

# University Fee Rise in 1979-80 Uncertain

By Jeff Beresford-Howe  
Associate News Editor

No one knows whether there will be tuition in the University of California next year because "Howard Jarvis ... with the help of two-thirds of the voters of California, has fucked up the (UC) budget process," Kevin Eckery, an Associated Students official, said yesterday.

Eckery, the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) representative from UCSD and member of the SBPC budget committee, said the UC systemwide budget would normally be submitted for scrutiny by the state legislature in early January. The legislature would then make whatever additions or deletions they felt necessary and return it to the University, he said.

At that point, University officials would decide whether to impose added fees on UC students. This year, though, Eckery says the ramifications of Proposition 13 have so confused state legislators and

University administrators that "They don't know what their job is... Proposition 13 is revolutionary in its impact on the University budget."

Eckery says the state legislature won't know until June or so what the UC budget cuts, if any, will be. University officials are thus faced with a dilemma.

Despite the uncertainty, the University has already decided on its 1979-80 budget priorities, Eckery says, and has established a "worst possible case" budget.

This budget plans for the UC system losing \$20 million for the year 1979-80, of which UCSD would lose \$1.7 million and ten faculty members.

Budget priorities call first for a raise in faculty salaries, across the board, from thirteen to fourteen percent. The second priority is the recovery of \$15.5 million of "control cuts" mandated by the legislature last year.

"Control cuts" are alloca-

tions made by the state legislature which the University has to return at the end of the fiscal year. The money returned to the state legislature is officially classified as "salary savings," but it does not have to come from salary savings, it can come from almost anywhere in the University budget.

Last year, the control cuts consisted primarily of \$5.7 million in student Education Fees, which Eckery calls "an Ed. Fee ripoff." Those monies were supposed to serve for financial aid, but were taken by the University because they were being held in reserve, then one of the few untouched reserves in the system.

Because of the loss of that Education Fee money, it might not be possible, if the budget is cut more heavily than anticipated, to meet financial aid obligations next year, Eckery added.

The problem is not just limited to Education Fees. The

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The 1978 UCSD Grand Prix Bike Race happened Saturday with Warren Provost Lea Rudee and Dean Patterson winning. See story on page 10.  
photo by Kathleen Ferguson

# THE GUARDIAN

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The student food co-op opened its doors today across from the North Conference Room in the Student Center. The co-op offers a variety of health food products such as organic produce from Sunburst Farms, Alta-Dena dairy products, grains, bread, nuts and dried fruit. Vegetarian sandwiches will be sold daily for 25 cents. "Everything needed for the body to survive is sold here," according to a co-op worker. A price list is posted on the door. The volunteer-run food co-op is open weekdays from 11 am to 4 pm.  
photo by Stan Honda

## Fees to Increase \$1 a Month

### Parking Fees Up

By Eric Jaye  
Managing Editor

The rumors that have circulated since last spring came a long way toward being realized Friday afternoon, as Chancellor William McElroy announced that he was planning to ask the UC Regents to raise the parking fees — though by not nearly as much as had been expected.

If the Regents approve McElroy's request, effective Jan. 1, UCSD's parking fees will go up one dollar per month with the exception of Medical Center "A" permits which will go up two dollars per month.

The increased fee will be used, according to McElroy, to finance the use of alternate

means of transportation to alleviate a congested parking situation at University Hospital in Hillcrest.

It had been thought that there would be a more dramatic increase in fees in order to build a \$4.5 million dollar parking garage for the hospital.

The relatively small increase is a result, McElroy said last night, of his decision to accept a Parking Alternative Task Force recommendation to forestall construction of a parking structure.

However, McElroy said, he still feels that a parking structure will eventually have to be built and that parking fees will have to be raised again.

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## The Laser: Showy, Diverse, Useful

By Doug Campion  
Science Editor

The same laser used to mesmerize the audience at a rock concert, or to create an aura of fantasy on the dance floor of a discotheque, could just as well be used to weld together two sheets of steel, or, by a surgeon, to make a microscopic incision in his patient's eye. Often, the only difference in these applications of the technology, according to the classification of lasers by the federal government, is how the beam of light is focused and where it is aimed.

The government divides lasers into four groups ac-

ording to the intensity of the light emitted by each. On the "weak" end of the scale is Class I, into which fall those products whose radiation is not strong enough to create "biological damage." The ranking proceeds up to Class IV. Even a diffuse reflection of the light beam produced by the lasers in this group would be strong enough to burn a person's skin or impair his power of sight.

Because the less intense lasers are not clearly visible in a large room, such as a planetarium or a concert hall, the designers of light shows often employ a product from Class III or sometimes even

Class IV to ensure spectacular visual effects.

The danger in this choice is readily apparent. When the light is projected onto a dull surface above the audience, as is done, for example, in the Laserium show at the Los Angeles Griffith Park Observatory, there is little chance that injury could result. However, there have been concerts in which rock stars wore highly reflective clothing on stage so that laser beams directed at them rebounded and radiated in all directions. In a show such as this, the audience has no protection from the potentially blinding light.

Dr. Richard Feinburg, a researcher at the Naval Ocean Systems Center (NOSC), worked a great deal with lasers in earning his doctorate. Although he admits that he has never seen a laser light show, he recognizes that "the threshold for danger in this type of thing is very low."

One of the problems, as he sees it, is the lack of experienced technicians operating the lasers. "Currently, there's no requirement for users of lasers being trained, as far as I know," said Feinburg. He added that almost anyone can be educated to operate a laser

properly and to "appreciate the dangers of lasers."

In addition to ensuring that the lighting engineer has the necessary background for his task, Feinburg said that, for safety purposes, "You might want to put in mechanical scanners to keep the beams from getting very low." This precaution would prevent the light from coming into direct contact with the audience. Feinburg also suggests that, if the beams of light are to be projected onto the performers, themselves, those people should wear safety glasses and clothes which are not highly reflective.

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Opinion

Warren Loses Birchers, Gains Respect

By Cheryl Carlson
Earl Warren, for whom Warren College (formerly Fourth) has been named, is remembered as one of the most influential Chief Justices ever to head the Supreme Court of the United States.

much worse to the radical right was the Supreme Court's stand on Communists and how they should be treated. Warren himself, in his memoirs states: "throughout the McCarthy era we were under attack for being soft on communism because we prevented rabid congressional committees from 'exposing' for the sake of exposure, from establishing 'guilt by association,' and from compelling witnesses to implicate themselves without regard to fifth amendment protection against self-incrimination."

The John Birch Society, however, viewed such applications as just more evidence of the growing Communist conspiracy to enslave the United States. In a book published by the Birchers called Nine Men Against America the Supreme Court under Earl Warren is accused of "destroying every safeguard which might have prevented the Communists from carrying out their plans."

It doesn't take much research to discover that the organization responsible for the infamous anti-Earl Warren campaign was the John Birch Society. In the handful of books in the Central Library dealing with the Society, one finds more references to Earl Warren than in a book on judicial history. The Society started its campaign to impeach Warren at its founding meeting in 1958, and for years the matter was part of the monthly agenda, along with trying to get the U.S. out of the U.N., winning the war in Vietnam, attacking the civil rights movement, and abolishing income taxes.

The Birch Society felt that Warren's leadership of the Supreme court led to decisions endangering their idea of American freedom. One of the rulings they condemned was Engel v. Vitale, in which mandatory prayer in public schools was declared unconstitutional. For this Warren was labeled an atheist. But much,

leadership, however, the court not only ruled in favor of desegregation, but did so unanimously. Earl Warren himself wasn't too bothered by the Birch campaign: "I was never disturbed at the time because

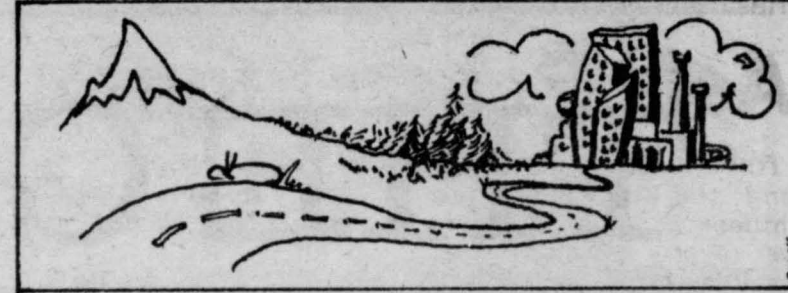
the hundreds of thousands of dollars the members spent on the signs consumed most of their energy and resources." Now, over twenty years after Warren began serving on the Supreme Court, the attacks on him by the John Birch Society

don't damage his memory so much as enhance it: his responsibility for the formation and application of some of the most far-reaching court decisions of this century will not be forgotten.



Travel is Not Just

By Ross Meador
Since the first day someone felt there was something to be learned from the other side of the hill, from a land totally unknown, we have all felt the urge to explore. A Dutch philosopher once said, "The mystery of life is not a problem to be solved, but a reality to be experienced."



A Cheap Eurail Pass

to the curious at UCSD. I, like most of us, pay several thousand dollars each year that I may explore here, that I may learn and become a richer person for it. But I have a confession to make. I don't think I ever understood geology before I woke one morning and saw a massive white rock they call Anapurna, jutting skyward from the jungle floor five miles below its peak.

Oagadougou? What does one say on the road to Mandalay? What will we munch on in the mountains near Chunchon? We will go many places, though specifically where, I cannot say. It is difficult to learn to drift, but it is the secret of wandering. I do know some places we will not go. We will not go to buy hash in a disco in Copenhagen, but we may share a bong with an aging Meo tribesman who has been growing opium in Thailand for fifty years.

This is a column about a journey around the world. In it there are many journeys, past and future, mine and others, perhaps yours. It will take many forms, lead to many places. There will be adventures along the way, both joyful and tragic, for to know the world as a wanderer is to understand the dangers as well as the pleasures that lie therein. As on any trip we will be concerned with tickets, visas, health cards and all that. But I have a feeling we'll find out that they are a very minor part of the whole experience. Of more concern will be the daily life of the explorer, a life on the road. What does one do when stepping off the train in

Questions, answers, adventures and moral support are more than welcome.

AP News Briefs
October 23, 1978

IRA: We'll Talk

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Provisional Army of the Irish Republican Army voted Sunday to ask its Protestant enemies in Northern Ireland to join in seeking a British withdrawal from the strife-torn province, IRA sources reported. They said the proposal was approved at the annual conference in Dublin of the Provisional Sinn Fein, the political arm of the militant Provisionals.

According to the sources, the Provisionals want to enter into talks with Ulster Protestants that could bring about a removal of Britain from the British province and prepare the way for a permanent settlement.

Asia Peace Signed

TOKYO (AP) — Teng Hsiao-ping, the highest-ranking Chinese Communist leader ever to visit Japan, flew here yesterday from Peking for the ceremonial conclusion of a peace treaty formally ending four decades of war and hostility between the two Asian powers.

On Monday the Chinese vice premier will witness the exchange of instruments of ratification of the Chinese-Japanese peace and friendship treaty signed Aug. 12 in Peking, and after the ceremony will become the first Chinese leader ever to meet with Emperor Hirohito. Teng also is to meet with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and other Japanese leaders during his eight-day visit.

SF Hooker Wants US

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP) — Arguing that "we need a boss lady in the White House," Margo St. James, founder of a prostitutes' rights organization, has announced her candidacy for the presidency in 1980.

Ms. St. James, who organized COYOTE (Cast Off Your Old Tired Ethics), made the announcement Saturday at the 5th annual Hookers' Ball, a gala honoring the contributions of prostitutes to the American lifestyle.

The gala, to raise money for a campaign to decriminalize prostitution, was moved to suburban Daly City and the larger space of the Cow Palace this year. It previously had been held in San Francisco. "We prefer not to have it here," said Daly City Police Chief David Hanson. He said 50 officers were on duty at the huge auditorium but there were no serious incidents.

Younger, Brown Start Seasonal Mudslinging

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evelle Younger charged yesterday that California has "all the makings of another Watergate," while Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said his Republican rival for governor "is just not telling the truth."

Brown and Younger traded angry personal accusations and smears in their second debate, a nationally televised "Meet the Press" joint interview.

Younger to Re-run Debate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evelle Younger said yesterday he was so pleased with his first televised debate with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. that he will buy air time to show the one-hour debate again.

Both the Democratic governor and his Republican foe claimed victory after the debate last Wednesday in San Francisco. But most non-partisan observers and news accounts gave the edge to

Brown-Younger debate last week. Instead, Younger escalated his attack, and Brown adopted the same slashing style of accusations and innuendo. There were no new issues raised in the 30-minute confron-

Fischer Will Return

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer is returning to competitive chess after a self-imposed six-year retirement, a Yugoslav chess official said Sunday.

Milos Milovanovic, Serbian Chess Federation president,

said the American "intends to come back to the chess scene after an absence of six years."

Younger described as a Watergate-style coverup of political corruption among Democratic politicians.

Younger again took credit for cutting state income taxes by \$1 billion, and Younger labeled

Younger, who was aggressive, while Brown spent most of his time explaining and defending his policies.

Younger said he had no details yet of how many times or where his campaign might rerun the debate, which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, but he challenged Brown to put up some of his campaign money also to rebroadcast the debate if Brown really believed he won.

Younger refused his demand to remove Sillas in which Bell said, "We're moving on this in an orderly fashion. We're following leads."

"You know, that sounds remarkably like former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell's comments in 1972 when he was asked about the alleged Watergate break-in," Younger said.

"And of course, we have all the makings of another Watergate here. And all that Jerry Brown has to do is call his friend Sillas ... and say 'Friend Sillas, I want you to complete this investigation.'"

In response, Brown said he had no personal knowledge of the investigation, but that he believed federal investigators took it over to "clean up what basically are state violations" which Younger failed to prosecute.

that "a phony tax cut" for which Brown has no business taking credit.

Each candidate accused the other of being a big spender, and Brown on four occasions said Younger was not telling the truth about the state's economy, busing and charges of Brown family members on the state payroll.

The bitterest clash came over the progress of a 1 1/2-year investigation into alleged political corruption in California. That probe is under the direction of U.S. Attorney Herman Sillas, a political ally of Brown who served until a year ago as Brown's director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Younger, who has asked U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to remove Sillas because of alleged ties with Democrats under investigation, repeated his claim that Sillas "is foot-dragging, is sitting on an investigation" and that Brown and Bell are not doing anything about it.

Younger quoted a Bell letter refusing his demand to remove Sillas in which Bell said, "We're moving on this in an orderly fashion. We're following leads."

"You know, that sounds remarkably like former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell's comments in 1972 when he was asked about the alleged Watergate break-in," Younger said.

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US Might Lose Arms Advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says the strategic military advantage over the Soviet Union is steadily disappearing and there is "a very clear danger" the United States could fall behind in the 1980s.

Gen. David C. Jones, in an interview in the edition of U.S. News & World Report magazine published yesterday, said that while there is a general balance now between the two superpowers, more attention should be paid to future trends.

"There's too much unwarranted pessimism about today's balance and not enough genuine concern about prospective imbalance in the 1980s," Jones said. "I'm not suggesting any crash programs. I'm not trying to sound the alarm. But we ought to realize that as long as the Soviets are continuing to pursue an upward line in defense expenditures, we should do likewise."

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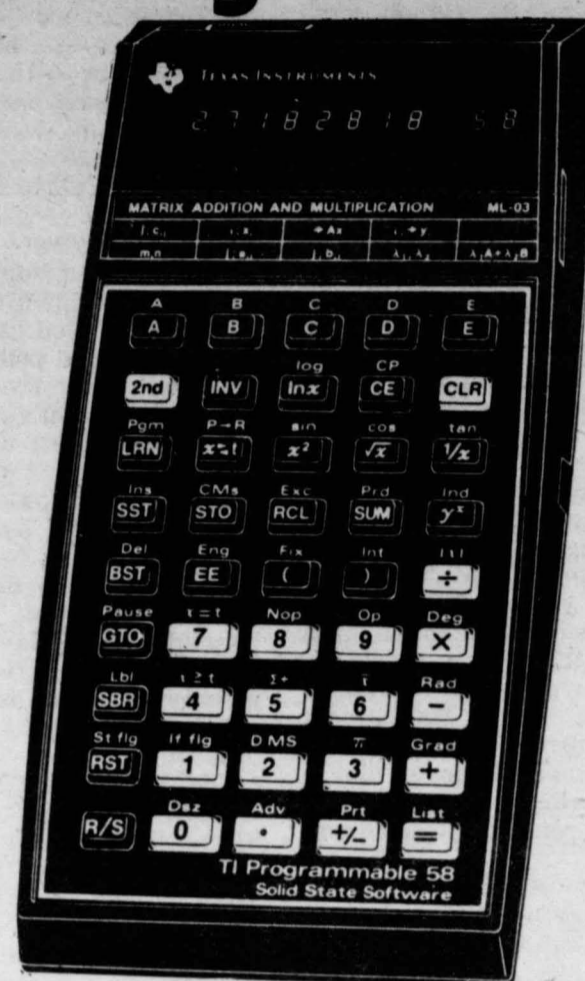
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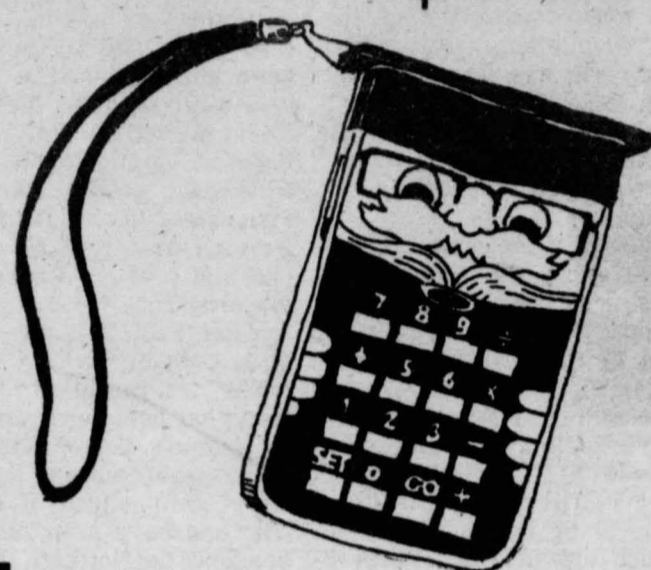
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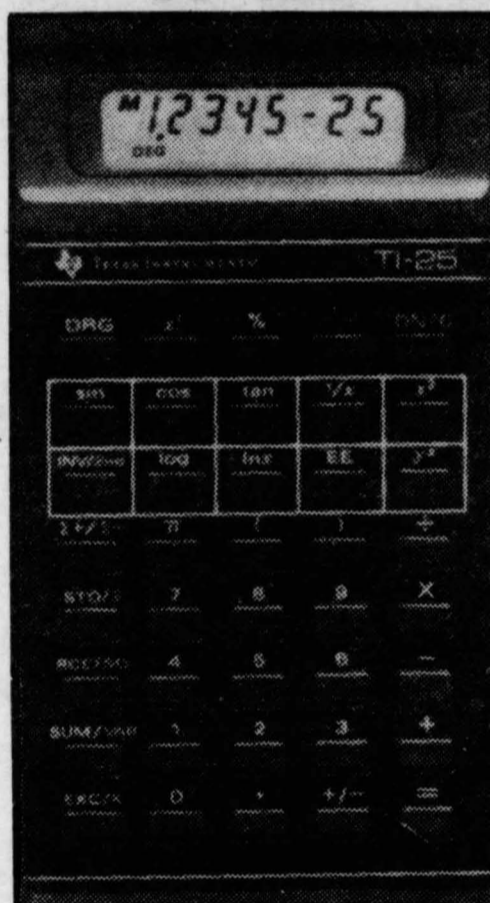
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## Science

# Isaacs Gets Sea Grant Award

John Isaacs, director of the Institute of Marine Resources at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, was recently honored with the highest award given by the Sea Grant Association (SGA).

In presenting the award, the association commended Isaacs for his "innovative contributions to man's understanding of the world's oceans."

"I can think of no other marine-oriented person in the country who so clearly exemplifies the action element of trying to put our best marine science and engineering to work for the benefit of mankind," said Dr. William Q. Wick, president of the SGA.

In addition to serving as the director of the Institute of Marine Resources, Isaacs also

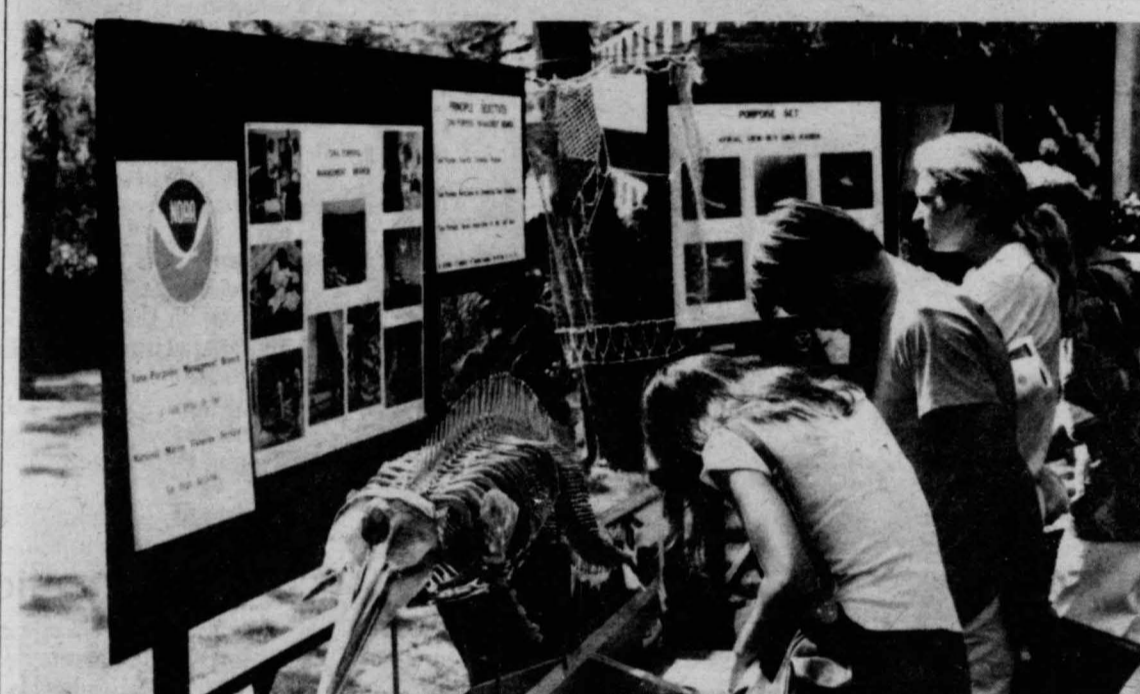
teaches courses in oceanography at Scripps and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

Three students of the University of California were also presented with awards by the SGA at the meeting which was held in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The students — one

from UC Santa Cruz, and the other two from UC Berkeley — were among seven such award recipients.

The SGA was established in 1966 as a network of colleges across the United States dedicated to conducting research, educational activities and advisory services concerning the use of resources from the oceans of the world. Subjects currently being studied by the colleges of the SGA are waste management, fisheries and aquaculture, energy and ocean engineering.

The SGA is funded in part by the National Sea Grant Program, by the state of California and other "non-federal" sources. The budget for the program at the University of California alone is \$4.6 million per year.



This is one of the many exhibits on display at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Open House last weekend at the Fisheries Center near Scripps Institution. The NOAA research is used to determine optimum fishing quotas for the fishing industries. A Guardian story on the Open House will appear in Wednesday's issue. photo by Mykal Ryan

## Gov't Examining Safer Laser Use

(Cont. from page 1)

"I think the laser has great potential for entertainment purposes," said Feinburg. He added that although a certain degree of safety must be insured, "You don't want to overregulate the thing."

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is currently examining lasers and their use in entertainment. In addition, the American National Standards Institute has established a set of regulations which have been adopted voluntarily by many laser-light show engineers.

Bill Bridge, the manager of the Technical Services Office at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater in Balboa Park, said that many precautions are taken in presenting the theater's laser "demonstration." Speaking about the FDA investigation of laser safety, Bridge said, "We are probably stricter than they want us to be." He added, "Before they were even worried about it, we were worried about it."

Bridge explained that three university professors and a technician from General Dynamics examined the apparatus and proposed safety measures to be adopted for its use. The demonstration utilizes a four-watt argon laser which is operated behind a sheet of red glass. The color of the glass serves to "cancel out" the intensity of the beam. All of the beam splitters used are arranged so that it is impossible for any of the light to be directed into the eyes of the audience.

Steve Tearny, a laser operator at the Space Theater, emphasized that the program is an educational demonstration, and not a light show, like Laserium. Nor is the four-watt laser a totally harmless one, according to Tearny. (By comparison, all of the colorful antics performed in the Laserium show are created with a one-watt laser.) In this demonstration, Tearny uses the beam of light to slice a sheet of paper and to drill a hole through a piece of plastic.

If Tearny's four-watt laser is so much more than just another lighting technique, then the potential must be multiplied in considering the two 16-watt argon lasers used by radio station KGB in its "Sky Show" for the past two years. The light has to be that strong in order to be seen in the outdoor music-and-light concert, according to Rick Leibert, who is in charge of arranging the annual event.

Asked if the lasers were constructed for entertainment purposes, Leibert responded, "No, I don't know of any designed specifically for this." He said that at the time of the planning and execution of the early Sky Shows, such performances were an entirely new use of the technology. "There was no particular permission you had to get," he said. In reference to the FDA study, though, he added that it appears "the bureaucracy had caught up."

There are still no laws on the books, however, and Leibert (Please turn to page 11)

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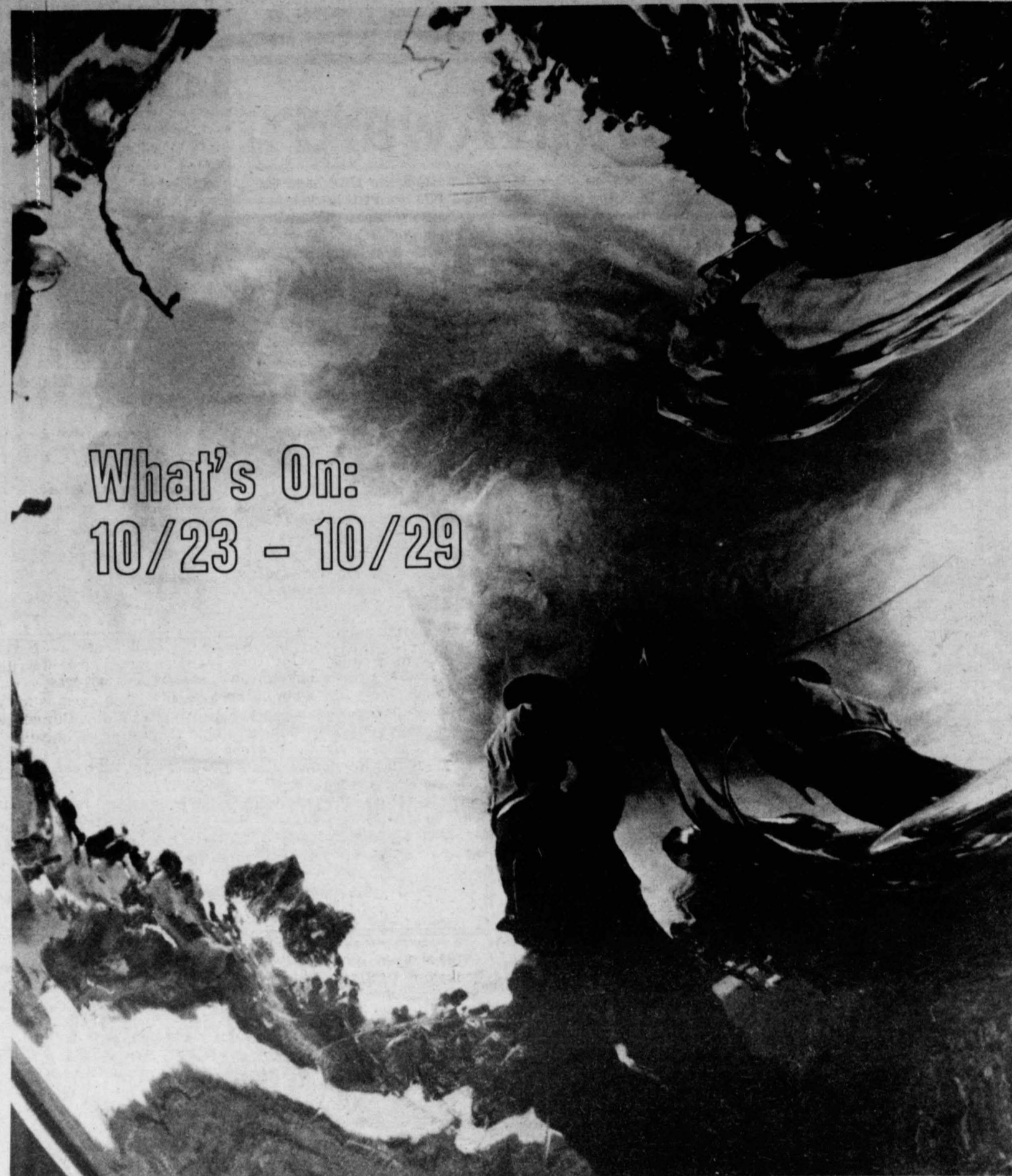


photo by Ken Kroun

# What's On: 10/23 - 10/29

## Monday

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located in USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

10 am — Music Committee Meeting. Discuss music events and proposals. All welcome. University Events Office. Bldg. "B", Student Center.

1 pm — Revelle Program Board weekly meetings. Resident Deans Conference Room.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours. Revelle College Provost's Office — call to make an appointment 452-3490.

4 pm — Theoretical Solid State Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Franz Schwabl, University of Linz, Austria. Topic: Elastic Phase Transitions. Location: HSS 1106

4 pm — Warren College — Legal Education Advisory Program Presents The Law Lectures: DEFENDING THE UNDEFENDABLE: DO THE KKK AND NAZIS DESERVE IT? Speaker: Mr. Frank Phillips, Attorney at Law; member, American Civil Liberties Union; former staff, National Labor Relations Board. P&L 1110 (Psychology and Linguistic Bldg.) Muir Campus

4:15-6:00 pm — Warren Student Government Interviews. 405 Warren College. Warren Student Government interviews for appointments to WCSG Boards and campus wide committees.

6:30 pm — Women's Center meeting for business and fun. All women are welcome to attend. Women's Center.

6:30 pm — Academic Affairs Commission meeting. A.S. Conference Room.

6:45-8:45 pm — Joint A.S. Rules and Finance Committee meeting. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.

8-11 pm — Israeli Folkdancing. Instruction 8-9 pm. Beginners welcome. Requests 9-11 pm. Recreation Gym Conference Room. Free.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

8:30 pm — The Classical Music Club will be having its second meeting. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. North Conference Room, Student Center. Free.

## Tuesday

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located, USB 4070 OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

9 am — Warren College Program Board Committee Meeting. All new members welcomed. If you cannot attend but would like to, contact Ellen at x4350. 405 Warren College.

11 am-1 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. AMES Department 7th floor Conference Room Urey Hall.

11 am-12 noon — Academic Internship Program. The Fall Seminar Series: Series A, Topic # 1: CLARIFYING INTEREST AREAS. Provost's Conference Room, 302 Warren Campus. RSVP: 452-4355. Note: Revised Schedule.

10 am-12 noon — The Job Hunting Workshop — learn how to write a resume, interview for a job and approach employers. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center Bldg. "B".

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary, located in the Conference Room at Student Health Center.

12:30 pm — Details on retailing and The Broadway pre-interviewing meeting. Get the inside story on a fast-growing industry. Student Center Bldg. "B", Conference Room.

1:30-2:30 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Chemistry Department Room 4234 Mayer Hall.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Muir Apartment Lounge — call to make appointment 452-3587. Muir Apartment Lounge.

2 pm — Colloquium. Ray Jackendoff (Brandeis Univ.). "Semantics and Cognition". 2313 AP&M.

2:30 pm — Solid State Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Philip Platzman, Bell Labs. Topic: Inelastic X-Ray Scattering: Its Past and Future. Location HSS 1106.

3-4 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Physics Department Room 5237 Mayer Hall.

3-5 pm — Aggression Workshop — The primary goal of this workshop will be to learn the ways of coping with feelings of anger and aggression. We are looking at: 1) understanding the dynamics of anger and aggression; 2) exploring how these behaviors are learned through family actions and societal examples; and 3) positive channeling and reduction of anger. Format will be lectures, experiential exercises and group discussion/integration. Facilitators: Susan Hauer and Anne Evans, Ph.D. Call Susan Hauer at x3755 to sign up. 412 Warmampus.

3:30-5 pm — Groucho Marx Theatre Group. An improvisational comedy group is producing the show. Gameroom Conference Room, Student Center.

4 pm — Warren College Legal Education Advisory Program Presents The Law Lectures: LYING TO LAW SCHOOL: SOME TRICKS OF THE TRADE. Srs. Ms. Gloria Liebrez, Director, Career Planning and Placement, Ms. Ruth Fritsch, Student, University of San Diego School of Law. Mr. Cory Carlson, Coordinator, Academic Internship Program. North Conference Room, Student Center.

4 pm — Astrophysics-Solid State Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Hannes Alfvén, UCSD. Topic: Comments on High Energy Astrophysics, Facts and Beliefs. Location: P&L 1110.

5 pm — Neurosciences Department Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Jon Lindstrom. Topic: Acetylcholine receptors and experimental autoimmune myasthenia gravis. Room 2100 BSB.

5:30-6:30 pm — Beginning the Maintenance Class. Learn how to fix your own wheels, gear, etc. Free. Bike Shop, Student Center. Free.

6 pm — Catholic Student meeting for Bible study and fellowship. University Lutheran Church, Lounge across from Revelle on La Jolla Shores Drive.

6:30-7:30 pm — The UCSD Project organizational meeting. Blake Hall community lounge.

6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students Organization and planning meeting. Join in and help get your way. Above EDNA, Student Organizations meeting.

6:30 pm — Rock Climbing program — Slide show and lecture on rock and ice climbing. Feat Yosemite, Canadian Rockies, waterfall climbing. Free refreshments. HL Auditorium.

7 pm — Meeting of the Christian Science Organization. All students, faculty and staff welcome. Revelle informal Lounge.

7 pm — All students are invited to the gala first meeting of the Pre Med Student Support group that is concerned about you. Students for Supportive Allotment Study (SSAS) come by and join us. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.

7 pm — Surf Club and Teasting. AP&M 2301. Free.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

7:30 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship sponsors open prayer meetings for everyone. Refreshment Lounge, P&L 1320, Third College Center for the Performing Arts Dana Hall upstairs lounge, Genessee Highlands at 7825 de la Tranquilo.

## Wednesday

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located, USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

10-11:30 am — Single Parents Support: A support group for UCSD students who are single parents that will be addressed include parenting skills, balancing child/parent roles, stress and other relationships. The group may continue beyond this quarter by agreement of members. Call Becca at x3755 to sign up. Facilitator: Dian Evans and Ann Levens. 412 Warren Campus.

## Thursday

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located, USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

8:30-9:30 am — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. APIS Department Room 4218 AP&M Bldg.

10-11 am — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Math Department, Room 7431 AP&M Bldg.

11 am-12 noon — Disabled Students Union (DSU) meeting. All interested students invited. DSU Office, Student Center Complex.

Noon — Biophysics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Aileen Knowles, UCSD. Topic: Two Intrinsic Proteins of Sarcoplasmic Reticulum: CA2+ ATPase and Proteolipids. Location: MH 3405.

12-12:30 pm — Sex Clinic - For individuals or couples desiring information or counseling about sexual concerns. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Call Yolanda. Facilitators: Hugh Pates, Ph.D., Sharon Keating, B.A. Revelle Counselors' Office.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Third College Provost's Office. Call to make appointment 452-4390.

## What's On in Recreation

<p><b>MONDAY</b></p> <p>AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5:45 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony</p> <p>ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony</p> <p>NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <p>FRISBEE 2-4 pm Revelle Playing Field</p> <p>GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony</p> <p>JUDO 5:45-6:45 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>OUTING: 6:30 pm Recreation Program/Slide Show H-L Auditorium</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>BALLROOM DANCE 6-8 pm Rec Conf Room</p> <p>CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5:45 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony</p> <p>JAZZ DANCE 6-7:30 pm South Balcony</p> <p>KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony</p> <p>LACROSSE 4 pm Revelle Playing Field</p>	<p>NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room</p> <p>YOGA 5-7 pm Adaptive Room (instruction in French)</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p>DISCO DANCE 5-9 pm Rec Conf Room</p> <p>GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony</p> <p>JUDO 5:45-6:45 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p>YOGA 4-6 pm Adaptive Room</p> <p>JUGGLING 8-10 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b></p> <p>FRISBEE 3-5 pm Revelle Playing Field</p> <p>GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony</p> <p>KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony</p> <p>NOON JOG Meet at 12:05 pm Wrestling Room</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <p>LACROSSE 10-12 noon Revelle Playing Field</p> <p>Snow Ski memberships taken. Check in Room 20 of the Rec Gym for hours.</p> <p>UCSD SNOW SKI CLUB IS PLANNING A TRIP TO "CRESTED BUTTE". Buy your ticket beginning November 1, 1978. COST: \$175 (bus, hotel), \$185 (bus, condo). Includes transportation, lodging, 5 days of lift tickets, and more, more, more!!!</p> <p>DECEMBER 9-16 — TICKETS ARE LIMITED!!!</p>
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2:30 pm — Plasma Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Don Dobrott, General Atomic Company. Topic: B-Limits on Tokamaks. Location: HSS 1106.

3:30-5 pm — Assertion Training. To learn more assertive ways of communicating and standing up for your rights without violating the rights of others. The group will combine structured exercises, personal sharing and support. Facilitators: Mariam Erb, Mary Alice Jones and Adrian Robinson. Revelle Provost Office, call Becca at 3755 to sign up.

4 pm — Students Active Towards Community Health Meeting. Center for the People, Third College.

4-6 pm — Talk on U.C. and collective bargaining. Speaker: Professor Patricia St. Lawrence (from U.C. Berkeley, member of ASP — University Council.) Revelle Informal Lounge. Free.

4:45 pm — Literature Department Colloquium. Charles Chamberlain: "Aristotle on 'Character' in Literature: Ethos in the Poetics". Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

5:30 pm — Marilyn Seals, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for governor will speak. North Conference Room, Student Center.

6 pm — Guest Speaker: Priscilla Gonzales from California State Dept. of Health. Will discuss programs in Dept. of Health, especially those for minorities. Sponsored by Satch. TLH 107.

7:30 pm — Delegates to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students in Havana will present a slide show and discussion of their experiences. TLH 104. Free.

8 pm — Seminar on Basic Christianity: "Worship", led by Campus Pastor John Huber. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

9-11:30 pm — You won't want to miss "Driftwood" 5 & Dime. Free.

## Friday

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

12-1 pm — Weight Management Group — This group is for you students who feel you have lost control of your weight. Our goal will be to change your eating habits, rather than placing you on a diet. We move to the origins of weight problems. The results and methods can last a lifetime. Facilitator: Diane Evans, Ph.D. Call Becca at 3755 to sign up. 412 Warren College.

2 pm — High Energy Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. William R. Francis, Michigan State University. Topic: Inelastic Muon Scattering From Hydrogen (FERMILAB E-398); New Results on Proton Structure, Parton Spin and Hadron Production. Location: MH 3405.

2 pm — Revelle Committee on College Affairs — weekly meetings. Revelle Provost.

3 pm — Professor Avrum Stroll, Department of Philosophy UCSD. "Two Conceptions of Surfaces". Revelle Formal Lounge.

4:30-6:30 pm — TGIF at Groundwork: Arm the Spirit. Groundwork Bookstore, UCSD Student Center.

5-11 pm — Need a quiet supportive place to study on Friday night? SSAS will open Garren Auditorium and a number of smaller study rooms from 5 through 11 pm. Come by and study with us. BSB 1105.

6:30 pm — Oneig Shabbat. Pot luck dinner (vegetarian), singing and other fun stuff. For rides or info call the Jewish Campus Center. 583-6080.

7 pm and 9:30 pm — Showings of Friday Night Movies in Mandeville. "The Omen". \$1.25 admission. Sponsored by University Events Office.

7-9 pm — School of Christian Studies — short courses in how to make Christianity relevant to everyday life. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. HL 1205. Free.

7:30 pm — Alpha Omega Alliance — Informal discussion on prayer, meditation and higher consciousness. Free to all. Muir Bio Bldg. Room 1103. Free.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

## Saturday

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

5-11 pm — Need a quiet, supportive place to study on Saturday night? (SSAS) Students For Supportive Allopathic Study will open BSB 1105 and a number of smaller study rooms for your convenience. Come by and join us. BSB — Garren Auditorium.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

## Sunday

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

10 am — Sunday Worship — All students welcome at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. A new sermon series on the book of Genesis began Sept. 24. For Further information call Pastor John Huber, 453-0561 or 453-8855.

10 am — Reformation Sunday Festival with Luther's German Mass and film, "The Struggle to Be One." University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

10:30 am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

12:03 pm — Episcopal Eucharist at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

Arts

# Steal Over to See the 'Robber'

By J-I Louise Bazeley  
Contributing Editor

"We never would stand here and lie in your face..." Imagine that refrain sung by the twanging voices of ten Loretta Lynns and ten Conway Twittys, and assume that the statement is completely untrue. Then you will be well on your way to understanding, "exactly how it happened once upon the Natchez Trace."

"Once Upon the Natchez Trace" is the opening number of *The Robber Bridegroom* now playing at the Old Globe Theatre in the Spreckels. The song exemplifies the country-western/bluegrass spirit of the musical — up-front, heart-rending honesty hanging like a see-through shower curtain in front of a whole pack of lies, whoppers and stretchers. The altitude of these fibs is in the grand tradition of the fairy tale — the communication of them is pure Nashville.

*The Robber Bridegroom* is a love story based on a novella by Eudora Welty, a sort of country and western Snow White. The hero, Jamie Lockhart, disguised as the "bandit of the woods," is a compulsive thief and is not satisfied with anything if it is given to him — he must steal it. This includes women, and this is what he does: he kidnaps the heroine, Rosamund, and to enjoy himself to the full, knocks her out before he makes love to her. (Isn't there a country song, "Stolen Kisses?" There has to be.) Anyway, there isn't much in it for Rosamund, but Jamie is content, and the rest of the play has to do with the maintenance (via berry stains) of his

disguise.

If the pretentiousness and pseudo-intellectualism of pop and rock music has forced you more than once to aim your punching finger at the KSON button on your car radio as you cruise restlessly down the freeway you will be nicely accustomed to the country-western flavor of *The Robber Bridegroom*. If not, the music takes some getting used to. The first time I saw a production of this show, in Los Angeles, I was skeptical — I thought the music was trash. What I didn't understand at the time is that country-western music is trashy. Now I see that as its virtue.

In this way, I consider *The Robber Bridegroom* to be a remarkable musical. Its premise of dishonesty and fairy-tale-ism is interestingly counterpointed by a naturalism of speech ("if you come back without an apron full of herbs, you'll find your butt up between your shoulder blades") and a better than average musical score.

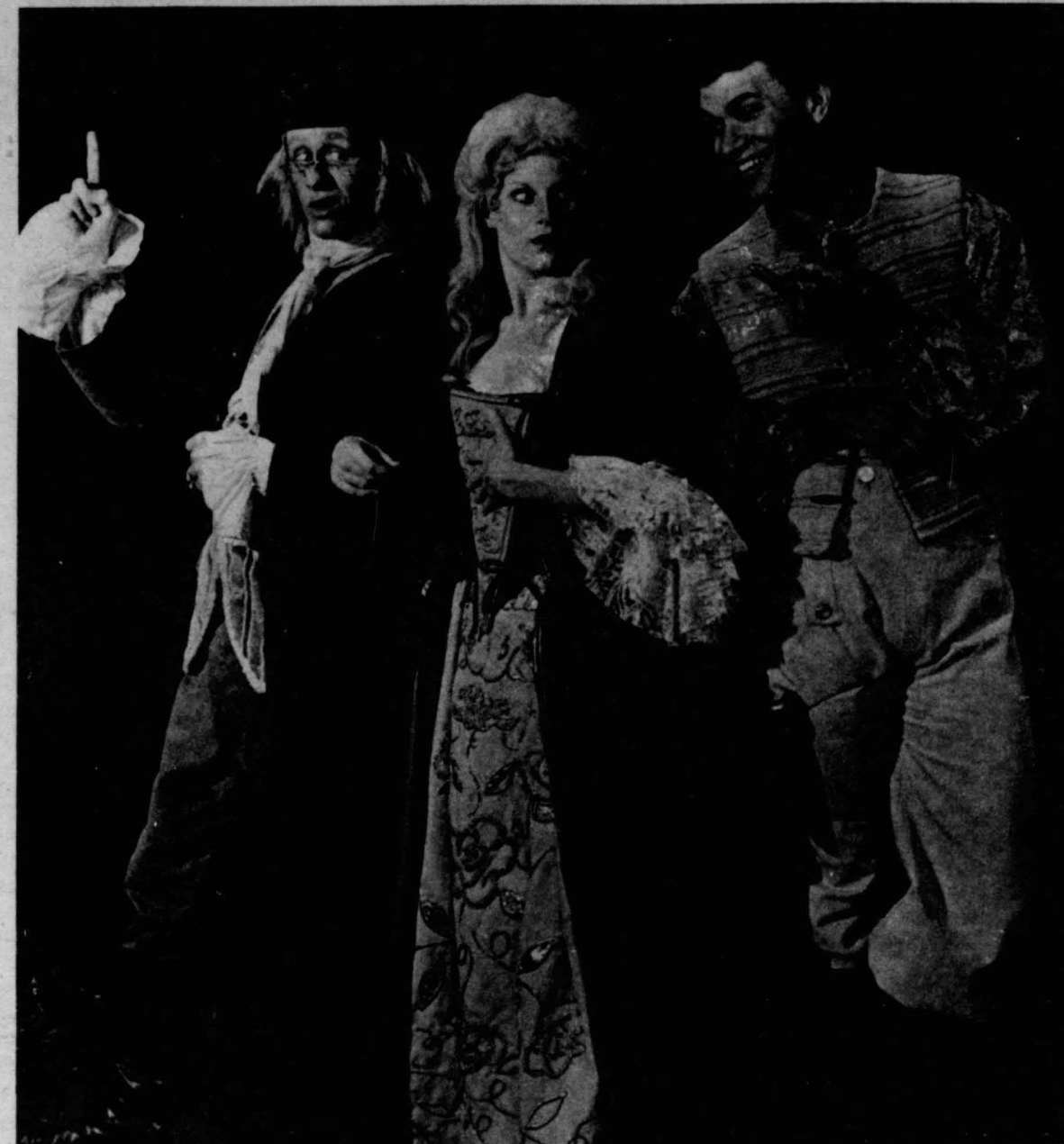
The Old Globe production, directed and choreographed by Jack Tygett, is a fast-paced, banjo-pickin' delight. The musicians and actors are onstage throughout the show and as performers (as opposed to characters) they do not disguise themselves. This is in keeping with the play's tension between honesty and dishonesty.

The instrumental music, which is predominately bluegrass, is played exceptionally well, judging from the reaction of audience members who presumably knew better than I.

Similarly, the acting, singing and dancing are, for the most part, well-done, clever and amusing. Brian Mitchell plays

the rakish Jamie with a spirited presence, and the quality of the rest of the performances follow suit, with one really virtuoso

display in the number "Deeper in the Woods." My only complaint is with Rosamund. (Please turn to page 11)



The Old Globe production of *The Robber Bridegroom*.

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Leave a space in between words

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For personals, the rate for everyone is 10¢ per 100 spaces (1 card).

For service-classifieds (for sale, etc.), the rate for students is 50¢ per 100 spaces, while for the general public the rate is \$1.00 per 100 spaces.

For special announcements and lost and found ads, no charge is made, but space for these ads is not guaranteed (i.e. we run them if we have the room).

### Hours:

You can place your classified ads from 12-2pm MWF, and 9am-2pm Tu/Th. Come to our offices in the Student Center and ask for Christa.

## Records

# No Bush Leaguer Is Kate

Kate Bush — *The Kick Inside* (EMI-America)

If this album is as personal as it seems, Kate Bush must be a rather strange lady. Her voice can shift in a single song from a girlish soprano to a throaty rock growl. Her lyrics are often mystically obscure and her tunes meandering. But on the whole *Bush* is very compelling, even if a little weird.

*Bush's* most charming quality is her spacey enthusiasm for God, sex and life in general, in contrast to the depressing reflections offered by most '70s songwriters. "Feel It" and "Oh To Be In Love" are a woman's celebration of pure sensual pleasure. On "Kite," a calypso-style number about the sensation of flight, *Bush's* voice appropriately soars and swoops freely. Best of all is "Wuthering Heights," a gothic romance tour de force. It was a Number One hit in *Bush's* native Britain not long ago and deserved to be.

*The Kick Inside* is a fine debut album. *Bush* is refreshingly different and lots of fun. — Barry Alfonso.

## Sports

# Noisy Crowd Not Enough in Polo Loss

By Jon Goetz  
Staff Writer

About 250 rowdy spectators accepted water polo coach Russ Hafferkamp's invitation to "kick back in the stands with a six-pack" at last Friday's game versus Arizona and cheered the Tritons on to a well-played 18-14 loss.

Arizona jumped out to a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter, paced by Jerry Breen's five goals in those first seven minutes. The Wildcats completely exterminated the UCSD offense, pressuring them throughout the pool and not allowing the ball inside the four meter mark. The Tritons only managed one attempt at the goal and goalie Mike Castaneda

easily blocked it.

Though it looked as if UCSD was headed for one of the worst water disasters since the Titanic, the boisterous natorium crowd wasn't about to give up. Their thunderous chants and applause brought the home team, presumed dead in the first period, back to life.

"The noise of the crowd really gets your adrenaline flowing," said Dan Crane, who went out in the second quarter to score his team's first two goals on Arizona ejections. Kai Loedel and Mark Gordon each added another point to bring the fans to their feet in a frenzy.

The Wildcats, alarmed at seeing their seven-point lead shrink to three, settled down

and raised the score to 11-4. Greg Maletis, with five seconds left in the half, put the ball in the canvas for the fifth UCSD goal.

Crane and Loedel scored again in the third quarter, but the Wildcats, quick as their name implies, fast-broke their way to a 15-7 lead.

The Tritons went out in the final quarter with renewed crowd support and rallied back 16-12 on two goals by Crane, and the scores of Dan Eby, Toby Raymond and Loedel. Arizona, however, ended the rally and the game at 18-14.

For students allied to have no school spirit, the Triton fans effectively motivated the players. "UCSD has got a hell of a crowd. We want more

support like this," said Eby. "It's great to hear them when we're far back," added Loedel.

If there is such a thing as a good loss, Friday's was an example. "It's good to be within four goals of the number five team in the nation," said Hafferkamp. "I hope we use this as an education."

On the next morning, however, came a couple of examples of a bad loss.

Team captain Tom Jorgensen put in his team's only two goals in an 8-2 battering by Cal Poly Pomona. The entire team only took six shots in the game.

That afternoon the Triton again dove in the pool to play against Occidental, again losing. Eby scored the only

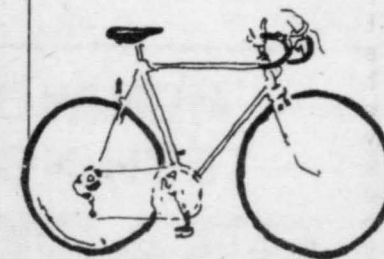
UCSD goal in the first half, while the defense was picked apart for five Oxy scores. The Tritons' second half sloppy passing, poor shooting and offensive turnovers gave the visiting team as easy 11-2 win. Mark Gordon scored the other UCSD point in the third quarter.

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## Harriers Stomp During Weekend

### Men Take Third Straight

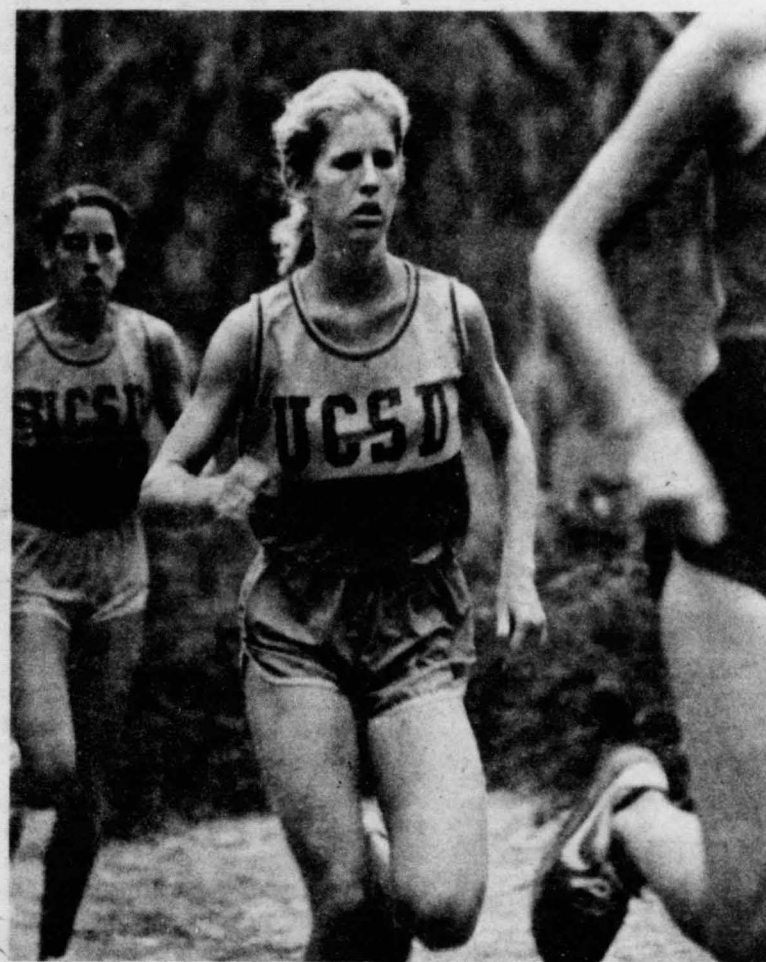
For the first time in three years the UCSD men's cross country team has gone undefeated in all dual meets, including the latest one last Friday afternoon against Cal Tech, Tijuana Tech and USIU.

With a convincing 24 to 43 point spread between the Tritons and their closest opponents, Cal Tech, UCSD closed its home dual season with three strong victories. Last weekend's trouncing of Point Loma and the previous week's win over Whittier account for the other two home triumphs. This leaves the team unbeaten in competition against other NAIA District III opponents going into the final big month of the cross country season.

Lead by Doug Jacobson's winning time of 27:42 for the 5.1 mile course, a new record for a Triton runner, UCSD had four runners under 29 minutes and nine runners under 30 minutes. As a team, they dropped a total of 5 minutes, 39 seconds off their combined time a week ago.

"The steady improvement of all our runners is extremely encouraging, especially since we did hard interval work-outs on Monday and Wednesday of last week," remarked coach Andy Skief. "Times will really come down when we start to ease up before our final races."

These final races include the Biola Invitational in La Mirada next weekend, one of the (Please turn to page 10)



Bridget Bohan and Sarah Rankins of UCSD finish second and third, respectively, in the quadrangular cross country meet held this weekend. UCSD took five of the top ten places in whipping State, Tijuana Tech and USIU.

## Women Surprise SDSU

UCSD's newest intercollegiate team, women's cross country, won their second meet of the season in as many tries by defeating San Diego State, Tijuana Tech and USIU in action last Friday afternoon on the Triton's 5,000 meter course. SDSU and UCSD each placed five girls in the top ten, with the UCSD women finishing 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10. Winning the entire race was State's number two runner, Debbie Riley, with a time of 20:30.

Some of State's top runners did not compete in Friday's meet because of a race scheduled for Saturday against UCLA. Nonetheless, Triton coach Graham Parnell feels that State was surprised to be beaten. "Their coach came into the race expecting to win and I think we really shocked him."

Bridget Bohan led the UCSD women with a 21:27. Following close behind were Sarah Rawkin (21:50), Monica Tombrinch (22:07) and Karen Hunter (22:38). Rounding out the first ten women was Lydia Zele with a 25:29.

"I was extremely pleased with the girls' performances," commented Parnell. "They did a real fine job."

The team is gearing up for the regional meet to be held in Long Beach on November 4. Eligibility problems and illness will probably prevent the team

from doing as well as they could. Two top runners, Ninon Argoud and Debbie Altus may not be able to make the trip to Long Beach. Parnell, however, has several back-up runners that he intends to send.

## SOPHOMORES and JUNIORS

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Wed, Oct 25, 10:00 am to NOON FORMAL LOUNGE, REVELLE

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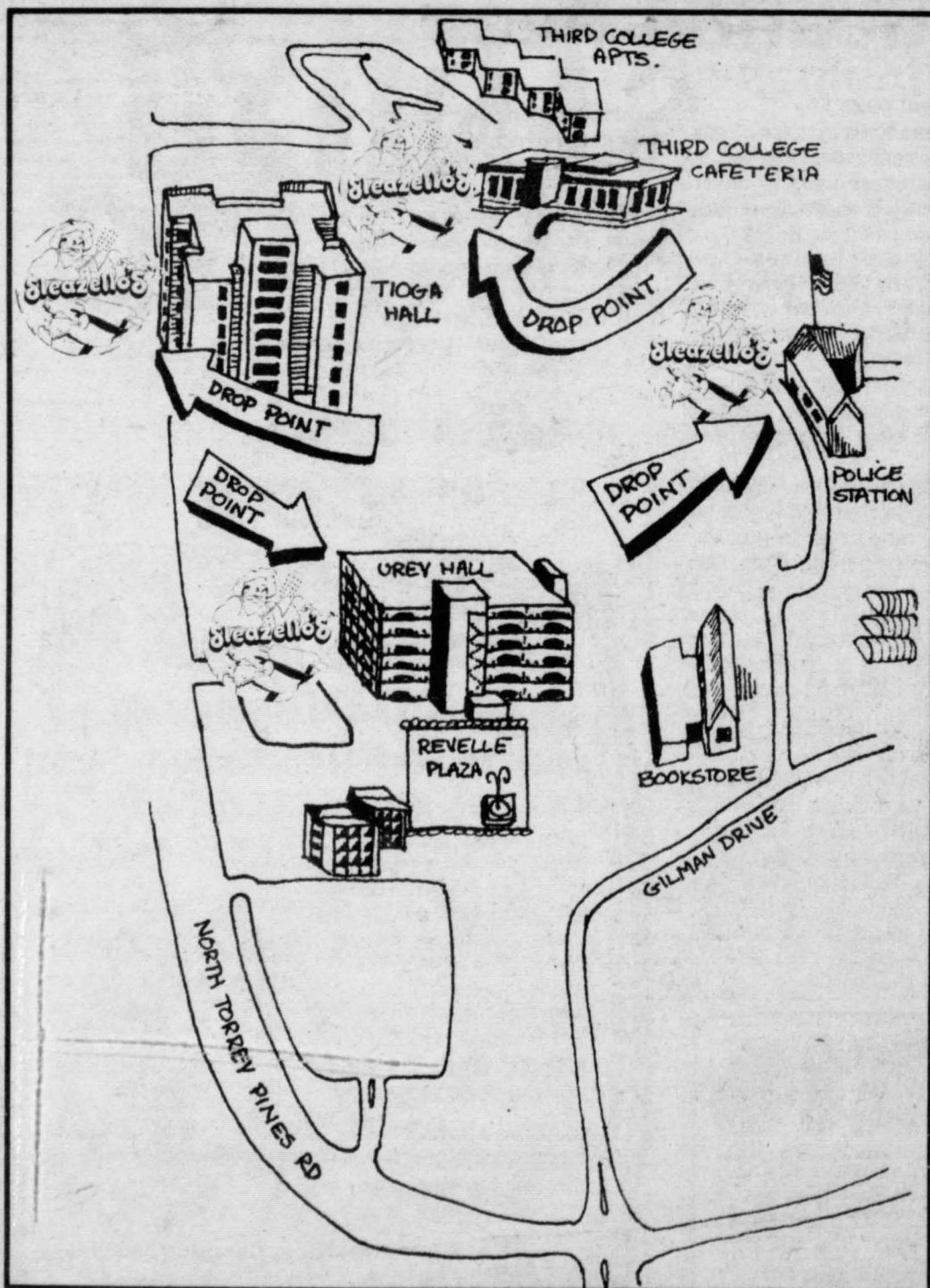
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**Small - 40¢**  
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