

# The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

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## No new ground broken in debate

*President stresses 'war and peace,' Governor talks 'bread and butter'*

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan pursued predictable strategies in their long-awaited debate last night, making no apparent major slips while saying little that hasn't been heard throughout the campaign.

The big difference was they said it this time while standing 15 feet apart.

They differed sharply on the issues, as well as what they emphasized the most. For Carter, it was war and peace; for Reagan, it was bread and butter, Carter's handling of the economy.

Carter kept up his effort to portray Reagan as too ready to resort to military force, at one point describing his rival's position on the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union as "dangerous and belligerent."

Reagan's opening words demonstrated his approach: "I believe with all my heart that my first priority is peace." The use of force, he said, should be "always and only a last resort."

Carter kept on the offensive throughout the encounter. Reagan parried by repeatedly accusing the president of distorting the challenger's positions.

"There you go again," said Reagan, a rueful smile on his face, as he protested that Carter was distorting his position on Medicare.

Reagan reminded the

millions of Americans who listened to the nationally broadcast debate that four years earlier, when Carter was campaigning against then-President Gerald R. Ford, the Democratic challenger came up with what he called the "misery index."

That index was the total of the rates of inflation and unemployment. During the 1976 campaign, they totalled 12.5, a figure Carter said then was too high.

Now, Reagan said, the same index would be more than 20.

Each accused the other of proposals or practices that would fuel inflation. Carter called Reagan's proposed three-year, 30-percent tax cut inflationary and "highly ridiculous."

Reagan saved his misery index argument until the closing moments of the debate.

Carter also saved until near the end a point he says is one of his strongest: Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The closing statements of both candidates also focused sharply on what they saw as the most important issues concerning the voters.

Carter emphasized that "I've been impressed with the stark differences that exist between us" and followed that quickly by

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Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

Joe's Escort Service has new jackets, courtesy of State Farm, which saw a TV spot on Joe's. Joe's phone is 455-JOES.

## Muir has a new way to get friends

BY PETER MORTENSEN  
News Editor

It doesn't have the same stigma of "computer dating," but Muir College's new "Make-A-Friend" computer matching program shares a similar goal — to bring people together and make life more fun.

According to Erik Mellby, Muir's new assistant resident dean, the computer-tallied survey is intended to bring together students with common interests and lifestyles with the goal of

increasing student relationships.

A questionnaire asking information on a student's lifestyle and academic and leisure preferences was distributed in the Muir dorms and apartments on Monday. Mellby is also trying to get the forms out to off-campus students.

Forms are currently available at the Middle of Muir, the Muir Residence Hall Office, and the Muir Dean's Office and from any Muir House Advisor. Completed forms should be turned in to any of these locations, Mellby says.

Mellby is looking for students to help him translate the information on the forms into statistics that can be interpreted by a computer.

After the forms are tallied, Mellby says each participating student will receive a computer printout list of students sharing his or her lifestyle and interests.

Each printout will list a student's name and telephone number. Mellby says it

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## Sponges stay on sale here

BY JEFFREY S. LEE  
Associate News Editor

Sea sponges that can be used as an alternative to tampons continue to be sold at several locations in the San Diego area, despite a report of their ban in Iowa after state researchers found "sand, bacteria and other potentially harmful substances," in them.

A member of Woman Care, a feminist women's health center, said of the report: "I can't imagine why they would say that they were unhealthy."

Woman Care still sells the sponges and has made no comment on whether or not they are going to ban their sales at the center.

"There is an instruction booklet that comes with the sponges," said Diane Besner, a receptionist for Woman Care, "and it says to boil it before using it to make sure there are no particles of sand or coral in it.

"When its air dried," Besner continued, "it's considered sterile."

The sponges, which sell for \$2.50 each at the center, are marketed by the Medicine Wheel Herb and Healing Collective in San Diego.

"We get them from a number of sources in the Mediterranean, and we have just started importing our own," said one collective member.

"The sponges are bleached and washed before they go on the shelves," he said, but he didn't know how they are "bleached."

"They should be boiled, but I don't think there's much of a danger" to women if they are not, he said.

"Countless generations of women have used sponges and certain mosses as a natural tampon — and as far as we know there isn't anything harmful in them," the spokesman said.

The Women's Center on campus, which no longer carry the sponges, had them last year. The company that supplied them to the center closed down for unknown reasons.

## Attendance way up at first Academic Senate meeting

*Atkinson addresses faculty for first time*

BY SHELLEY SUSSMAN

If yesterday afternoon's showing at the first Academic Senate meeting is any indication of things to come, faculty interest in the monthly meetings is increasing.

Approximately 175 faculty members attended yesterday's meeting, which was dominated by an informal address by Chancellor Richard Atkinson. He began by expressing his general approval of the faculty, the academic program quality and good student response at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

During the course of the hour long discussion, Atkinson touched especially on minority students and faculty. He explained that for the last four years, the percent of minority students enrolled has been decreasing, as has the number of minorities in faculty positions.

Issues such as housing for both faculty and students was also discussed. Atkinson said that if student housing is amply available, the university will be much more attractive to students in the coming years. Along the same lines, the Chancellor explained that between 1983 and 1993 a 16 percent drop in college age students is expected to occur.

This situation will be complicated by the "ethnic problem" and the fact that fewer students are graduating from high school, he said. Thus, Atkinson concluded, attracting students to UCSD may be a major problem in the coming years.

Academic programs, such as the expansion of many departments, as well as the establishment of Master programs in the fields of Management Science and Applied Mathematics, were also discussed. Talk of establishing a School of Engineering also took place. Atkinson said that this nation will experience a strong need for trained engineers in the coming decade and feels that the establishment of an extensive program may serve as a magnet for UCSD and attract many students.

Some members of the faculty expressed concern over the fact that this school is already thought of as being Math-Science oriented, and felt the School of Engineering would only enhance that belief. Atkinson, however, said that the humanities would not suffer as a result of the Engineering School, but added that attracting funds for the humanities will be harder in the years to come.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
A slight Santa Ana will continue through tomorrow with temperatures in the upper-70s and light to heavy winds.  
The ocean temperature is 62 degrees and breakers are 3-4 feet at 12 second intervals.





Music to the editor

How about 'Nacht und Nebel'?

Editor:

In case anyone is still interested in "Night and Fog," I have found an early reference by Richard Wagner (Das Rheingold, Scene 3):

Two musical staves with German lyrics and English translations. The first staff is for the character 'Helm' and the second for 'Hr. G. (E)'. The lyrics discuss 'Nacht und Nebel' (Night and Fog) and 'Nacht und et'.

ERIC J. WILNER

letter

We're not playing parlor games and this is not a Sunday tea...

Editor:

Once again I am forced to respond to my many detractors. First of all, I would like to commend Mike Schwartz on his herculean exercise in sarcasm. I loved it.

MN Plano accused me of intemperance in his letter. He says that I don't use logic and facts. Why, heavens, I even offend people of good will.

Well, let me say this, MN, the political game is a rough one. We're not playing parlor games and this is not a Sunday tea. This is real life, and people sweat, bleed, suffer and die.

You say that I don't use logic and facts. Unfortunately, MN, we're not talking physics here. Out in the real world, facts and logic can be used to say anything. In short, I'm not afraid to call Ronald Reagan what he really is. And if that offends you, MN Pruffrock, then get thee to a laboratory; your timid, Thurber-esque soul won't be disturbed there by the strong statements of politics.

Politics is a game of the heart. One can't say that one side is logical and one is not. Each faction has its own peculiar sort of logic. Thus,

in politics, one must act upon the strength of one's convictions.

PETER F. LAURA

Write!!!

Got some opinions? Then type them, triple spaced, on a 72 space line, and bring them by our office, located southwest of the Revelle Provost's Office, and next door to the Che Cafe. You can mail them in, if you wish. Send to: Guardian Op-Ed, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Setbacks foreseen for human rights

WASHINGTON, DC — During a visit to Washington recently, the leader of the Guatemalan Christian Democratic Party, Vinicio Cerezo, was asked how he saw the future for human rights if Ronald Reagan became president. He replied diplomatically: "It would be in the strongest national interest of the US for Reagan to continue this country's support for human rights in Latin America."

Cerezo's appeal was spoken with conviction, for 27 members of his opposition party have been assassinated by death squads over the past year. Cerezo himself is on a death list which he claims the Guatemalan regime has prepared.

His sentiments reflect the growing anxiety among the human rights groups in Washington whose numbers and influence have grown since the Carter Administration made human rights a key plank of its foreign policy. After four years, during which most activists agree the human rights situation in Latin America has benefited from American support, they are now asking if the momentum can be maintained in a Reagan administration.

Unlike Carter, Reagan has specifically excluded human rights as a foreign policy concern. Reagan

Robert Milliken, an Australian journalist now serving a fellowship in the US, wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

has consistently stressed a building up of America's defenses, an expanded military role for the United States abroad and a strengthening of US ties with Third World allies such as South Korea, Taiwan and Argentina, which have blatantly violated human rights.

This, together with Reagan's call for a strengthening of the CIA, has left human rights groups worried that US foreign policy may be heading for a return to foreign interventionism and the "realpolitik" of the Nixon and Kissinger era.

But rather than seeing an end to the human rights movement, most groups anticipate their role will increase under a Reagan presidency, and some are already planning such a scenario.

Laurence Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs (COHA), a research group on Latin America, says: "If Reagan wins, it will be bad for human rights in Latin America, but good for human rights groups like COHA. There will be more work for us and more need for resources."

Jo-Marie Griesgraber, deputy director of the Washington Office on Latin America, agrees that by proclaiming a vocal, explicit human rights policy, the Carter Administration has helped temper more violations that would have been the case otherwise. The Office was formed after the 1973 coup in Chile and Uruguay.

"The Carter policy has encouraged vast implementation please turn to page 12

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Saudi Arabia cuts Libyan relations

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Libya yesterday in a dispute between the oil-producing giants over the Saudis' acceptance of four special American radar planes to monitor the Iraq-Iran war.

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DOONESBURY



Khadafy argued that the holy places had been desecrated because the airborne warning and control system planes — called AWACS — were piloted by Americans.

The king told Khadafy that his objection "proves you want Saudi Arabia to remain defenseless so it can easily be swallowed up by the enemies of Islam, including communists and Zionists."

Forbes gives himself up

MARTINEZ — Flores Forbes, a former bodyguard for Black Panther chieftain Huey Newton, has surrendered to authorities in

connection with a 1977 shootout in which another Panther was killed.

Forbes, 28, arrived at the Contra Costa County Jail in Martinez Monday night, said a jail spokesman. The spokesman said he had no information on why Forbes decided to turn himself in.

Ford loses \$595 million

DETROIT — Ford Motor Company said yesterday it lost \$595 million in the third quarter of 1980 — surpassing by \$28 million the record set by General Motors one day earlier for the heaviest single-quarter loss by any company

in the nation's history. For the first nine months of the year, Ford lost \$1.79 billion, also a record for a similar period by any US firm.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell and President Donald E. Petersen said in a statement that the loss was the result of lower industry sales, a lower market share for Ford and higher interest costs, with cost-reduction actions a "partial offset."

They predicted the firm would show improvement in the fourth quarter, in part because of a hoped-for good reception for the new Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx front-wheel drive subcompact.

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the bottom line

Racism and classism seen during times of war

BY EDWARD WILLIAMS

Let's face it, when draft registration becomes a draft, and when the draft is used to fuel a war with young bodies, students attending this university are not likely to be on the front line, let alone in the army.

In theory, the elimination of student deferments this time around is meant to make draft registration and a draft fair because: (1) during the Vietnam war, many white middle-class kids evaded their "patriotic duty" to serve their nation by trying to get an education, leaving the fighting to be done by poor people and people of color, and (2) the volunteer army since Vietnam has attracted poor and minority people, leaving our present military lacking the education and skill levels for an optimum performance. This theory distorts reality, and to demonstrate this requires that we examine it closely.

To begin with, high unemployment and limited opportunities in the general society (symptoms of class and national oppression) have made the army, traditionally, a means of escaping the ghetto; a means of upward mobility for national minorities and the poor. With respect to the current volunteer army, reasons for enlisting is aggravated by recession-level unemployment coupled to inflation, meaning that those who are volunteering are primarily poor black, brown and

white kids, creating a sharp division between them and a white officer corps, many of whom are academy trained. Talk about being "fair" and needing "education and expertise" is just a cover for old-fashioned racism and classism. White, middle-class commissioned officers don't like to deal with poor soldiers, and especially poor minority soldiers.

In times of war, this racism and classism has a very concrete expression; black and brown people, and to a lesser extent poor white people, die proportionally far in excess of their numbers in the general population. Black and brown soldiers, and to a lesser extent poor white soldiers, are the first to be sent to the front lines, whereas middle-class white soldiers remain in the rear, or stateside at desk jobs. To demonstrate that the poor and national minorities are keenly aware of their oppression, it is not necessary to detail the statistics from Vietnam, where soldiers on the front lines blew away their officers. And we need only mention the racial strife and rioting in the US army stationed in Europe, or the fact that European terrorism, like the West German Red Army Faction, was supplied in part by sympathetic soldiers in the US army.

This not only reinforced their prejudices, it worried the white officer corps, not to mention the white ruling class. Now that they know it is difficult to get black and brown people to fight people of color across the ocean, what happens when the national guard has to be called out to

quell future Miamis, or to put down a radical industrial strike; given that the reserves more and more will be composed of national minorities and poor whites. The fear of race and class war is very real.

Now let's examine the situation for white, middle-class young people. Not indicates that people are realizing that the reasons for draft registration are so much shuck and jive. But this does nothing to eliminate the economics of the "poverty draft" that pressures poor black, brown and white kids to go into the military. In particular, students at universities have legal and counseling services, as well as organizations like San Diego Students for Peace that present such things as forums with the National Lawyers' Guild, all of which make it unlikely that university students will be drafted.

If we want to insure that our resistance is effective against draft registration, then we have to widen the resistance movement to include non-white, non-middle class, non-student young people. We need to open the university and its services to the community, first by lobbying through established channels and educating the student population. If this does not work, then we can train our own student draft counselors to create an alternative program open to poor white and minority people. This is the first point, the starting point of a three-point strategy that the Resistance Center thinks is needed to defeat draft registration.

Edward Williams wrote this in response to Edgar Derby's letter to the editor (The Daily Guardian, Oct 16).



# Student Regent post up for grabs

### UC Student Lobby Co-director's spot is also open for application

Applications for student regent, the most influential university post to which a student can aspire, are available through the UC Student Lobby.

The lobby co-director's post is also open.

The lobby has attached a rider to its application form "especially encouraging" women and minorities to apply.

The student regent position was created in 1975 in response to demands for increased student participation in the university's decision-making process. As a trustee of the university, the student regent sits as a voting member on the Board of Regents, a body that directs UC President David Saxon in all policy areas, including student fees, affirmative action and investments.

Currently enrolled UC

graduates or undergraduates who plan to attend the University in the 1981-82 academic year are eligible to apply for the next term, beginning as a Regent-designate in February, 1981, and serving as student regent from July, 1981 until June, 1982.

The student lobby co-director position is open to UC students or recent UC graduates (within two to three years) who are willing to commit to at least a full two-year term in the Sacramento area and who are willing to travel extensively. The co-director position is paid, starting at \$967 a month with health insurance benefits.

The selected applicant will be one of three co-directors, working under the direction of the UC Student Body President's Council. The co-directors conduct policy-

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# Reagan endorsed but Carter gains anyway

(AP) — Ronald Reagan added another famous Democratic name to his list of endorsements yesterday and President Carter's backers released a poll which says Carter has nearly caught up with Reagan in California.

And independent presidential candidate John Anderson — rather than giving up in California — is renting a 1920s-vintage train for a whistlestop tour of Northern California later this week.

In general, campaigning in California just one week before the general election was at a low ebb yesterday as the Carter-Reagan debate in Cleveland diverted the attention of both candidates and voters from state races.

However, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a candidate for president twice himself, used the Carter-Reagan debate to help support his political organization for a possible third campaign for the Democratic nomination for president in 1984.

Brown was charging \$250

per person for political supporters to watch the Carter-Reagan debate with him at a fund-raising dinner at a Beverly Hills hotel. Profits from Brown's "Shape of Things to Come" dinner were earmarked for Californians for Brown.

Reagan's latest endorsement is from former Congressman James Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin Roosevelt and a conservative Democrat who has supported Republican candidates in the past.

The poll released by Carter's California committee said Carter has increased from 28.7 percent in an Oct. 8 survey to 33 percent in polling over the past weekend. At the same time, Reagan slipped from 38.5 percent to 37.5 percent and Anderson slipped from 12.6 percent to 11.2 percent.

That 4.5 percent Reagan lead reported by Carter's private poll compares with a 9 percent Reagan lead in the Los Angeles Times poll two weeks ago and a 7 percent Reagan lead in a Mervin Field poll three days later.

# Doones cut from funnies

(AP) — Readers of several major newspapers had to do without the *Doonesbury* cartoon strip on their comic pages yesterday because of a story line involving "the brain of Ronald Reagan."

Garry Trudeau's popular strip, which appears in more than 450 newspapers nationwide, was temporarily shelved by *The Indianapolis Star* and the *Daytona Beach Journal* in Florida.

*The Deseret News* in Salt Lake City published the entire sequence of strips on the editorial page, with a disclaimer calling the current story line "a highly personal and particularly offensive attack on Reagan."

*The San Bernardino Sun-Telegram* published the entire episode on the news pages, also with a disclaimer.

Please recycle this newspaper

# arts

## Germaine Greer, Feminist Author, Will Speak Here

The history of the oppression and frustration of women in the creative arts will be the topic of a lecture by Germaine Greer Nov. 6.

Greer, author of *The Female Eunuch*, will speak at 8 pm in Mandeville Center Auditorium. Admission is \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students, faculty and staff and \$2 for UCSD students.

Greer's latest book, *The Obstacle Race*, deals with the historical fate of female artists. In her lecture, she will discuss the disappointments and frustrations of women unable to use their creative talents, and women forced to paint anonymously or under male pseudonyms. Her lecture will be illustrated with slides showing the work of some of the great female painters of the

past.

Since the publication of *The Female Eunuch* in 1970, Greer has become one of the most popular representatives of the feminist movement. She has an acerbic wit and colorful personality bolstered by a solid background. Australian by birth, she earned her doctorate at Cambridge and wrote *The Female Eunuch* while lecturing on Elizabethan and Jacobean drama at the University of Warwick in England.

Greer's lecture is sponsored by the University Events Office. Tickets are available at the UCSD Central Box Office, 452-4559.



## Festival Choices Become More Non-Commercial

### But the Movies are Still Interesting In Third Year of Annual Show

BY TED BURKE

Special to the Daily Guardian  
As one of the few "critics" in town to see the preview screenings for the San Diego International Film Festival, scheduled from now until Nov. 3 at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, I'm inspired to think that the movies reflect Frank Zappa's description of his music: no commercial potential.

This isn't to say that the films are so irredeemably bad that no one, intellectual and lowbrow alike, would sit through them — far from it — but the festival board has gone out of its way to have an international collection of film-makers whose works fall well outside the norm for the movie going public, films that one isn't likely to see at the Guild or Fine Arts, let alone UTC.

In any case, this year's movie crop isn't bound to please everyone. For my part, basing my judgement on evidence of the six screenings I attended, I have to give an appreciative grin.

First off I may as well deal with the film that did the least for me, *Radio On*, a British and German co-production directed by Christopher Petit.

Petit is the former film critic for the British weekly *Time Out* and is a film theoretician in good stead who, following the precedent set by New Wave icons Godard, Rivette and Trauffaut, has decided to put theory into practice and become a filmmaker himself. The problem is shameless emulation and a lack of insight into the subject matter.

*Radio On* concerns itself with a young London disc-jockey on the way to Bristol to uncover the mysterious circumstances behind his brother's death. His subsequent encounters leave him with a feeling of alienated finality, ennui and despair. Filmed rather well in black and white over a terrain of freeways, bleak country roads and ashen city-scapes, the film fairly reeks

of work by German director Wim Wenders. It features Wenders-like long takes, ponderously slow exposition shots and muted emotions of characters, who are unable to communicate much at all.

Petit, though, seems to have misread Wenders, who in films like *Alice in the Cities*, *Kings of the Road* and *The American Friend*, is usually able to investigate such things as cultural dislocation, the ramifications of the cargo-cult on post-War Europe, how pop culture mythologizes reality and how those verities come to play in the psyches of his characters.

Petit's people merely strike a stance of thin-skinned alienation and sulk as the camera soaks in the impressively miserable environs, like a working-class bar, a rural gas station, and all night bakery. What does Petit intend to tell us? I suspect his intentions are nothing more than to show us that civilization is unable to give us the things we need. American director Bob Rafelson intended much the same with his *Five Easy Pieces*, but succeeded. Rafelson at least gave us the benefit of character development, an archaic notion to many vanguardists but a ploy that still gave *Pieces* a structural coherency. In essence, *Radio On* is empty and intellectually nil.

*Femme Entre Chien Et Loup*, or *Woman Between Dog and Wolf*, directed by French director Andre Delvaux, is a nicely wrought film about stoicism. As Belguim is pushed into World War II, a man joins the pro-Nazi nationalist movement and leaves to join the conquerors of the Eastern Front. In the interim, his wife (Marie Christine Barrault) is treated with hatred by her neighbors, retreats into the sanctuary of her house, and tries her best to maintain a home of order and normalcy.

A resistance fighter takes refuge in her cellar, culminating in their having an affair, and the

resistance fighter's vouching for her against revenge-minded neighbors. Through the resistance fighter's intercession, her husband is spared the death penalty and returns home, and from there he develops an obsession for his former cause, unable to adjust to present-day realities. He continually tries to justify his past by writing his memoirs.

Delvaux handles this story with a neat, precise hand, especially in his editing. Instead of going the fashionably "arty" route of long takes, the scenes are brief and succinct, establishing their plot particulars and schematic cues rapidly, then fading away gracefully as the screen darkens and then awakes on another local and incident.

*The Last of the Blue Devils*, directed by American Bruce Ricker, is a documentary about the Kansas City jazz scene. It's also a case of taking the good along with the bad. The bad in this case is the editing, which is aimless and leaps from one thing to another with little cohesion, most specifically in the way Ricker juxtaposes vintage footage of Count Basie and Ivory Joe Hunter with more recent film.

The good are the performances, including superb concert footage of Basie and his band, a jam session between saxophonists Paul Quinichette, Charles McPherson, a trombonist and the blues vocals of Hunter, whose capacity to belt a lyric hasn't diminished a bit in his older years.

Generally, a messy but fun movie.

Those familiar with the way Alfred Jarry presented dictators in his *King Ubu* plays will have fun with *Adolph and Marlene*. A German film directed by Ulli Lommel, the festival program

please turn to page 6



Joe Turner (above) and Marie-Christine Barrault have their performances featured at this year's version of the film fest. Turner is in 'The Last of the Blue Devils' and Barrault performs in 'Femme Entre Chien et Loup' ('Woman Between Dog and Wolf').



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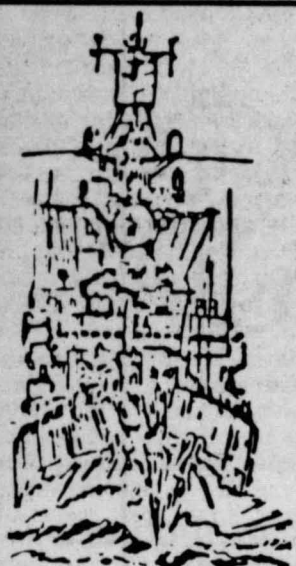
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## Less Commercial Movies at Fest

continued from page 5  
notes say the movie is a bit of "historical speculation" about an alleged liaison between Hitler and Marlene Dietrich. The film's intention is less than the far-fetched speculation one would suspect. It is an exercise in turning the Hitler persona into an excuse for buffoonery, casting him as an ideological imbecile whose various diatribes, much of it taken from *Mein Kampf*, collapse under the weight of their illogic.

The Hitler character, played unctuously by Kari Raab, is a man of penultimate pettiness, unable to distinguish between the drive for power and affection, between sentiment and mawkishness, clear thinking and lunatic espousals.

The effect is comic, but also underlines the tragedy of power becoming a thing in and of itself, without purpose or goal.

In all, *Aldoph and Marlene* is comic enough to elicit some

self-satisfied snickers, though I could have done without the ending. As Hitler's and Eva Braun's bodies burn during the fall of Berlin, Marlene and her manager Luminiski drive by and stop while, unfathomably, a group of Black American GI's stand in the foreground on some steps. Marlene hands Luminiski a small globe small as an egg shell, and he perches it daintily on his fingertips. "Don't you have a bigger globe?" he asks her, eyes heavy. Marlene smiles icily and drives off.

Weird, no? Symbolic, no? The conclusion seemed a trifle arty to me, an intrusion that muddled what until then had been a well-played absurdist comedy. Lommel would have served his purposes better had he eschewed all these metaphors and had played it straight.

Of the six films I viewed, the most problematic was

*Elisa, Vida Mia (Elisa My Love)* by Spain's Carlos Saura. It is an arid, fragmented, maddeningly slow meditation on love and hate, life and death, reality versus illusion, and maybe a couple of other thematic dualisms I missed along the way.

A woman (Geraldine Chaplin) goes to visit a retired man (Fernando Rey) who lives in an isolated house in the far reaches of Spain. From there she encounters various hallucinations about the lives, deaths, and loves of herself and other people, and a general confusion of what is real or imagined.

No doubt, as the program notes say, that Saura's intention is not to provide any clean answer to the dilemma, but to "...evince the linking of imagination and memory," but for me the film is a labored affair, top-heavy with its own importance, constantly asserting a vaguely defined aspiration for an epiphany at great

length. Though only 110 minutes long, I found it mind-crushing.

#  
On the Other Hand, *L'Important C'est D'aimer (The Important Thing is to Love)* a French, Italian and German release directed by Andrzej Zulawski, is great, a love story that goes beyond the tawdry wrappings of the genre and deals with love in connection with guilt, indebtedness, and commitment.

Romy Schneider, an actress lately reduced to making porno films, meets up with Fabio Tassi, a cynical photographer, who at first is interested only in exploiting her. But he falls for her and tries to help her by financing a revival of *Richard III*. To do so Tassi goes into debt to a lecherous uncle, a thuggish pornographer for whom Tassi unwillingly works. The potential affair between Tassi and Schneider doesn't occur because she is married to an impotent husband

(Jacques Dutronc), who pulled her from drug addiction and prostitution, and to whom she feels an incalculable, unpayable debt.

What is set up is a complex arrangement of relationships in which characters are bound to one another through debts and commitments to intangible virtues. Tassi is indebted to his gangster uncle who feels he's owed the loyalty of a son to a father. Schneider is attached to her husband, who feels guilty about not being able to perform sexually. More than that, the film is about set of values, a search to have love and sex mean something in a culture that uses it as a commodity, as barter at the lowest level of human exchange.

The film is taut as a guy-wire as the emotional tension, and the violence and fights are the explosions of frustrated, emotionally-constrained characters who can't seem to break out of their respective cells.

## Symphony Will Open With Bergel Nov. 6

The San Diego Symphony will begin its season with an 8 pm, Thursday, November 6 and 7 concert at the Civic Theatre.

Eric Bergel will conduct the opening concert.

Bergel and the orchestra will be joined by guest pianist Walter Klien, who will be soloist in Schumann's *Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 54*. Also on the program will be Dvorak's *Carnival Overture* and Brahms' *Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68*.

Bergel, who returns for his second season with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, is presently Principal Guest Conductor with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. He has guest conducted major orchestras around the world, including the Berlin Philharmonic and the Vienna and London Symphonies and is chief conductor for the BBC Welsh Orchestra. He was well-received by audiences and critics last year, and will also conduct the second series of concerts Nov. 14, 15 and 16 with guest violinist Daniel Heifetz.

Pianist Walter Klien, an Austrian with an impressive record of competition awards, makes his San Diego debut with his November performance. He has been a guest artist with such orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Klien performed with the Minnesota Orchestra under Leonard Slatkin during their 1980 summer season and has been asked to return for their 1981 summer season. He is in the process of completing a Mozart cycle with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra that will continue throughout the Winter Season. Season tickets are available until Nov. 6. Single tickets are available at the Center Box Office (202 C Street), or any Select-A-Seat agency. Hot Tix, for \$4 are available to students, military personnel and Senior Citizens one hour prior to each evening's performance. Group rates for 25 or more are also available. For more information phone by symphony offices at 239-9721.

## 'Oh God — Book II' is Inspiration for Atheism

### Not Even George Burns Can Save This Cluttered Committee-Written Junk

BY RICK GREENE  
Staff Writer

God is back in town. Maybe I should rephrase that and say God's new movie is in town. Or it might be even better if I said a new movie about God is in town. But the best thing I could possibly say is don't go see God's new movie about God which is back in town.

Well, it's not actually back in town because it was never here before. I don't think it would be back again unless it never came in the first place.

*Oh, God — Book II* is the title of the film. It is not an accurate title because the film is not a sequel to the popular 1977 Carl Reiner comedy *Oh, God*.

A sequel is a film which, like *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Rocky II*, tries to build upon the premise of the original story and carries the story further. *Oh, God — Book II* is, in fact, a remake of *Oh, God*, ignoring all the events of the original and simply re-doing them.

George Burns plays God again, and therein lies the only strength of *Oh, God — Book II*. Burns always shines no matter how terrible his movie. In his second portrayal of God, he comes across wise, witty, understanding, caring and a wiz at one-liners.

This time, God wants everyone to know He's still around (just like last time), and that He still cares (just like last time). He's worried that people on earth (or more specifically, Southern Californians where He seems to concentrate His activities) aren't thinking about Him, so he enlists the help of a winsome youngster named Tracy. Tracy is played by Louanne, billed

without a last name in a misguided effort to make the film special. Tracy's parents are played by Suzanne Pleshette and David Birney, who are happily divorced.

The parents act upset when Tracy and her oddly cooperative little chums deface the entire city with ugly "Think God" posters. Soon the message is flashing across the Eiffel Tower and the Goodyear blimp while poor, abused Tracy is the center of an idiotic worldwide controversy and is threatened with institutional imprisonment.

The big problem with *Oh, God — Book II* is that it isn't funny. When you've got five writers working on one screenplay, you know something is wrong.

The original *Oh, God* had real charm, was truly funny and made a worthwhile comment about belief. That one had only one writer, Larry Gelbart, the man who brought *M\*A\*S\*H* to television and wrote many of the scripts for its first five years. The "too many cooks" on *Oh, God — Book II* not only spoil the broth, but rip our napkins and stab us with forks as well.

The dubious spectacle of George Burns (who is absent from the screen for fifteen and twenty-minute intervals) speeding along on a motorcycle or turning day into night merely has theater-goers hoping for a burning bush or a plague to pep things up.



The University Events Office presents

## "The History of Women in Art"



# GERMAINE GREER

*The Obstacle Race*

"The History of Women in Art" — Why have there been no great women artists? Who says there haven't, asks the author of *The Female Eunuch* — the point being that, historically, the female practitioners of the creative arts — music, painting, poetry, etc. — have been either stifled by enforced lifestyles, exploited by male counterparts, or their works destroyed or "lost." Her talk on the subject, based on her newest book, *The Obstacle Race*, features slides of some of the known art of women.

November 6, Wednesday, 8:00 pm  
Mandeville Auditorium  
UCSD Students \$2.00, Gen. Adm. \$4.00  
UCSD Faculty, Staff, Other Students \$3.00

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### DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO

#### Services for Disabled Students

The primary objective of the Office of Disabled Student Services is to integrate and mainstream disabled students into general campus programs and activities. The ability of each disabled student to function independently in the educational environment is the ultimate goal.

The following services are available to meet the individual needs of disabled students:

- Counseling and Advising
- Academic Support Coordination
- Readers
- Interpreters
- Notetakers
- Special Equipment
- Wheelchairs
- Cassette Recorders
- Special Parking
- Registration Assistance
- Special Enrollment
- Test-Taking Arrangements
- Special Physical Education

Liaison with the California State Department of Rehabilitation  
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#### Additional Information:

Disabled Student Services  
University of California, San Diego  
La Jolla, CA 92093  
(714) 452-4382  
(714) 452-2494 TTY

Medical documentation of disability will be required for the delivery  
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If you are a reg  
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Student Premium \$34.25, Spouse \$44, Children \$44  
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Percussionist Daryl Pratt will be featured at the SONOR concert Nov. 19 in Mandeville Auditorium. SONOR is the UCSD Music Dept. forum for its experimental music shows. The performance is free.

## Kantner Will Recover

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jefferson Starship lead guitarist Paul Kantner, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, won't need surgery and could be on the road to complete recovery, doctors said yesterday.

Kantner, 39, suffered a stroke Sunday, but was reported to be in

stable condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Kantner's surgeon, Dr. Elliott Blinderman, said chances of suffering a brain hemorrhage that doesn't require surgery were "one in 10,000" according to Nadine Condon, spokeswoman for the rock group.

Hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin said Kantner, although still in intensive care, was conscious and had been talking. She said he would remain in intensive care "for a day or two" and would be hospitalized for a couple of weeks.

The musician has had only a few visitors, including his manager Bill Thompson, Mrs. Griffin said.

## Goldwyn Award Up Again

UCLA's College of Fine Arts has announced the 1981 Samuel Goldwyn Awards Competition for Theater, Film, and Television Writing.

The contest is open to students enrolled for fall and winter quarters at any UC campus. Full-length (three-act) stage plays, feature length screenplays, and one-hour teleplays will be considered for a first prize of \$4,500 and two second prizes of \$1,000 each.

UCSD's Farrell Foreman became the first non-UCLA student to win one of the prizes last year.

Entries must be submitted between Jan. 2 and Jan. 30, 1981. Scripts will be judged by a panel selected from among professional producers, directors, writers, critics and UCLA faculty members. Announcement of winners will be made in May, 1981.

The competition, now in its 26th year, was established by motion picture producer Samuel Goldwyn to encourage creative writing among students at UCLA.

Manuscripts should be submitted to the Dean, College of Fine Arts, UCLA, A265 Murphy Hall, Los Angeles, 90024.

## Brush fires ignite across SoCal region

LOS ANGELES — Several major fires swept across 10,000 acres of California brushland yesterday.

The worst blaze, dubbed the Owl Fire, roared across nearly 8,000 acres of canyons and oil lease land in three counties, reportedly killing an unknown number of cattle trapped on burning pastureland.

Two oil wells were reported destroyed near

Prado Dam where the fire started, and the state Division of Forestry said at least one liquid propane gas tank was threatened by flames that could spark an explosion.

One unidentified firefighter was seriously burned yesterday and several others suffered minor injuries ranging from scrapes to smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion, fire information officer Linda Hill said.

## Jordan

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in the shooting of Urban league President Vernon Jordan Jr. and the killings of two black men in Salt Lake City was arrested in a blood bank in Lakeland, Fla., the FBI said last night.

In a statement released in Washington, the FBI said Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, was arrested on the basis of a warrant involving the Salt Lake City slayings.

FBI spokesman Otis Cox, in disclosing the arrest, said Franklin was also wanted for questioning in the wounding May 29 of Jordan in Fort Wayne, Ind.

## REGENTS

continued from page 4 oriented non-academic research on issues facing UC students, and developing position papers, testimony and legislation on those issues.

The co-director will primarily advocate and seek to implement policy through the UC systemwide administration, the Board of Regents, the Academic Senate, state agencies and the Legislature.

Applicants for both positions should send a complete resume, a writing sample and five references to the UC Student Lobby Office, 926 J St., Room 522, Sacramento, CA 95814, no later than Oct. 30. Call (916) 442-3827 for more information.

## UCSD distributor for rabies vaccine

The new rabies vaccine dispensing center for entire San Diego county is now located at UCSD Medical Center.

Individuals requiring rabies shots may go directly to the emergency room at University Hospital there. Physicians may obtain the vaccine from the Medical Center pharmacy, designated as the distribution center after the manufacturer announced that the limited supply would be restricted to state and federal institutions. The vaccine had formerly been distributed by Mercy Hospital.

The new vaccine, which cuts the length of treatment from 23 to five daily injections, has only recently been approved for use in the United States, although it has been used widely in Europe and elsewhere. Produced in France from human diploid cell cultures, it appears to eliminate the severe side effects and much of the pain connected with the older vaccine derived from duck cells. It is injected into a shoulder muscle, a less sensitive area than those required for the earlier vaccine shots.

Should you go immediately for a rabies shot if an animal bites you? Yes, if it's a wild animal, particularly a bat or skunk. If it's a healthy dog or cat, you can wait until it is quarantined, advises Dr. James V. Dunford, assistant director of Emergency Medical Services at the Medical Center.

More rabid bats are reported than any other animal in San Diego County, according to Dunford. Skunks, foxes, coyotes and raccoons also are high rabies risks, but any bite from an unprovoked animal is worrisome. In general, bites given by dogs and cats when provoked do not carry rabies, and there is time to take the vaccine after the quarantine ends if the animal should prove to be rabid.

If a dog or cat is healthy after 10 days of quarantine, it does not have rabies. If the dog or cat escapes and can't be quarantined, Dunford advises checking with your doctor or the Public Health Department about the advisability of shots. Hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, squirrels, rodents and rabbits have not been known to cause human rabies in the United States.

"Although treatment should be given as soon as possible, vaccination even much later is still effective," Dr. Dunford said. "Rabies may not show its effect for many months."

Please  
recycle this  
newspaper

## Drugs and livers

A technique which may be useful for targeting drugs and other agents to the liver has been developed by researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine. Its future uses may include the diagnosis and treatment of liver tumors or disorders involving liver metabolism.

Alan D. Attie, Ph.D., Ray C. Pittman, Ph.D., and Daniel Steinberg, M.D., Ph.D., of the division of metabolic disease, reported in

the Oct. 1980 issue of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, that the molecules which transport cholesterol in the blood, known as low density lipoproteins (LDL), can be chemically modified so that they seek out and attack exclusively to liver cells. Without this chemical modification, LDL molecules would be taken up by every tissue in the body.

In rat studies, the

researchers modified the LDL molecules by coupling them with a sugar, galactose. (A blood sample is necessary to isolate the LDL molecules, coat them with galactose and re-inject them back into the bloodstream.) Liver cells have such a strong attraction for galactose that they rapidly bind to anything coated with it.

"It may be possible to take advantage of this phenomenon,"

please turn to page 12

## 1980-81 Computer Science Graduates

# NCR SCRIPPS RANCH IN SAN DIEGO MEANS:

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For more information, arrange an on-campus interview, by contacting your placement office, or write to: Mr. Doug Sjoberg, Personnel Resources, NCR Systems Engineering, Scripps Ranch, 9900 Old Grove Road, San Diego, CA 92131.

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5

## Pre-Interview Orientation

This program is **MANDATORY** for all students planning to participate in the on-campus interview program. All sessions are to be held in 1058 Humanities Library Bldg., Revelle Campus.

Thursday	November 6	1-2 pm
Monday	November 10	9-10 am
Wednesday	November 12	1-2 pm
Friday	November 14	1-2 pm

Note: the on-campus interview program is intended for SENIORS only.

Memorize this number  
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What it means is this — if you plan to complete a B.S. or M.S. in Math, Science or Engineering between now and Dec. of 1981 you may qualify for a cash retainer program worth up to \$10,000 during your last year in school, plus qualify for all Navy Officer benefits including free medical and dental care, commissary and exchange privileges and much more while still a student. No haircuts, no uniforms, no drills — plus a guaranteed commission as a teacher, research engineer or an engineering manager in nuclear and non-nuclear engineering. You'll never have another offer like this — find out how to qualify by calling

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THE MASK of the RED DEATH  
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October 31, Friday, 7:00 p.m.  
USB 2722  
Tickets \$.50

Tickets on sale at UEO Box Office, 452-4559  
presented by the University Events Office

newspaper



### SAAC TO RALLY

The Student Affirmative Action Committee is sponsoring a rally to inform students on "Survival for the 80s" in the aftermath of the 1980 general election, today a noon in front of the Main Gym.

Speakers from the Asian American Students Association, the Black Students Union, MEChA and Native American Students will address issues

## LASL gets 200 Omm gas gun

The first apparatus in the Geosciences Division's new Dynamic Rock Mechanics Facility at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory was launched on Monday, October 27.

Highlighted is a 200mm diameter gas gun, the largest, most precise research gun of its kind in the world, according to LASL researchers. The gun is

specially designed to test large rock samples at stresses of up to 500,000 psi, and will contribute to both energy and weapons programs at LASL.

The gas gun is used to generate shock waves strong enough to crush most rocks by propelling flat plates into the rocks at velocities between 10 meters per second and 400 meters per second. In order to get good measure-

ments at the lowest velocities, the gun is designed to keep the angle between the flat plate and rock smaller than four thousandths of a degree. This very tight specification makes the gun the most precise research gun in the world.

Measurement of stress and strain in the rock during the few microsecond duration of the shock enables Geoscien-

ces Division scientists to decipher the details of the processes that lead to prediction of the effects of explosions in rocks, such as when building *in-situ* (in place) oil shale retorts (crushing of deposits of shale underground).

The large size of the gun is the result of the need to use large specimens of rock in **please turn to page 11**

**The Yogurt Affair**  
 frozen yogurt creations **25¢ off** any purchase of \$1.00 or more  
 expires 3 November, 1980  
 1030 Torrey Pines Road at Herschel La Jolla  
 one per customer

The Radically Inclined Ski Club and the A.S. Programming Commission present:

### The Halloween Costume Bash

Saturday, November 1  
 8:00 pm at the International Center

mixed refreshments will be served

**Ordy**

come in costume!

The 'cornice' of parties  
 Tickets \$2.50 non-members, \$1.00 members on sale Wednesday at the Box Office

The 27th Annual All-Cal Winter Carnival

### Aspen Snowmass

December 13-20

Lodging in fully furnished hotels  
 All areas lift pass  
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 5 days & 5 nights  
 \$155.00 no transportation (ground packages)

**Club Membership \$7.50**  
 You must be a member to attend the All-Cal. Purchase your membership at the Rec Gym Office Room 220, Mon-Wed-Fri, 1-2 pm.

*Last chance to have a gas—  
 Tickets on sale now thru Friday.*

## Play McDonald's \$1.5 Million Touchdown Game

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## Classifieds

### announcements

Revelle Students: Bored with Biochem or tired of turkey tetrazzini? Try getting involved. Positions are now being filled for the following committees: Judicial, Graduation, Curriculum Review, and Housing and Food Services. For info and questions call Colleen at Rev. Provost's off. x3490. (10/30)

Spend winter quarter in Washington D.C. See the presidential inauguration, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian, Potomac, Mt. Vernon, and more. Details at Associated Students Internship office. (11/7)

Assistant Director Needed: AS Internship Office seeks bright creative student with good writing skills. Excellent opportunity to work with contacts in Washington DC, Sacramento and San Diego. Non-paid but leads to paid position in future. Call Jim Lofgren at x4689 or stop by AS Internship Office. (10/31)

Grand Opening: Associated Students Internship Office. Check out our new office, second floor Student Center above gameroom. Check out our San Diego, Sacramento and Washington DC internships, too. (10/31)

Graduate, 23, new in S.D., seeks a nonconventional woman for friendship. Joe, Box 8433, 92102. (10/29)

Plan to be at the John Muir college Halloween dance. Oct. 31, Muir cafeteria 9-12 pm. Free admission and costume contests. (10/31)

Don't miss the event of the year — Rocktoberfest Halloween night — Fri. Oct. 31 9:00 pm - 1:00 am, Atlantis Hall, Live band, costume contest, Prizes. Funded by Atlantis Hall, HPA, & RPB. (10/31)

Free food for ethnically diverse people! Revelle Third World Alliance presents U.S. One-to-One Wed. Oct. 29 at 6 pm in the Revelle Formal-Informal Lounge. (10/29)

Revelle Juniors and Seniors: Want to get involved in student government and meet faculty? Apply for a position on the Faculty Programming Board. Call Yolanda at 452-3490. Deadline Mon 11-3 (11/3)

Attention: 1981 Graduates. Looking for jobs? Participate in the on-campus interviews now in progress. Career Planning & Placement, 1058 HL. (11/7)

Close encounters of the Third World kind. You are not alone. Meet at the Revelle Formal-Informal Lounge Wed. Oct. 29 at 6 pm. (10/29)

Interested in saving money at restaurants? theaters? sporting events? Then Entertainment 81 is for you. Find out about it by contacting any member of the La Jolla Symphony and Choir Association. (11/4)

Attention Cha Shao Bao eaters. We are now available at the Revelle upperclassmen. Need faculty recommendation? Unique opportunity to meet, work with UCSD faculty. Call Yolanda at 452-3490. (11/3)

Love food? A Revelleite staying on campus for Thanksgiving? sign up at Community center for a Thanksgiving feast. (11/4)

ORG — Now that we've got your attention, why not go to the Harbor Cruise this Saturday? Get your tickets at the box office for the parsimonious price of \$4.50. (10/31)

How radically inclined is your AS? come to our Halloween party on Sat at the Intra'l Center. For details see Miss buns at the RISC office. (10/31)

Tom Young, of General Dynamics will speak on "How to Make a Meeting Effective" on Thurs, Oct 30 at 7 pm in HL 1402. Presented by Society for Advancement of Management. (10/29)

AS Programming meeting on Friday 10/31 in the game room conf. room at 5 pm. Mandatory for all who work at TG's. Bring your shirts! (10/31)

TUTORS OF ITALIAN. Exchange student will tutor any level. Fee negot. Call Maria Rosa. 452-5918. (11/15)

"SOUP presents" — Fri is just around the corner. Don't forget your costume for SOUP's 13th annual halloween bash! MUT (10/29)

Beat the lumps. Don't suffer the embarrassment of cellulite any longer. New natural product eliminates the problem or your money back totally safe and very inexpensive. Joe at 270-8842 or 923-4098. (11/4)

Reincarnation, Karma, and the remembrance of Past Lives HHS 2305. With Dr. Lenz, author of "Lifetimes", "True Accounts of Reincarnation", and "Total Relaxation". (10/29)

Bhakti Yoga — A free one afternoon workshop in introductory meditation techniques — with Dr. Lenz Author of "Lifetimes", "True Accounts of Reincarnation", and "Total Relaxation" Oct 29 4 pm Hss 2305. (10/29)

Dangerous? Exciting? The French Club? Prof. Hikin will speak on "alpinisme" Thurs 8:30 Beagle Hall Apt. (10/30)

Let's go watch the submarine races this Sat. at the Harbor Cruise. (10/31)

Frustrated? Undecided? Come in for support and advising from one of your peers who's been there before. Warren College Peer Advising M-F 12-1 (Provost) S-W 6-9 pm (Warren Res Counselor's Office x4343) (10/29)

Applying to grad school? find out about application procedures, admissions criteria, financial support and much more. thus. Oct 30 4-5:30 HSS 9250. (10/29)

Applications for Thesis and dissertation Research grants should be submitted to Marie Kline, in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research by Nov 10, 1980 (10/29)

Warren Harbor Cruise Tickets on sale now at the box office. Sat Nov 1 costume dance (10/31)

### personals

Attention Cha Shao Bao eaters. We are now available at The Chinese Eating Place in La Jolla Village Square. (10/31)

### wanted

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9014 Mansfield, Suite 9004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118 (10/29)

Wanted: Students who are interested in working with a Zionist youth group. Call Rich T. 455-5776. (10/30)

We need several men, 5'11" to 6'5" to model sports uniforms for Japanese company. At UCSD. Either Sat. 11/8 or Sun. 11/9, 9am-5pm. Probably will not take full 8 hrs, but 8 hrs pay guar at \$4.50/hr. Contact Mike Hipp in Recreation, x4037. (10/30)

Dear flowing wells: so how's the Old Pueblo?—The Catalina Kid. (10/29)

Could Jack Nicholson be The Terror in the Revelle Caf? (10/29)

For a sexually beWILDERING experience, let KJK show you the way. (10/29)

### housing

Roommate: Male wanted to share beautiful house on Mission Beach. Gets own room for most of year. Must be clean, non-smoker with transportation. We have a garage. \$140/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call evenings 488-3937. (10/31)

Fem mmt. wanted for incredible beach condo w/pool, jac, wsh/dry, dishwasher, etc. Call Patty Mark Sheldon 755-8716. (10/31)

WANTED: Two roommates to share master bedroom in 3br condo, walking distance to school. Pool, jacuzzi, garage. No smokers. \$135 each. 466-0069, 460-7384. (10/31)

### for sale

Wicker living room furniture. 5 piece set in excel. cond. 452-4399 days. \$300. (10/24)

Haynes student model plane. excellent condition. Must sell. 455-6463 Keep trying. (10/29)

Mini refrigerators 4.2 cu ft. \$98, 9.0 cu ft. \$78. Call 264-1506. (10/31)

Two model condos for sale. Buy now, save later. Call Jim 566-1090 please leave message. (10/29, 31)

For sale: 1977 Dodge Aspen. Very good condition. Must sell. Call after 5 pm 454-9511. (10/29)

Columbia box — 5 feet long, beautiful pet. \$125. Interested call 457-2339. Rick (11/4)

Jethro Tull Tickets for the november 19th San Diego Sports Arena performance. Arena and lower level seats for \$12.50. Contact Duke at 453-4923 or 453-9683. (11/7)

For sale: Springsteen—Two floor seats LA Sports Arena—Sat Nov 1 — Call 453-7524. (10/30)

Scuba Equip. res., tank, vest, weights, fins, suit, lite, depth gauge. Early morn. 942-0860. (10/29)

Surfboard, G & S, "mint" cond., 7'2" Early Morn. 942-0860. (10/29)

78 Ford Fiesta. 4 spd., low mil., immac. cond., high mpg, new radials, AM ster. \$3300 or best. 453-5929 after 4 pm. (11/7)

### wanted

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9014 Mansfield, Suite 9004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118 (10/29)

Wanted: Students who are interested in working with a Zionist youth group. Call Rich T. 455-5776. (10/30)

We need several men, 5'11" to 6'5" to model sports uniforms for Japanese company. At UCSD. Either Sat. 11/8 or Sun. 11/9, 9am-5pm. Probably will not take full 8 hrs, but 8 hrs pay guar at \$4.50/hr. Contact Mike Hipp in Recreation, x4037. (10/30)

Dear flowing wells: so how's the Old Pueblo?—The Catalina Kid. (10/29)

Could Jack Nicholson be The Terror in the Revelle Caf? (10/29)

### services

Typist: Experienced, dependable, fast. Will correct grammar and spelling. Reasonable. Call Diana, 452-8299 eves (11/20)

Typing fast accurate, reasonable rates. 271-0383. (10/31)

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently near campus. La Jolla Village Professional Center. 8950 Villa La Jolla Drive, Suite 1160-C, Call for appt. 453-7040. (10/2)

Typing: Univ. City. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Jane. Days 452-4244. Eves, 453-4966. (11/11)

Attention 1981 graduates — looking for jobs? Participate in the On-Campus interviews, now in progress — CP&P 1058 H/L. (10/31)

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AVON HAS COME TO UCSD! Cosmetics, fragrances, gifts. For FREE CATALOG call Sonya at 270-1145 after 6:00. (11/3)

### travel

CIEE Student Travel open M-F 9-5, in the Student Center. CIEE offers: budget flights, int'l student ID cards, railpasses, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Phone 452-0630. (6/5)

WIDE WORLD TOURS—Experts in low cost fares to any destination. Call 452-7710 or drop by and visit us in La Jolla Village Square, upper level next to Bullocks. Never a charge for our services. (11/3)

1981 Student Travel Catalogs will be out Nov. 1 Call CIEE Travel, to get on our mailing list at 452-0630. (10/31)

### lost and found

LOST: Photos and negatives, Revelle area (?), last week. Reward. Call Blake at 4656-0069. (10/30)

Lost 10/21/80 on Revelle campus. White wallet containing money, ID, stamps and two keys. If found please at least return ID & keys. Important. Mary 453-1206. (10/29)

Lost: gold bracelet with brownish stones. Somewhere between Muir and Revelle on 10/29. Please call Laurie, 755-5239. (10/29)

Lost at TGF Polo key chain & keys. Francis 459-3927 or leave at ski club office. (10/31)

## LASL shale

continued from page 10  
 these tests. The strength of the rock varies considerably with size, larger rocks being weaker. Rocks are not homogeneous on small scales; they are composed to separate grains of different minerals and even of separate pieces of older rocks.

This work will be part of LASL's three-pronged approach to development of *in-situ* retorting techniques for producing oil from the vast oil shale deposits in Colorado. Laboratory work of this sort will provide the basis for physical descriptions of phenomena occurring when explosives are detonated in oil shale.

Computer models are checked against laboratory data where exact loading conditions are known. The models are then used to design more complicated experiments both in the laboratory and in the field.

Evidence for phenomena observed in the laboratory in simple geometrics such as plastic yielding, micro-crack growth and large-scale fracture are also sought in the much more complicated field experiments to improve understanding of the processes. The field experiments will be conducted in an oil shale mine near Anvil Points, Colorado.

These investigations will also be applicable to other programs. For example, successful containment of radioactive gases from underground nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site depends on knowledge of the response of alluvium and tuff to dynamic loads of explosives. LASL is operated by the University of California for the US Department of Energy. Laboratory director is Donald M. Kerr.

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## Debate

continued from page 1

saying, "I consider myself in the mainstream," a coupling that seemed to imply Reagan was somewhere outside the mainstream.

When it was Reagan's turn to close, his appeal was clear and direct. He said if listeners think the nation is as strong today as four years ago, they should vote for Carter.

Giving his own answer, he said: "This country doesn't have to be in the shape that it is in...All of this can be cured and all of it can be solved."

Earlier, the president said Reagan's vow to scrap the proposed SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union is "a very dangerous and disturbing thing."

"I am not talking of scrapping," Reagan replied, saying he wants to take the treaty back into renewed negotiations with the Soviet Union. "That is hardly throwing away a treaty and being opposed to arms limitation," he said.

"Governor Reagan is making some very misleading and disturbing statements," Carter shot back. He said Reagan wants to discard the treaty, and suggests that nuclear superiority, and the threat of an arms race, would be US bargaining positions under a new GOP administration.

Reagan said his policy would not be to insist on American nuclear superiority, but to call for mutual arms reductions "to the point that neither country can

represent a threat to the other."

"This attitude is extremely dangerous and belligerent in tone, even though said in a quiet voice," Carter said.

"To maintain...peace requires strength," Reagan countered. "America has never gotten into a war because we were too strong. We can get into a war by letting events get out of hand as they have in the last 3½ years."

Carter countered that he has kept the peace, said his administration has been steadily, carefully increasing the nation's defense commitment. He said he has used that power to preserve peace.

"I think habitually Governor Reagan has advocated the injection of military forces into troubled areas when I and my predecessors...have advocated resolving those troubles peacefully and diplomatically," the president said.

Reagan assailed the administration on the continued captivity of American hostages in Iran, saying that when they are released and safe, Congress should investigate the government's response to their year-long ordeal.

"Once they are safely here...then I think it is time for us to have a complete investigation as to the diplomatic efforts made in the beginning, why have they been there so long, and what did we do to bring that about," Reagan said.

## Human Rights

continued from page 2

provements in Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, the Honduras and the Dominican Republic," she says. "The elections in those countries were tied somehow to the fact that the US would smile on their initiatives."

"In Chile and Paraguay the situations have improved and in Argentina disappearances have fallen from 15,000 between 1976 and 1979 almost to the point of stopping."

Greisgraber says the main fear now is the fate of the human rights performance. The legislation was originally opposed by the White House on grounds that it would tie the President's hands in foreign policy. But, says Greisgraber, the legislation—especially the bans on US aid to Argentina and Chile—is in danger of being reversed regardless of whether there is a Republican or Democratic congress after November.

"Argentina has developed close trading ties with the Soviet Union, and this scares the US military," she says. "There is tremendous pressure building up in Congress to eliminate the arms legislation."

Greisgraber foresees some likely changes under a Reagan presidency: "I expect that a Reagan administration would warm up relations with

Argentina and Brazil, renew relations with Chile and then concentrate its strategies on the Caribbean," she says.

"It would also probably stop aid to Nicaragua and resume covert political activities."

Cindy Buhl, of the coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, whose 43 member organizations include several human rights groups, agrees that Reagan would seek an accommodation with Argentina, Chile and Brazil. She suggests that human rights groups would flourish under Reagan. "There is nothing like a clear enemy to draw people together."

But if there is agreement on the outlook, there is uncertainty over the strategy. Human rights activists anticipate that, as under Nixon, there would be little, if any, access to State Department officials, and certainly nothing like the open contacts and information trading that has gone on between the State Department and human rights workers in recent years.

In spite of the disquiet over future policy, the human rights groups are optimistic on one point. They believe events in the last few years have firmly established human rights as a public issue in the United States

## Liver

continued from page 9

non by chemically linking a drug to these modified lipoproteins," Attie said. "This drug would then be carried exclusively to the liver."

"In the case of drugs which are damaging to bone marrow or other tissues, this method would be especially useful, since almost none of the drug would get into other parts of the body."

Attie says that radioactive materials could also be attached to the lipoprotein for delivery to the liver. This could aid physicians in diagnosing liver tumors using the standard imaging methods in radiology.

## Muir friends

continued from page 1

is up to each individual as to what to do with the information.

Mellby hopes to get at least 500 of the 950 on-campus residents at Muir involved in the "Make A Friend" program. He would also like to get many of the 1,500 off-campus Muir students involved.

Mellby picked up the idea for "Make-A-Friend" from a similar program at the University of Indiana, where he was a resident advisor. "Make-A-Friend" was a "tremendous success" there, he says.



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