

Regents: Ugliness Stops Here

BY J. BERESFORD-HOWE
News Editor

LOS ANGELES — Ever wonder why architecture at the UC campuses is so boring and dull?

Some of the UC Regents do, and their curiosity yesterday almost killed a \$2.5 million Irvine library building at the first day of a two-day meeting in Los Angeles.

After a 10-minute slide show on the "modular spine" medical library, which calls for a block surrounded by circular constructed auxiliary rooms, Regent William French Smith looked up, a little blinded by a flickering overhead light, and said, "just because there's a lot of ugliness doesn't mean we have to add to it. I really don't like this."

"I would like to second that," Regent Yori Wadda added. "We let a lot of ugly buildings be built in this system, particularly at the San Diego campus."

UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich admitted to the Board that his first reaction to the project was that it looked like "a factory."

But, he added, "I stopped looking at it as a library and started thinking of it as a multi-purpose center. Once I got past that, it was satisfactory."

UC President David Saxon quickly moved approval of the complex, but lost a voice vote. A roll call vote, including all members of the Regents' Buildings and Grounds Committee, stiffened their spines and reversed the decision.

"You've been listening to our objections to the center," a disgruntled Smith said, "but I don't think you've been looking."

The first day of the meeting was otherwise uneventful.

The Regents Finance Committee approved a \$2.50 increase in the UCSD Student Center fee.

About 20 students from the Alliance for Peace continued their two-year campaign to

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Today's Weather

Night and morning low clouds should continue through the weekend but afternoons will be sunnier and warmer. Highs in the upper 60's. Breakers 3-5 feet at eleven second intervals.

McElroy's Anti-9 Letter May Have Been Legal But Improper

BY REBECCA LOWEN
Staff Writer

Was Chancellor William McElroy's letter to campus staff describing the evils of Proposition 9 legal and proper?

Whether or not it was legal for McElroy to use UCSD Foundation money to send the letter "depends on the character of the funds and the conditions governing their use. It would also have to be determined if the letter was in the realm of a political statement or was done with the intent of educating the community about Proposition 9," Nick Aguilar, lawyer for UCSD's Legal Services, told the *Daily Guardian*.

"Even if the use of the money may have been within university regulations, it can still be asked whether the use of funds was proper," Aguilar added.

It is difficult to know what kind of restrictions governed the use of the \$2,000 in Foundation money. No one in either the Chancellor's office or at the Foundation knows or will explain exactly

where the money went.

The Foundation's bookkeeper says that she wrote a check to the Regents and designated the money for the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund.

But McElroy and Bob Oakes, UCSD's Budget Manager, say that the \$2,000 would not have gone into this fund, which they refer to as an "opportunity fund."

The opportunity fund contains about \$200,000 and must be used, at the Chancellor's discretion, for the university or for educational or administrative purposes, according to McElroy.

"Money from the Foundation would never go into the opportunity fund," said Oakes. "If occasionally McElroy gets a grant, the money is assigned to a special account. It doesn't come through the budget."

This account is like a "checking account," and it is "literally unrestricted," explained Oakes.

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Student Records Bill Passes Committee

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
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A long and tough negotiating process culminated Wednesday in the passage of Berkeley Assembly member Tom Bates' Student Records Bill by the Assembly Education Committee, 8-3.

The bill will give students the same rights enjoyed by all other citizens of California by making it possible for them to sue the state's public universities and colleges for any abuses of student's records.

"Everybody else in our society has the right to go to court when they have exhausted the administrative remedies," Bates said. "Twenty-five percent of my

constituents are students and I want to see that they get treated like everybody else."

UC Student Lobby Co-director Amiel Jaramillo told the committee during the first hearing last week, "Realistically, students don't have access to the court if their rights are violated. They do not have the money to put up funds to pay the attorney. This bill would allow an attorney to take the case on consignment."

If UC does not maintain accurate records, violates the confidentiality of a student's records or refuses to provide access to his records, the student may seek an injunction after first exhausting the internal administrative process elaborated by each campus.

Under debate still, it would be up to the university to pay that student's court costs and attorney fees.

If, however, a student seeks damages from the university as well, then the student must also exhaust the grievance procedure set out in the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

This would involve filing a complaint with the Health, Education and Welfare Department in Washington which should take not more than six months, according to Jaramillo.

It would be up to the student to provide evidence that the university acted "capriciously and arbitrarily" in order to

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Reg Fee Approves Law Student Plan For UCSD Advice

Cites 75% Savings Over Present
System, Claims Quality Adequate

BY PETER MORTENSEN

The Registration Fee committee voted 10-1 in open session yesterday to endorse a subcommittee proposal which calls for the elimination of professional legal services and the substitution of an attorney-supervised legal clinic internship.

The proposal was approved only five days after the committee first considered UCSD's \$65,000 per year legal services program, despite protests from Legal Services staff that there had not been enough time to assess the impact of any program changes.

It is now up to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage to decide whether or not to implement, restructure or reject the Reg Fee committee's recommendation.

According to Liz Riley, Reg Fee committee chairperson, Armitage had indicated he would go along with the proposal if it received the group's "strong endorsement." Riley believes the vote is "strong enough" for Armitage adding that there was no concerted effort on the part of any committee member to defeat the measure.

The proposal is one of many "dyad" (two-person committee) reports now being considered for the committee's 1980-81 budget, expected to total \$5 million.

The Reg Fee plan entails the hiring of five University of San Diego law school students and a qualified lawyer/supervisor for three three-hour blocks per week, with a capability of handling 45 students during that weekly schedule.

Riley estimated the cost of the program at between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per year to students over the current service.

"Ideally we want a blue-ribbon legal service here, and every legal problem that comes up will be taken care of. Unfortunately, the charge of the Reg Fee committee is not to do that," she said. "We have to take the entire Reg Fee and look at what type of services that want money to serve students and prioritize them...and, according to student surveys, legal services falls about in the middle."

Although Riley acknowledges that the internship program is not the "best" legal service available, she feels it is quite adequate for the needs of UCSD students and also frees desperately needed funds and office space for services of "higher priority."

A major concern of Nick Aguilar, present head of UCSD Legal Services, is that the USD legal clinic would not be providing the quality and quantity his office now offers.

In particular, he noted that a legal "diversion network," set up in cooperation with the vice-chancellor of student affairs office, would not effectively keep students out of the court system as it was intended to do.

However, Riley feels that this program is self-sufficient and can be administered regardless of any change in the structure of campus legal services.

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Berkeley's Garbage Inspires Visions of Recycled Society

Technical Know-How Works On Waste Non-Disposal

BY ARTHUR COMINGS

Pacific News Service
BERKELEY — This is a community unique in many ways: for its great university, its share of Nobel laureates, its radical politics and student riots of days gone by — and today, for its city dump.

Berkeley's dump, recently Arthur Comings is a freelance writer who specializes in environmental issues.

renamed the Bay Cities Resource and Recovery Depot, is fast becoming a model for what can be achieved through the recycling of urban trash.

And its current managers, a pair of respected ecologists, envision it becoming even more: an urban park, an energy farm, a local and national energy research laboratory and a catalyst for involving an entire community in the solution of a pressing social problem.

It was not always so. Until fairly recently, Berkeley complied with the popular ethic regarding trash: it was useless, unpleasant stuff fit only for "disposal" and, with the San Francisco Bay at the city's doorstep, disposal was easy.

Over the years, the "dump" has become a 200-acre landfill forming a peninsula into the Bay, part of which has been commercially developed as a

marina and waterfront restaurants. Thanks to recent environmental restraints on landfill, there are now only a few more years of fill space remaining, and then Berkeley will be out of the landfill business.

In 1982 or 1983, the city hopes to start burning all of its combustible refuse in a steam-generating plant which would work in conjunction with a massive recycling program to be set up by the local Ecology Center. If this plan works, the recycling will provide revenue and jobs, while the steam will be piped to nearby industries.

But that's in the future. In the meantime, the city has done a surprisingly enlightened thing: three months ago they turned the Berkeley dump over to ecologists Charles O'Loughlin and Bob Beatty.

O'Loughlin came to the project after spending the last few years as a researcher and educator with one of the Bay Area's most popular and influential new institutions, the Integral Urban House.

This converted two-story Berkeley residence has one of the largest concentrations of alternative technology in the state. It has its own compost bins and a self-contained toilet. It has a solar collector and a lush greenhouse. Nothing, not even the trees on the property, is purely ornamental. Dead bees fall from their hives into the fishpond below. Earwigs feed the chickens, which

fertilize the garden...nothing goes to waste.

Bob Beatty started a recycled building materials operation called Flight Salvage a few years ago. "People's ideas of solid waste disposal are like stuffing things into a closet," says Beatty, "You can't get away with that forever — sooner or later the closet's going to overflow."

O'Loughlin and Beatty had the recycling credentials, but they lacked the credibility, capital and heavy equipment experience which the city expected. So they teamed up with some friends who owned a local paving and grading company which had been in business for 30 years and employs some 60 to 70 people on various engineering and demolition jobs.

Combining the ecologists' enthusiasm with the contractors' practical experience, the new partnership won the city contract, and began to turn visions into practice.

Chomsky Details Rule Of Terror By US Clients

BY BUD RUSSELL

Noam Chomsky is the type of person the mainstream media ignores while he lives and lauds as a great example of what American political pluralism can produce once he's safely dead. Fortunately, Chomsky still lives, and his latest critique of American foreign policy, co-authored by Edward S. Herman, is now available. *The Political Economy of Human Rights: Volume One, The Washington Connection and Third World Fascism* is a disturbing book — so disturbing that an earlier version lay in the warehouses of Warner Communications for several years after corporate heads, aghast at its allegations, declined to release it.

On the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since the early 50s, Chomsky is perhaps the country's foremost linguist. He further distinguished himself during the 60s with a steady flow of cogently argued essays critical of American policy in Indochina (collected in *American Power and the New Mandarins* and *For Reasons of State*).

In this book Chomsky and Herman — a professor of Finance at University of Pennsylvania — have assembled a vast array of data and testimony supporting their thesis that in the past 25 years "the balance of terror" in the world "appears to have shifted to the West and its clients, with the United States setting the pace as sponsor and supplier." The authors detail massive torture carried out by US "client" regimes, primarily in Latin America, citing evidence that the American government has trained the torturers and supplied the equipment, even going so far as to smuggle it in diplomatic pouches. Our leaders follow such policies, the authors assert, in order to provide a specific form of stability and a "favorable investment climate" for multinational financial interests.

You may be getting the idea; Chomsky and Herman think our government's human rights policy is more than a bit hypocritical. The mainstream media also comes in for criticism. The authors contend that these worthies cope with contradictions in the government's foreign policy in a variety of ways, ranging from rationalization to manipulation and omission. Support of brutal dictators is said to represent a step toward democracy, an unfortunate but necessary bulwark against communism. The admittedly abominable Cambodian genocide receives media saturation, while the equally loathsome barbarity of our allies in Indonesia who have "very possibly killed as many people (in practically unknown East Timor) as did the Khmer Rouge," is virtually ignored.

The upshot of our government's policies, say the authors, is that much of the world has become a powder keg ready to explode on us — witness Iran. While Jimmy Carter heaped praise on the shah, citing the "respect, admiration and love the Iranians felt for their leader, Amnesty International was saying that "no country in the world (had) a worse record in human rights" than Iran under his rule. Our policy rebounds on us at home as well. We have created a vast arms industry — not to mention torture industry — to supply our "clients." We have powerful vested interests intent on maintaining the status quo. In effect, we become like the tyrants we create and

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Letters to the Editor

Start Learning Names Now

Editor:

This is an open letter to all students at UCSD. It concerns the new movement sweeping across this campus. You ask "Just what is this new movement?" Well this new movement is the SLNN which is the *Start Learning Names Now* campaign. In an attempt to bring harmony and happiness to the entire student body at UCSD the SLNN has embarked upon this very idealistic and optimistic endeavor. The movement consists basically on the premise that every person on campus should learn every other person's first name! This means that before a student is to graduate s/he must learn the entire student body's first names. The movement spreads through the following process: When you approach an individual that you do not know you must extend your hand, in a friendly manner, and tell this fellow student your first name and in turn request their first name. After exchanging names and smiles you then conclude by explaining what the SLNN is and request of this human being, that you have just encountered, to also spread the SLNN to any stranger s/he comes across. However if a student should, which is absolutely unheard of, refuse to give their proper name that person shall forever be referred to as a "REGGGGY."

This is a student cause and will only succeed if we as students want it to. So stop being inhibited and start reaching out. It is time we all

got to know each other and started being friends!! So spread the SLNN and tell your friends about it.

Finally, there will be many activities being undertaken over the next three weeks to stimulate interest in this vital cause. Some of these activities will include SLNN members passing out name tags and raffle tickets. We would also please request that everyone wear their name tag until everyone learns everyone's names. If you don't receive an official tag you can be creative and make a hand made one. The raffle tickets will be free to everyone who wears a tag. The raffle will be held June 6. At that time three copies of the Beatles' Rarities album will be given away. They have been graciously donated by KSDT and ASorted Vinyl. We hope the Beatles' song "You know my name," on the above mentioned album, will be an inspiration for everybody to get involved.

If you have any questions about why this craziness is very important and beneficial or you just want to get involved in SLNN please contact Mitch, Matt, or Jeremy at 452-4452. Thank you!

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Sadat Breaks Talks On Palestine Again

CAIRO, Egypt — The government of President Anwar Sadat, in a sudden turnaround yesterday, decided against resuming Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel and called for a new US initiative to break the impasse.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Dr. Butros Ghali told a news conference that a proposed Israeli law to make East Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state had caused the Egyptian change of heart on a quick resumption of talks.

In a speech to Parliament on Wednesday, Sadat said he had agreed, at the urging of President Carter, to resume the negotiations that Egypt broke off May 8. Delegations from Israel, Egypt and the United States have been trying for almost a year to work out a plan giving a degree of autonomy to 1.2 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

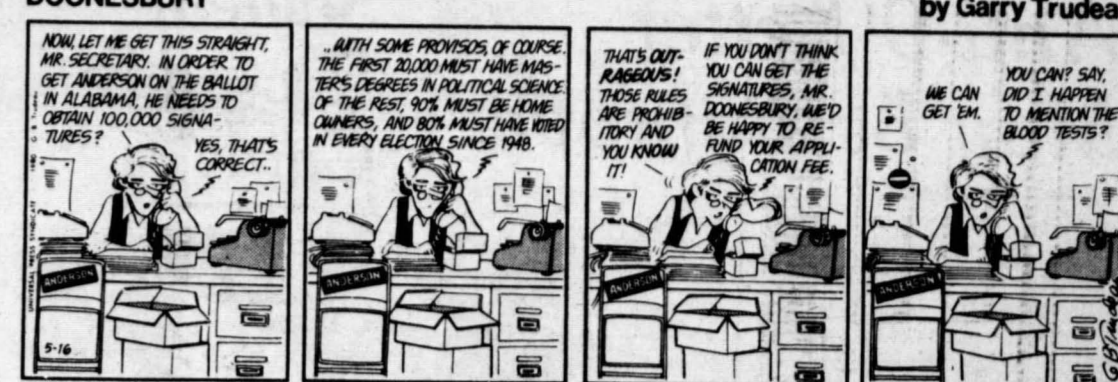
But Ghali said the Egyptian president did not know of Israel's measure of Jerusalem at the time of his speech. Ghali termed the Israeli decision tantamount "to annexation" of East Jerusalem, which was captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Ghali also said the Israeli settlement policy and "intimidation" measures followed by Israeli authorities in the West Bank and Gaza were to blame for the current crisis.

Ghali urged the Americans to step forward with new efforts to find the common ground between the Israelis and Egyptians. "We are waiting for the Americans to play the role of a full partner."

Observers said the impasse created by the breakdown in talks would likely build pressure for a tripartite summit like the one in September 1978 that produced the Camp David agreement.

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Laetrile OK'd By Senate Group

WASHINGTON — Ask the people close to President Carter's campaign whether they think Rep. John B. Anderson is a threat to the president's re-election and you get a variety of answers: — "No one can ignore the potential problems." — "It remains to be seen what kind of effort John Anderson will mount." — "We're not very concerned about him."

But what says even more about how the Carter camp views Anderson's independent campaign is an analysis of the situation completed for John White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"In a close campaign, a well organized independent could greatly influence the outcome," the analysis says.

Ted Might Quit If Carter Debates

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy offered yesterday to quit his race for the Democratic presidential nomination if President Carter debates him face to face and then whips him in the June 3 series of primaries.

If there is no such debate, Kennedy said, "it will be heard," at the Democratic National Convention this summer in New York.

In a speech to the Los Angeles Press Club, Kennedy conceded, "I have my shortcomings." But he vowed, "This campaign must continue, not for a candidate alone, but for a cause." Kennedy is far behind Carter in delegates to the national convention, and is given little chance to overtake the president.

In renewing his challenge to

Carter to meet him face to face, he said: "If there is such a debate, then I will regard the June 3 primaries as a referendum — and I will abide by the results that day. If Mr. Carter wins the most votes on June 3 after a debate, I will withdraw."

Laetrile OK'd By Senate Group

SACRAMENTO — A bill allowing California doctors to use Laetrile to treat cancer if it can be proven safe cleared the Senate yesterday despite claims the substance is worthless and toxic.

It was the second time in three years that the upper house had approved such a measure.

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For example, the Foundation might give the Chancellor money to cover entertainment expenses. There's nothing clandestine about it. How the money is used is between the donor and who's getting the money."

Although the letter was written by McElroy as a private citizen (the university can not engage in political lobbying), the legal "loophole" that could be used to justify the use of money from a Chancellor's account would be that "McElroy, as chancellor, designated the money for Bill McElroy, citizen, to write the letter," Aguilar explained.

Another "loophole to justify the use of funds would be that the letter was educational in

nature," Aguilar added.

In the letter, McElroy asks for support for the Citizens for California Coalition "to counteract Jarvis' own million dollar Proposition 9 campaign."

The coalition, also known as the "No on 9" coalition, is registered with the state as a political organization and, according to its San Diego director, is "definitely political."

Aguilar emphasized that "it's a situation where something may be legal, but it may not be proper." And, according to Aguilar, "It's up to the Chancellor to decide if it's proper or improper."

"The next recourse is the courts," said Aguilar.

Student Record Bill Gains

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"capriciously and arbitrarily" in order to have the university cover the student's court costs. Bates believes that the violation of a student's rights would, in itself, be an arbitrary and capricious act by the university.

UC did not oppose the bill, but officially took a neutral position.

Although he claimed he was satisfied with the bill, Jaramillo admitted the bill put a less advantageous burden on students seeking damages.

"But it will eliminate the problems of a student waiting forever for the university to correct an error, for example," according to Jaramillo.

"Take a student who wants

3rd Votes Recall

Third College students have voted to recall the 1979-80 Third Student Council for secretly naming the college's newsletter "The Lumumba-Zapata Communique."

The result of the ballot, which required a simple majority to pass, showed that 64 of the 83 students who voted with university ID numbers supported the recall, according to Susan Montrose, Third Assistant Dean.

Since the recall was effective immediately, the newly elected 1980-81 Third Student Council was installed Wednesday. Ironically, three of the old council members (Leslie Reed, Mark Escajeda and Paul Signor) will also serve on the new board.

The recall vote resulted from an executive session of the student council, from which the minutes were held from the entire Third College Council, to discuss the distribution of the student newsletter. The meeting was held secretly, the student council claimed, to avoid "administrative censorship"

to get into law and finds a grade misrecorded on his transcript — that student, by seeking a permanent injunction, could have the mistake quickly remedied which might help that person get into law school. In this case the student would not even need to sue for damages.

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push UC out of nuclear weapons work. As the Regents broke for lunch, they chanted "One-two-three-four/UC out of Livermore."

UCSD, Redlands Own Tennis Region

Redlands Rules Finals, But 4 Tritons Named All-District—a Record

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

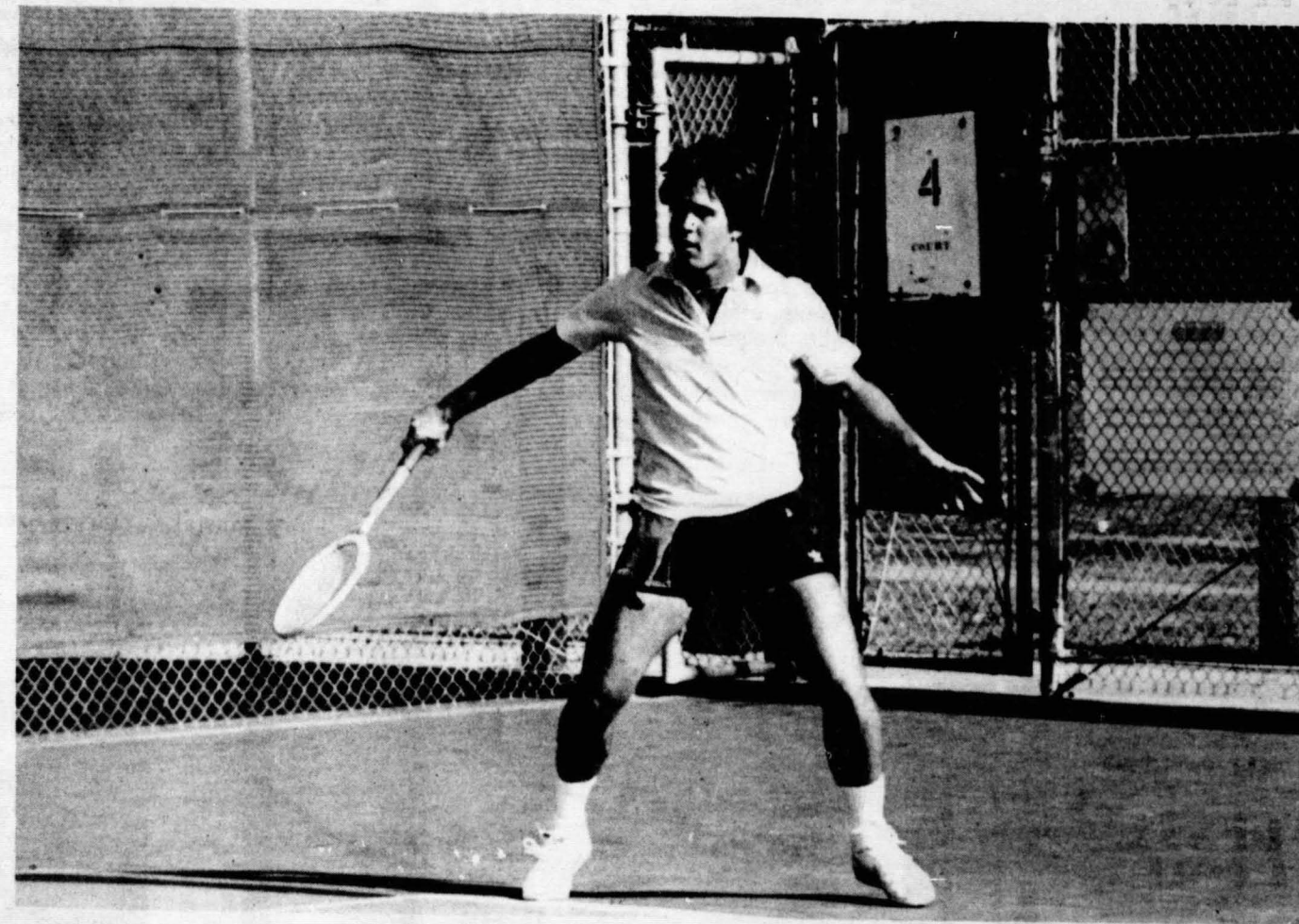
What was supposed to be the men's tennis NAIA District III Regional Championships last weekend became instead a duel match between UCSD and the University of Redlands. Unfortunately, Redlands outplayed the Tritons in the final rounds, taking first place with 36 points over UCSD's 20.

Four UCSD players were seeded in the top eight positions in the six-team tournament. Paul Metsch had the second spot, with John Rosenberg, Everett Gee and Billy Hein scheduled in the fourth, seventh and eighth places. All these rankings came below corresponding players from Redlands. Two other Redlands players were also seeded, making the first 10 spots exclusively from UCSD or Redlands.

The Triton team put forth a good show in the tournament until they arrived in the quarter finals.

In the singles division, everyone but Metsch fought their way into the semi's, and then lost some tough matches to the opponents from Redlands.

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Redlands Dominates

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Hein, who last year beat Bob David from Redlands to win the singles championship, won over him, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, in the third round but lost to the number one Redlands player in the quarters. Hein usually plays fourth for UCSD, but, since he only recently became eligible, hasn't competed much during the season.

Rosenberg had an easy time, crushing the number one Pt. Loma player, 6-3, 4-6, 6-

3, in the third rounds, but like everyone else, succumbed to a Redlands athlete, 6-4, 6-2.

Gee went a similar route, losing to the second seed from Redlands, 6-3, 6-1, in the quarter-finals. Metsch, who conceded that perhaps he wasn't playing at his best, choked early in the sixteenth round, losing to the ninth seed in the tournament, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Despite UCSD's inability to overcome the division II quality team, four players joined Redlands athletes in being named to the all-district team. Metsch, Rosenberg, Gee and Hein were selected, the most players chosen in UCSD's history.

The doubles team met similar fates.

Hein-Gee struggled past the first Pt. Loma double, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, but again encountered their demise at the hands of Redland. Bert Royden and Peter Wood played a good match against Cal Lutheran winning, 6-2, 6-2, but again lost to Redlands in the quarter finals. Metsch and Rosenberg, however, made it all the way into the semis, claiming a 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Biola, and a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 over Westmont before meeting the loss to Redlands.

Chomsky's Terror

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Chomsky and Herman hold little hope of significant change in government policy in the near future, barring a major shift in power relations within the system. They note an absurd intransigence reflected in President Carter's claim that the US owes Vietnam no war reparations because "the destruction was mutual." They do advise concerned individuals to continue working through nonpartisan human rights groups. Their book is not pleasant bedside reading, but it deserves careful attention from everyone looking for a way out of the current international political nightmare. It is meticulously documented and absent of jargon and rhetoric. Readers sympathetic with its perspective will find a useful resource for documenting their opinions. Skeptics will encounter a worthy, readable challenge to their views. No one will come away from it believing that Third World eruptions are attributable merely to communist subversion or religious fanaticism, or to the ingratitude of people who grab our generous aid with one hand while stabbing us in the back with the other.

Local Delis Rated on Price, Atmosphere And Quality of Menu

New Yorkers eat in delicatessens more frequently than in fast food places, which means they usually ignore places that are merely visually and economically pleasing. *Ratners* is by far the most popular deli in Manhattan. It is noisy, crowded and expensive, yet you come because you know their hot pastrami sandwiches and cheese blintzes are the best in town.

Food/Gabriel Gelbart

San Diegans are a quite different breed when it comes to dining out. They eat out more often, and do so more out of desire than necessity. Attention is placed more on atmosphere than on food quality. Popular eating establishments of San Diego cater to this inclination of sensual preference.

Here is a guide to La Jolla delicatessens that employs the best of both judgments in choosing the sublime from the mediocre. A good deli should have uncompromising food at reasonable prices, as well as a nice atmosphere.

For those who have known places such as *Ratner's*, none will be quite as satisfactory. But then again, none will be quite as unpleasant either.

Abe's Deli — 7612 Fay Avenue This is one of my favorites. It has the only complete kosher style menu in town, and the atmosphere is most enjoyable. The decor is Californian woody, leaning toward a provincial

flavor; however, the preparation of the food, and the personality of the people who work there give *Abe's* a strong New York overtone.

The menu includes such savory kosher delicacies as Gefilte fish (fish patties served cold with horseradish), pickled herring and potato knishes — all are a must for anyone not familiar with New York cuisine.

For those less daring, *Abe's* also has hamburgers, salads and specialty sandwiches to choose from. The menu goes on and on.

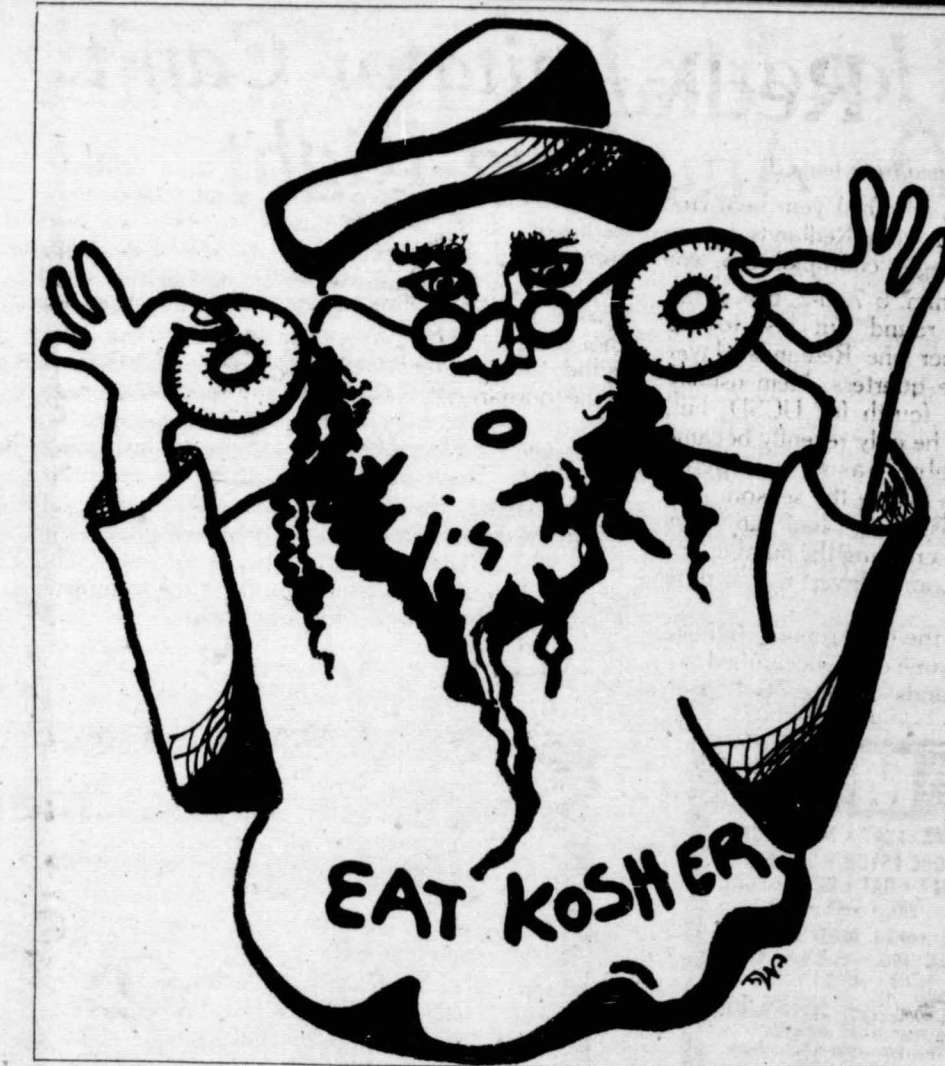
A hot pastrami sandwich costs \$2.85, and you'll pay \$3.95 for bagels, lox and cream cheese. The prices are a bit high, but rarely can a true kosher deli lover feel so much at home in San Diego. ****

St. Germain's Country Deli — 3251 Holiday Court

About the only characteristic I enjoyed about *St. Germain's* was its sophisticated atmosphere brought by the young, executive-type condo dwellers that swarm this eatery during its rush hours. The food lives up to the country deli name, though one wonders which country it was rejected from. The ravioli has a mushy, over-microwaved consistency, and the turkey and avocado sandwich had too little turkey and too much avocado. Prices are moderate to high, and the portions are fair. **

The Country Deli — 1030 Torrey Pines Road

The Country Deli is located in the La Jolla Country Market, a quaint, provincial shopping area tucked away



in a corner one block before Torrey Pines Rd. meets Girard. The food is very good and the portions are generous; however, the menu has little variety, all cold cut meat sandwiches are \$2.50 and you can even order an extra large portion for \$3.25. ***½

Harry's — 7545 Girard Avenue

Harry's is not a true delicatessen by any standard. A "true" deli has its meats displayed and arranged inside a glass case so that you can see the quality of the meat before you order. In addition, you can buy the sliced meats unprepared (though none of the delis

gave this option). *Harry's* is a coffee house ("luncheonette" in New York nomenclature), though it offers everything that most delis offer, and you get served at your table — no waiting in line. You can also stare at the artwork displayed on the walls while you are eating, which is okay if you like clown face lithos. The food is good and the prices are reasonable. ***½

Mel's Corner Deli — 8112 La Jolla Shores Drive

The appearance of *Mel's* is far from Please turn to page 9

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Senator Biden, a member of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations, Intelligence, Armed Services and Budget Committees, will be speaking on "The Role of the U.S. Congress in Establishing Foreign Policy Objectives."

Although the lecture is primarily intended for select Political Science classes, because we have been able to secure Mandeville Auditorium there will be a limited number of additional seats for all interested students. Tickets can be picked up at EDNA on Friday.

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Movie Guide

Downtown
 Aztec, 665 5th (239-9239)
 Theater 5: Auditions
 Theater 6: *Friday the 13th*
 Strand, 4950 Newport, Ocean Beach (223-3141)
 Theater 1: *A Clockwork Orange* and *THX-1138* 5/16 and 17
 Theater 2: *Fiddler on the Roof* 5/18 through 20
 Theater 3: *Nashville* and *Smile* 5/20 through 22
 Unicorn, 7454 La Jolla Blvd. La Jolla (459-4341)
 Theater 1: *Night of Counting the Years* through 5/17
 Theater 2: *Dead of Night* and *Henry V*, 5/18 through 20

Clairemont-Kearny Mesa University City
 Clairemont, 4140 Clairemont Mesa (274-0901)
 Theater 1: *The Long Riders*, from 5/16
 Theater 2: *Kill or Be Killed* from 5/16
 La Jolla Village Theatres, 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (453-7831)
 Theater 1: *The Nude Bomb*
 Theater 2: *Norma Rae* and *The Rose*
 Theater 3: *Tom Horn*
 Theater 4: *Kramer vs. Kramer*
 Mira Mesa Cinemas, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)
 Theater 1: *Filipino movies*
 Theater 2: *Apocalypse Now*
 Theater 3: *Foxes* and *Beyond Evil*
 Theater 4: *Little Miss Marker* and *Arabian Adventure*
 University Towne Center 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Drive (452-7766)
 Theater 1: *Serial*
 Theater 2: *Lady and the Tramp*
 Theater 3: *Love At First Bite*
 Theater 4: *Friday the 13th*
 Theater 5: *Coal Miner's Daughter*
 Theater 6: *Hollywood Knights*
 Phantom of Paradise, 5/16 and 17 midnight

Beaches
 Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5405)
 La Cage aux Folles
 Fine Arts, 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000)
 The Tin Drum
 Let the Good Times Roll, 5/16 and 17 midnight
 Frontier Drive-In, 3601 Midway Dr. (223-8342)
 Theater 1: *The Fifth Floor* and *The Dark Assassin*
 Theater 2: *Beyond Evil* and *Target of an Assassin*
 Loma, 3150 Rosecrans (224-3344)
 Where the Buffalo Roam
 Midway Drive In, 3901 Midway Dr. (223-8342)
 Friday the 13th and *Humanoids From the Deep*
 Pacific Drive-In, 4860 Mission Bay Dr. (274-1400)
 Hollywood Knights and *Skatetown U.S.A.*
 Sports Arena Sixplex, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard (223-5333)
 Theater 1: *Coal Miner's Daughter*
 Theater 2: *Tom Horn*
 Theater 3: *The Fifth Floor*

North County
 Avo, Vista Way (726-3040)
 American Gigolo and *North Dallas Forty*
 Bijou, 509 East Grand Ave., Escondido (743-9082)
 Closed for remodeling
 Camino Cinema 4, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9144)
 Theater 1: *Kill or Be Killed*

South County
 Theater 2: *The Long Riders*
 Theater 3: *Kill or Be Killed*
 Cinema Plaza Theatre 5, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)
 Theater 1: *The Long Riders*
 Theater 2: *Coal Miner's Daughter*
 Theater 3: *American Gigolo*
 Theater 4: *The Black Stallion*
 Theater 5: *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*
 Crest, 102 N. Freeman, Oceanside (722-6561)
 The Fifth Floor and *Beyond Evil*
 Del Mar Drive In, 949 Stevens Ave., Solana Beach (755-8757)
 The Fifth Floor and *Humanoids From the Deep*
 Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511)
 Theater 1: *Being There*
 Theater 2: *The Baltimore Bullet*
 Theater 3: *Kill or Be Killed*
 La Paloma, 471 First St., Encinitas (436-7469)
 A *Clockwork Orange* and *Performance*
 New Valley Drive In, 3840 Mission Ave., Oceanside (757-5556)
 Theater 1: *The Nude Bomb* and *The Prisoner of Zenda*
 Theater 2: *The Hollywood Knights* and *Skatetown U.S.A.*
 Theater 3: *Tom Horn* and *The Gauntlet*
 Theater 4: *Norma Rae* and *The Rose*
 Plaza Twin, 345 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido, (745-5087)
 Theater 1: *Friday the 13th* and *Humanoids From the Deep*
 Theater 2: *The Long Riders*
 Poway Playhouse, 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (748-7110)
 Kill or Be Killed and *Hot Potato*
 Star, 402 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2895)
 Humanoids from the Deep and *Kung Fu Exorcist*
 Towne, 217 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2155)
 Call theater for program information
 Vineyard Twin Cinemas, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (743-1222)
 Theater 1: *The Hollywood Knights*
 Theater 2: *The Black Stallion*

Hendrix Imitator Can't Do Anything Right

Frank Marino, acidhead and heir-apparent of the late Jimi Hendrix, brought his band Mahogany Rush to the Sports Arena Wednesday night before an enthusiastic audience of sailors, drug addicts, and sundry other personae non gratae.

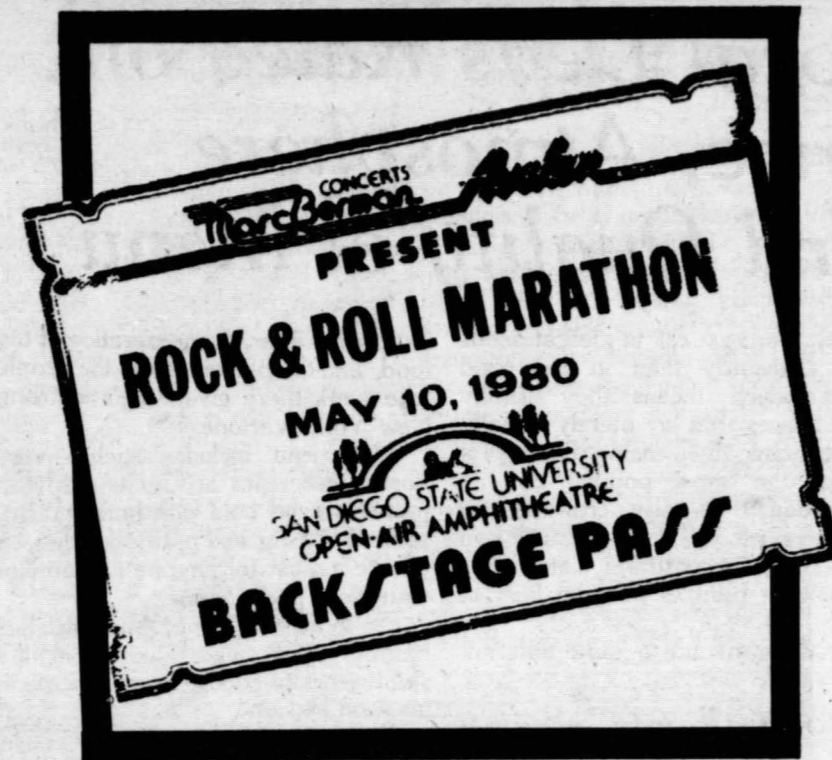
Marino's brand of tactical nuclear rock is highly derivative of Hendrix's compositions so much so, in fact, that at times during the set he turned into a Negro. His playing is super slick and very speedy, and if you didn't know better, you'd say that he could easily become the fastest guitarist in the

remainder of a six pack of beer. "There's four left," one said. "Let's see...that means one for each of us, right?"

I am not making any of this up. We stood in the backstage area throughout most of the show, due to the voice of God sound system which could have been better put to use as an air raid siren for all of California, or better yet, as a device for broadcasting civil defense instructions concerning what to do in preparation for the imminent arrival of Mahogany Rush.

The concert was originally scheduled for last Friday night at the open-air State College amphitheatre but was cancelled due to inclement weather. They should have gone on with it. The fireworks would have been the most interesting aspect of the show. I have always wanted to see someone, specifically Marino, electrocuted on stage. It could only have enhanced his sound effects.

Or perhaps Steve Marriot and the reformed Humble Pie, who deigned to play for about a half an hour and left the stage with no intention of ever



returning to San Diego, which is OK by me. Once a driving force in the early 70s hard rock scene, original members Marriot and Jerry Shirley have added ex-Beck vocalist Bob Tench on guitar and vocals and someone else whose name I don't remember. The result is, at best, a result.

Two other bands, Angel, and Axe also played.

The event was billed as a rock marathon. I believe the intention of the promoter was to award a prize to whoever was left at the end, probably a brain. There was no winner.

Only losers.

Music/William Hamilton

West, were it not for the fact that he is not tasteful at all and sounds like a jack hammer after a couple of songs.

The area was partitioned in such a manner that only about a third of it was available for seating. About two-thirds of that was filled. I think I might have seen two or three women there. While waiting in the wings backstage, we were non-plussed to witness two people being carried out on stretchers. A group of four roadies examined the

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Your Delis

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elegant; it would appear more appropriate with the Birkenstock sandal milieu of Pacific Beach. The prices are high, however, even when compared to the more stylish delis in La Jolla proper. They advertise fresh bagels that are actually small and stale, and the portions on their cold meat sandwiches are far from generous. The cheese cake, so the counter girl claims, is the best in town. For \$1.50 a slice, it

should be. ***
 ATC Factory — University Towne Center

ATC is the only franchiser among those reviewed, which means the food quality is controlled in order to keep up a standard. Food is rarely "out of the ordinary" in these types of eateries because it would be difficult for all the franchises to simultaneously keep up the quality. The sandwiches are good, though the french bread is a little stale, a bit ironic for a place that is strongly reminiscent of San Francisco. The price range of the sandwiches is about average, but the prices for the

miscellaneous preserves, wines and Ghirardelli chocolates are slightly on the high side. ***

Revelle Deli
 The best thing that **Revelle Deli** has to offer is its low prices. It's also conveniently located for faculty and students who wish to escape the lackluster cuisine of the commons. The **Poor Boy**, a new Orleans submarine sandwich creation, is an excellent value at 30¢ an inch, and the roast beef is fairly fresh. One has to sacrifice atmosphere and comfort, and may have to wait for a seat during rush hours. It's almost as bad as **Ratner's**.

Law Plan

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 Aguilar also contends that is office can work with officials to get students out of jail. The USD internship clinic, Riley said, maintains a 24-hour jail consultation plan, thus equaling anything presently offered here.
 Riley stressed that the interns, comprised of almost all third year law students, are letter graded on the quality of their performance, not on the quantity.
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Risk of Undergrad Director Pays Off

The UCSD Drama department has offered graduate students many fine opportunities in acting and directing, but has only recently begun to tap its enormous undergraduate resources. This month the undergraduates are displaying their talents in a number of shows, most notably in a production of Frank Wedekind's *Spring's Awakening*.

Lisa Nicole Wolpe, an undergraduate drama major, makes her directing debut with *Spring's Awakening*. "This show," she says, "is significant because it is an all-undergraduate production. I am working with a 12-person ensemble and they serve as cast and crew."

Wolpe (who was recently seen as Julia in UCSD's brilliant production of *The Ripals*) is understandably excited about *Spring's Awakening*. She is one of the few undergraduates to be allocated a budget (\$250,) theatre space and the opportunity to direct her own show.

The production, has been on a hectic, pressured schedule. Wolpe had only four days between her last performance in *The Ripals* and the beginning of her work on this play. In addition, she has had a short six-week period to prepare and rehearse.

But Wolpe and her performers are standing up to the pressures, and their first dress rehearsal last Monday night revealed an ambitious production.

Wolpe, who chose the play herself, "discovered" Frank Wedekind's *Spring's Awakening* while travelling in London. She says she was particularly impressed by the play's appeal to modern audiences, despite its having been written in 1891.

The play, subtitled "a children's tragedy," deals with the pain of passing from adolescence into adulthood, focusing on the role society plays in the process. The theme of sexuality among adolescents is explored by Wedekind, which caused the

play to be condemned as obscene at the time of its publication.

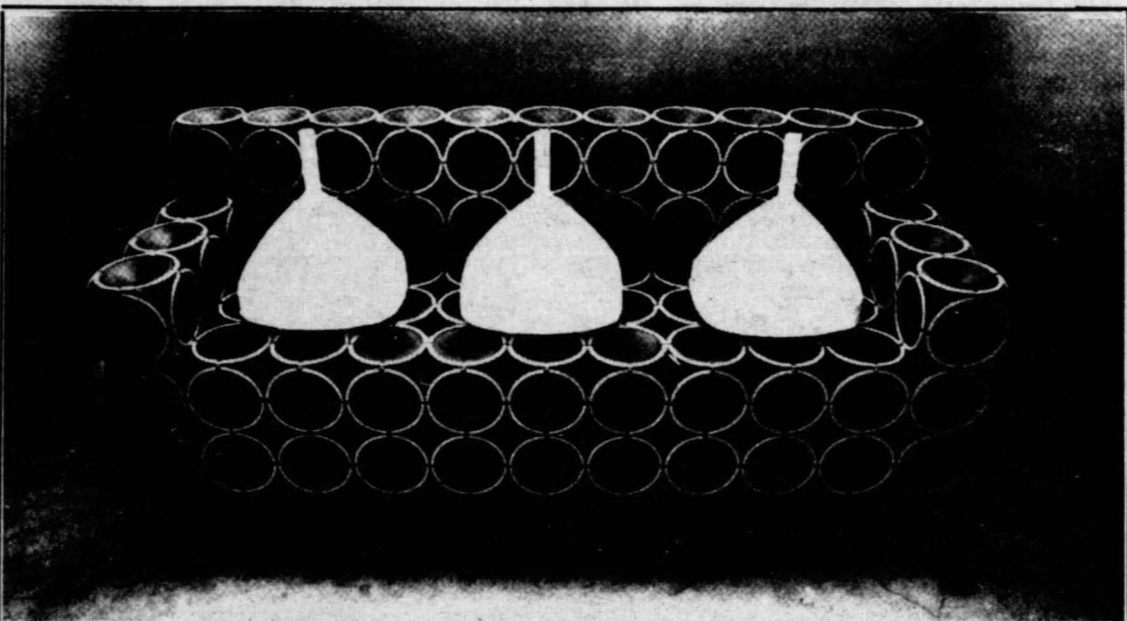
The play remains a striking psychological study of adolescence and a concerned commentary on society. Wedekind shows sympathy

for both children and parents, and he offers no easy answers to the dilemma of growing up, as one character says, in "this whirlpool."

Spring's Awakening is an episodically structured play that works on a kind of internal

poetic logic rather than realism.

Spring's Awakening will run May 16, 17 and 18 at the John Muir Theatre (HSS 2250). The production is recommended for mature audiences.



The Couch and The Cathode Ray Shield Show by Daniel Loenstein, May 27-30 in the Mandeville Annex Gallery.

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announcements

D.G.Wills is holding its semi-annual 3-for-\$1.00 sale! Thousands of books, 17-24 May. Open 10 am - 10 pm daily. 7527 La Jolla Blvd. (5/24)

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To Revelle Frosh & Sophomores; are you confused about science, language and humanities changes effective this Fall? Then come to one of our information sessions: Wed. May 14 - 3:00 - 4:30, HL 1402; Thur. May 15 - 9:00 - 10:30, HL Aud.; Fri. May 16, 1:00 - 2:30, HL Aud led by the Revelle Academic Counselors (5/16)

Third College Commuters, beach party, May 17 at La Jolla Shores, 12 - ? Bring student I.D. and picture I.D., lunch available, get tickets at Third College Dean's office. (5/16)

INTERNS WANTED: Summer interns are needed for the John Anderson presidential campaign. Work in San Diego or Washington DC. Unpaid position but some compensation may be available. Excellent opportunity to meet interesting people. For more info stop by AS Internship office. (5/16)

Fall Quarter Internship Applications available at AS Internship office. Deadline May 26. (5/23)

Waiting for Godot - all female cast May 19, 20, 21, 8:00 pm in the rock garden behind HSS 2250 (John Muir Theatre). Free. (5/21)

Attention Adventurers - Chance of a lifetime! Ride the rapids of Yosemite's Tuolumne River - May 21-22. One ticket available only, price negotiable. Call Claudia 488-1775. (5/16)

Seniors & Graduate students: Learn how to get a grant for graduate study abroad. Workshop, May 20, 12-1pm, North conference room. For more info, call X3556. (5/19)

Why drive to LA to attend a Renaissance Faire when there is one on campus? Attend the Revelle Renaissance Faire, Sat. May 17, 11-4. North side of Urey Hall. Come in costume! (5/16)

Come ye and enjoy the Revelle Renaissance Faire, Sat. 5/17. Games, Drama, Music, Foods, Crafts, North side of Urey Hall, 11-4. Come in costume. (5/16)

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housing

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2 roommates needed 3 bdrm condo Plymouth. Each own room, avail June. Call Eve 455-0682. (5/21)

Roommate needed to share Encinitas 2 bedroom house very close to beach. Avbl. Nov 942-2584. (5/20)

Roommate wanted to share large 3-bedroom house in Clairemont. Own room plus... Available June 16th \$165/mo. Dave or Sheri call 10 am. 292-6920. (5/16)

Roommate wanted immediately for new Solana Beach condo. Master bedroom, own bath, pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher. We're two quiet, non-smoking grads. \$180/mo. 452-4806 (day) or 481-5298 (eves). (5/21)

Woman interested in child development needed for 18 hours child care per week in exchange for furnished studio apt w/ kitchen in old Del Mar. Walk to beach, bus, shops. 481-1580. (5/21)

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Lost McGregor baseball mit - Muirfield late Thursday afternoon (5/8) please call 452-8605 if found thanks. (5/19)

Found: set of keys on simple keyring by lounge area in BSB. Call x3050. (5/16)

Lost Silver Seiko Watch Mon. 5/12, in TLH 107 or nearby. Please return. Jim 452-9665. (5/19)

Lost one pair of glasses in a soft blue case. If found please call 455-5579. (5/16)

Lost: High School class ring. Location unknown. Gold with violet stone. Reward 455-0959. (5/19)

Found May 12: Gray black cat in Muir parking lot. To identify call 452-9739 or 453-3386. (5/19)

Lost: SR40 calculator last April in black case in HL library. Jim eve. 455-1507. (5/19)

Found: a black umbrella last week outside Revelle deli. Jim eve. 455-1507. (5/19)

Lost: Neal Taub's spalding L-hand glove. Left on Muir field Sunday 4/27 around 10:00 am. Please Return. Call 453-6185. Ask for Art or Russ. (5/20)

LOST: baby bracelet, silver with enamel ducklings. Of tremendous sentimental value. Call Jody at 459-0705. Reward. (5/20)

Lost: Ladies Tan leather wallet, between Ave. de La Playa and Scripps. Reward! Merry: 453-2767. (5/20)

travel

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politics/culture

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