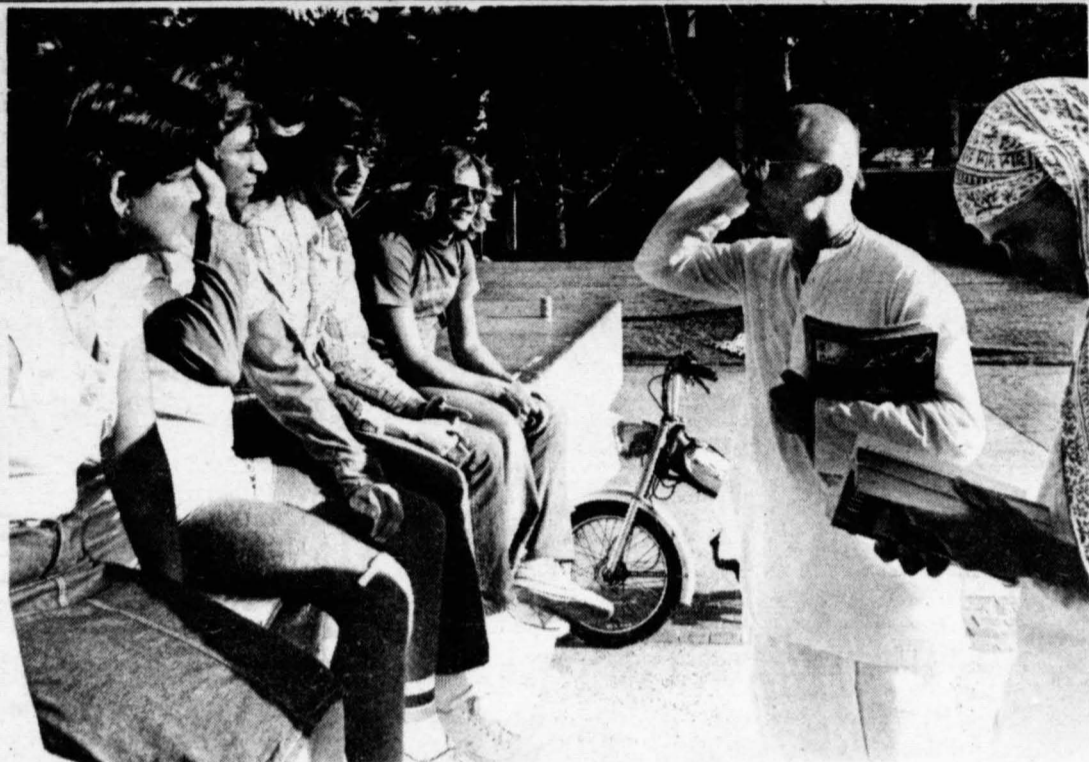


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Visra Mohan Das, member of a local Hare Krishna center, discusses "God consciousness" with students during a recent visit to UCSD. Krishna members have frequented the campus this past quarter and say they have received few complaints from students.

photo by Stan Honda

Deadline to 4th Week

Tighter Drop Policy Possible

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

As part of its attempt to "legitimize" current university drop regulations, the Academic Senate's Committee of Educational Policy is considering moving the deadline for undergraduates to drop classes from the sixth week to the fourth week.

Current university policy allows undergraduates up to six weeks to drop courses without filing a petition or having a record of the classes included on their transcripts.

But because this policy was never approved by the faculty and is at present "a de facto situation," the CEP is making efforts to "legitimize" the drop rule by recommending either to retain its current status or to move the deadline up to the fourth week of each quarter, according to committee chairman Tom Bond.

"This is not a black and white issue," commented Bond. He stressed that the drop policy is only under discussion at this time and said he "wouldn't be surprised if it was carried over until next fall." No decision would be effective this quarter.

UCSD Has Lenient Policy

Each UC campus determines its own drop date deadlines. UCSD has one of the most lenient drop policies within the UC system, according to Bond.

A breakdown of the UC schools indicates that drop deadlines vary from campus to campus: the deadline for dropping a class without penalty at UCLA and UC Santa Barbara is the fourth week; the fifth week at UC Berkeley and UC Davis; the sixth week at UC Irvine and UCSD, and 24 hours

before finals at UC Santa Cruz. Figures for UC Riverside were not available.

Earlier Drop Date "To Students' Benefit"

Although a final policy decision seems to have a slim chance of being passed this school year, the CEP will "shop around" during the quarter to draft a set of proposals on the drop policy.

It is "still a possibility" that the CEP, an advisory body to the Academic Senate, will recommend to retain the current drop rules, said Bond.

But he remarked that a reduction of the six week drop period, supported by several members on the committee, (Please turn to page 4)

Twice a Week

Campus Crusaders for Krishna

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

Clad in pink sheets, sandals and bells, members of the Hare Krishna movement have been visiting UCSD twice a week since the beginning of spring quarter to "attract the students to 'God consciousness,'" according to Visva Mohan Das.

The Krishnas came to UCSD from their Pacific Beach center to "influence students to wake up to the spiritual reality," said Mohan Das.

Mohan Das explained that the goal of the Krishna movement is to teach another nature beyond the "material

world. "This whole campus deals with material knowledge...in their studies. The students neglect the spiritual," he commented.

"True knowledge," Mohan Das continued, "is to know what is material and what is spiritual and who the controller is of both." He believes that "a harmonious situation will come about" when everyone understands this "knowledge."

Other Krishnas referred all questions to Mohan Das, citing his superior knowledge.

The group has received "no major personal complaints" while at UCSD. "Some small complaints came to the front

office, but we worked them out right away," he said.

"We've had no bad response," remarked Mohan Sas. "Most of the students have seen us here before." He added that 80 percent of the students on campus have received Krishna literature.

Mohan Das believes that much can be accomplished for the movement if students become aware of "Krishna consciousness."

"We come to the campus twice a week because we understand that the student population in this country has a direct and popular influence on the culture," he said.

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Unlevied Fee Blamed For Center Loss

The Student Center's 1978-79 budget suffered a \$39,000 loss because "Chancellor McElroy didn't implement the \$4 increase (in student fees) approved by the Student Center Board" last fall, according to board member Gary Moser.

"When the board voted to have the student center fee raised, the Chancellor decided he wouldn't collect the fee in the fall because the packets were already passed out," explained Student Center Board member Ann Carberry at a budget subcommittee meeting Friday.

Carberry said the Chancellor told the board at the time that he would implement the fee increase winter quarter, which "he didn't do."

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Edelman Appealing His Tenure Denial

By Katherine Hafner
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of History, Robert Edelman, who recently received a negative recommendation for tenure from his department, has submitted a rebuttal to the Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP), in the hopes of overturning the department's decision.

Professor Allan Mitchell, chairman of the history department, met with a group of approximately thirty students who were upset at the history department's decision, on March 1, to discuss Edelman's case.

Mitchell told *The Guardian* that the most he could say at the meeting about the department's decision was that the majority of the senior faculty members voted negatively, and that it was not a unanimous

Popular Professor's Book Is In Question

vote. For legal reasons, he said, he could not state specific criticisms of Edelman's work.

Mitchell believes that there should be a better means for having student input into the tenure process. It is not disputed that Edelman is a very popular teacher. He has received consistently high CAPE evaluations on his teaching in his area of concentration, Russian social history.

"If teaching had been the sole criterion, I doubt the committee would have denied him tenure," Mitchell said.

The controversy in Edelman's case is centered on the judgment of his scholarly work. Of the six opinions on Edelman's book (recently

accepted by Rutgers University Press for publication), solicited outside of UCSD from experts in Edelman's field, five letters were overwhelmingly positive, while one was "generally negative," according to a summary of them written by Mitchell.

The bulk of negative criticism came mostly from within the department. "The issue was quality," said Mitchell, "and on the quality there was a real disagreement."

Kevin Cahill, one of the students who attended the meeting with Mitchell, said "students aren't allowed to see the manuscripts, so they don't know the basic foundations of the criticism. The most that

was said was that Professor Edelman's transition from his doctoral dissertation to the book did not meet departmental standards."

Edelman said last week that, in addition to his recently accepted book, he is well underway on a new work on the peasants of Russia's Borderland.

According to Edelman, he should not have come up for tenure this year, due to leave without pay and time spent as acting assistant professor. He also cites never having received a sixth-year appraisal. If he is to be reviewed, stated Edelman, it should be a sixth year appraisal, and not a tenure review.

Also, said Edelman, he was

given no indication hitherto that there was negative opinion of his work. "Mid-career reviews," stated Edelman, "are designed to let you know how you're doing. I received nothing but praise in mine. They are supposed to avoid precisely this circumstance."

While admitting that his is "a controversial field, where the impossibility of unanimity is taken for granted," Edelman feels that the political overtones of the department's decision are secondary. He said, however, that those who have recently been denied tenure "could fit under the category of progressives: a woman, a Black, and a Marxist."

"In the field of history," said Edelman, "which is very specialized, there is no real process of regular exchange

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

The Guardian Is Electioneering

Editor: This letter is written in response to the blatant electioneering you engaged in in your editorial of Wed., April 11. In that editorial you printed allegations that were not factual, to put it kindly.

First, you state that both Robert East and Charles A. Patterson are pseudonyms for my writing. As I stated in an earlier letter, the Robert East article was indeed written by me. Charles A. Patterson, however, is not my pseudonym, but a collective byline used primarily for a regular new indicator column (the fictitious nature of Patterson can easily be ascertained by his picture). I used the byline Robert East for two reasons: out of habit (it's been so long since I've been signing anything but letters) and out of a desire to avoid charges of premature campaigning (by latching onto the credibility of the article).

The use of the adjectives in your editorial aside, the three articles on the AS as well as the piece on the Advocate Program were all accurate factual articles. If the subjects of the article disagree with the articles they are free to respond, and have been invited on many occasions to do so. And the major story, on Carlos Montalvo and SOAP, was identified as a "Report & Commentary," thus your criticism is irrelevant.

This is not to say that I, or the

new indicator collective, am totally satisfied with the front page of the last ni. Rather, many collective members object to the preponderance of the stories, and the net front page effect. It was not a decision based on strategy, but on necessity, for reasons I will not go into now.

However, it should be noted that I was exonerated, by the Elections Committee, of violations of the Election Codes, based upon a violation filed by a member of the "Question Authority" slate, the committee found that the articles in question were not examples of improper campaign practices.

And it is indeed curious to note the not-so-subtle biases contained in your article and editorial. An appeal to integrity is strange for a paper which endorsed a friend for AS President after filling its paper with his pearls of wisdom all year, and then gave him a job as editor after he lost. Or for a paper which last year endorsed a candidate for Commissioner of Communications, a person utterly without qualifications, for the stated reason that he would leave you completely alone. Or for a paper which, in the same issue that you chastized me, featured, for no apparent reason, remarks by a candidate for Commissioner of Communications on page 1, making him look like a friend of students. Are you objective? What is your objective?

Jon Bekken

Bekken ni Report: A Political Shot

Editor: The 6 April issue of The Guardian ran an arrogant letter from Jon Bekken. Bekken admitted that he had written an article entitled, "SOAP Comes Clean", featured in the April 3-16 issue of the new indicator under the general heading of Report & Commentary. In this same letter, Bekken confirmed that he was a candidate for office in the AS. However, he tells us, "Campaigning is not allowed until next week."

This guy must feel that he is some form of superior being — able to speak and write with a subtlety having subliminal meanings beyond the perception of the poor dumb UCSD undergrad.

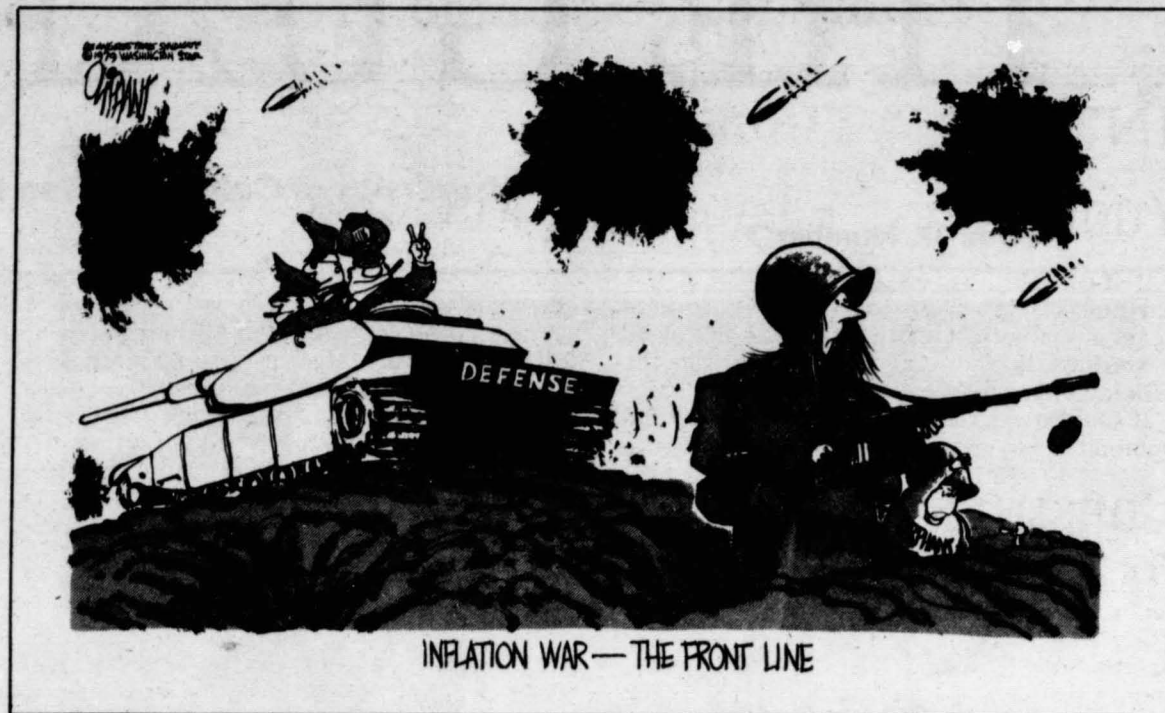
What does he call that article in the new indicator? Does he really believe we all saw that as an example of investigative reporting? Clearly, the writer was taking a political shot at this cat, Montalvo. Why this fellow Montalvo was a target was not apparent. The connection was not obvious when the new indicator article first appeared because the writer was bylined as Robert East — complete with biographical snapshot — a ni staffer. But, now that we know

that Robert East is Jon Bekken, a candidate for AS office, whose views oppose those of Carlos Montalvo, we can begin to see through the smoke. The article was a political move — in clear violation of the campaign rules. The attempt to camouflage the political assault on Montalvo and disguise it as "Report & Commentary," complete with a phony byline, illustrates the unprincipled character of both the writer of the article and the editorial staff of the new indicator.

The editors of new indicator went far beyond the protection of a source in the true journalistic traditions. Instead, the ni fabricated a fictitious character to permit him to carry out a political action in flagrant violation of the tenets we, the students of UCSD, have set forth to govern elections.

The new indicator and Robert East, or Jon Bekken, or whatever else he may be calling himself this week are treating us like mushrooms. They are trying to keep us in the dark and feed us bullshit! They may call it journalism, but it smells like something else. It looks as though while trying to smear Montalvo, Bekken gave us a good look at his own twisted psyche. He did us all a favor.

Sam Beedle



Dead Men Haunt Exxon

'Heinous' Accident Exposes Workers to Radiation

By Thomas Brom
Pacific News Service

The world's second largest industrial corporation, Exxon, USA, is being pursued through the courts in the small California town of Benicia by the spirits of three workers killed inside a huge coker reactor at the company's local non-union refinery.

More than a year after carbon monoxide gas killed Jerald Johnson, William Scott and David Soffer, Exxon is involved in something very unusual for a US corporation — a criminal court proceeding brought by the local district attorney.

Thomas Brom is an associate editor of Pacific News Service.

"I am absolutely amazed that in 20th century America, an accident so heinous and so simple could happen," says Tom Hanley, senior special investigator for California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The current legal maneuvering is being watched with particular interest by Cal OSHA, which recommended that criminal charges be brought against both Exxon and supervisor David Machado. The trial of Machado is scheduled for April 16.

At stake is the thorny issue of who bears legal responsibility when company safety regulations are ignored, and the broader question of whether the criminal penalties of the labor code can reach a giant multinational company.

On January 2, 1978, David Machado and a work crew of 30 contract laborers hired by Exxon were completing repairs inside a 100-foot-high coker reactor unit at the Exxon refinery in Benicia, a San Francisco Bay Area community.

As the work neared completion, according to a report by Cal OSHA compliance safety engineer George Edgar, Machado ordered the removal of an enormous steel "blind" — a kind of safety blockade — from the 60-inch pipeline connecting the reactor to other refinery equipment. But on his final inspection 30 minutes later, he discovered some hardhats and flashlights that had been left inside the huge vessel, and two instrument taps that had not been cleared.

Although the blind had been pulled and gases had been permitted into the pipeline, Machado instructed several workers into the reactor to retrieve the equipment and complete the job. None of the workers had safety equipment.

"When you blind," says Hanley, "you've got to test the environment frequently enough to be sure that it continues to stay a safe environment. Once you pull a blind, thou shalt let no more folks in there unless they're wearing safety belts, lifelines, and respirators. That's the law."

George Edgar's report concluded that Machado was "faced with the situation of stopping all work, replacing the blind, and sending everyone home until the system could

be purged and tested; or to rely on the system's valves holding out gases until the small amount of newly discovered work could be completed, thus causing no further delays in getting back on stream."

Rescue personnel found three men in a pile at the bottom of the fourth deck ladder inside the reactor. Two others were found inside. Three of the men were dead of carbon monoxide poisoning; two were critically exposed and remain disabled from the noxious gases; nine others involved in the rescue were overcome and hospitalized.

Following an investigation, Cal OSHA cited Exxon and the contract labor firm for violations of the California Administrative Code. The violations involved civil penalties of \$1,200.

The California State Assembly subcommittee on Industrial Safety held a one-day hearing in the Benicia town hall to briefly consider new safety legislation. Witnesses told the subcommittee that no oxygen respirators were available for the rescue operation, and that neither the Benicia Fire Department nor the Benicia Police Department was notified.

The two disabled workers filed civil suits against Exxon, one of which has been settled out of court. In the course of US industrial relations, that is usually the end of the story.

But California is one of eight states with its own Occupational Safety and Health Administration which takes precedence over federal OSHA because of its more stringent regulations. California is the only state with a separate Bureau of Investigation empowered to recommend that criminal misdemeanor charges be filed by local district attorneys. No criminal prosecutions have been brought under the federal OSHA law in years.

In the Exxon case, Cal OSHA not only recommended prosecution, but also offered to provide the agency's administrative chief to try the case at state expense.

Solano County district attorney Neil McCaslin brought a 14-count indictment against both Exxon and supervisor David Machado on October 16, 1978. Each count carries a penalty of \$5,000 and 6 months in jail.

"On paper," investigator Hanley says, "Exxon has one of the most impressive safety programs I have ever seen. But it is our position that to publish a safety policy in a nice binder is not enough. An employer has to be sure that the resources — in time, money, and personnel — are available to supervisors so that they can accomplish work consistent with the safety policy."

Exxon attorney Jack Fudge is confident charges will eventually be dismissed against the corporation. "If there is an acquittal in Machado's case — and I expect him to be acquitted — it will dispose of any further proceedings," he says.

"This was one of the worst industrial accidents in the state," comments Tom Hanley. "Yet if this case goes to trial, it will be extremely unusual. I hope the press from all over the country will be there."

NEWS BRIEFS

From the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Yugoslavian Earthquake Kills 235

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A major earthquake ripped across the rocky Adriatic coast of southern Yugoslavia and Albania early yesterday, killing at least 235 persons, the official Belgrade Radio reported.

It said 200 were known dead in Yugoslavia and quoted the Albanian News Agency as saying at

least 350 were injured in Albania, a southern neighbor.

The quake, centered in the Adriatic Sea near the Yugoslav coastal resort of Dubrovnik, tore open hotels, hospitals, factories and homes along the coast, Belgrade Radio said. The Albanian frontier is about 80 miles southeast

Construction of French Reactors Halted

PARIS (AP) — Environmentalists have won a court order forcing a utility company to halt work temporarily on four nuclear reactors near Orleans on grounds they might pollute underground water supplies.

A coalition of activists, farmers and municipalities contended that Electricite de

France, the national power company, had failed to carry out an adequate environmental impact study.

The 1,300-megawatt reactors, being built under license from the Westinghouse Corp. on France's Loire River, are supposed to begin operating in 1986.

Executions Continue: 129 So Far in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary courts of Iran's Moslem patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, continued sending men before firing squads, with five more executions reported yesterday.

Their deaths brought to 129 the number of "enemies of the people" executed under the stern justice of Khomeini's Islamic republic.

There were these other developments: —Iran's National Oil Co. boosted the price of its light crude oil Sunday to \$16.57 a barrel, adding a \$1.90 surcharge, retroactive to April 1.

—Informed sources said Iran's foreign minister, Dr. Karim Sanjabi, quit, saying the government's cabinet ministers shared "collective responsibility" for his resignation.

Ronstadt Says She Hasn't Married Brown

LONDON (AP) — American singer Linda Ronstadt flew into London from Kenya last night and was asked if she had married California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. during their African tour.

She replied:

"Governor who? I don't know him, really I don't. Why are you asking me these questions?"

"No, I haven't married him and I would like to know how these absurd rumors get about."

The singer was asked if Brown had proposed to her and she answered: "No."

NATIONAL

Arms Policy a 'Failure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign to curb overseas arms sales has not reduced the flow of weapons to Third World countries and "there is universal skepticism" about the future of the policy, a Senate report said yesterday.

The study by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the unilateral effort by the United States "is under attack from both critics and supporters."

"It is criticized on the one hand for lack of vigorous implementation and on the other for placing the United States at a competitive disadvantage in the world's arms markets," the study said.

"Both criticisms are partially accurate," it added. The 20-month-old policy puts an annual ceiling on American sales to all nations except members of NATO, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

PRC Will Market Male Pill

BOSTON (AP) — A birth control pill for men may be approved for general use in the People's Republic of China later this year, a visiting Chinese professor says.

The pill, which was proclaimed 99.8 percent effective in a report publicized earlier this year by Chinese researchers, is made from an extract, known as gossypol, derived from cotton seeds.

Dr. Lee Haipeng, spokesman for a group of reproductive specialists, said the contraceptive is expected to be endorsed by a scientific board in China at its annual meeting this year.

The board's decision would then be considered by China's health ministry, which approves drugs for use by the general population, Haipeng said.

Damage Told at Nuclear Plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — As a stream of Easter Sunday sightseers gawked at the Three Mile Island Power plant, federal officials announced yesterday that new tests show that the reactor's core suffered grave damage in the early stages of a nuclear crisis.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that in the first 15 hours of a March 28 reactor accident, referred to as a "transient" period, large portions of the core were exposed when coolant water boiled into steam.

Apparently, none of the 100 tons of uranium fuel melted, but the zirconium alloy cladding that surrounds the uranium rods was heavily damaged, the NRC said in its daily status report.

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News

Two Year Measles Cycle in Upswing

By John Brock
An upswing in the number of measles cases reported recently has put San Diego County health officials on the alert as they try to check the spread of the disease.

state law specifies." He added, "We are also urging the schools to notify the parents of unimmunized children in the hopes of getting everyone vaccinated."

Ramras. "In the first 13 weeks of 1977, for example, 190 cases were reported, compared to only 22 in 1978 in the same time period. We received 62 reports in the first 13 weeks of 1979, so we are not as high as two years ago, but it is still something we want to watch carefully."

pneumonia, and one in one thousand develops encephalitis, or infection in the brain. "So far, the cases have been concentrated in the Vista and Oceanside areas and are spreading down the coast, but reports have come in from all over," said Ramras.

Eva Leasure, Staff Nurse at the UCSD Student Health Center, pointed out that the measles vaccine is available for those students needing to be immunized.

CEP Considers Earlier Drop Date

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"would be to the students' benefit."

class. "They're spreading themselves so thinly," said Bond. "It would be better to zero in on a reasonable course load."

deliberately say that it not be a requirement."

has talked to have overwhelmingly objected to a reduction in the drop deadline.

been thoroughly discussed by the CEP.

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Election Issue

The Guardian election supplement will run on Monday, April 23. All candidates should have a statement, maximum of 250 words, into either the Guardian or the Bulletin by Friday, April 20 at 4 pm.

URS Grad Named to Del Mar City Post

By Heatherbell Fong
A former student of UCSD has been appointed Community Development Aide on the City Planning Commission in Del Mar.

News

Focus on Naming Week Features Third

By Teresa Tokar
Staff Writer
Politics, games, food, entertainment and cultural awareness — it's all part of Third College Week.

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Muir Dean Opening Draws 150 Applicants

By Tobias Raymond
Staff Writer
Over 150 applications have been filed for the position of Muir College Dean since the resignation of Jim Beckley last November.

Provost John Stewart, Stewart will make his selections from the list and send them to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage for final approval.

Unaffected by Ruling PACE to Continue

By Neal Thomas
The recent United States Supreme Court decision that the government does not have the power to give the public free use of cable television channels will not affect Public Access Cable Television by and For Elders (PACE).

The ruling struck down a set of rules adopted by the FCC in 1976 forcing cable TV to allow the public use of their channels.

During the noon concert on Monday, buttons and balloons bearing the three-hand symbol of the college will be sold.

A search committee, consisting of three students and five faculty, will review the applications and select a group of finalists who will be invited to UCSD for interviews.

Applications were received in response to an advertisement placed by the search committee in the Journal of Higher Education.

UCSD students take an active part in the production of PACE programs. Michael Real, Assistant Professor in Communications and PACE coordinator, said the ruling will not affect PACE but it will affect other public access groups.

Another highlight of Third College Week will be the presentation of the play Survival. Survival was written and is acted and directed by four exiled black South Africans.

Survival will be performed April 26 and 27, at 8 pm in the Revelle Cafeteria.

Overton said. During Third College Week, softball and volleyball games will be conducted on the lawn in back of the Center for the People.

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Science

Nuclear Power: How It Really Works

By Doug Campion
Science Editor

In the midst of all the argument over the benefits and potential dangers of nuclear power generators, the agitated

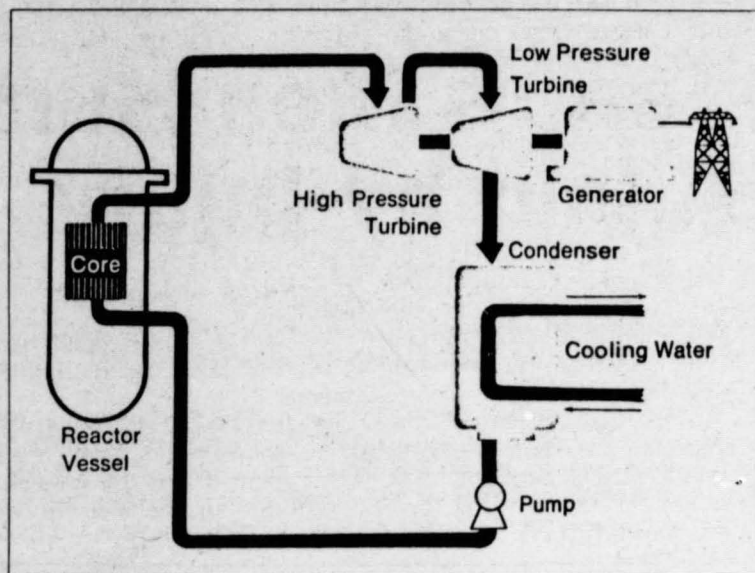
nuclear plant is not drawn directly from nature, though. Instead, water is heated and turned to steam, as is done in coal-burning electric generators. The steam spins the

results. In the process of this reaction, so much heat is released that the fission of one ounce of uranium-235 is equivalent to the burning of 100 tons of coal.

produced is what powers the generator turbines.

In both pressurized and boiling water reactors, the water which comes in direct contact with the radioactive

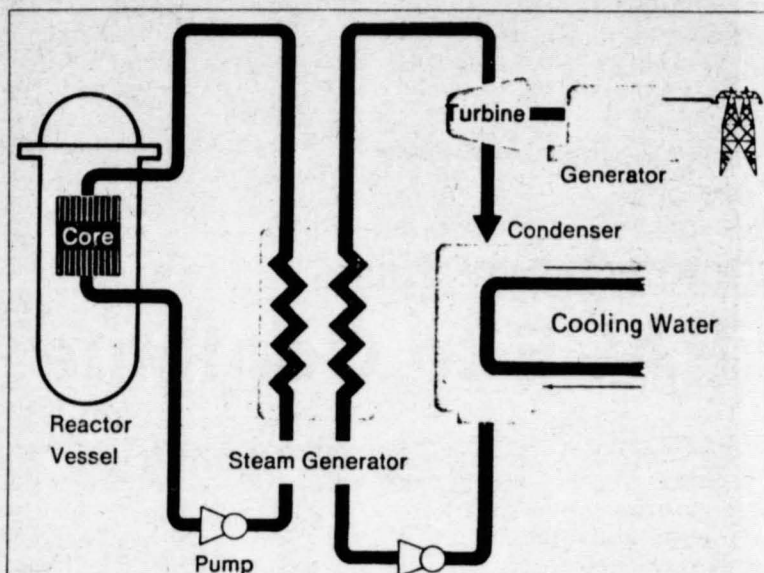
though, the rods may partially melt and fuse together, making it impossible to slide them into place. When this is the case, the temperature continues to increase. Pressure increases



Allowed to proceed in an uncontrolled manner, this was the mechanism used in the explosion of the atomic bomb. However, when controlled as in a nuclear power plant, the heat of the reaction can be captured and used to produce the steam needed to spin the plant's turbines.

In one form of nuclear power plant, called a pressurized water reactor, the water supply that is heated directly by the radioactive fuel, and thus becomes radioactive itself, is under extreme pressure which prevents it from boiling even though it often reaches a temperature of 600 degrees F. This super-heated radioactive water is pumped in pipes through a chamber adjacent to the reaction vessel. It is the heat radiating from these pipes, then, which causes water in the second chamber to turn to steam. So in a pressurized water reactor, the steam used to spin the turbines is not radioactive.

Water from a third source is pumped through another set of pipes to cool and condense the steam to water again after it has passed the turbines. In a boiling water reactor, the water heated directly by the nuclear reaction is under much less pressure. It is allowed to boil and the radioactive steam



fuel rods is completely self-contained and isolated from the environment. The danger occurs when, as in the case of the Three Mile Island plant, the pumping system and its backup systems do not function.

When that happens, the heat built up in the system is not "carried off" by the cooling water and the reaction must be slowed or stopped. This is done by inserting neutron-absorbing rods between the fuel rods, denying the uranium-235 the neutrons it needs to undergo fission.

If the temperature becomes too high before this can be done,

also due to the buildup of steam, and in order to avoid an uncontrolled burst in the system, some steam must be carefully released. At Three Mile Island this release consisted of radioactive steam.

If so much steam is released that the reactor core dries, a system engages which floods the core with water to prevent it from becoming so hot that it melts through its casing.

Through its ability to produce tremendous amounts of energy from relatively little fuel, nuclear power has become a popular means of generating electricity.

members of both sides often assume, perhaps incorrectly, that their audience knows and understands the mechanism of electricity generation using nuclear power. That mechanism is, in fact, a relatively easy one to comprehend.

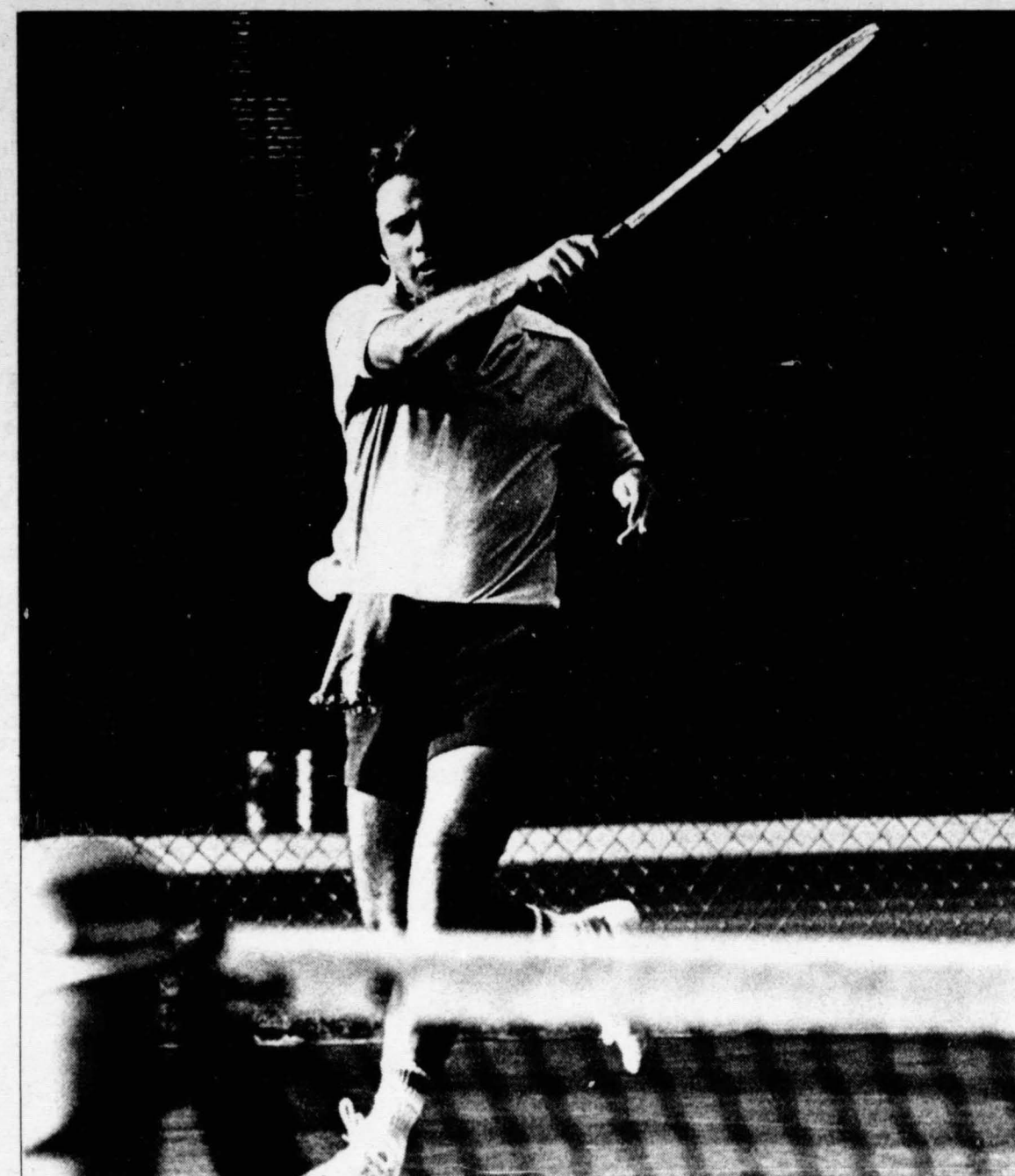
The manner in which a nuclear power plant generates electricity is essentially the same as in most other types of power plants. As in a hydraulic plant where trapped water flows down the spillway of a dam, a constant current is used to spin plant turbines which turn the electric generators.

The current of water in a

turbines and then is cooled and condenses to water again, returning to repeat the cycle. It is the mechanism used in heating the water that distinguishes nuclear power electric generators from all others.

Uranium of atomic weight 235 (that is, 235 times as heavy as a hydrogen atom) is able to absorb one neutron and then "split" to form lighter elements such as strontium and iodine. This nuclear "fission" also releases more neutrons which can be absorbed by neighboring atoms of uranium-235, and a sort of chain reaction

Sports



Paul Metsch, UCSD's number one in singles, en route to a 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory. Matthew Giedt

To No. 2 Player

Tennis Men Hurt Again by Injury

By Stan Honda

UCSD's men's tennis team, missing the services of number two player Bill Hien, dropped a tough 6-3 match to the University of Redlands Saturday.

Paul Metsch, fully recovered from his injury, won the number one singles match, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1. He later teamed with John Rosenberg in the number one doubles slot and won 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

However, Hein's shoulder injury caused the rest of the team to move up one notch, resulting in more difficult games for most of the players.

Playing in the number two position, Rosenberg, normally three, was defeated in singles 3-6, 2-6.

The Redlands players were victorious in the remaining singles pairings.

In the doubles, UCSD's Evert Gee and Alan Alpar won a long three set match in the final point of a nine point tiebreaker. The third team of Leigh Jackson and Dan Ben-Ora were also defeated.

The season for the Tritons has been an erratic one, said Metsch. Injuries were the main problem in the past weeks (those to Metsch and Hein affecting the team greatly).

But the team is looking forward to some important upcoming matches. This afternoon they will host San Diego State at 4 on the Muir Courts. At the end of April, the Tritons will travel to Ojai for one of the most important of all college tournaments. In May, four players will participate in the NCAA Nationals in Jackson, Miss.

For now, though, the UCSD men will try to mend their injuries and put together a consistent winning streak.

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 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec. Conf Room

Tuesday

CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Wrestling Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 OUTING CLUB 6-7 pm Rec Conf Room
 OUTDOOR REC: Seminar — "Planning a Group Backpacking Trip" 7 pm Rec Conf Room

Wednesday

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
 BALLROOM 6-8 pm Rec Conf Room
 CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Wrestling Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 JUDO CLUB WORKOUT 3:30-5 pm Wrestling Room
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
 YOGA 5-7 pm Adaptive Room

Meetings

All Week

10 am-3 pm — Reentry Students: Center now open at Revelle Commuter Center. Volunteers needed to staff. Come by and have a cup of coffee.

Monday

1:30 pm — Groucho Marxist Caucus making final plans for film showing on Tuesday night. Also, choose films and draft budget for next year. An excellent opportunity to get involved in something very meaningful. Patio of Student Center.

6 pm — Union of Jewish Students: important evaluatory meeting. Please come prepared to discuss the UJS relationship with Jewish Campus Centers, as well as other issues. For more information call Bruce at 455-6580 or the Union of Jewish Students at 452-3616. AP&M 2301.

Tuesday

7 pm — Model United Nations Club meeting. USB 3010.
 8:30 pm — The Groucho Marxist Caucus will meet to discuss the imminent showing of Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" and Mel Brooks' "The Twelve Chairs" at UCSD. The meeting, as well as the films, will be held in USB 2722. Groucho wants you! USB 2722. Free Admission.
 7:30 pm — Tay Sachs Volunteer Meeting at HL Auditorium.
 7:30 pm — Weekly meeting of the Trident Christian Fellowship. Revelle Formal Lounge.
 7:30 pm — Backgammon and Cribbage Club meeting. Members will discuss the tournament and Annual Club Picnic to be held on May 6. Lounge Conference.

Religious

Tuesday

3 pm — Classes on the Book of Mormon: Christ's visit to the Americas. LDS Institute of Religion. All are welcome. LDS Institute of Religion, across north Torrey Pines from Tioga Hall.

7 pm — The Groucho Marxist Caucus presents two inspirational films of our time: Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" and Mel Brooks' "The Twelve Chairs." Also, an animated version of James Thurber's spiritual fable, "The Unicorn in the Garden" will be shown in that blessed lecture hall, USB 2722. Out of pious restraint, admision is free. USB 2722.

7 pm — School of Christian Studies — An examination of the basics of the Christian faith. Staff available to answer all questions. HL 1205.

Thursday

3 pm — Classes on the Book of Mormon: Christ's visit to the Americas. LDS Institute of Religion. All are welcome. LDS Institute of Religion, across north Torrey Pines from Tioga Hall.
 4 pm — Meeting of the Christian Science Organization — includes inspiring readings, discussion, testimonies of healing.

CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Wrestling Room
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 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 JAZZ DANCE 5-6:30 pm West Balcony
 JUGGLING 8-10 pm Wrestling Room
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room

Thursday

BALLROOM/DISCO DANCE PRACTICE SESSION 6:30-9 pm Rec Conf Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 JUDO CLUB WORKOUT 3:30-5 pm Wrestling Room
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 ALL-CAMPUS TUG-A-WAR 12 noon Muir Field
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Friday

Scuba Club presents POLYNESIAN NIGHT: UCSD Pool Students \$3.50; All others, \$4.50. 7 pm

Saturday

BEGINNING BACKPACKING TRIP San Jacinto \$17.00 sign up in the Rec Gym Office
 TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT Sign up by noon, April 20, in Rec Gym Office
 FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT Sign up in Rec Gym Office

Sunday

Wednesday

Noon — Single Parents noon discussion — join other single parents for a discussion on problems faced by single parenting. Revelle Informal Lounge.
 Noon — Israel Action Committee Meeting — Please attend to plan activities for Israel Awareness Week. Revelle Informal Lounge. For information call the I.A.C. office at 452-3616.
 3:30 pm — Third College Graduation Committee meeting. Provost Office Conference Room (412 Warren Campus — Room 17).
 7 pm — UCSD Surf Team and Club Meeting. AP&M 2302.

Thursday

5-6 pm — Chess Club meeting. HL 2100.
 6:15 pm — Gay Students Association Potluck Dinner, followed by a movie at the Guild. Meet at the GSA office in the Student Center (behind the vending machines) at 6:15 for carpooling, or drop by the office and pick up a map.

7 pm — General Assembly on Naming Third College — an opportunity for all members of the Third College community to hear and discuss names submitted for a permanent name. Sponsored by the Third College Council. HL Auditorium.

7 pm — The fifth meeting of D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R., the UCSD science fiction club. The meeting will include discussion of current books, elections, and the organization for a "Clockwork Orange," to be shown on April 24. Lounge Conference Room.

Friday

Weekend Conclave: "So What's New With Israel?" It is still not too late to become part of this almost once-in-a-lifetime activity. For more information call David at 455-6860, Miriam at 455-0775 or the Union of Jewish Students at 452-3616.

Saturday

5 pm — Catholic Mass at the University Community Church.

Sunday

8:35 am Catholic Mass at the University Community Church.

10:30 am — Catholic Mass at the University Community Church Lounge.

5 pm — Catholic Mass at the University Community Church.

10 am — Lutheran matins — Pastor John Huber begins a new sermon series on the book of Colossians. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Services

Monday

8 am-4 pm — Health and Biological Sciences Day in Work Opportunity Week (WOW). Come to WOW events today. Student Center, North Conference Room.
 8:30-10 am — WOW event: Seminar on Public Health. Student Center, North Conference Room.
 9 am-4:30 pm — On campus interviews with Bank of America — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.
 9 am-4:30 pm — On campus interview with Allstate Insurance — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.
 9 am-Noon — On campus interviews with UCLA Environmental Science and Engineering Program, 9-10:30 small group session.
 10:30-12 individual interviews. Student Center Building B.
 10 am-3 pm — OASIS Target Study Skills: Textbook and Lecture Notetaking. USB 4010.
 10:30-Noon — WOW Event: Seminar on Health Care Delivery. North Conference Room.

1 pm — Picketing as a skill has continued steadily at UCSD over the past few years. The Groucho Marxist Caucus is remedying this with an intensive workshop on effective picketing. Experienced picketers welcome as workshop facilitators. Student Center Patio (above KSDT).
 1-3 pm — WOW event: Seminar Research. North Conference Room.
 7:30 pm — New student group quest of Christian unity and friendship. N-2 Muir Apartments everyone is welcome.

Tuesday

8 am-4 pm — Physical and Engineering Sciences Day in Work Opportunity Week (WOW). Come to WOW events today. Student Center, North Conference Room.
 9 am-4:30 pm — On campus interviews with Pacific Telephone — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.
 10 am-2 pm — WOW Event: EP (Science and Technology Employment Program), meet employers, shop around. Refreshments served. Student Center Lounge and Game Rooms.
 10-Noon — WOW Event: Seminar Physics and Applied Physics. North Conference Room.
 11 am-Noon — Special Pre-view meetings for IBM and Graphic Sciences. Come to these meetings if: You have an interview; you are on the interview alternate list; you are making up your mind and wish more information. Located on the green in front of Student Center, Building B.
 12-1:30 pm — "Changes" — This ongoing group is for Third College students to informally discuss "changes" — one experiences in an academic and multicultural environment while coping or not coping with one's own personal growth development. Call ext. 3755 or ext. 3035 for info and to sign up. Facilitators: Phil Raphael and Mary-Alice Jones. Third College Center the People.

1 pm — OASIS Academic Skills Program: How to Cope as an APIS major. Playbase Center, Instrumental Room.
 1-3 pm — WOW Event: Seminar Computer Science and Math. North Conference Room.
 2-4 pm — WOW Event: Seminar Engineering Specialties. North Conference Room.
 10-3 pm — OASIS Target Study Skills: Textbook and Lecture Notetaking. USB 4010.

Wednesday

April 20th is the last day to purchase your Spring Quarter Supplemental Health Insurance Health Center.
 8 am-4 pm — Humanities Social Sciences Day in Work Opportunity Week (WOW). Come to WOW Events today. Located all over campus.
 9 am-4:30 pm — On campus interviews with Teledyne Ryan — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.
 9 am-4 pm — On campus interviews with Graphic Sciences — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.
 10 am-Noon — WOW Event: Seminar on Government Hiring Trends. North Conference Room.
 10 am-3 pm — WOW Event: Meeting Your Major to Work — Workshops on H&SS resume and interviewing fundamentals to be held every hour. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.
 11 am-12:30 pm — WOW Event: Seminar on Economics/Management Science. Economics Conference Room.
 Noon-1 pm — Meet Alumni — Sociology Department. HSS 7076 (Conference Room).
 Noon-1 pm — Meet Alumni — Psychology Department. Building 2C, 5232 (Psychology Conference Room).
 Noon-1 pm — Meet Alumni — Communications Department. MCC 201 (Conference Room).
 Noon-1 pm — Meet Alumni — Drama Department. Check with the department for location.
 Noon-1 pm — Meet Alumni — History Department HSS 5086 (Conference Room).
 Noon-1 pm — Meet Alumni — Linguistic Department Building 2C, Rooms 3317 and 3324.

11 am-Noon — Meet Alumni — Music Department. South Terrace, 100 Level, Mandeville Center.
 Noon-1 pm — Meet Alumni — Visual Arts Department Mandeville Center, Room 103.
 Noon-1 pm — Meet Alumni — Urban and Rural Studies Department. Building 411, Warren Campus URS Conference Room.
 2-4 pm — WOW Event: Seminar Hiring Trends in the Private Sector. Student Center, North Conference Room.
 4 pm — at 2301 AP&M, Muir 6:30 pm at University Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. Free. "The Community of Christ," second in 8-week series, "The Old and New Life for the Church." Open to all. Sponsored by Lutheran, Catholic, Episcopal and United Campus ministries.

5 pm — Field Trip to Speech and Neurosurgery Center of Children's Hospital where Ophthalmologist Peter Wolfe will demonstrate electrodiagnosis of visual function. Depart from there at 5 pm.
 7 pm — OASIS Academic Skills Program: Surviving as a Bio or Chem major. HL 1254.
 9-12 pm — Hoot-Nite. Come to a homegrown musical variety

show featuring amateur musicians from UCSD. Muir 5 & Dime. Free admission.
 10 am-3 pm — OASIS Target Study Skills: Textbook and Lecture Notetaking. USB 4010.

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Thursday

8 am-5 pm — Career Fields Open to All UCSD Majors in Work Opportunity Week (WOW). Come to WOW Events today. Student Center, North Conference Room.
 9 am-4 pm — On campus interviews with IBM — sign up in Career Planning Student Center, Building B.
 10-11:30 am — WOW Event: Seminar on Management in Business and Government. North Conference Room.
 1-2:30 pm — WOW Event: Seminar on the Law. North Conference Room.
 2-3 pm — Special Pre-Interview Meeting for Montgomery Ward and The Limited Store. Come to these meetings if: You have an interview; you are on the interview alternate list; you are making up your mind and wish more information. Student Center Lounge.
 3-4:30 pm — Women's Group. This is an ongoing support group for undergraduate and graduate women students who are 24 or over. The group will meet weekly to share and explore common issues and concerns and develop our awareness of ourselves as women and persons. For more info and to sign up call facilitators Miriam Erb at extension 3490 or Judy Lehman at Extension 3755.
 3-5 pm — WOW Event: Seminar on Community College Teaching. North Conference Room.
 4-5 pm — Relaxation and Imagery Group. A weekly workshop for learning to relax and experience personal imagery. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Ron Lane, facilitator. Call Becca at extension 3755 or Page One at extension 2167 for info and to sign up. Muir Apartments Lounge.
 All Week 6-8 pm — OASIS Writing Center — Evening individual conferences. Call or come by for an appointment 452-2284. USB 4070.

Friday

9-4:30 pm — On campus interviews with IBM/San Jose — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

All Week

Noon-5 pm — The Other Gallery presents the art work of Jeff Sholk. HL 1200.

Monday

5-7 pm — Chess Tournament. Competition for individual College Chess Team. Support your college. Come and become a member of the team. HL 2100.
 7 pm & 9:30 pm — Zeffirelli's "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," on the life of St. Francis of Assisi will be shown tonight in USB 2622. Opportunity for discussion following film. Sponsored by Trident Christian Fellowship. Free Admission.

Tuesday

5-7 pm — Chess Tournament. Competition for Individual College Chess Team. Support your college. Come and become a member of the team. HL 2100.
 7 pm — The Groucho Marxist Caucus presents Chaplin's classic, "The Gold Rush," plus Mel Brooks' "The Twelve Chairs" with a cartoon of James Thurber's "The Unicorn in the Garden." USB 2722. In the spirit of the revolution, admission is free.
 7 & 9:45 pm — "A Clockwork Orange" — See this Kubrick classic again. See how bad school could get. Mandeville Center Auditorium. \$1.50.

Wednesday

5-7 pm — Chess Tournament. Competition for Individual College Chess Team. Support your college. Come and become a member of the team. HL 2100.

Lectures-

Discussions

Monday

11 am — The Department of Physics presents Dr. Stan Keye, UCLA, speaking on the Evolution of Ion Cyclotron Instability in the Plasma Convection System of the Magnetosphere. MH 3405.
 4 pm — The Department of Physics presents Dr. N. Dandekar, USC, speaking on Electronic Structure of GaSb — InAs Heterojunction. USB 3070.
 4 pm — "Angel Gonzalez y la Poesia Espanola Contemporanea" — A Reading and Lecture by Angel Gonzalez, one of Spain's best living poets. North Conference Room.

Tuesday

7 pm — Symposium on the origins and effects of Groucho Marxism. Lowell Duncan, noted Groucho Marxist, will discuss the origins of Groucho Marxism in the works of Chaplin, as well as other topics. Also, Marx's influence on such film makers as Mel Brooks will be discussed. The symposium will be followed by the showing of representative films. USB 2722. Free Admission.
 4 pm — The Department of Physics presents Dr. T.J. Chester,

9 am-4 pm — On campus interviews with Montgomery Ward — sign up in Career Planning Student Center, Building B.
 9 am-4 pm — On campus interviews with Upjohn — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.
 Noon-3:30 — WOW '79 Career Fair — Come meet with professionals from dozens of career fields in an informal setting. Student Center.
 1 pm — OASIS Academic Skills Program: Time Management strategies: Surviving Spring Fever. Playbase Center Instructional Room.

1-2 pm — Weight Management Group — This group is to help students find ways to modify eating habits and develop support systems to achieve and maintain weight reduction. The goal of the workshop is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Diane Evans, facilitator. 412 Warren Campus.

3-5 pm — Women's Sexuality Group — This group will focus on issues of female sexuality and will provide an environment for answering questions and sharing feelings and experiences. Open to all UCSD women students. Call facilitator, Mary-Alice Jones, at extension 3755 for more information and to sign up. 412 Warren Campus, Room 5.

4:30-6:30 pm — Black Male and Female Relationships Group — Vice Chancellor's Conference Room, Student Center. Interested students should call facilitator, Phil Raphael, at extension 3035 for information and to sign up.

8:30-4:00 pm — OASIS Writing Center: Small group classes, individual conferences. Call or come by for appointment. 452-2284. USB 4070.

All Week 10-3 pm OASIS Target Study Skills: Textbook and Lecture Notetaking. USB 4010.

Saturday

8 am-1 pm — MCAT-DAT workshop by Tim Koci and James Finn. Topic: Qualitative (Reading) Skills and Quantitative Skills. USB 2722.

Sunday

5:30-7:30 pm — Ice Delight — Private ice skating for students/faculty, and staff and friends. Tickets in 302 Warren Campus in the morning, 11-1 at Revelle Plaza, and at the door. Just \$2.00 at Ice Capades Chalet. Door Prizes! Ice Chalet at the University Towne Center.

Entertainment

7 pm — Games Night at Page One — Bring along your favorite board game. Refreshments provided. Page One is located in the lower Muir Commons.

Thursday

5-7 pm — Chess Tournament. Competition for Individual College Chess Team. Support your college. Come and become a member of the team. HL 2100.

7 pm — The film, "Chuquiago" is a searing portrayal of contemporary Latin America through an interweaving of the lives of four fictional residents of Chuquiago (La Paz), Bolivia. "Such an even tempered film that one is well into it before recognizing the fury with which it is charged." Vincent Camby, New York Times. TLH 104. Free Admission.

Friday

Time to be announced: Weekend Conclave: "So What's New with Israel?" It's still not too late to become part of this almost once-in-a-lifetime activity. For more information, call David at 455-6860, Miriam at 455-0775, or the Union of Jewish Students at 452-3616.

Saturday

11 am — The great Trike Race returns! This race will be the greatest race ever and will include our faculty, staff and students as competitors. Sign up information is available in Page One. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishing teams. Muir College Quad.
 7 pm — The UCSD Sea Deucers are holding their annual Polynesian Night. There will be a generous Polynesian-style dinner along with live entertainment, music and tahitian dancing. Dress Hawaiian and bring your friends. Aloha! UCSD Pool. Students, \$3.50; others, \$4.50.

Caltech, speaking on the topic of X-Ray and Optical Pulsars: Neutron Stars and White Dwarfs, Too. P&L 1110.

Wednesday

4 pm — The Department of Physics presents Dr. T.H. Geballe from Stanford University. His topic will be "Superconductivity at 200 Degrees K?" USB 2622.

Noon — AMES 205, Film Series presents the film "The Sleeping Giant — Coal" 7104 Urey Hall. Free Admission.

Thursday

4 pm — Professor Michael Ryan from the University of Southern California, will be speaking on "The Politics of Deconstruction: Derrida and the New Left." Professor Ryan has worked with Jacques Derrida in the GREPH group in Paris. Revelle Formal Lounge. Free Admission.

Friday

3 pm — Philosophy Department Colloquium presents "Erica Sherover" — "The Virtue of Poverty, Marx's Transformation of Hegel's Concept of the Poor." Revelle Formal Lounge.

Sports

On Friday the 13th

UCR Spoils V-ball Hopes

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

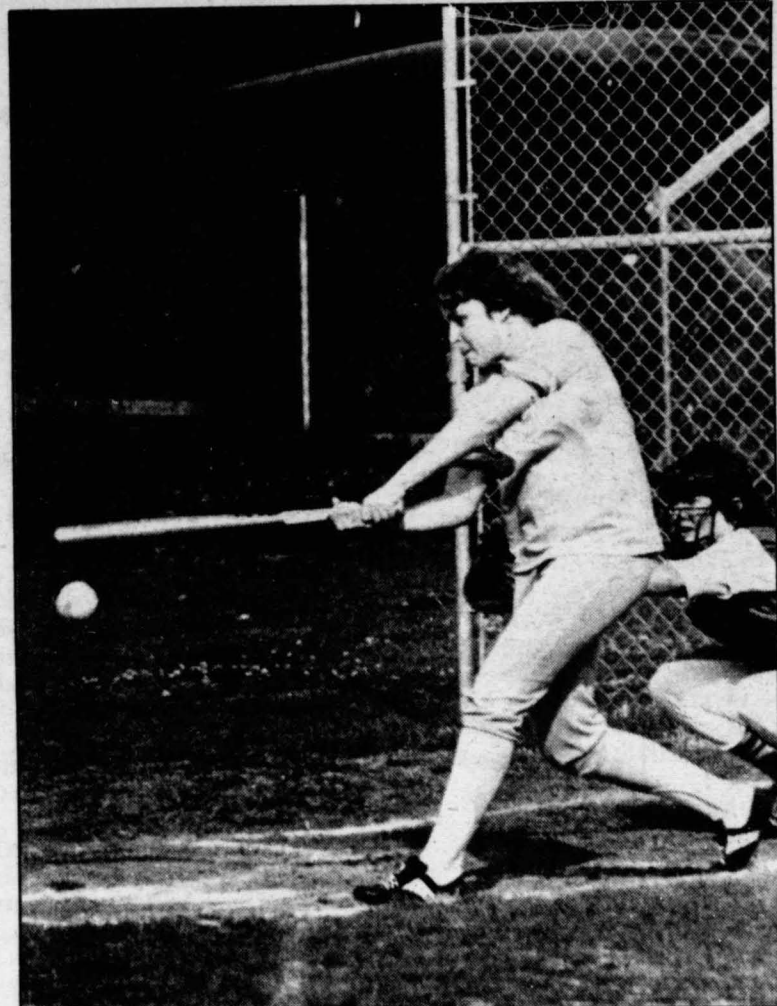
UCR's volleyball team calls the day "Good Friday." To UCSD volleyball players it's known as "Friday the 13th."

That day, April 13, was unlucky for UCSD because: —They lost to Riverside three games to two, after beating them three to one earlier in the season. —The loss to last place Riverside dropped the Tritons from second to third place in the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference. —The loss all but ruled out a shot at going to the national tournament in Indiana for the team. That day was good for Riverside because: —They played "way over their heads...about ten times better

than they were capable of playing," according to losing coach Doug Dannevik. —They had a wild, cheering, chanting crowd that rooted their home team to a "super high."

The lead see-sawed throughout the match. UCSD jumped ahead with a 15-6 win, but UCR retaliated in a 15-7 victory. The teams split the next two games, sending the match into a fifth game. Riverside snapped a 7-7 tie, and went on to win it 15-11. Triton players finished the match tired and discouraged after losing to the last place in their league. Yet the loss, according to Dannevik, was due to an outstanding effort by Riverside rather than poor UCSD play. "Not one facet of our game wasn't good," he said.

"Riverside dug every ball they could have possibly dug." UCSD, needing some momentum going into this weekend's league tournament and games against Cal Lutheran and USIU, got the necessary improvement in individual performances Friday. Freshman Chuck Baum played his best game of the season, "just super" according to Dannevik. Team captain Steve Upp, who just learned that he had been chosen as Athlete of the Month, played well also. Jon Mooney, "a super hustler" who has been in a slump recently, showed improved play over his last few games. Tuesday a USIU club team visits UCSD for a 7:30 game in the Main Gym. The team, which beat the Tritons already this season, only has one USIU student playing for them. Beach players and San Diego State redshirts make up the bulk of the team, which has been beating many of the league schools this season.



Two UC Riverside shots down the third base line sunk the UCSD softball team 3-0 Thursday. Jill Keene picked up the loss for the Tritons. Tracy Weisheimer slugged two hits and stole two bases, but couldn't make it across the plate. Several putouts at home plate and foiled stolen bases by the UCSD defense pleased coach John Elliot, who called the game a "fantastic defensive effort." USIU visits San Diego today for a 3 pm game against the Tritons. photo by Ken Krown

Lose to Grand Canyon

Golfers Blast Pitzer

By Wayne Hunt
Staff Writer

Triton golfers easily notched another lopsided victory in disposing of Pomona Pitzer, 42-12, at the Redhill Country Club in Pomona.

Tim Sullivan and first time competitor Scott Tapper led the romp with rounds of 80 and 83. "It was an important dual match," said Owens. Pomona Pitzer, a rival NAIA division III opponent, "was certainly not that strong."

Harris Frankel, Jim Miller and Dave Wernik, three Triton stalwarts, were "golfed out" according to Owens. "We did not really have our strongest team there. We gave

the other golfers a chance while others were taking a break," commented Owens. "We want to get them off their home course because they beat us to hell last time," said Owens.

In an earlier match UCSD recorded five scores in the 70s at Palos Verdes Country Club. Nevertheless the team was still thrashed by the Dominguez team playing on their home course.

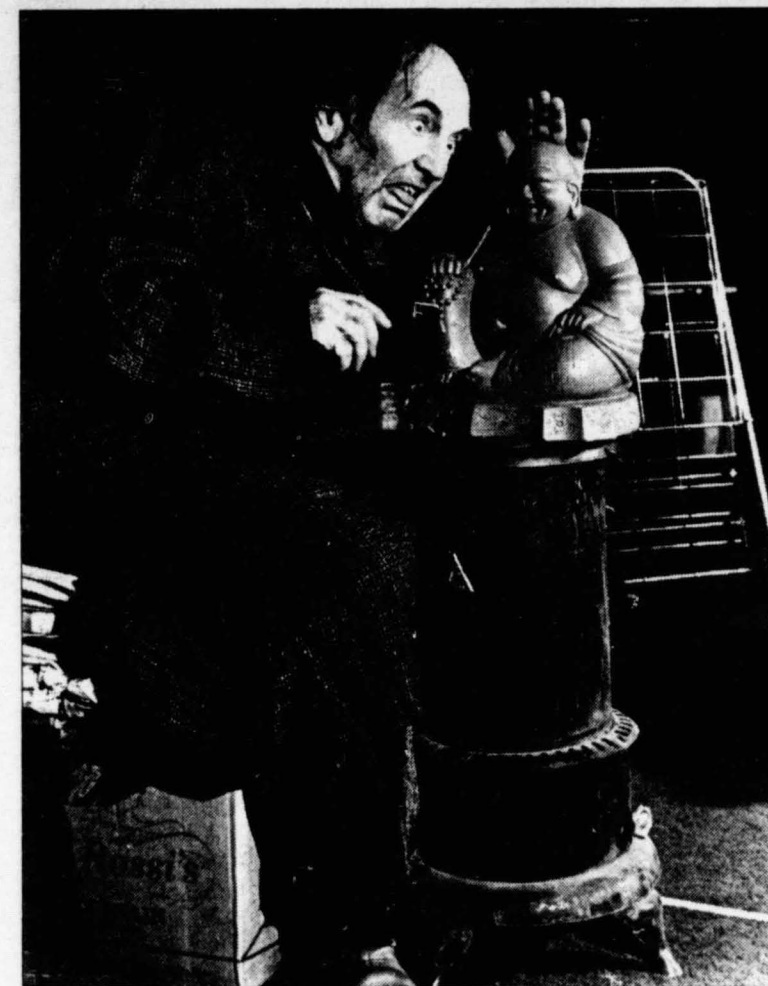
Safe on home territory, Owens said Friday's match will be a "tell tale match" as Dominguez along with USIU are the main threats to the Tritons.

"We will be out for a little revenge," warned Owens when Dominguez Hills comes to town for a match next Friday at the rugged Torrey Pines course.

Arts

Theatre/Jill Louise Bazeley

A Story About 'A Tramp & Two Brothers'



Eric Christmas performs as park-bench tramp Bernard Jenkins in a recent production of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* at the Carter Center Stage.

I drove to the Carter Center Stage's production of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* with a great deal of trepidation. What on earth will I write about? I don't think I understand the deep psychological implications of Pinter...I never have anything to say about him...Why go? The point will only pass me by...Another one of those grueling episodes of trying to outstare a black piece of paper looms ahead....

Indeed, I burnt holes in the paper for a good half hour before thinking of a way to excuse myself for having nothing more to remark about *The Caretaker* than does the author himself: "it is about a tramp and two brothers." Now why should I comment more than the famous Pinter? No reason. He might be right, after all.

Director Arthus Wagner suggests in his program notes, however, that interpretive reverberations will be gratefully accepted. Of these I certainly have none, though I would very much like someone to feel grateful to me for something. But I'm still

working on "about." About a tramp and two brothers: the one brother, a bit "funny" in the head, invites the tramp, whose name is Jenkins, to stay in his room. The other brother, a sort of upgraded punk, rejects and accepts the arrangement by turns. Both have an idealistic, unrealistic idea that the tramp can become the caretaker of their flat of rooms. Finally it becomes apparent that all three characters have a god number of screws loose upstairs, and the mechanism of their relationship breaks down.

This production of *The Caretaker* is an Eric Christmas tour de force. One could hardly ask for a more suitable character actor to play the atrociously grubby, supposedly smelly park-bench patron Bernard Jenkins. Mr. Christmas's excellent performance causes Jenkins to "stink" out loud. My only criticism is that the acting in this case is too exaggerated for a small theatre like the Carter.

More subtle portrayals are given by Lary Ohlson (the semi-catatonic Aston) and Robert Thaler (brother Mick).

the maniac) — both are done very well.

This *Caretaker* is naturalistic in style, and naturalism is not often come by. Set designer Steph Storer will probably welcome donations from all types of vacuum cleaner bags in order to maintain the dangerous levels of dust on stage. (My sense for sniffing out honest-to-God naturalism is made manifest by my severe allergic reactions to dust.) Asthmatics may consider themselves forewarned.

So, with surgical mask in hand, make the trip down to the park to see *The Caretaker*. It's Pinter, all right, but it's good, and it demands only that you enjoy it, which is very easy to do.

Around Town

Poet Gary Snyder, active in the origin of Beat poetry and primary factor in the renaissance of the West Coast poetry movement, will read from his work Wednesday, April 18, at 8 pm in TLH 107. Snyder is the author of many books of verse, including *Earth Household*, *Turtle Island*, and his most recent collection, *The Old Ways*, published by City Lights. The event is free to the public. Sponsored by the New Poetry Series.

Poet and writer Dick Higgins, a member of Fluxus, will discuss his current work as part of the Spring Colloquia Series and the New Poetry Series, Thursday, April 19, 1 pm in 408 Warren Campus. Free. For more information, call 452-4383 or 452-2533.

The Ninth Annual Women's Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Center for Women's Studies and Services, will continue with a slide/lecture program on Judy Chicago's project called "The Dinner Party," presented by her assistant Katie Amend, April 18, 7:30 pm, Casa Real, in the SDSU Aztec Center. Call 233-8984 for more information.

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Concerts/Stuart Leavenworth

Supertramp Audience Devoted

I will admit it... Supertramp does not have a wildly exciting or spectacular stage presence. They do not perform flying backscratches or burn their guitars at the end of a set. What they do perform, however, is finely polished rock and roll tinged with jazz improvisation, along with powerful lyrics and stunning vocals. Last Wednesday night a devoted San Diego audience was treated to this British band's special form of music. And even in the vast tomb of the Sports Arena, Supertramp's personality and rich sound came shining through.

Lead guitarist and singer Roger Hodgson was undoubtedly the star of the

show. A few minutes before the concert began, his wife gave birth to a baby in a mobile home outside the arena, and Hodgson's obvious parental joy helped him to turn in an exceptional performance. Kicking at his wa-wa pedal with finesse, Hodgson's guitar leads were dynamic and his vocals were filled with an emotional output that can only be found on a few of Supertramp's studio efforts. Furthermore, Hodgson displayed remarkable talent on the keyboards, which he shared with fellow songwriter Rick Davies, who also sang well but had trouble hitting the right ivories at times.

The other members of the group — John Helliewell on sax, Dougie Thompson on bass and

Bob Benberg on drums — played with enthusiasm, and showed why Supertramp has one of the best combinations of musicians in rock music today. Their arrangements were tight and the band's clean sound almost matched the quality which they display on their elaborate album productions.

Supertramp has always lived in the shadow of their first successful record, *Crime Of The Century*. It is not surprising, therefore, that in the course of the show every song off of that album was performed, starting with the shrill harmonica of their tour-de-force, "School." From that point on the band presented a glossy showcase of their six-year history, including a number of songs on their new

release, *Breakfast in America*.

The highlight of the evening was "Rudy" (another composition off *Crime*), during which a run-way train ride was featured on the enormous viewing screen behind the stage. The train kept going faster as the tempo of the song increased, and it was an indescribably mind-boggling effect, to say the least. In all the concert lasted almost 2½ hours (there was no opening act) and the band played a total of twenty-three songs. Several times the audience in the Sports Arena gave Supertramp standing ovations, usually after sentimental favorites such as "Dreamer," "Even in the Quietest Moments," and "Bloody Well Right."

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Residence Hall Board
Media Arts & Promotion Board (MAP)
- BOARDS** — non-elected positions available on all Boards

Additional information and applications for Cabinet and Boards are at the Warren Provost's office, 302 Warren Campus. Deadline for filing is Friday, April 27th at 4:00 pm. Elections are May 8th.

OASIS Academic Skills Survival Sessions

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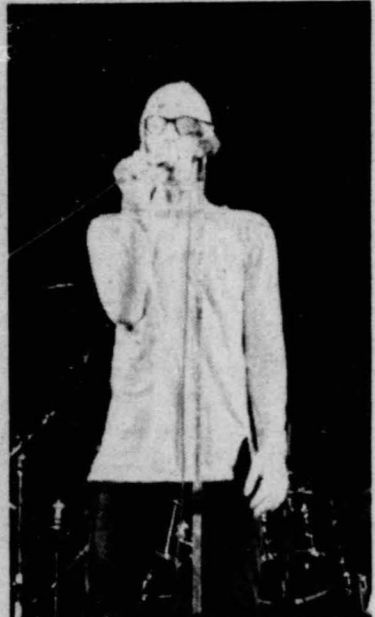
Arts

Concerts/Judi Blocker

Dickies' Pure Fun Punk Excites Fans

"Are those 30 kids going to go for an encore?" was the reply of Stan Lee, member of the Dickies, when I asked him if he was going to plan one before the show.

Garfunkel's "Sound of Silence" in a mere 50 seconds. The Monkee's song "She" has now been reproduced at 78rpm.



Dickies lead singer Leonard Phillips at the Roxy.

Back in 1977, the Dickies started playing punk as a satire to the new phase of music. They rehearsed three weeks then appeared at the Whiskey and Masque in L.A. Their cult grew exponentially and they are now contracted to A&M records and doing tours in England.

The intended parody in the music explains the sound medley of such groups as the Ramones, Clash, and Sex Pistols incorporated in their music. They do Simon and

Their own songs show musical talent as well as rapid chords known of punk rock. They extend this rapid sound into the sax and keyboards. The group believes punk

must be watched to be fully appreciated. All of them use the entire stage for moving, (excluding the drummer of course). Lead singer, Leonard Phillips, bends, twists, and jumps to each chord in many of the songs. Appropriate props accompanied selected cuts. Phillips took a dog mask in hand and had it sing "Poodle Party." Mask, snorkel, and pulverizing a plastic blow up fish went along with "Water-slide." A white skull cap and a pair of sunglasses with built-in eyes were used for "Mental Ward." Full visual appreciation was at a climax in the fans when Phillips took the head of Chuck Wagon, sax and keyboard player, and proceeded in using it to play the keyboards. When the instrument flew over the audience flew up with applauding pleasure and began dancing through the rest of the show.

The Dickies were astonished at the intensity of their few but overwhelming fans. When one passed a joint onstage, Phillips took it and said that punk rockers weren't pussies and smoked pot too. He took a hit,

then went into the slowest song of the set. The Dickies, in an offstage conversation said they weren't into "political shit" nor out to make dynamic social statements. (They were drinking Coors beer.) They aren't disgusted with society or the world by any means. Their music is pure fun. They say what started as a joke is getting to be expensive with recognition. Now they have to buy props.

Besides rehearsing in the garage, the boys spend time watching movies, T.V., and

playing electronic games. They say they can even get into golf and bowling that way. An interest in science fiction became the instigation for their album title, the Incredible Shrinking Dickies.

Though much of the Dickies' sound is from previously recorded artists of punk fame, it remains fresh under their control. Their version is with the potency that hasn't been captured in many of the groups of recent. To see the Dickies is best described in their terms, "It's for fad, for fun, or whatever."

Around Town

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The UCSD Wind Ensemble, directed by Edward Yadzinsky, visiting faculty member from the Buffalo Symphony and University, will offer its first performance of the year Saturday, April 21, at 8 pm, in Mandeville Auditorium. Thomas Nee will conduct the ensemble and special soloists in Hartley's "Double Concerto," featuring Robert Nutaitis on

tuba, and Yadzinsky on tuba, among others.

A graduate from the Eastman School of Music, Yadzinsky has been clarinet soloist in concerts at Carnegie Hall, the music centers of Poland, France and Denmark, and numerous American music festivals. The concert Saturday is free and open to the public. Call 452-3229 for more information.



Table with 3 columns: Day, Date, and Event/Location. Rows include Monday (April 16) Health & Biological Sciences Day, Tuesday (April 17) Physical & Engineering Sciences Day, and Wednesday (April 18) Humanities & Social Sciences Day. Each row lists specific activities and their locations.

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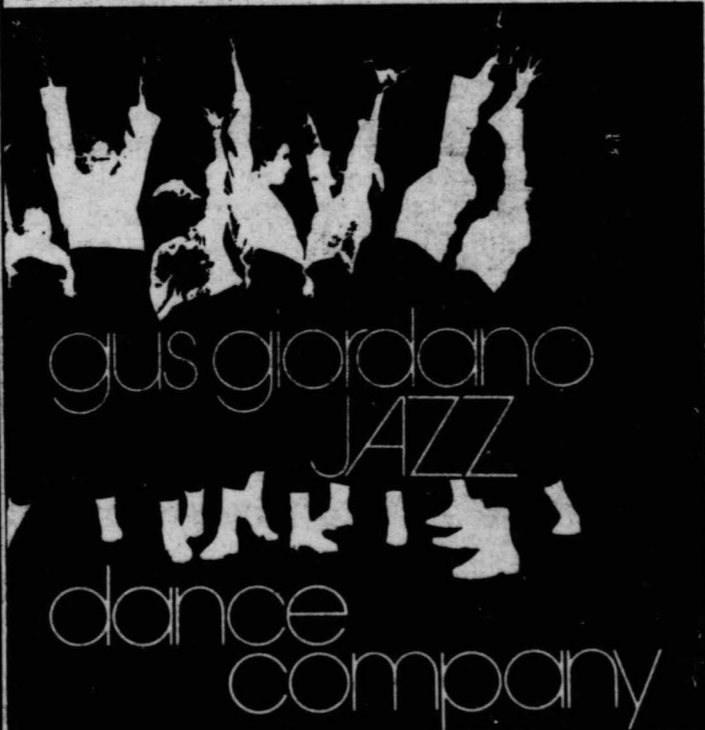
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Edelman Tenure Issue Disputed

(Continued from page 1) within the department.

"There are," said Edelman, "methodological, political and affirmative action overtones. This is not to say that personality clash doesn't have a basis in something, which might in fact be politics. We can't be certain."

Mitchell claimed that "the real issue here is how much weight should be given to outside letters." He feels it is unjustified to assert that no one in the department is capable of judging a specialized manuscript.

"Who are you going to believe?" said Edelman.

Center Deficit

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According to Moser, the Chancellor didn't raise the fee "until two quarters after...so we lost out."

Said Moser, "The Chancellor told (the board) he would make up the loss if we needed it, and we did, but he could only afford to give us \$20,000."

Carberry said the \$20,000 from the Chancellor is to be used to extend the patio at Building C (presently Future Foods) in the Student Center.

Due to the loss in fees, the Student Center Board was forced to revise the 1978-79 budget recently, said Carberry.

"Experts in Russian history sending letters in from the outside or non-experts in the department?"

About student participation in the judgment of a manuscript, Mitchell stated, "in order to judge scholarly work one must be a scholar. We cannot put this into the hands of amateurs without encouraging amateurism."

In addition to his rebuttal to CAP, Edelman is petitioning for reconsideration in the Fall of 1979, based on a revision of his book manuscript and new work.

Edelman's academic file, containing articles, letters, book reviews, and CAPE evaluations, goes next to the Revelle College Provost and Dean of Graduate Students.

It then goes to the CAP, which recommends to Paul Saltman, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, members to sit on an Ad Hoc Committee. The Ad Hoc then makes a recommendation to CAP, which may sustain or countermand the department's decision.

Saltman has the final jurisdiction. According to Saltman, his decision is based on "everything that is included in the candidates file, from the Provost's statement to letters from students."

"In borderline situations," said Saltman, "You have to brood a lot. But it's my decision to make and I accept that responsibility as part of what I have to do."

CEP Mulls Drop Rule

(Continued from page 4) recommendation to the Academic Senate.

Current Drop Policy Is Not Legitimate

When the sixth week policy was adopted in 1968, it did not receive approval from the Academic Senate, according to Bond, but was instead made by the four college provosts. Because drop policies are a faculty responsibility, the present drop deadline is not "legitimate," according to Bond.

Bond said that the CEP first found out about the rule's history last fall and had previously assumed that the faculty had approved the drop policy. As a result, the committee decided to "legitimize" the university's drop deadline, he said.

"Theoretically they should not do that," Bond said of the provosts' decision, "but it doesn't make it illegal."

However, Bond commented that if a student's petition was turned down after the sixth week of the quarter and he chose to take legal action, "a court of law would probably rule that the provosts had no legal right" to make the policy rule.

Harold Temmer, assistant vice chancellor of administration, said that "it doesn't matter" that the drop policy was not made by the CEP, although "from an educational point of view, CEP is quite justified in looking into it."

"Anything that's published in a catalogue is legally binding," Temmer explained. Because the sixth week drop policy is included in the university's catalogue, the deadline can be enforced, according to Temmer.

He added that "when students read the catalogue, it's legally considered a contract." If the CEP does not take action on the drop policy, the sixth week deadline would remain enforced, Temmer said.

Third College Week

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talent show comprised mostly of acts performed by Third College students, will be performed in TLH 107 at 7 pm.

Also on Saturday, awards will be presented to Third College students for out-

standing school service and outstanding academic achievement. In addition, an award will be presented to the most outstanding faculty member.

Elections for members of the Third College council and AS representatives will be held at the Third College Quad on April 25 and 26.

Krishnas Proselytize

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According to Mohan Das, members of the Krishna movement are allowed to dress as they please but that the "most devoted" of them choose to wear the robes.

"Our clothes are our uniforms," he said. "When you see a policeman, you know by the uniform that that is where you can go to get help from the law; if you want to know about God, you know where to inquire by the uniform."

Mohan Das said that the current women's fashions are "not appropriate for those who practice (Krishna) consciousness because it puts them...in the frame of mind that 'I am a material body.'" Mohan Das stressed that the Krishnas are "not soliciting on campus — our literature is free."

In addition to their public "consciousness raising" efforts, the Pacific Beach Krishna center, located at 1030 Grand Ave., offers free vegetarian dinners daily at 6 pm.

Guardian Jobs Open

Applications for next year's Guardian editorial positions are now available. If you are interested in one of these positions drop by our offices in the Student Center and pick up an application. You need not have previous experience with the Guardian, although previous journalistic experience is preferred. The deadline to file an application is April 23 for editor and April 30 for the other positions.

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ATTENTION

The Student Affirmative Action Committee will hold its first General Assembly on Wednesday, April 18, 1979, at 4:00 pm until 6:00 pm AP&M, Room 2402.

We are asking that all affirmative action students and members of the Black Students Union, Asian American Students Alliance, Native American Students Alliance, MEChA, Disabled Students Union and the Women's Center attend and participate in this very "Special General Assembly."

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- Burroughs Corporation
- General Atomic
- Hewlett Packard
- Hughes, Industrial Products
- IBM
- Linkabit
- Raychem
- SRI International
- Teledyn Ryan
- U.S. Air Force
- U.S. Navy

Mathematics

- Burroughs Corporation
- Control Data Corporation
- IBM
- Linkabit
- Teledyn Ryan
- U.S. Air Force
- U.S. Navy

Chemistry

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- Edwards Laboratories
- Hewlett Packard
- IBM
- Raychem
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Electrical Engineering

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- City of San Diego
- Conic Corporation
- Control Data Corporation
- Cubic Corporation
- General Atomic
- Hewlett Packard
- Hughes, Industrial Products
- IBM
- Linkabit
- NCR
- National Semiconductor
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PHYSICS
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10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE & GAME ROOM
(Refreshments will be served)

ALSO ON TUESDAY

Career Seminars — specialists in various disciplines and work settings — discussing their careers:

Computer Science and Math	1 pm-3 pm, North Conf Rm, Stu Ctr
Physics and Applied Physics	10 am-noon, North Conf Rm, Stu Ctr
Engineering	2 pm-4 pm, 2102 Urey Hall

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