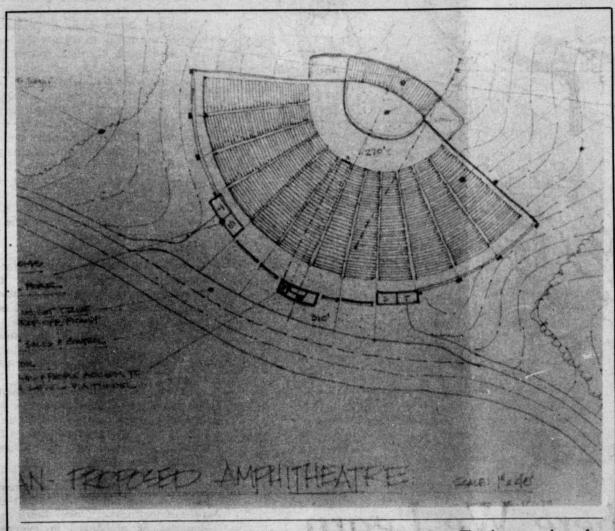
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These are the plans for the campus amphitheater, administrator committee. The plans were drawn for which got off the ground this week when Chancellor a site near Central Library, but actually the facility McElroy allocated \$5,000 for the initial work. The will be located east of Interstate 5. However, the plans were drawn by campus architect Chuck design will not change much because of the switch. Powers, who worked with the input of a student-

Chairman of Muir Council To Get \$1200

BY TOBY RAYMOND Staff Writer

The Muir College Council (MCC) will pay its Council chairman \$1200 next year, the first time a student government official has received a salary at UCSD.

The proposal, originally approved during the fall quarter, is designed to provide compensation for the amount of time the position demands, according to Muir Assistant Dean Judith Green. The time demanded of a chairman makes it nearly impossible to hold a paying job, she noted.

Applications for the elected position will be available in 2-3 weeks, coinciding with the availability of AS election applications, the council decided Monday.

Muir Dean Chip Dreilinger expressed mixed feelings over the proposal, saying that while it is necessary to provide the chair with compensation, it is not a particularly good idea to have the funds provided by the Dean's

In past years, the MCC has employed an executive secretary to fulfill some of the obligations of the chairman. This position was filled by a Dean's intern at an annual salary of \$1200.

According to Green, the fact that the chairman's salary will be provided by the MCC should negate the bias towards the Dean's office suggested by Dreilinger.

UC Students Surveyed About Financial Needs

BY JOHN HONDROS

A small, randomly selected sample of UC students is being surveyed to estimate the financial resources needed by students attending postsecondary institutions in California.

The University of California, along with other public and private universities and colleges, hopes to use the results to evaluate the standards now used to determine need for financial aid, according to Kate Jeffery of the systemwide financial aid office.

Of the 1500 students from each campus who received the 58-question survey, the UC financial aid office is "counting on a 35 percent return rate," Jeffery said.

"These results will be especially important this year because if Jarvis II passes there is the possibility that a tution fee will be instituted in the UC system.

"If tuition is charged, a lot more students will become eligible for financial aid than ever before. Without these results we will have no way of estimating how many new students will be eligible for this aid," Jeffery said. Jeffery said, however, that this

survey does not duplicate the student expenditure studies conducted by the individual campuses. "The survey is looking at both the expenditures and financial resources in the same questionnaire...and is representa-Please turn to page 4

uir Council to b Bring Henry After All

BY TOBY RAYMOND Staff Writer

Reversing a decision last week not to fund Buck Henry as a graduation speaker, the Muir College Council voted earlier this week to allocate \$300 for just that

The decision to provide funding for a graduation speaker is unprecedented at UCSD. However, the funds provided can be used only to secure Henry, said chairwoman Rosemary Grobarek.

According to Muir Provost John Steward, who will extend the invitation to Henry, a minimum of \$500 is needed to offer Henry. As yet, there is no additional funding available to meet the difference.

And Muir Dean Chip Dreilinger echoed Stewart, stating that an offer of less than \$500 would be embarrassing.'

Stewart suggested Henry as a possible graduation speaker based on an offer that the actor made last year. Henry was unavailable for comment.

The committee apparently reevaluated the importance of graduation in reversing itself.

Speaking at Monday's meeting of the MCC, Graduation committee member Vicki Schwartz argued that more people would attend graduation if there

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AS Votes Funds For Opponents of Draft Registrat'n

UC Conference, Students For Peace Get Money

As the House Appropriations Committee moved closer to approving registration for the draft, the AS Council took three steps to solidify its opposition to President Carter's plan.

In rapid succession and with near unanimity, the Council voted:

to fund San Diego Students for Peace to the tune of \$481 and five eighths of a page of advertising in The Daily Guardian. SDSP plans to use most of that money on printing;

- to fund a \$160 trip for 12 to a registration counseling and strategy meeting this Saturday at UC Santa Barbara. The conference, a systemwide meeting, will center on anti-registration data compiled by students at this campus and UC

Berkeley;
— named Rick Smith to serve on Vice chancellor Student Affairs Richard Armitage's draft counseling and information committee;

Armitage has requested a student representative to the committee, which is now composed entirely of administrators.

That committee will become entirely student-run should registration or the draft be approved by Congress, AS President Carlos Montalvo said last

night.
While approving the three resolutions, the AS



The AS yesterday appointed a student representative to Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage's draft advisory committee at Armitage's request.

expressed its "enthusiastic support" for the anti-draft

That cause, thought to be lost as early as last

SDSP representative Mitch Sonnal told the council that a tally compiled last night by Georgetown University students indicated that the 54-man appropriations committee stands 21 in favor of registration and 18 against, with 15 members undecided.

One of those undecided is San Diego Republican Claire Burgener.

The AS encouraged the public at last night's meeting to drop by its office today and phone Burgener's local office and express opposition to the registration.

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Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for light rain, ending this afternoon, and cloudy skies through tomorrow. Temperatures should range from the high 40s to

Breakers should be three to five feet; the ocean temperature will be 60 degrees.

DOONESBURY

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON
It had been suggested that I get a job.
My interview sheet, sealed and marked confidential, directed me to a secret subbasement laboratory in the bowels of the Humanities Library building. I paused to reflect on the inscription on the laboratory door: "Abandon hope all ye who enter here."

My initial revulsion at the sight of numerous blobs of amorphous festering mung heaped in various spots on the floor was further amplified by their voraciousness in scurrying for and consuming the cigarette butt I had casually tossed on the concrete floor. I examined a box containing several dozen copies of publications which someone had abandoned in the hallway. Journal of Communicable Diseases:

William Hamilton is a Daily Guardian arts writer.

The Magazine That Dares You To Pick It Up and Read It.

The clothes tree outside a door leading to a biohazard area was draped with lab jackets. They had three sleeves. I studied the machinery, which hummed turbine-like, doing God's work on earth, surely our own. "Human Embryo Centrifuge." "Phlyw Microflourometer and Compliance Elicitation Device." "Normal Machine,"

read a sign on one that looked suspiciously like an electric chair.

So this was the Institute for the Imbuement of Correct Thinking, I thought I thought.

The antechamber was dimly lit, and the research associate who greeted me winced at the light filtering in from the open door. He slammed it shut and slumped against it, panting and wheezing for several moments to regain his composure. We made small talk, and he casually mentioned that he hadn't been out of the laboratory in years. An

came from the cages when we entered, although a few of the more distraught and forlorn continued studying quietly to become test-tube babies. Several of the captives attempted to pass me subversive literature through the bars, decrying the scientific method. One handed me a note upon which was scrawled a cryptic message. "Yikes," I thought. The researcher grabbed it out of my hand and wadded it up, then produced a revolver from his lab coat

One group of surgical philosophers and excavating a huge cavity in a patient's chest, while another group was sterilizing a toaster oven for implantation. The patient ate an apple and talked shit throughout the operation, another testimonial to acupuncture, as the Chinese anesthesiologist (once a magician) had shoved the sabre deftly through his neck, severing the spinal cord. Human organs were being tossed haphazardly around the room, although occasionally a surgeon would yell, "Hey, how about one of those slimy things over here!" and duck as a shower of them would be flung at him.

A coterie of nurses played pinochle with tatooed skin grafts and sipped perfusions of glandular secretions from hand-blown Erlenmeyer flasks, bitching



Where We Learn To Think Correctly

been out of the laboratory in years. An unmade cot in the corner strewn with empty pizza delivery boxes and half-swallowed MarsBars confirmed this. He offered me a tour of the facilities; I reticently accepted. I walked through the turnstile trying to stare ahead blankly.

The adjoining vestibule led to an antiseptic-smelling room full of cages containing wildmen, toilet-trained for employee relations betterment. A stationed in a corner scurried from their turnultuous yapping and clamoring came from the cages when we entered, although a few of the more distraught and forlorn continued studying quietly to and forlorn continued studying quietly to remove the cade and screamed "I gots to go!", and to reducing Institute efficiency, we require that our charges undergo a rigorous response to the counterfeit, and foreigners spoke shot himself through the mouth while perfect pidgin-English. Turned my stomach.

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digested the initially confusing natural blonde and made the perfect dry reiterated and stared at me somberly. information and spewed out the martini. While I had been watching this The CHIEF examined my resume, as anticipated result. Along the wall, there had been 3.4 murders, 1 suicide, though searching for something of running the length of a hallway, was a and 20 dead from starvation. My guide intrinsic importance, then began to queue of volunteer subjects, awaiting turned and spoke. inoculations of something someone in "In the next room, we are engaging in "According to your profile, you aren't the lab had cooked up last summer just protective reaction strike therapy on a work-study student."

clinical therapeuticians was busily who only read the abstracts. Behind a penicillin. soundproof window the hum of the lexographic unscrambler/Semantic Interpreter could not be heard. It may have been pushed into high gear to translate and decode a likely story between two suspected alcoholics being monitored at the pub.

The of the techniques themselves periodic for denial of due process, for years before being granted any relief.

Several off dutti pharmacologists with student... he kept repeating it over and over, reeling and contorting in his chair, the laughter bursting forth in a deluge.

The secretary reappeared. The background, doubled over onto the would be entangled in appellate courts for years before being granted any relief.

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mechanism which incinerated them and competition for sites was intense. Small pulverized and carbon-dated their bones wonder their wives shed their inhibitions to assure that the tombstones would be and shared receptor sites with the first girlfriend waltzed past my eyes, followed accurately inscribed. Last names are agonist that could mimic the appropriate by my stepmother, that grumpy next-

A graduate student ran into the room screaming that he had discovered a cure for which there was no disease. The was door neighbor, several presidential hopefuls and any policeman. The room did cartwheels. I blacked out.

"This is as far as we go," announced did cartwheels. I blacked out.

my guide, blindfolding me, only to lead I opened my eyes to find myself sitting

ree. tremble spasmodically, smoke pluming
A lobotomized keypunch operator fed out her ears. After a few seconds of the impertinent data into a computer, which treatment, she rose from the chair a

the lab had cooked up last summer just and blasted the interloper through the heart. One less to be processed, I hoped, unless...at that moment a woman with clean-shaven armpits began ranting about her roommate Ramona, parts of whom had been grafted to a pig.

The first laboratory offered me a glimpse of the work being carried out.

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The odor of singed hair permeated the room and belted actuarial tables portending the good him one right in the chops.

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Two of the technicians, themselves under surveillance, were spied swapping radiation badges and summarily sucked others' wives. Socially, there was little student," she paused and giggled, up into a positive identification affinity between them, although the "We're going to have to kill you!"

about whatever and occasionally evangelist over the recreation room me through another turnstile, then up a opposite the CHIEF. The confusion was reciting the Hippocratic Oath in unison whenever the reptilian transplant-Lawyers? Professional people?...All bandage, cackling into cupped hands. I pieces of his spiel meshed. A job offer! I composite centerpiece yawned. Several wore nasal protheses. A post-doc who people, people kill people." Everywhere, seated behind the huge oiled-walnut.

desk, was the CHIEF.

"Please sit down, won't you?" requested the CHIEF, gazing at a photograph on the wall taken of a girl plummeting ten stories off of a building, seconds away from getting intimate with the unyielding pavement below. The CHIEF wore a fedora. He was ageless.

I pulled up a recliner, perspiring heavily and trying to occupy my mind with other things, like fried chicken. The CHIEF nodded to his extremely charming secretary, who turned and began to flagellate my guide with a bullwhip, sending him darting down the hallway and out of sight. She then sauntered back into the reception area, recently converted into a morgue for the convenience of those who hadn't been granted audience. Here, no one was punctual because everyone was.

"No doubt," began the CHIEF, "You have acquired a vague impression of the vital work we do here."

I nodded meekly and swallowed with difficulty. A bleep came over the ntricate console on the CHIEF's desk. The CHIEF looked annoyed, and punched a button which sent a signal to trigger a bomb that sent 25 mega-souls, as required by natural law (impeccably accurate), to the last level of their journey. The CHIEF continued.

"In order to qualify for a position with the Institute it will be necessary for you to acquire several standard skills and a rigid set of attitudes conducive to the proper application of your diligent efforts.

"Among these, I cannot too greatly stress appropriateness of conduct and right-mindedness. Since there are elements of ambiguity in everyday encounters, and since these problematic situations tend to distract our employees greatly, diminishing their efficacy and reducing Institute efficiency, we require

Procedure? I wondered.

"PROCEDURE." the CHIEF

"Since you aren't a work...study... student..." he kept repeating it over and

therapeutic agent. That scene was door neighbor, several presidential

AP NEWSBRIEFS

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Anderson 2nd Twice; Baker Quits the Race

BOSTON — George Bush gained a hairbreath victory over Rep. John Anderson yesterday in the Massachusetts presidential primary election. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker quit the race, and former president President Gerald R. Ford said the contest for the GOP nomination is "a wide open ballgame" he may yet enter.

Ford said the razor margin by which Bush won Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan edged Anderson in Vermont were "a clear indication to me that there is no consensus" among Republicans.

He said there won't be such a consensus before the GOP national convention, and thus forecasted just the kind of compaign stalemate that would give him an opening for another White House bid.

While Ford hinted in Lauderhill, FL, that he may get in, Baker conceded in Washington that he is out.

"It's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere," he said after lagging far behind the leaders in the first five Republican campaign tests.

Because Anderson had taken the lead, several news organizations declared him the winner, only to pull back when later tallies showed no one with a conclusive lead. The Associated Press was among them, having given Anderson the

While the Republicans ran to virtual dead heats in the two Tuesday primaries, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won Democratic landslides.

Kennedy won his home Massachusetts primary with 65 percent of the vote to Carter's 29 percent. The president swept Vermont's non-binding primary with 75 percent of the vote to 25 percent for Kennedy.

Kennedy, saying he had a lift for his campaign and his issues, turned his effort to New York State on Wednesday, seeking support in a March 25 primary that is one of his major targets. Carter side was ready to compete for 418 Democratic delegates in 10 states, where primaries will be held or multi-step

delegate-selection caucuses will get under way next week.

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Cuts Still Won't **Balance Budget**

President Carter could fail to balance the 1981 federal budget even in he succeeds in getting Congress to approve the \$20 billion in spending cuts now under review, congressional study indicated

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, testified that based on the study, the 1981 deficit would hit "at least \$21 billion" and could be pushed to \$25 billion by higher military fuel and pay

Rivlin also told the Senate Budget Committee that, even if the budget were balanced, inflation would be slowed by only a "modest" amount that could be measured in "tenths of percentages."

Shah Paid Top Americans: Iran

Documents submitted to the UN fact-finding mission in Tehran allege that such prominent Americans as Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller, Spiro T.

Agnew and John V. Lindsay had questionable business dealings with the deposed shah of Iran or took money from

The documents, released by central bank governor Ali Reza Nobari, were intended as evidence by the revolutionary regime in its case to return former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth to

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Islamic militants holding approximately 50 Americans hostage inside the US Embassy charge the shah with mass murder and corruption. They have demanded his return as a condition for release of the hostages.

Colombian Talks Held Up

BOGOTA, Colombia -The Colombia government talked by telephone with the guerrillas holding the US ambassador and some two dozen other hostages for a week, and one official said direct talks may resume today.

However, there was speculation President Julio

Cesar Turbay Ayala wants to wait until after municipal and regional elections Sunday before coming to terms with the guerrillas, either by force or mutual agreement.

"It would be troublesome for the government to appear be surrendering to the blackmail of the guerrillas a few days before the election,' a government source said.

Justice Dept. to Fine For Leaks

WASHINGTON - Condemning "the flood of leaks" from criminal investigations. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti warned Justice Department employees in two special meetings yesterday that he will fire anyone caught disclosing confidential information.

In one of the more extensive and dramatic efforts in recent years to stem leaks to the press, Civiletti appeared twice in the Justice Department's Great Hall to deliver a 25-minute speech to about 800 employees.

He said his efforts were

sparked by the leak of the FBI's Abscam investigation.

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Non-Profit Student Loan Agency OK'd

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY

An image-conscious State Senate Education committee yesterday approved a cleaned up version of the guaranteed student loan bill that had earlier sparked numerous press reports of a potential

The committee approved the structure of a nonprofit corporation designed to double, triple or even quadruple the availability of guaranteed student loans (GSL).

CPEC, the student aid commission, and lobbyists from the UC student lobby, the UC administration

and the independent campuses all expressed their approval of the bill.

"With possible budget restrictions in the near future, we think our students deserve to have available every means of funding possible," said UC lobbyist Lowell Paige, referring to the problems UC students have face if Proposition 9 passes and tuition

According to a statewide survey of campus financial officers conducted by the student aid commission last fall, approximately 7,500 UC students have been unable to obtain loans from the 62 commercial lending institutions participating in

the California GSL program.

The 1978 federal law establishing the GSL program allows any halftime or full-time students to secure a loan of up to \$2,500 a year for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students at a deferred seven percent interest rate, regardless of

However, the institutions granting the loans have often been wary of committing large sums of money to the GSL program. Students at the University of California and the independent colleges are generally considered a good risk, according to Art Marmaduke, the director of the student aide comission, which is the state's guarantee agency for

Students attending community colleges, who do have trouble getting loans, will be the major beneficiaries of this new legislation unless Proposition 9 is passed.

Sponsored by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, the bill originally gave the governor power to appoint a state agency, a student loan authority or a private non-profit corporation as a state lender. The designated body could raise unlimited amounts of capital to generate additional student loans by floating revenue bonds, which would

The bill was touched by a hint of scandal when a Sacramento television station discovered that those legislators sponsoring the bill had been named to the board of directors of a non-profit corporation set up last April for such a purpose.

The bylaws of the body would have permitted the directors high salaries, and loose accountability for income profits earned.

In the wake of the press reports, Assemblyman Knox and Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, Senator William Campbell, R-Los Angeles, Paul Carpenter, D-Santa Ana, and Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles resigned from the board, as did Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, who was the sixth egislator named to the board.

As amended, the bill would prohibit compensation of directors, would limit staff salaries to a state employee scale, and specifies that any income be given to the Student Aide Commission.

The bill now also calls for a loan funding advisory panel to make a recommendation to the governor as to which type of agency would be best able to carry

Government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Robert Mugabe agreed yesterday to form a coalition government with Joshua Nkomo.

The agreement, announced by Mugabe spokesman Justin Nyoka, means the insurgent leaders in the seven-year guerrilla war will command a total of 77 seats in the 100-member Executive National Assembly of what will become Zimbabwe.

(1) The Daily Guardian erroneously reported Monday that Third College beat Revelle College in the consolation round of the College Bowl tournament. In fact, Revelle won the match and finished third.

(2) In yesterday's edition, we identified a

Mugabe Form's Financial Needs

was an attractive speaker Although the MCC approved Schwartz's request for funding, not all members shared her sentiments about graduation, with one council nember saying graduation is

"as trivial as a tricycle race."
Schwartz speculated that it is unlikely Henry will accept the offer inlight of his friendship with Stewart. In that instance, the funds would return to the MCC.

Errata

Henry studied under Stewart while Stewart was on the faculty at Dartmouth University. With Stewart's assistance, Henry wrote a novel about an accidental death on the Dartmouth campus and its effects on an introverted student.

In the future, the cost of a graduation speaker will be included in the graduation committee's allotment from the MCC, Schwartz said.

The questionnaire is divided

- How students finance their education;

speaker in a photograph at Tuesday night's Jarvis II debate as Jim Sills. The speaker was acutally Jonathon Lewis, sponsore of the Tax Simplicity Act.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by these mistakes. housing and transportation

Survey Asks Student **Financial Aid Needs**

Continued from page 1

institutions, not just UC." The state legislation mandates that the Student Aid Commission collects this information "every few years," according to Jeffery.

The purpose is to get a feeling how students are financing their education, and to see if financial aid is meeting these

into seven sections aimed at understanding:

- How students finance

How students enrolled

are receiving financial aid and what kinds of students need it but are not currently receiving

- Personal expenditures for different items during the

their education this academic

students would have chosen to receive if they had sufficient

tivee of all postsecondary

for different time periods and standing finance their educations

— What kinds of students

academic year;

— How students financed

- What kind of education

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What Luck! Storms Sweep Beach Away

Scripps Scientists Studying Shifting Sands Just Happened to Be There to See It

BY WAYNE VILLANEUVA Is it possible that someone could actually have benefited from the recent onslaught of rains deluging Southern

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Apparently, scientists from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography and the Institute of Marine Resources (IMR) studying the erosion of Ledbetter Beach in Santa Barbara did. They watched with keen interest as the beach was completely washed away in just two days time by the heavy rains.

The destruction of Ledbetter Beach was an unexpected, yet welcomed surprise for the scientists who, for the last month, participated in the Nearshore Sediment Transport Study (NSTS). NSTS is headed by Dr. Richard J. Seymour of IMR and financed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration through its National Sea Grant College Program.
The study was aimed at

gethering information on the changes in the coastal environment resulting from the action of ocean waves and the large-scale movement of earth and sand.

The violent storms were especially helpful to the scientists because the changes in the structure of the beach were so drastic allowing

precise measurements concerning the dynamics of the destructive process to be made in a relatively short

Seymour commented that the study, which ended this past week, "was enormously successful." There was a price to pay, though, he added, for watching nature awesomely perform her destructive deeds. A few ankles were sprained, some test equipment was lost to the powerful currents, and, during one night, testing had to

Dr. Fred Spiess of Scripps, named to UC marine

period of time.

be abandoned altogether because of overwhelmingly adverse conditions. On the average, the current

speed was up to six knots and breakers ranged from 12 to 15 feet in height.

By measuring quantities structural changes in the

coastal environment that result from local wave conditions and sand behavior.

like wave height, current speed, current direction, and sand concentrations, Seymour and his research team hope to synthesize their data and eventually develop a mathematical model for the

Such a mathematical model The Daily Guardian

Science

would yield a large number of practical benefits. With a model, the effect of off-shore structures, like jetties and groins, that interfere with sand

transport can be determined. The rate of shoaling of harbor entrances can also be

Knowledge of the dynamics of sand movement will allow scientists to predict changes in the shoreline preventing unsafe development of the coastal areas for either business or recreational

Scripps and IMR are planning a further study for next year on the West Coast or

Spiess Gets Systemwide Post

Dr. Fred Spiess, professor of oceanography and director of the Marine Physical Laboratory (MPL) of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been appointed director of UC's systemwide Institute of Marine Resources.

He will relinquish the directorship of the Marine Physical Laboratory on March 1 to Dr. Victor Anderson, the present deputy director, who will then be the acting director during the process of choosing a new director of the

IMR is the UC system's only statewide marine science unit and includes the California Sea Grant College Program, the largest such program in the nation. IMR has furthered exploration of the ocean as an energy source and has supported major programs in studies of the marine food chain, seafood technology, marine natural products, harbor and beach protection, and ocean waste disposal.

Spiess has been with Scripps in one function

or another ever since 1952. He has been MPL director, associate director of Scripps and an active, oceangoing research worker. His most visible contribution was a major role in the design of the FLIP (Floating Instrument Platform) research ship built in 1962, which flips to vertical position when conducting ocean

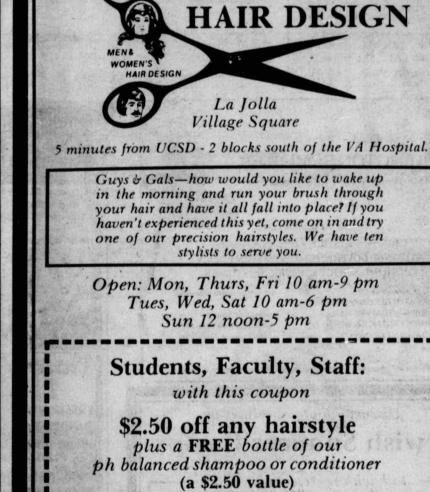
Dr. Spiess's main focus at IMR will be to expand intercampus activity. He would like to see each UC campus which participates in ocean studies be a resource center of one or more specialties, rather than duplicating every area at every campus. Growing out of this would be faculty and students that move as the need arises for access to a particular aspect of

Speiss hopes he and his staff will be able to overcome the probable inertia, due to pride in present programs and the natural resistance to change of the individual campuses, so as to try out his plan.

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Dance to Jackson

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON Michael Jackson Off the Wall (Columbia)

Jackson's latest solo effort is nothing short of astounding, especially since he plays a major role in the composition, production, and arrangement aspects of the material, in addition to admirably handling the vocals. This album is truly meant to be played for a dancing audience. Anyone who could conceivably sit through the foot-stomping, hand-clapping rhythms is either deaf or catatonic.

"Dance With You," the most frequently plugged single, is a beautiful, melodic love song which features Jackson's most pleasing and However, the most outrageous tune on the record is "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough", a funky, upbeat song in which Jackson reverses the role of falsetto to carry the verses, with normal voice range insertion of background vocals. The falsetto is mixed low, but perhaps it is weak to begin with, since it has been doubletracked. Jackson penned this time himself, and his energies are well-rewarded. The brilliance of Quincy Jones shines through, as he co-produces the album with Jackson and arranges most of the orchestration. Along with George Martin, Jones has achieved a reputation as a nonpareil producer. The studio musician roster reads like a Who's Who in music, with the talented Louis Johnson (of the Bros. Johnson) on bass, Larry

Carlton on guitar, and a myriad of other top-notch session honchos. A

Conway'll Go Noplace

Jeff Conaway Jeff Conaway (Columbia)

I don't know or care where Conaway came from, but this record is a sure indicator of where he is going in music...nowhere. Maybe he can act, although his performances on "Taxi" don't provide evidence of it. Since Conaway doesn't compose, produce, or play, instead

relying on a lame back-up crew and some of the worst material I have ever heard (it borders on Muzak) by the process of elimination, this disc must ostensibly be showcasing his talent. Sadly, it does not. He comes across like a constipated Eddie Money, and offers nothing in particular to anyone, in general.

The production is real slick and the mix suffers when orchestration is introduced. but it does occasionally drown out Conaway's voice, so I suppose this incompetence is justifiable for humanitarian reasons. F

Wooley Woven Well

Bruce Wooley and the Camera Club (Columbia) It is difficult to compare this

band with their New Wave contemporaries since they are infinitely superior, musically. This excellent release is

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reminiscent of a synthesis of Genesis, Bowie and Talking Heads, and the cuts, (although many are formula-arranged) are intelligently-embellished with layers of guitar, synthesizer, and vocal harmonies: Wooley's vocals are exceptionally tight and interestingly phrased, and the texture of his voice varies from soothing to brassy, depending upon the mood of the song.

In terms of musicianship, the band is more than competent, and guitarist

David Birch blends varied tonálities nicely with keyboardist Tom Dolby, the synergy of their playing enhancing the overall sound, a very layered ten-zillion overdub sound resulting. Lyrically, however, the content suffers, an attempt being made to introduce banal, poetic balderdash into the musical context. The final effect, though of these incongruities is very wierd, so

The Cloacas Are Trying

stay off of the hard stuff when

listening to this disc. A minus

The Cloacas Preparations Are Being Made (BMS)

The Cloacas have made a big splash in the New Wave with this, their first release. Please turn to page 8

Around Town

The Rivals, a comedy of mistaken identities and romantic folly, will be presented at 8 pm March 12-15 in the UCSD Theatre, Warren Campus.

Tickets cost \$4 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and can be purchased at the UCSD Theatre Ticket

vibrant mixture of colloquial and learned allusions, and it

device which frequently results in outrageous cultural

years, and his verse employs the Pound-Vortecist technique of lines juxtaposed as planes in relation. Klingaman is also the singer-guitarist-songwriter for the rock band Streetlife.

(across from the Ski Chalet). Call 456-1800 for more

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Office on Warren Campus. For ticket information, phone

The Rivals is an 18th Century comedy by Irish playwright Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The play chronicles the foibles of handsome Jack Absolute and bumbling Bob Acres as they vie for the hand of Lydia Languish, a lovely, though overly sentimental, lass.

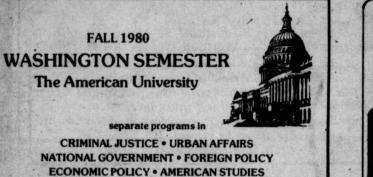
Local poets Tom Marshall and Steve Klingaman will read from their works Monday, March 10 at 7:30 pm at DG Wills Bookstore in La Jolla. Marshall's verse is marked by a exhibits an enticingly elliptical humor.

Marshall will use slides for his reading, a performance

Klingaman has been active in the local scene for some

which will release its first 45 rpm single in April.

The reading is free and open to the public. DG Wills
Bookstore is located at 7527 La Jolla Blvd., near Pearl St.



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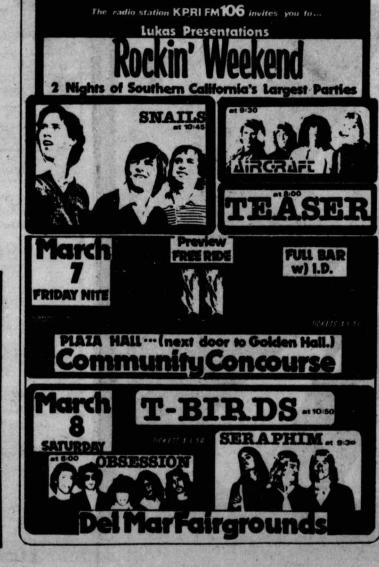
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Thursday, March 6, 1980

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If you have suffered a discontinuity in the insurance coverage due to Blue Cross/Occidental switch, contact me for joint action. Ravi Athale EECS,

RACQUETBALL at Black Mtn Thurs. nites club members play 2 hrs. for 1 buck. Leave Urey Hall Mailbox 8:30. (3/5,6,12,13)

INTERMEDIATE MEDITATION will be taught this Thursday at the San Diego ditation Club of UCSD! Admission is absolutely free to members of UCSD community. This weeks' workshop will be conducted by Dr. Frederick Lenz, one of the foremosi authorities in North America. HSS 1128 4:00 pm, March 6th. (3/6)

Bring your birthday suit to Central Library. Revelle birthday bash band, drinks, dancing, Friday Nite, 50¢ (3/7)

Lowenbrau, pepsi, band Revelle Birthday Bash. Central Lib Fri. nite bring 50¢ and ID. Sponsored by RPB. \$20 cash prize for best birthday suit. Revelle Birthday Bash. Friday nite 9-12 pm band Central Lib. 50¢ (3/7)

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LOVE STINKS. If you think so, write in 100 words or less your story. You could be one of 3 contest winners for a pair of tickets and backstage passes to the March 19th. J. Geils concert Judging based on creativity and originality. Send entries to: KSDT UCSD B-015 La Jolla, CA 92093.

will be arranged. (3/6)

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personals

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Is there a girl who will definitely be at Davis campus this fall? Please leave message for Bob at EDNA. I need to speak with you. (3/6) \$DRIVING TO DARTMOUTH? My

moped needs a ride, I will help pay for gas \$\$\$. Contact Chris at D-46 Tenaya Hall or P.O.Box 6227. (3/12) Warren students: There is an opening for AS Rep. Apply now at Provost Office. Deadline Tues 4:00 3-11-80.

Dear Halfway House Mate: Long, hard race. Tired. Hot. Thirsty. Where's next lemonade stand? (3/6)

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travel

CIEE Student Travel located on the second floor of the student center open MWF 9-1 Tu Th 12-3. (3/14)

lost & found

Benward music book in TLH 107. If found please call Art at 453-6185. Important notes. (3/6)

LOST: On Muir Field. Burgundy cords and belt with Timex watch and key in pocket. Please return. Call Gil 453-

LOST: Grey mohair sweater in APM 2250 or 2113. REWARD contact

Found: Calculator in HL 1438 on Fri. 29 Please call 453-5091. (3/14)

Lost: Gold necklace with a gold Greek coin on it. Lost north of Warren fields reward 453-7487. (3/12)

AS backs Draft Opponents

Continued from page 1 In other business last night,

the Council: - appointed Jan Breslauer. a Warren Representative as Academic Affairs Commissioner to replace Olivier

Kolpin; - heard for the first time a proposal by Activity Fee commissioner Bill Topkis to raise the activity fee \$4 a quarter;

- announced and approved a re-evaluation of the budget that cut unused funds from most of the commissioners and placed it in a general fund.

By Jeff Beresford-Howe

University Events presents:



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Anderson No Longer Fad

Illinois Congressman Now in Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to the voters of Vermont and Massachusetts, John Anderson finds himself elevated from February's fad to March's miracle man and a legitimate contender, at last, for the GOP presidential nomination.

Until his stunning showings in New England Tuesday night, Anderson was best known as the favorite candidate of the popular comic strip Doonesbury and a plaintalking man whose lonely, liberal philosophy left him swimming against the conservative Republican tide.

Anderson, long popular with the press and college students even though he was tagged with a "can't win" lable because of his views, has thus validated his contention that the GOP race is not simply a two-man fight between Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Though he likely will exit the political spotlight in the coming round of primaries in the conservative South, Andersonl was euphoric over his first breakthroughs of the campaign.

Anderson told cheering

supporters in Boston Tuesday, "We have tried to make this first and foremost a campaign of ideas" and then quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson that "nothing astonishes man so much as common sense and plain dealing."

"We've been given tremendous impetus for the rest of our campaign," he said.

The white-haired, 10-term Illinois congressman calls himself a moderate, but he appears liberal when measured against the other six contenders for the GOP nomination.

Anderson cuts against the grain whenever he can, opposing sharp increases in defense spending, backing handgun registration, favoring ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, supporting "free choice" for women who want abortions, and proposing a 50-cent-pergallon gas tax increase to help conserve oil.

The 58-year-old Anderson has long been swimming upstream. On May 11, 1974, he became the first Republican on Capitol Hill to call for President Nixon's resignation.

The son of a Swedish

immigrant, Anderson and his wife Keke, have five children. Anderson is a native of Rockford, IL, with degrees from the University of Illinois and Harvard Law School.

Until the votes were counted Tuesday, Anderson was best known as the candidate supported by Michael Doonesbury, the star of the popular comic strip by Garry Trudeau.

Anderson admits his underdog status, but claims "If I can just get my story out, I think we can convince people...I think you have to speak out in terms that people are — at least initially — going to find a little jarring and perhaps even unpleasant."

Anderson began modestly, finishing sixth among seven candidates in the lowa precinct caucuses when he drew only 4.3 percent. In New Hampshire last week, he ran fourth with slightly less than 10 percent, but promised to keep going "as long as I have clean laundry."

His next major target is the March 18 primary in his home state.

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While the material stinks, the effort gone into it is painfully obvious. If you can flush out the sludge from the mix, the end result is still messy. The bass drum beat sounds like a cork being popped out of the proverbial Shakespearean bung hole. Bassist Rip Spinkter does a cheeky Clarke imitation which clings to the melody line, refusing to let go.

The guitarist manages to squeeze off a few hot ones on 'Greenapple Quickstep' and 'The Squirts', but his efforts go down the tubes because of the sluggishness of the other musicians in getting their

material out. Vocalist W.C. Johnson, a noted back-up man, pours out his guts in a deep gutteral rumbling which portends things to come. The listener can almost commiserate with Johnson when he grunts, 'I can't get no relief', which metaphorically describes a dire, real need for an over-the-counter preparation. Although this assiduous movement passes by many listeners, it will be interesting to await the group's next endeavor, since the outsome of this is pure cacophony. Sit down and concentrate real hard before spending your time and money on this pile. It would be a real waste. B minus

Around Town

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San Diego will host the American premiere of *The Dear Love of Comrades*, a new play by Noel Greig with music by Alex Harding. Originally produced by the Men's Company of England's Gay Sweatshop theatre collective, the play concerns the life of Edward Carpenter, 19th Century poet, socialist philosopher, penal reformer and pioneer of homosexual and women's rights. The American premiere opens at the Second Avenue Theater, 863 Second Ave., on March 13. It will run from March 13 to 30, Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8 pm. All seats are \$4. For reservations call 233-3965 or 238-1020.

