found with an extortion note attached.

Authorities also connected Williams with the discovery of a bottle of teriyaki sauce found

spiked with the poison. He also allegedly attempted to extort "other property" from a La Jolla jewelry store, the FBI said.

Williams, of Winchester, was taken into custody at his trailer home Thursday night, the FBI said. Authorities said Monday they wanted to talk to Williams in connection with the poisoning cases.

FBI spokesman Fred Reagan refused to say whether additional suspects are still being sought in the case.

A Safeway store in the Palm Desert area in Riverside County also received an extortion phone call, and a bottle of salad dressing was pulled from the shelf by authorities, but there was no confirmation that it had been spiked with a lethal dose of cyanide, like the other two items.

Employees at the La Jolla store found the jar of poisoned pickles Saturday after a man telephoned the store and threatened to "poison food in every Safeway store in the area" unless his demands were met.

A note attached to the pickles demanded 50 diamonds and was signed "The Poison

Gang," authorities said. Police later maintained they believed the extortion was the work of one person.

The caller claimed five other items in the La Jolla supermarket had been poisoned and said he would identify them only if Safeway paid the ransom. The extortionist later raised

his price to 100 diamonds.

On Sunday, the caller told employees at the Pacific Beach store where to find a bottle of cyanide-laden teriyaki sauce, police said.

If convicted, Williams could face a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both, Reagan said.

Series Views Black Culture

Black lifestyles, history and accomplishments will be the topics of a special eight-session lecture series for the public beginning next Tuesday on campus.

Presented by Black San Diegans representing a variety of professions and viewpoints, the series is titled "Dialogues on Black Culture and Lifestyle," and will be held 7:30-9:30 pm Tuesdays, April 8 through May 27 in

Room 1402 of the Humanities Library.

Coordinating the program is Edward Reynolds, a UCSD associate professor of history. Topics and speakers will be: "The Black Church," with The Reverend S.M. Lockridge, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church;

"The Language of Black America," with Shirley Weber, a professor of Afro-American studies at SDSU;

"Black Protest and Politics," with Walter Kudumu, former state director of Open Roads

"Education and Black People," with Robert Matthews, deputy superintendent of the San Diego City Schools, and Adelle Matthews, a teacher in the city schools;

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New Chair Expected to Calm Hearings

UC Budget Still Faces Challenges, But Hart Quiet, Friendly

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

A cooler, calmer atmosphere is expected to prevail when the UC budget hearings reconvene next week under the leadership of the new chairman, Gary Hart, a 36-year-old liberal who UC Santa Barbara students helped elect in 1974.

After dominating the subcommittee that reviews the UC budget for six years, the mercurial tsar of post-secondary education, John Vasconcellos, has moved up to chair the Ways and Means Committee, the largest and most powerful committee in the assembly, leaving Hart to fill his larger-than-life shoes.

Hart's style is more even-keeled, quiet and thoughtful than Vasconcellos'. He's not one to "wing it," say his aides. In fact, getting an opinion from him on a subject which he doesn't feel completely versed in is a little like pulling teeth.

As a legislator, Hart has earned high marks from students and administrators alike. "Students say he's one of the best legislators we have," said Rich Lieb, last year's student body president at UC Santa Barbara. Lieb also says UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Edward Birch also found Hart very open.

"I have been known to be critical of the university, on occasion," said Hart. "I want to be fair and open minded, but it's not like I'm going to be a pushover for the university by any means," said Hart.

A graduate from Stanford with a master's in

teaching from Harvard, Hart taught school and coached basketball at Santa Barbara high school for five years until unsuccessfully running for Congress in 1970. His political apprenticeship was logged at the side of social justice champion Allard Lowenstein, Hart's close friend.

Hart missed the first two budget hearings because he was a pallbearer at Lowenstein's funeral in New York in March, but he never offered that or any other excuse for his absence.

His non-violent, anti-war activities, which included turning in his own draft card in protest of the Vietnam War, carried favor with students in the late 1960s, yet because he was viewed as an upstart by the wealthy conservative establishment of Santa Barbara, he was not able to unseat the incumbent Republican Assemblyman, who was "the dumbest California legislator" according to a *California Journal* survey.

In 1974, with help from the most substantial campaign organization ever mounted at UCSB (with the exception of the McGovern campaign), Hart carried 90 percent of the vote.

Hart denies, however, that he has any political debts to students.

"I tend to side with students because I happen to agree with them on most items, but I certainly haven't agreed with them on all things."

Last year, Hart voted in favor of instituting a \$1,000 tuition for medical students, a proposal later killed in an Assembly-Senate conference committee.

"Maybe all of us in politics would like to think we are immune from political pressures...that we are statesmen and not groveling politicians.

In the face of Proposition 9 cuts, Hart's previously solid stand against tuition is waxing thin. He does maintain, though, that placing two-thirds of the burden of any cuts on students, the UC administration's plan, is unfair.

"It seems to me the burden should be more equally shared. Whether that's 50 percent or 25 percent or some lesser figure I'm not prepared to say," Hart says.

"But I don't like to talk about the cuts that are going to come because it is like a self-fulfilling prophecy, and my primary focus is still trying to see that Proposition 9 is defeated, and I think it can be defeated."

While not praising UC President David Saxon's recent letter on tuition, he did suggest "you could make a case, I guess, that he's trying to get people concerned and involved. I like that aspect of it."

Hart has also shifted his stand with regard to UC management of the nuclear labs at Livermore and Los Alamos, N.M.

"I have a difficult time understanding how that role is really consistent with a free and open institution. I've felt in the past that the university is responding to a congressional mandate and there's some validity to that, but on balance, I just don't think it's conducive to the running of a university," the assemblyman says.

Olympic Van Tests Triton Cyclists

Patterson's Connections Earn Privilege For Team

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

For the US Olympic personnel in the red, white and blue van, it was so long Moscow, hello UCSD.

The van and the personnel, who operate out of Colorado Springs, have been here for four days administering physiological tests to members of the cycling team. Dean Patterson, coach of the team, became familiar with the directors of the testing unit during visits to the training centers, so when the USOC decided to send a mobile unit on a trip up the Pacific Coast, they called to see if he would be interested in having his athletes tested for maximum work ability, strength, potential and endurance.

Due to the extent of the tests, only six athletes per day can be processed. The USOC unit is only testing the cycling team, partly because of Patterson's involvement with

the Olympic training center and partly because cycling is an Olympic sport. Beckman instruments are being used to administer a flexibility test, a blood analysis and other tests.

The unit was to have completed their tests of the entire cycling team yesterday, and is proceeding up the coast to Washington.

The team is approximately one-third of the way through their seven race season. In both 1978 and 1979 they were second in the Western Intercollegiate Championships, which are scheduled for April 26-27 this year at UCSB. They narrowly lost to UCSB in a home race two weeks ago, 277-257. Claremont Men's College was there with 142 points. Points are determined by a set score being given to each of the top ten finishers, with a decreasing amount awarded for a lower finish.

Cyclists compete in three

different divisions. Men are divided into expert and novice categories, and there is a separate division for women. Paul Vine, Neil Bankston and George Gorgourieu lead the

expert team. In the novice division, Dave Held, Greg Scherman and Mark Gerbe usually set the pace. Held won last week's UCSD Criterion.

The team starts practice at 7:00 in the morning every day, and ride between 250 and 300 miles a week. The shortest rides are 20-35 mile

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sprints, which are alternated with 80 mile endurance trips up into North County. Approximately 20 serious riders have turned out for the team this year.

What They Lack In Height...

When this season's 5-10 and under Men's IM basketball began, nobody knew what brand of basketball to expect. Would aerial exhibitions dominate play, with dunks, blocked shots and countless goaltending calls being the norm? Would Mike Hipp and Scott Bernedes have to lose sleep over the possibility of a shattered backboard?

The play above the rim never materialized as teams utilized the runnin' and gunnin' band of basketball which has made UNLV famous. There were two teams who captivated the spotlight from the opening tipoff and they found themselves squared off for the title game.

Popcorn was undefeated in league play while Magical Press only suffered one defeat, which was at the hands of Popcorn 52-46. But the script for the finals had a different ending as

the Press squeezed by Popcorn 43-41 to claim the divisional title.

Popcorn looked like they were going to hold onto their status as the favorite when they controlled play and went into halftime leading 19-17.

But the second half had a different flavor to it as Magical Press' Kamal Rasheed led their offensive attack. Rasheed led all scorers with 19 points. Johnny Limm added eight points for the winners.

The difference came at the charity stripe as the Magical Press dropped in nine free throws and Popcorn only cashed in on three.

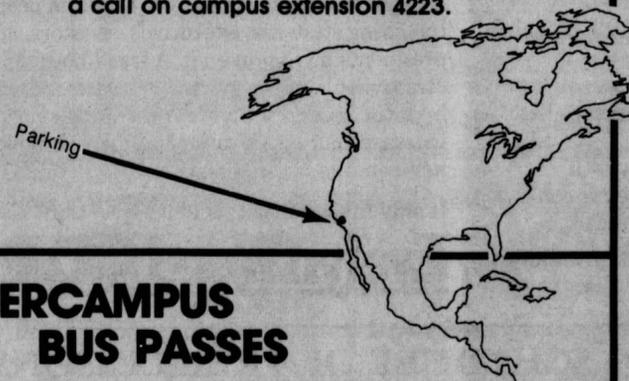
The rest of Magical Press is Mulazim Washington, Gary McKinnon and Mike Martin. Washington and McKinnon tallied 6 points in the finale while Martin added four.

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Spikers Split On Hawaii Excursion

No Surprises in League Finales

BY SCOTT ALLISON

While most of us were relaxing during our recent Spring break, the UCSD men's volleyball team was roughing it under that cruel Hawaiian sun.

When they weren't sunning or surfing, the Tritons took time out to bow to the University of Hawaii twice and knock off BYU Hawaii once. And since the BYU match was weighted as two games, the spikers emerged from the 50th state with a 2-2 record for the trip.

"I'm not unhappy," said coach Doug Dannevik. "I guess it's pretty typical. We lose to the teams we should lose to and wipe out the teams that we should wipe out."

Indeed, UCSD lost six of seven games to the NCAA powerhouse U. of Hawaii while clobbering BYU three to one. The split at Hawaii gave the Tritons a final league record of 4-6, which was good for fourth place behind Hawaii, Northridge, and USIU. The overall record for the Tritons is 8-11 with two contests remaining versus UCLA and Cal Lutheran.

"We should blow out Cal Lutheran, and depending on how many starters the Bruins send down, we should be tough against them," said Dannevik. The Tritons have been tough against the Bruins all year, giving the defending NCAA champs several nip and tuck battles.

But before UCSD plays the Westwood ball-poppers, they must participate in this year's final volleyball tournament, the National Invitationals, which features all league teams plus the University of Arizona.

"Every game is important," said Dannevik. "We've had an up and down season, but we're still attempting to make it to the Nationals."

Puckers Grab Title

IM's Stanley Cup Close, But Sons of Scarafoni Edged 5-4

BY TIM LIOTTA
Sports Editor

The Mother Puckers finally proved, without a doubt, that they are the best team in AAA IM floor hockey when they defeated the Sons of Scarafoni 5-4 to capture UCSD's Stanley Cup.

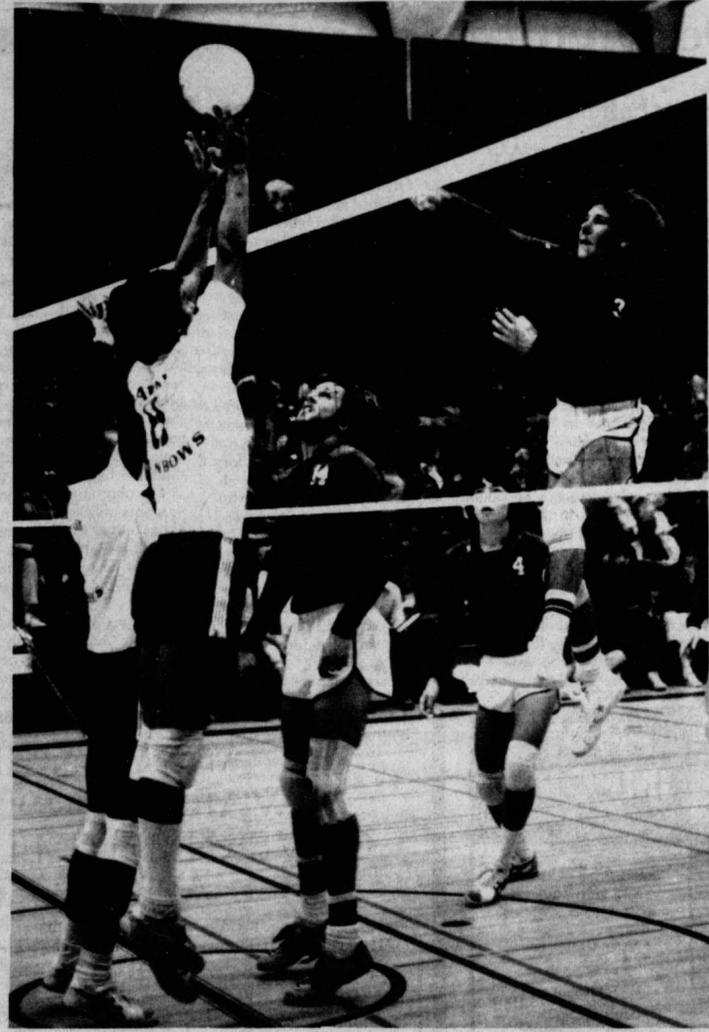
The Mother Puckers jumped out in front on a Jon Gold wrist shot which handcuffed the SOS goalie. Chris Liotta, SOS center, tied the score just before the end of the first period.

The Sons put on the pressure in hopes of grabbing the lead early in the second period only to see Andy

Lockhard and Jon Gold scored on breakaways. Chris Liotta netted his second goal for the Sons but his one man show turned out to be not enough.

The Mother Puckers added two more goals before Liotta scored his third and fourth goal. Mother Pucker captain Ben Sweet and Al Jackman gave solid performances as the Mother Puckers grudgingly held onto their one goal advantage when time ran out.

In Men's AA competition, Aslan's Allies, a team hailing from Argo Hall, defeated



UCSD's Chris Wagner lets loose with a hard spike in action versus the Rainbows of Hawaii earlier this month. The Tritons traveled to Hawaii over the break.

Lady Bayngs 4-1 in a matchup which was much closer than the final score indicates.

Max McKee, Allies premiere center, fought off three defenders before firing home one of his patented wrist shots. The 1-0 advantage held until the end of the first period.

The second period saw both

teams trade goals and third period saw play go from one end of the rec gym to the other. Mark O'Connor put the Allies up 3-1 midway through the final stanza. O'Connor got his hat trick in the final minutes.

The Allies were captained by Steve Ito and the rest of the team consisted of Rom Daughter, Les Wong, Mark

Daigle, Carl Smith, Ed Tom, Mike Neely, John Piatte, Cliff Olsen and Kevin Ferrier.

Men's A competition had themselves the most exciting championship match which saw the Floor Whacks outlast the Biohazards 2-1.

The Floor Whacks jumped out in front 1-0 in the games

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Doubleheader Lost to Separate Teams

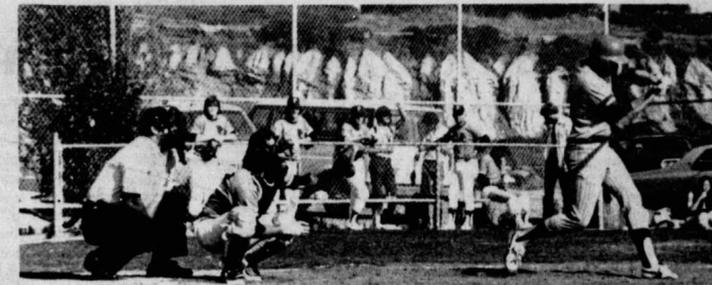
Tritons Shuffled Aside: 6-0, 10-5

The UCSD baseball team found a scheduling oddity little to their liking when they dropped both ends of a doubleheader yesterday afternoon. The strange part of the story is that the defeats came at the hands of two different teams.

The first game saw the Tritons drop a 6-0 decision to Grand Canyon College. Southpaw Bert Homan suffered the loss as the UCSD offense was all but stifled. Second baseman Dean Scarafoni, who hit the ball hard both times up, collected the Triton's only two hits.

The second contest was closer, but the outcome was the same, as the Tritons were handed their 14th loss of the season when they came up on the short end of a 10-5 thrashing by Cal Lutheran. CLC had already trounced the Tritons in a doubleheader earlier this season.

The Tritons won't have long to lick their wounds as they must look ahead to the doubleheader for this Saturday at Olsen Field against a tough United States International University squad. Senior Tom Nicholson will be the probable starting pitcher in the opener, while Freshman Paul Schmuck will toss the nightcap.



The baseball team lost an unusual doubleheader yesterday, falling to two different teams. The Tritons lost to Grand Canyon 6-0, then Cal Lutheran 10-5.

All-Cals Doom Team

Women's Tennis Team Loses 9-0 to Grand Canyon

The clouds had cleared, but the fair weather was no help to the UCSD Women's Tennis team last Wednesday. The Tritons were trounced by Grand Canyon College, 9-0.

Robin Davis, still the substituting number one seed for the injured Cecilia Kavanaugh, was defeated 6-0, 6-0 by GCC's Liz Armas. Davis seemed to be troubled by her lack of concentration. She double-faulted several serves and had difficulty lifting her backhand over the tape.

Armas came back with spinning backhands and well-placed cross-court shots that Davis couldn't answer. Davis' muffled cries of "Oh, Robin, you can't do that," after a poor shot were too common.

Coach Liz Dudash felt that the team just wasn't psyched up for this match.

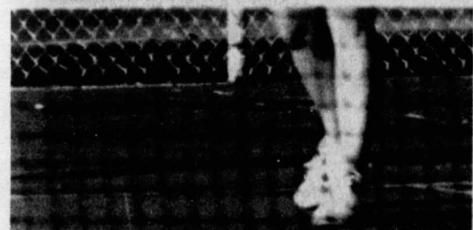
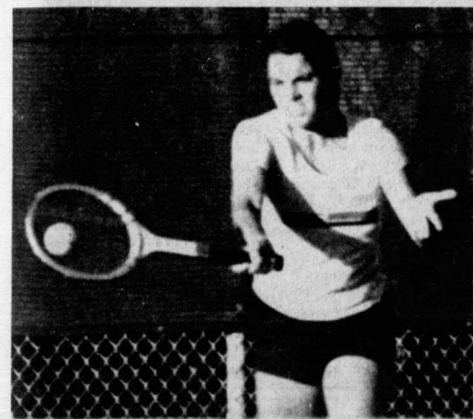
"Everyone's looking forward to the All-Cal tournament in Berkeley and coming off of the break they just weren't up for it,"

commented Dudash.

"They were a skilled team, but we could have done

better," she added. Dudash

hopes that this match was a good tune-up for the All-Cal



The women's tennis team lost to Grand Canyon 9-0 Wednesday.

Java Man Win IM Basketball Title

In men's A intramural basketball, Old Java Man went by Forfeit 30-26 for the championship. Both teams were from the Rainbow league, and Forfeit had earlier victimized the Java Men 45-39 in league play.

Both teams were 6-1 in league standings, but Forfeit was given the league title because of their victory over the Java Men.

Larry Hartuck, captain for the Java Men, said that the title playoff was "a close game," and could have gone either way.

Crew Flees Spill

The rainfall San Diego received last quarter is still affecting San Diego's lifestyle. It has claimed another victim in cancelling the San Diego Crew Classic which was to be held this Saturday in Mission Bay.

The rainfall caused sewage pipes to break contaminating the Bay forcing the premier event in the sport of rowing to be cancelled altogether. Along with UCSD, 35 other teams of rowers were scheduled to compete.

The Crew Classic hasn't been the only casualty of the contaminated Bay as the UCSD Crew team has been forced to move its practice site to San Diego Bay amidst Naval aircraft carriers and battleships. Crew members will have to look ahead to the Tritons' next contest when they face UC Davis, UC Irvine and Cal State Long Beach on Sat., April 12 in Newport.

IM Floor Hockey

Continued from page 8 opening minute on Tom Walsh's wrist shot. Walsh added his second goal midway through the second period. The Floor Whacks nursed their 2-0 lead through most of the third period before Biohazard's Kenn Buckley cracked the golden goose egg putting his team back in the

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'Hide' Intelligence in Plain Sight

BY LYNETTE TOM
Senior Staff Writer

When it comes to depicting true criminal drama in film, there is almost always an imbalance between the real facts and romanticized notions. Not so for *Hide In Plain Sight*. With an intelligently written script and a well chosen cast as its

strengths, the picture hits the bulls eye dead center.

Adapted from the novel by Leslie Waller, *Hide In Plain Sight* relates the story of Tom Hacklin, Jr., a complacent blue collar worker in Buffalo, New York, whose divorce pains are considerably softened by his weekly visits with his young children, Andy

and Junie. Hacklin's brief and happy moments with them come to an abrupt and unexpected halt when his former wife, Ruthie, becomes involved with Jackie Scolese, a disgraced Mafia man-turned-police informant. His testimony against his employers results in a FBI cover-up that gives him,

Ruthie, and the children a new identity in Ann Arbor, Michigan, unbeknownst to Hacklin. His grief over the absence of Andy and Junie subsides temporarily through a blind date with Alisa, a reserved teacher and recent movee from California. Although their shaky beginnings of love lead to an impending marriage and child, they, in addition to a law suit against the U.S. government

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for taking away his children, stand as meager compensation in Hacklin's eyes. So, he conducts his own personal statewide search for Andy and Junie with Jackie's revengeful cohorts following close behind. James Caan makes an effortless character transition from the timid playwright

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Bob Seger Coming To Sports Arena

Bob Seger, currently riding high with his *Against the Wind* record, will be in concert April 30 in the Sports Arena. Call 224-4171 for more information. ***

Mandeville Recital Hall. *** "Meet The Masters" series will continue with a lecture called "Dangerous Women: An Explorations of Artists' Attitudes Toward Women" by

Around Town

The Los Angeles based R'Wanda Lewis Dance Company will present a program of African, Haitian and Afro-American dances on Wed., April 9, 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. 452-4090. ***

"Composer's Opportunities" will be discussed by TV, movie and theatre composer John Duffy in the continuing "On Behalf Of Music" series, Fri., April 4, 8 pm in the

UCSD Art Professor Madlyn Kahr, Tue., April 8 at 10:45 am, Copley Auditorium, San Diego Museum of Art, Balboa Park. ***

"Office por un Lendemain de Fete", a new music piece in six movements for voice and tape by French composer Frank Royon Le Mee, will be presented Mon., April 7 at 8 pm in the Center for Music Experiment, 408 Warren Campus.



BOB SEGER

Stills Concert Sad: Past His Prime

BY MIKE THOMAS
Steve Stills has had a checkered career, to put it mildly. At the beginning of the 70s, he was widely touted as the American Paul McCartney (in 1970 that was still a compliment). He played bass,

piano, organ and percussion as well as lead guitar for Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and was the founder of one of the legendary bands of

the Sixties, the Buffalo Springfield. His first solo 45, "Love the One You're With" was a worldwide smash; with his blonde surfer good looks,

the world was his for a song. But the trouble was, Stills never wrote that song. After composing some of the finest and most memorable songs of the Sixties, he failed to make the transition into the Seventies with much grace.

His first album was good, though glossy and somewhat superficial, but his second album revealed an enormous infatuation with his own self-importance. "Will I sing my last symphony to an empty room?" indeed. Rumors began circulation of Stills being the biggest coke snorter in all rockdom (no small accomplishment); he was actually found crawling on a floor, out of his mind, in a La Jolla hotel hallway; which resulted in a bust for him in '71 and a \$1,000 fine.

But in '72 he confounded skeptics with his biggest solo triumph, the first "Manassas" album. A double record, he teamed with former Byrd/Burrito Brother Chris Hillman, to create a Country and Western "Layla". Yet unfortunately it was to be his last hurrah for five years. He decided to concentrate on becoming a guitar virtuoso, and he proved the truth of the old saying that when a songwriter dies he becomes a technician. Stills became a prime offender of what seems to be the bane of the Seventies in rock music, the 50% album. In other

words, he could be counted on to release an album half stocked with acceptable material, combined with a side's worth of complete drek. After five years of this grand larceny, he was finally drummed back into line on the Crosby, Stills and Nash reunion lp, but hopes for an artistic renaissance were short-lived with the release of his dreadful "Thoroughfare Gap" album last year and the notorious, "Can't Get No Body" disco 45.

His recent concert in San Diego was kind of sad. Where he once looked like a young James Dean, he now resembles the latter day Mickey Rooney; short, balding, paunchy, wearing glasses, unshaven, in a Mickey Mouse T-shirt, he seemed like a fighter past his prime. OK, here was Steve Stills doing "Love the One You're With" for the nth hundred time, still acting macho like a rock version of Robert Conrad, but at least Conrad's in shape. Furthermore, he insisted on doing many songs not even written by him; at one point he warbled Bad Company's "Can't Get Enough of Your Love". And I don't think he was doing it as camp.

The following interview was conducted backstage in his dressing room at the University of San Diego (Steve Stills at a 500 seat college auditorium? How the

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Spanish movies
Cabrillo, 329 Plaza (239-8719)
Cruising, Saturday Night at the Baths, and The Ravagers
Casino, 643 5th (232-8878)
The Dragon vs. Dracula, Tattoo Dragon Connection, and Master of Violence, from 4/4
Guild, 3827 5th, Hillcrest (295-2000)
La Cage aux Folles
Plaza, 323 Plaza (232-0501)
10, The Arousers, and Greased Lightning, from 4/4

Beaches
Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5405)
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Fine Arts, 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000)
Till Marriage Do Us Part
Gimme Shelter, 4/4 and 5 midnight
Frontier Drive-In, 3601 Midway Dr. (223-8342)
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Theater 2: Lady and the Tramp and Unidentified Flying Oddball
Loma, 3150 Rosecrans (224-3344)
Little Miss Marker
Midway Drive In, 3901 Midway Dr. (223-8342)
The Prize Fighter and Foul Play
Pacific Drive-In, 4860 Mission Bay Dr. (274-1400)
Coal Miner's Daughter and Same Time, Next Year

Sports Arena Sixplex, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard (223-5333)
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Theater 4: Gilda Live
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Theater 6: Cruising and The Black Marble
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Steppenwolf and Siddhartha, 4/6 through 8
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Unicorn, 7454 La Jolla Blvd. La Jolla (459-4341)
The Scarlet Empress and Love Me Tonight, through 4/5
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Theater 2: Being There
La Jolla Village Theatres, 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (453-7831)
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Theater 4: Chapter Two
Mira Mesa Cinemas, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)
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Center 3 Cinemas, 2180 Camino del Rio North (397-1898)
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Valley Circle, Mission Valley Center West (297-3931)
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Campus Drive-In, 6147 El Cajon Blvd. (582-1717)
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Century Twin, 54th and El Cajon Blvd. (582-7690)
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Theater 2: Star Trek and Message From Space
Cinerama, 5889 University Ave. (583-6201)
Little Darlings
College, 6303 El Cajon Blvd. (286-1455)
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Theater 2: The Black Marble
Theater 3: Die Laughing
Theater 4: The Prize Fighter and Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, from 4/4

North County
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Star Trek
Bijou, 509 East Grand Ave., Escondido (743-8088)
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Theater 2: Gilda Live
Theater 3: Little Darlings
Theater 4: Kramer vs. Kramer
Cinema Plaza Theatre 5, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)
Theater 1: The Black Stallion
Theater 2: Coal Miner's Daughter
Theater 3: Lady and the Tramp
Theater 4: All That Jazz
Theater 5: Chapter Two
Great, 102 N. Freeman, Oceanside (722-6561)
The Visitor and The Black Marble
Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511)
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Theater 2: When Time Ran Out
Theater 3: Die Laughing
La Paloma, 471 First St., Encinitas (436-7469)
Life of Brian and Harold and Maude 4/3
Grease and Heaven Can Wait 4/4, 4/6 through 10

New Valley Drive In, 3840 Mission Ave., Oceanside (757-5556)
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Theater 2: 1941 and Same Time Next Year, from 4/4
Theater 3: Die Laughing and The Goodbye Girl, from 4/4
Theater 4: The Changeling and Suspiria
Plaza Twin, 345 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido, (745-5087)
Theater 1: Kramer vs. Kramer
Theater 2: Lady and the Tramp

Poway Playhouse, 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (748-7110)
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Star, 402 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2895)
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Tornism
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Antennae Repair, Reg	TBA	Thur	5:30-6:00pm	TBA	4-17-80	\$12
Ballet, Int. Adv.	JAP MacLellan	Wed	6:00-7:00pm	Rec Level Room	4-9-80	\$10
Ballet, Int. Beg.	Michelle Krack	Wed	5:30-6:00pm	West Ballroom	4-8-80	\$10
Ballet, Int. Adv.	Michelle Krack	Tue	5:30-6:00pm	West Ballroom	4-8-80	\$10
Band, Int. Adv.	Thom Patterson	Wed	6:00-7:00pm	Mike Shipley	4-9-80	\$10
Bicycle Maintenance	Bernadette Brunson	Mon-W	5:30-6:00pm	Woodshop Room	4-7-80	\$10
Conditioning, Sen. I	Bernadette Brunson	Mon-W	5:30-6:00pm	Adaptive Room	4-8-80	\$10
Conditioning, Sen. II	TBA (level class)	Thu	5:30-6:00pm	Rec Level Room outside	4-7-80	\$10
Conditioning, Sen. III	Sharon Carles	Thu	5:30-6:00pm	Rec Level Room	4-15-80	\$10
Dance, Int. Adv.	Sharon Carles	Mon-W	7:30-8:00pm	Rec Level Room	4-15-80	\$10
Dance, Int. Adv.	Sharon Carles	Tue	7:30-8:00pm	West Ballroom	4-9-80	\$10
Horseback Riding, Beg	Horshelending, Adv.	Thur	7:00-7:45pm	Los Cayados Stable	4-15-80	\$24
Horseback Riding, Int.	Horshelending, Adv.	Thur	7:00-7:45pm	Los Cayados Stable	4-15-80	\$24
Ice Skating, Beg	TBA (level class)	Thur	7:00-7:45pm	Rec Level Room	4-15-80	\$12
Int. Dance, Int. Adv.	Kenneth Green	Wed	5:30-6:00pm	West Ballroom	4-9-80	\$10
Int. Dance, Int. Beg.	Kenneth Green	Wed	5:30-6:00pm	West Ballroom	4-9-80	\$10
Int. Dance, Performance	Kenneth Green	Mon	6:30-8:00pm	West Ballroom	4-7-80	\$10
Karate, Adv.	Steve UH	Mon-F	5:30-6:00pm	South Ballroom	4-7-80	\$18
Massage	TBA	Mon	8:30-9:00pm	Woodshop Room	4-7-80	\$12
Racquetball, Beg	TBA	Thur	2:30-3:00pm	Northside TBA	4-15-80	\$18
Rock 'n Roll Dance	Sharon Carles	Thu	5:30-6:00pm	West Ballroom	4-15-80	\$10
Square Dancing	TBA	Mon	6:00-8:00pm	Rec Level Room	4-7-80	\$10
Yoga	Alfonso Galvez	Mon	5:30-6:00pm	Adaptive Room	4-7-80	\$15

CHILDREN'S CLASSES	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	PLACE	DATES	FEE
Disc Jockey	James Curtis	Sat	11:00-12:00pm	Rec Level Room	4-12-80	\$12
Gymnastics, Beg	Sharon Carles	Sat	10:00-11:00am	South Ballroom	4-12-80	\$12
Gymnastics, Int.	Sharon Carles	Sat	9:30-10:30am	South Ballroom	4-12-80	\$12
Gymnastics, Adv.	Sharon Carles	Sat	9:00-10:00am	South Ballroom	4-12-80	\$12
Karate	Glenn Matsumoto	Sat	10:30-11:00am	South Ballroom	4-12-80	\$12
Racquetball	Marty Bremer	Sat	9:30-10:30am	Handball Courts	4-12-80	\$12
Swimming	Marty Bremer	Sat	10:30-11:00am	Handball Courts	4-12-80	\$12
Swimming (Ages 1-14)	Juan Carlos	Sat	10:00-11:00am	Reville Field	4-12-80	\$12
Swimming (Ages 1-14)	Juan Carlos	Sat	11:00-12:00pm	Reville Field	4-12-80	\$12
Swimming (Ages 1-14)	TBA	Sat	10:00-11:00am	USSD Pool	4-12-80	\$18
Swimming (Ages 1-14)	Sharon Carles	Sat	11:00-12:00pm	South Ballroom	4-12-80	\$12
Weight Training	Gary Melish	Sat	11:00-12:00pm	Weight Room	4-12-80	\$12

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Elvis Costello Shows Range of His Virtuosity

'Get Happy!!' Transcends New Wave With His Own Voice, Singing Against Dehumanizers

BY TED BURKE

Arts Editor
Get Happy!! Elvis Costello and the Attractions (Columbia)

Since a lot of rock critics have burnt the midnight oil trying to justify their calling The Clash's *London Calling* record the hottest double record set since *Exiles On Mainstreet*, I've been tempted to retaliate with my own declaration. Elvis Costello's new record, *Get Happy!!* (I would have written) is the greatest double rock record since *Blonde On Blonde*. With the gauntlet thrown to the floor, warring factions would man the ramparts and try to pick each other off with sniper-tongued pot-shots.

This is all nonsense, of course, nonsense on two counts. First, despite the fact that *Get Happy!!* contains 20 songs, it is in fact a single record with 10 selections per side, where Dylan's double set *Blonde On Blonde*, with several songs going well over three minutes, holds less material.

More importantly, however, is the nonsense rock reviewers in general (myself included) indulge in when they sling about comparisons that pale once separated from the heat of the moment. Common sense and sober thinking shows that the Clash are an

earnest band who haven't developed the stylistic subtleties that the Stones used to manage, and that Costello, apart from a shared genius for

Happy!! is that Costello, like many had hoped, has transcended the slight trappings of new wave and has become a songwriter, an artist



non-sequitur lyrics, has little in common with Dylan. This brings us to what *Get Happy!!* really is: neither a masterpiece nor a landmark to be prematurely canonized, but instead a firm confirmation of the major talent his audience suspected he possessed.

The major revelation on *Get*

with a firm grasp on his material who can write songs using an encyclopedic array of song styles to their full measure. The 20 songs on *Get Happy!!* comprise, for the most part, something of a short order course in pop musicology. Costello, it should be

pointed out, is hardly a new wave dilettante who plagiarizes other people's art because he's unable to develop his own voice. Rather, Costello shares methodological affinities with the patron saint of the French New Wave film school, Jean-Luc Godard.

Godard, who through his young life had been surfeited with American genre films by John Ford, Howard Hawks, Nicholas Ray, Sam Fuller and other Hollywood directors, took to making his own films during the late 60s, using many of the same camera stylistics of his American influences. Godard, aware that he was a French intellectual first and that he couldn't make "American" films no matter how much he admired the visual gracefulness American directors occasionally managed, ended up subverting the genres, inserting heavy doses of philosophy, Marxist literary criticism, semiological dissertations on language, and other notions stemming from the French proclivity for spinning theories, concepts

Lack of space makes it impossible to go into a song-by-song account, but here are some of the choice tracks. "Motel Matches," set in a gospel vein, is abstracted teenage heartbreak, an implied story of a lover's concern for his girlfriend's

belabor a comparison between

him and Godard beyond a simple point: like Godard, Costello shuffles music styles and makes use of them the way he wants. He does this through his lyrics, which along with Steely Dan's are the most disturbing, dense and difficult in rock. Often times, Costello enjoys writing a lyric with no literal meaning against a melody that evokes something else entirely. In "Secondary Modern," with a soft croon over a melody that could pass for some of the blander efforts of Jackson Browne, Costello sings: "This must be the place/ Second place in the human race/ Down in the basement/ Now I know what he meant/ Secondary modern/ Won't be a problem/ 'Til the girls go home..." The melody, as pleasing as anything else could be, says one thing, but the lyrics, full of sparse details and indirect innuendo, deny that pleasure. Costello's aim seems to be to set us up in the visceral plane, and then to pull the rug out from under us once the words sink in. Dangerous activity.

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Steve Stills — How The Mighty Are Fallen

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mighty have fallen!). Throughout the interview I continually sensed a bitterness, particularly directed at former companion, Neil Young. Many have taken Young's album, "Rust Never Sleeps" as a dig at Stills, with lines like "better to burn out it is than to rust" and "so I got bored and left them there, they were just dead weight to me."

It's as if Stills felt betrayed by Neil; when I said they had been, at one time the American Lennon and McCartney, Stills readily agreed, only to attack Young for fouling up that plan. I had originally come to ask some questions about his fall from grace but once I met him I simply couldn't. It was too aware of what's gone wrong in his career, he's got his demons to live with, so instead, I settled for a history lesson from the man who was almost a Monk.

Daily Guardian: Is it true that the Springfield recorded an album called "Stampede"

that was never released?
Steve Stills: It's true. Some of the music got used on "Crosby, Stills, & Nash" and some went here and there, but yeah it's true. I've lost track of the tapes. I think that Neil grabbed most of them.
G: He finally came out with "Down to the Wire" (the "Decade" lp).
S: Yeah, we were really getting into production then. We did a lot of our most inventive stuff.
G: I've got a bootleg of you singing "Down to the Wire".
S: Yeah, I did that one night cause I wanted... Neil was... see, Charlie Green (of Green-Stone, their managers) they really dug Neil but in a moment of... something... they told him he didn't sing that well so he got really paranoid about it and consequently he didn't sing with the kind of authority he needed, and I was basically trying to show him some of the phrasings that could be done

'History Lesson' Seems Bitter Toward Neil Young

on it. And of course he took it all wrong and got weird about it, but that was the intent of that.

G: I want to congratulate you on what I think is the American "Sgt. Pepper"—"Buffalo Springfield Again". I know you guys were under a hell of a lot of pressure and to turn out an album like that is incredible.
S: Yeah, it was far out. It was OK, I like that one. There was one song I let Richie sing that I wish I'd sung myself.

G: "Hung Upside Down"?
S: Absolutely.

G: I remember an interview where you said the guitars on that song sounded like saxophones. I like that, it was true.
S: Yeah, we discovered a lot of things then, but consequently we lost one thing on the groove which we got

to me.
G: You played bass and organ and guitar.
S: Yeah and they were really surprised 'cause they had only heard the songs in rehearsals with acoustic guitars and had no idea what it would be.
G: Like the organ on "Marrakesh Express".
S: Yeah, and they dug it. Then Neil joined and it was CSNY, but he didn't...uh... there was a whole number about that. It got back into the same damn war we were into in the Springfield. It was really stupid and by that time I'd grown out of all the changes we'd gone through in the Springfield and I didn't want to hear about it and I'd just get really irritated.

G: Was it musical?
S: Yeah, well it was not wanting to be told what to do and not accepting any criticism or any suggestion with any kind of grace and not being a pro about it.

G: Jim Messina?
S: No, Bruce Botnik, first. He helped me a great deal. And that evolved into what I did with Crosby, Stills and Nash. That education I took into CSN. Graham and David hadn't paid that much attention to their own production. Graham was great about telling me when the arrangement was going too far but pretty much they left that

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Hide If You Can Bullard is Dead at 72

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George Schneider in Chapter Two to the compassionate father Tom Hacklin in *Hide In Plain Sight*. He is surrounded by impressive ensemble actors Robert Viharo as Scolese, Joe Grifasi as Hacklin's buddy Matty Stanek, Kenneth McMillan as detective Sam Marzetta, Josef Sommer as FBI director Jason Reid, and Danny Aiello as Hacklin's attorney Sal Carvello. Jill Eikenberry and Barbara Rae transcend token women roles as Alisa and Ruthie, while Andrew Gordon Fenwick and Heather Bicknell have their own share of scene stealing as Andy and Junie.

Caan's first effort at directing in *Hide In Plain Sight* is low-key and simplistic. An annoyance crops up when director of photography Paul Lohman lets his camera pull up and back from the characters and gives the film the quality of a television police series. The cuts to and from Hacklin's and Scolese's situations are well executed by editors Frederic Steinkamp and William Steinkamp.

Hide In Plain Sight can be seen at the La Jolla Village Square Theaters.

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able to teach first year students just beginning their exploration of the earth's science.

In the past few years, Bullard had been cooperating with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in the study of nuclear waste disposal. From this research, Bullard was writing a book, tentatively titled, *Nuclear Waste in the Nuclear Fuel Cycle*.

Bullard's extra-academic interests included serving as a director of IBM in Great Britain, and acting as a director of Bullard and Sons, Ltd., the family brewery business.

"I think what he appreciates most is the friendship of old students and fellow workers in the Earth sciences," Munk wrote in Bullard's profile.

Bullard was once described by Scripps director William Nierenberg as "a happy geophysicist," a comment with which many of his colleagues, including Munk, agreed.

— By Peter Mortenson

There will be a Daily Guardian staff meeting this afternoon at 4 pm in the newspaper office. All staff are urged to attend.

California Legislature Helped Create Jarvis II

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in many communities to further tax cut legislation.

The fervor of these campaigns has terrified California government at all levels, as well as public employee unions, service organizations and the millions of Californians dependent on special state programs for the poor and disabled. Governor Jerry Brown has already asked state agencies to submit alternative budgets incorporating 30 percent cuts in case Jarvis II passes.

In many ways, the California legislature created the conditions for the rise of Howard Jarvis and his army of angry taxpayers. In the 1960s, corporations and individuals paid approximately equal shares of the state income tax. But by 1978, individuals were paying twice as much as corporations. And in the three years preceding Proposition 13, residential property tax assessments increased by 110 percent, while business assessments increased by only 26 percent. State government is now reaping the whirlwind.

Jarvis, Friedman and Laffer have a ready response to critics who question their compassion for the poor and unemployed: less taxes really means greater levels of production and more jobs.

"The government is subsidizing unemployment and taxing production," economist Laffer says. "If you tax a product you get less, not more."

The now-famous "Laffer Curve" correlates tax rates with the government revenues they produce. Laffer believes that reducing taxes will stimulate private business incentives, thereby actually increasing total government revenues.

"I know there's an element of uncertainty and inflationary risk involved," he says, "but I believe it's well worth the chance."

Despite the gloom and doom forecast by state politicians if the Jarvis measure passes, business statistics in the state so far make the

free market salesmen look good. California's economy continues to outperform the rest of the nation, and seems in no danger of a recession. According to Jerry Levine, president of the California Council for International Trade, California produced \$15 billion in 1978 exports, or 10 percent of the U.S. total. Last year, California exports surged to \$20.3 billion. Personal income increased 13.9 percent in 1979, and employment jumped from 9.9 million jobs to 10.2 million.

But much of the campaign for a return to "caretaker government" carefully avoids mentioning a network of subsidies supporting California's prosperity. The effects of Jarvis I, for instance, were muted by a state surplus that continues to bail out local governments. That surplus will be used up by 1981. Many Jarvis II supporters are now relying on a December, 1979, Treasury Department study of oil price decontrol that projects nearly \$22 billion in state revenues during the 1980s from increased royalties on tidelands oil.

GRE Test

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Following enactment of the New York State law, the GRE Board did make several reductions in its New York State testing schedule.

Alfred S. Sussman, chairman of the GRE Board and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said the changes were made reluctantly and with concern for test quality.

"After a test is made public," Sussman explained, "it cannot be used again. Therefore, the number of editions of the Aptitude Test that can be released is determined by the current inventory of test editions and the rate at which new ones can be developed."

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Costello

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loose ways. "Opportunity," a jaunty tune in a stiff gallop tempo that concerns, incredible enough, the Hitler and Mussolini baby-boom campaigns. "Man Called Uncle," is an excellent hard rocker where Costello condemns beautiful people who've resigned their free-will so that they could become mere sexual play things to rich people, and expressing a tacit yearning for real love without usury.

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ANNOUNCING:
WARREN COLLEGE
GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
APRIL 23-24

- Positions include:
- AS Representatives
 - Media Arts and Promotion Board
 - Commuter Board
 - Executive Board
 - Program Board
 - Judicial Board
 - CAMPUS-WIDE COMMITTEES
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- President Secretary
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Friday, April 11 From 11-2pm

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- THUMB WRASSLIN'
- WATERMELON EATING
- HULA HOOP
- PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST
- JUMP ROPING: SINGLE TEAM COMPETITION
- SKATEBOARD OBSTACLE CONTEST

BETWEEN THE MAIN GYM AND THE STUDENT CENTER

ENTERTAINMENT

- GAME BOOTHS
- LIVE MUSIC
- FOOD & BEVERAGES (JOIN US FOR LUNCH OUTSIDE!)
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TUESDAY, APRIL 8
INTERNATIONAL CENTER
1:00 pm-5:00 pm

The struggle continues—
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—Angela Davis
January 18, 1980

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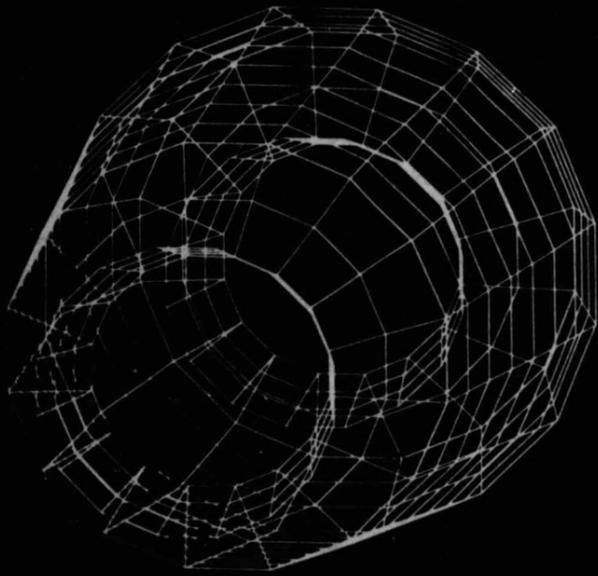
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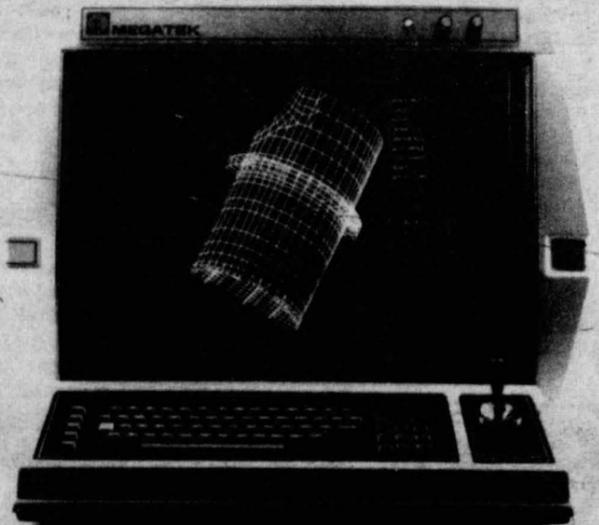
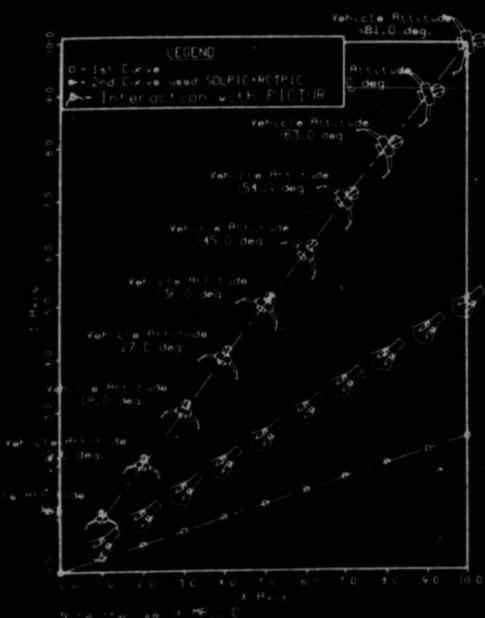


Fig. 1 Illustration of User Defined Symbols



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