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AS releases new 1980 funding list

BY MARTI WARD

After numerous revisions and much debate, the Associated Students Council released their unanimously approved student organizations budget yesterday.

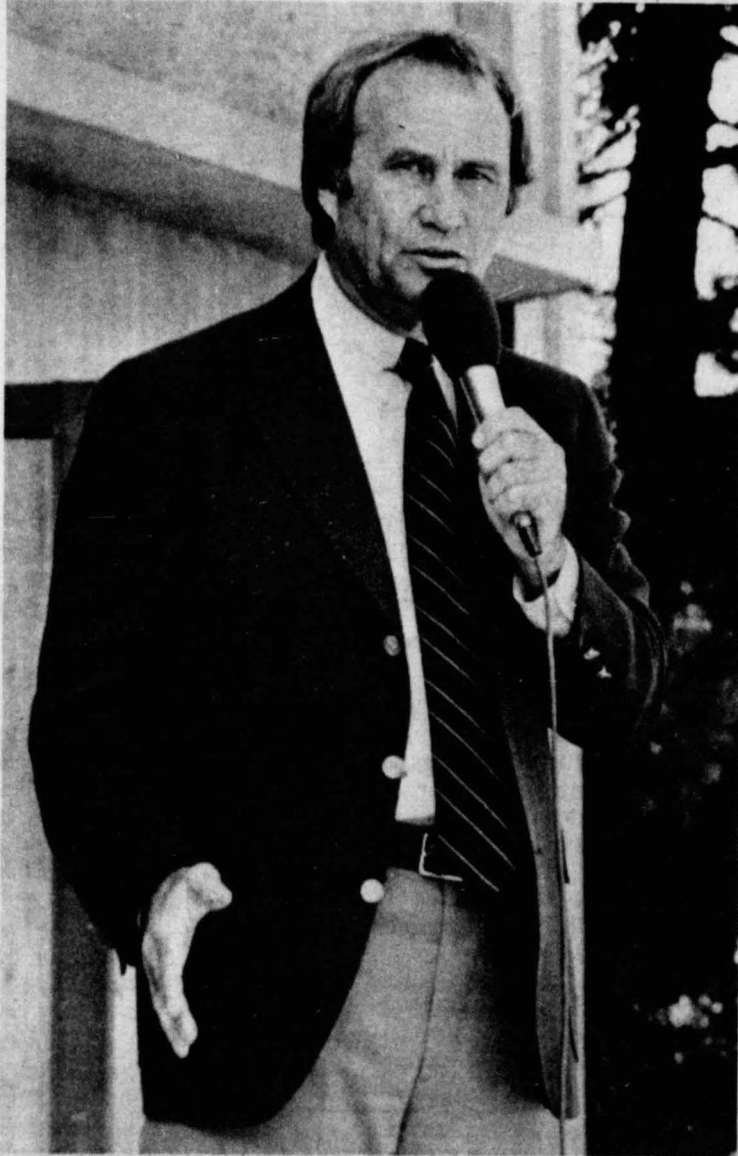
"This is an absolutely bare-boned budget," said AS Vice President Warren Wheeler. A total of \$15,849 is allocated for programming for the 55 organizations that applied for budget money. Another \$4,116 is set aside for their operating expenses.

This round of student organization funding will dispense with just part of the projected \$60,000 student organization budget for the year. According to AS President Bill Topkis, some of that money was allocated during last quarter's budget hearings, while some is being saved for future use.

Topkis called this year's AS budgeting "austere," adding that part of the AS money shortage may have been caused by an excess of student organization funding during spring quarter.

But the problem is temporary, he said, because

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Guardian photo by Peter Mortensen

Larry Kapiloff, state assembly candidate in the 71st district, was here yesterday offering his views on Ronald Reagan.

Election rally draws crowd for debate

Kapiloff also makes speech

BY PETER MORTENSEN

News Editor

Representatives from four presidential campaigns debated their candidates' issues during a League of Student Voters forum on the Main Gym steps yesterday afternoon.

Speakers on behalf of Independent John Anderson, Democrat Jimmy Carter, the Citizen's Party's Barry Commoner and Republican Ronald Reagan took turns criticizing their opponents' stands on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, registration for the draft and air pollution.

Larry Kapiloff, state assemblyman from the 78th district, also was on hand to offer his opinions on the issues, including his views on the Reagan candidacy.

He told the crowd of about 200 gathered on the Student Center hump that air pollution "is a lot more important issue than any other issue I could raise in this campaign."

"When Ronald Reagan said that we should somehow back away from our commitment to air quality, and somehow balance the ledger with economic interests, I think you could cut open his head and find nothing but a hole inside," Kapiloff said.

Kapiloff continued to lambast Reagan, saying, "I served under Ronald Reagan when I was in my first two years in the legislature, and I don't want him as president. He's a very dangerous man...he's dumb and he's lazy."

Bob Wilson, incumbent Democratic congressional candidate from the 41st congressional district was also scheduled to speak, but

he failed to show for the rally.

Dave Brin, LSV chairman, said that Clair Burgener, 43rd congressional district incumbent, declined an invitation to appear yesterday. He added that KKK Grand Dragon Tom Metzger, Burgener's democratic opponent, was not invited to speak.

During the first mock-presidential debate, representatives of Anderson, Carter and Reagan each gave four-minute "constructive" arguments in favor of their candidates. Following this, each speaker gave 1 two-minute rebuttal statement.

A similar debate including representatives of Carter, Anderson and Commoner followed Kapiloff's speech.

A spokesman for the LSV said after the debate that his organization had tried to

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Saxon wants more hours from profs

BERKELEY — University of California President David S. Saxon announced last week the formation of a two-year program to enhance and enrich the University's commitment to teaching — particularly at the undergraduate level. Saxon is asking each of the nine campus chancellors to "work with faculty and students to generate special projects that emphasize teaching excellence."

The program, which is to be coordinated by University Systemwide Administration in cooperation with the

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UCSD Med School one of few to test new cancer drug

Thymosin, an experimental cancer drug which mobilizes the body's own immune system and is expected to be free of side-effects, will be available to patients in San Diego beginning in December.

The National Cancer Institute has awarded a \$225,000 contract to UCSD School of Medicine and Veterans Administration Medical Center investigators, Ivor Royston, M.D., and Robert Dillman, M.D., to begin local clinical trials of the drug. Thymosin will be made available to cancer patients through the Veterans Administration Medical Center in La Jolla and University Hospital in Hillcrest. UCSD is one of only four centers in the country chosen to conduct the thymosin studies.

Thymosin is a hormone which is produced by the thymus gland to activate the white blood cells, known as "T-cells" ("T" for thymus), to recognize and attack foreign substances. It is thought that T-cells are

important in the body's day-to-day surveillance against cancer. It is also the T-cells which reject transplanted organs and cause a skin reaction when a person is exposed to a tuberculosis extract in a TB test.

For an unknown reason, most cancer patients have either a low level of T-cells or their T-cells are deficient in some way which prevent them from attacking tumors.

However, preliminary tests have shown that when cancer patients were given thymosin, their T-cells reached near-normal levels. In addition, those who received thymosin and another form of chemotherapy survived their cancer longer than patients who did not receive thymosin. Similarly, when thymosin was given to T-cell deficient

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Physics prof Matthias dies, leaves 'heritage'

UCSD physics Professor Bernd Matthias died yesterday morning in his La Jolla home. He was 62.

Born June 8, 1918 in West Germany, Matthias had been a professor of physics at UCSD since 1961 and director of the Institute of Pure and Applied Physical Science since 1971. He had concurrently been a staff member of the Bell Telephone Laboratory since 1948.

Matthias received his doctorate from the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland in 1943. He specialized in the physics of matter at very low temperatures and was a world authority on the phenomenon of supercon-

ductivity in which at sufficiently low temperatures many metals lose all electrical resistance and carry currents with no energy loss whatever.

Matthias is credited with having discovered most of the superconducting materials known today, including many upon which such new technologies as controlled thermonuclear fusion depend.

He made equally important contributions to understand the phenomenon of ferro-electricity in which materials exhibit an electrical equivalent of magnetic behavior.

Matthias received honors and awards from around

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Bernd Matthias, 1918-1980

Today's weather

Sunshine with scattered clouds. Temperatures will range in the low and mid 70's. The water temperature is 63 degrees with three to four foot waves every 12 seconds.

Efforts to halt fail

Third World terrorism is played out on American soil

New York — On Sept. 11, the Cuban exile group that calls itself Omega 7 escalated its level of anti-Castro terrorism in the United States to new heights by killing a Cuban diplomat in broad daylight as he drove along a busy street in New York City.

The assassination — the first of a UN diplomat on US soil — was brutal, but it was also symbolic. Anyone who had followed the history of terrorism in the US in the last half dozen years realized that the date was chosen as carefully as the target. The murder took place on the seventh anniversary of the overthrow of Chilean Marxist president Salvador Allende.

The FBI made a great deal of the obvious fact that Omega 7 had become emboldened enough to go after a diplomat. But it did not, of course, mention its sad record of failure in trying to stem an escalating wave of Third World boodling on US soil.

The tempo of terrorism has been rising in recent years. The neo-Nazi Croatian nationalists have left a bloody wake with their pipe bombs in post offices and airports. And since 1976, there have been two political murders in Washington DC — the one world capital that always considered itself immune from this kind of nasty business. In that year, Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to the

John Cummings, a New York journalist, wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

US, was murdered with a bomb in downtown Washington. And last July, a former Iranian diplomat was killed in the Washington suburb of Bethesda by assassins reportedly in the employ of the Khomeini regime.

But the most endemic terror problem has been the fanatic Cuban exiles — many of whom received support from the US government in the early 1960s.

Recent public assertions that the FBI is giving "top priority" to rooting out the terrorists has been greeted with what can kindly be described as skepticism. Concerned Cuban exile groups, upon whom the Cuban terrorists usually prey, consider the federal policy to be one of benign neglect. The killing of a diplomat and the bombing of a Russian mission to the UN last December are but a fraction of the Cuban exile terrorism during the past decade — terrorism that includes nine murders or attempted murders and hundreds of incidents of violence and bombing. Even the FBI office in Miami was bombed and, after four years, that case has not been solved.

The failure to act or the lack of any meaningful federal commitment to stop this kind of violence becomes even more difficult to understand when federal agencies insist they have known for years who is behind Omega 7.

Jerome Sanford, a former federal prosecutor in Miami, tried for three years to get his superiors in Washington to undertake a major effort

against a rising wave of terrorism in Miami. His efforts were met with silence and indifference.

Today, Sanford believes that it was more than just the weight of Justice Department bureaucracy that buried his best efforts. "There simply had to be complicity involved," Sanford said early this year after he resigned in disgust. "I was trying to make a concerned effort against terrorist activity in south Florida. In a way, without being too romantic, I was kind of like King Arthur please turn to page 8

Speak up!!! Our opinion page wants you. If you enjoy writing prose, the bottom line is for you. The possibilities include politics, campus issues, your roommates, your friends, humorous things that have happened to you, and places you've visited. The Daily Guardian also welcomes letters to the editors. All we ask is that you type your submissions. Please triple space, and write no more than five pages. Bring your submissions by our office, located southeast of the Revelle Provost's Office, in the former Coffee Hut, or mail it to: Guardian Op-Ed, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

What is happening with the billions of dollars sent to Bangladesh...

BY JAMES TRAUB absolutely refused." Such a change, it is widely believed, would be political suicide for Zia. The remainder of the food — 15 percent of the total — goes for food-for-work programs, in which landless laborers or marginal farmers build roads, irrigation ditches or flood control systems and are paid in food. AID spends \$28 million of this program, which is administered by CARE.

Today the government relies for as much as 75 percent of its budget on foreign funds, which totaled \$1.7 billion in 1979-80. The new Five Year Plan calls for this figure to be more than doubled by 1985.

But while the big United Nations and governmental organizations are plowing ahead with their programs, a strong undercurrent of criticism has begun to bubble up from the lower reaches of the aid community, where

I'm not sure that there's anything that foreign assistance can accomplish in Bangladesh

officials are often in closer touch with the actual consequences of the programs. "I'm not sure that there's anything that foreign assistance can accomplish in Bangladesh," says Susan McCord, director of the small Quaker Service organization. "We're thinking about pulling out."

The reason for this pessimism is that things have gotten worse rather than better in the decade or so since the world adopted Bangladesh as its orphan. Bangladesh is the only major country in Asia where the average income has been decreasing, though the income of the small class of the well-to-do has been rising rapidly.

In the period from 1962 to 1976, food intake decreased by nine percent — a single vegetable and an occasional fish supplement the basic diet of rice. Landlessness has increased annually to the point where more than half the farmers in Bangladesh either have no land or less than half an acre.

The principal bone of contention in the aid community has been food grants. Since 1972 foreign nations have sent more than 10 million tons of food to Bangladesh; the United States Agency for International Development (AID) alone gave more than half a million tons of food in loans and grants in 1979-80.

Where does all this wheat, rice and edible oil go? The bulk of the food aid, in Bangladesh as elsewhere in the world, is given to the government to distribute as it sees fit. In Bangladesh the food is distributed through a ration system to the military, which has retained power since a 1975 coup, the police, the civil service and the urban middle class. Only one-third of the total is even earmarked for the 90 percent of the nation which works the land and a great deal less than that — perhaps 10 percent of the total ration supply — actually gets to them. The remainder is siphoned off by local, regional and national government officials.

"We have gone to Zia (President Azur Rahman) a number of times to ask him to change the ration system," says World Food Program director Trevor Page, "but he has

James Traub, a New York-based freelance writer and former senior editor of Saturday Review, wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

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Castro releases US prisoners from Cuba

MIAMI — Thirty American prisoners pardoned by Fidel Castro on charges that included hijacking and drug-smuggling left Cuba yesterday and were flown to the United States, where they were greeted by tearful and jubilant friends and relatives.

About 200 people waved U.S. flags and cheered as the chartered Air Force Boeing 737 arrived from Havana at Tamiami Airport in Miami. The Americans had been jailed for terms ranging from months up to 11 years.

"He looks so great to us. He's home. He's home," shouted Earl Dacus of Jonesboro, Ark., as he and his wife hugged their son, John. He was arrested April 28, 1978, on drug and immigration charges.

The Cuban government announced Oct. 13 that all U.S. prisoners would be released in response to appeals from congressmen, social organizations and relatives of the prisoners. Diplomatic sources speculated the move was another in a series of conciliatory gestures by Cuba.

In September, the Cubans abruptly closed Mariel harbor to "Freedom Flotilla"

boats that had ferried more than 125,000 illegal refugees to the United States, and the Cubans also helped undercut a spate of hijackings by returning two suspects to the United States to face charges.

The new freedom was short-lived for some of the returnees. A U.S. marshal at the scene said it wasn't known whether any of the Cuban charges against the men will be prosecuted in U.S. courts, but he said alleged hijackers would face charges here.

Three other freed men chose not to return because they face charges in the United States. They were identified in Cuba only as Charles Hill, Jeffrey John Hoban and Lester Perry.

During the flight from Cuba, the returnees were kept in handcuffs and accompanied by 10 marshals because "some of these guys are experienced hijackers," said a diplomat at the U.S. Interests Section of the Swiss Embassy in Havana.

Debate may be boring

WASHINGTON — When President Carter and Ronald Reagan meet in Cleveland tonight their showdown debate is likely to stick to familiar themes: war and taxes, energy and the economy and the role of government in American life.

For once in the 1980 campaign, the two rivals will stand a few feet from each other as they spell out their differences. Barring a slip of the tongue in response to a question, the strongest impression they are likely to leave is a sense of their personalities.

If it's high drama Americans are expecting from the nationally broadcast debate, they probably will have to settle for the chance that the candidates will use some of their harsher campaign lines.

Will Carter fix Reagan with a cold stare and call the Republican nominee "extraordinarily naive" in his hope to renegotiate an arms control treaty with the Soviets? Will Carter describe Reagan's tax cut plan as "voodoo economics"?

Will Reagan turn to Carter and, in tones of outrage, call Carter's economic record one of "misery and despair unparalleled in recent history"? Will he accuse Carter of being "incompetent"?

If the insults start flying, how will the two rivals respond? Based on past performances, Carter is likely to unleash a mass of statistics intended to counter any allegation that he has failed to deal with any nation problem during the past 3 1/2 years.

IRA prisoners deny food

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Uneven convicted Irish Republican Army guerrillas yesterday launched a hunger strike "to the death" in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison in a bid to force the British government to recognize jailed IRA members as political prisoners.

The British have declared they will not "surrender to blackmail" and are prepared to let the hunger strikers die. Officials of Sinn Fein, political front of the IRA's Provisional wing, said about 30 IRA women activists in prison in Armagh might join the hunger strike by the seven men.

Authorities fear such action would heighten the emotional impact of the hunger strike and might touch off renewed bloodshed in Northern Ireland, torn for 11 years by sectarian feuding and IRA insurrection.

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic Provisionals are fighting to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province and reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Parliament debates Iran

TEHRAN — The Iranian Parliament failed again yesterday to reach a decision on the fate of the 52 American hostages in debate that linked the issue with Iran's raging war with Iraq, government sources said.

A spokesman for the Majlis said it adjourned after six hours of discussing the hostages, who spent their 359th day in captivity yesterday, and would return to the issue Wednesday.

In Washington, State Department officials refused to describe the prolonged debate as a setback for the United States. The debate started Sunday.

"We are not, in any way, going to characterize," the parliamentary debate," an official insisted. "We said we hoped they would address the question of the hostages at the earliest possible time. And they are doing that."

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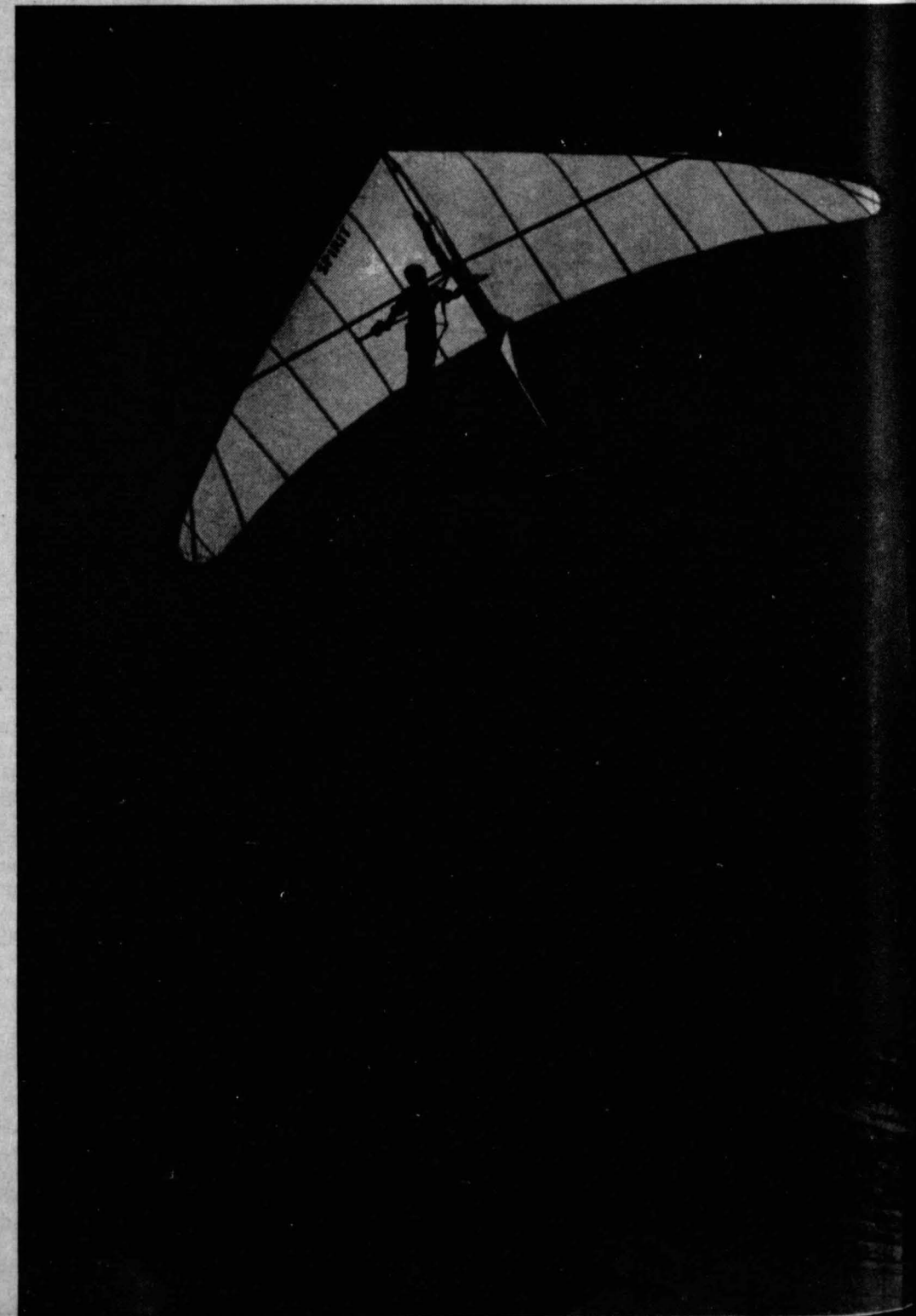
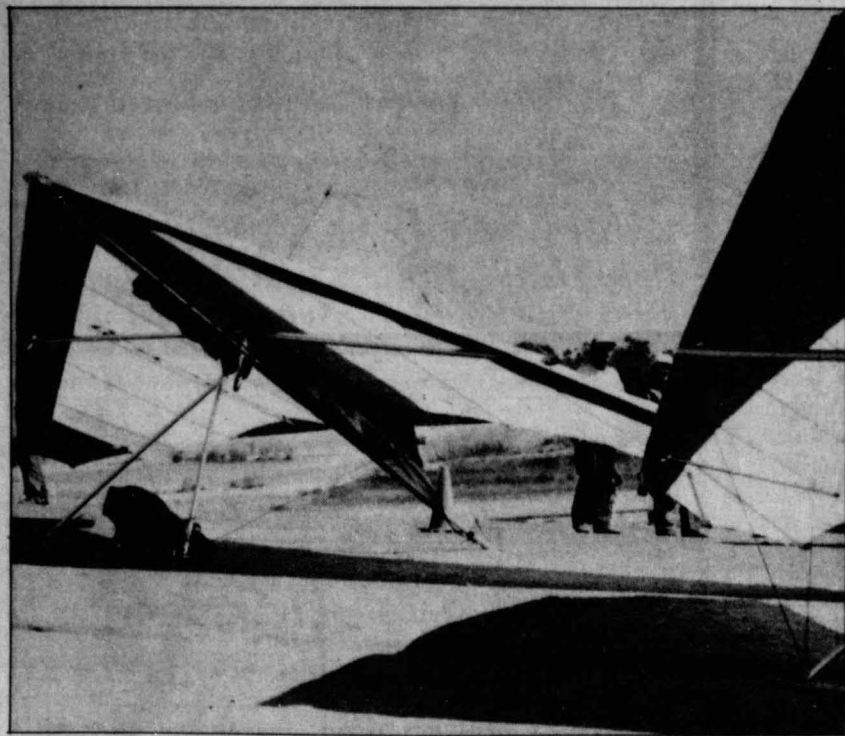
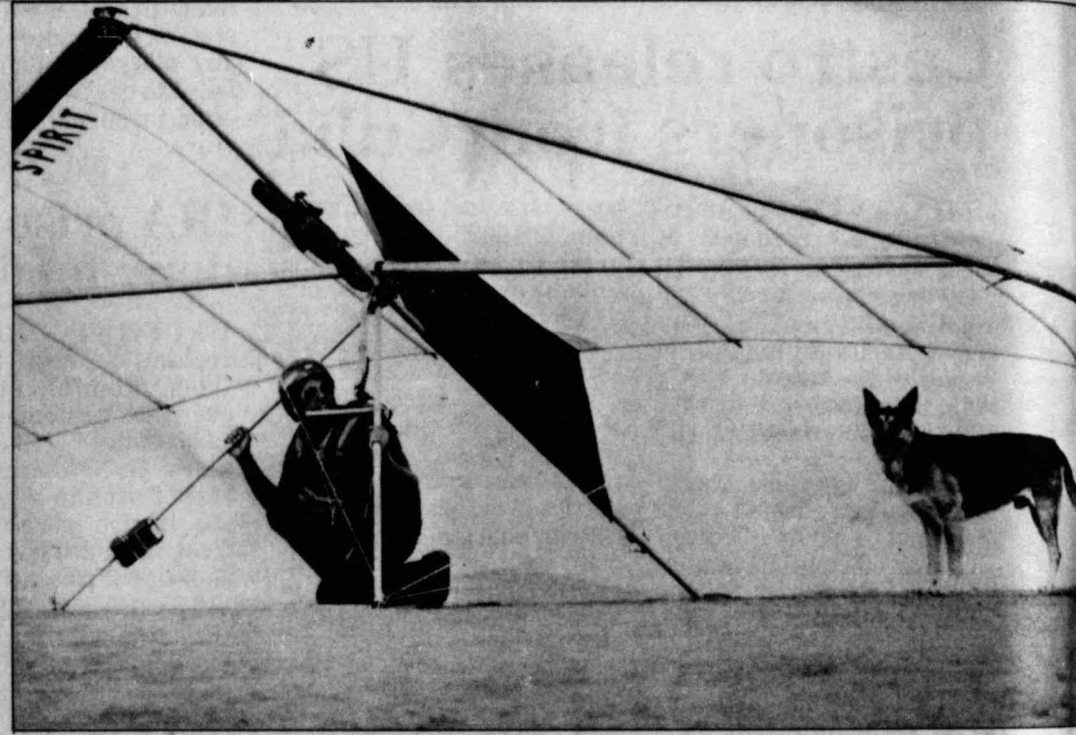
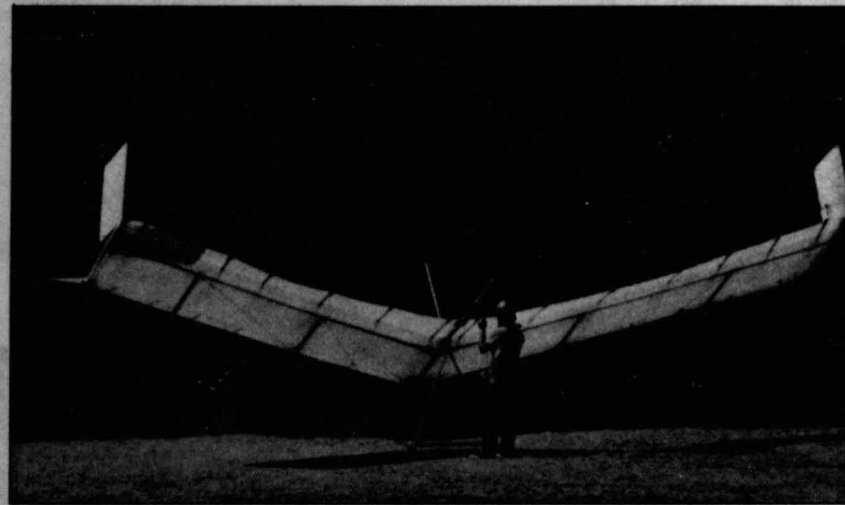
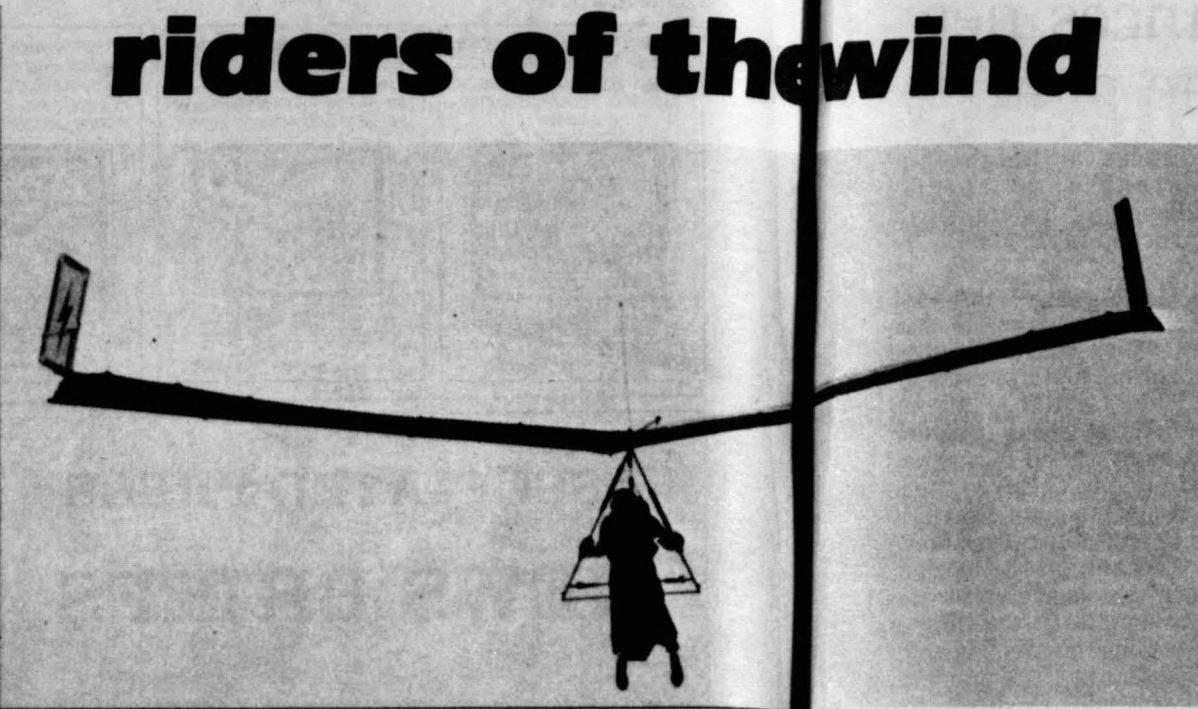
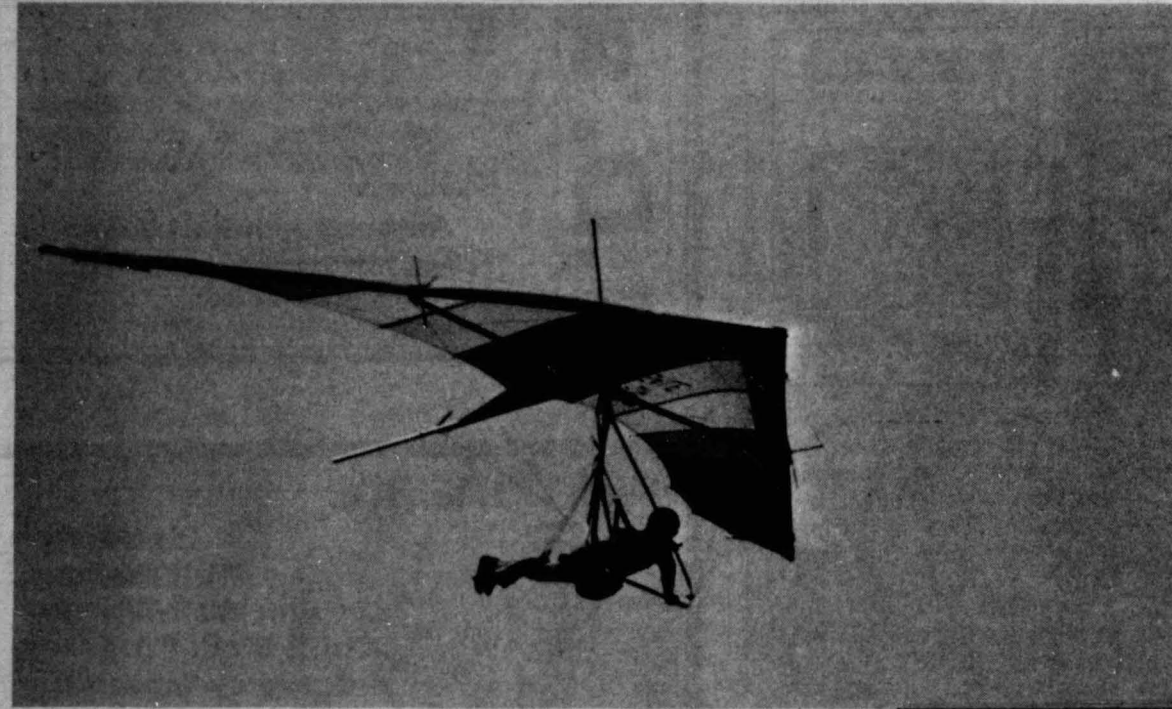
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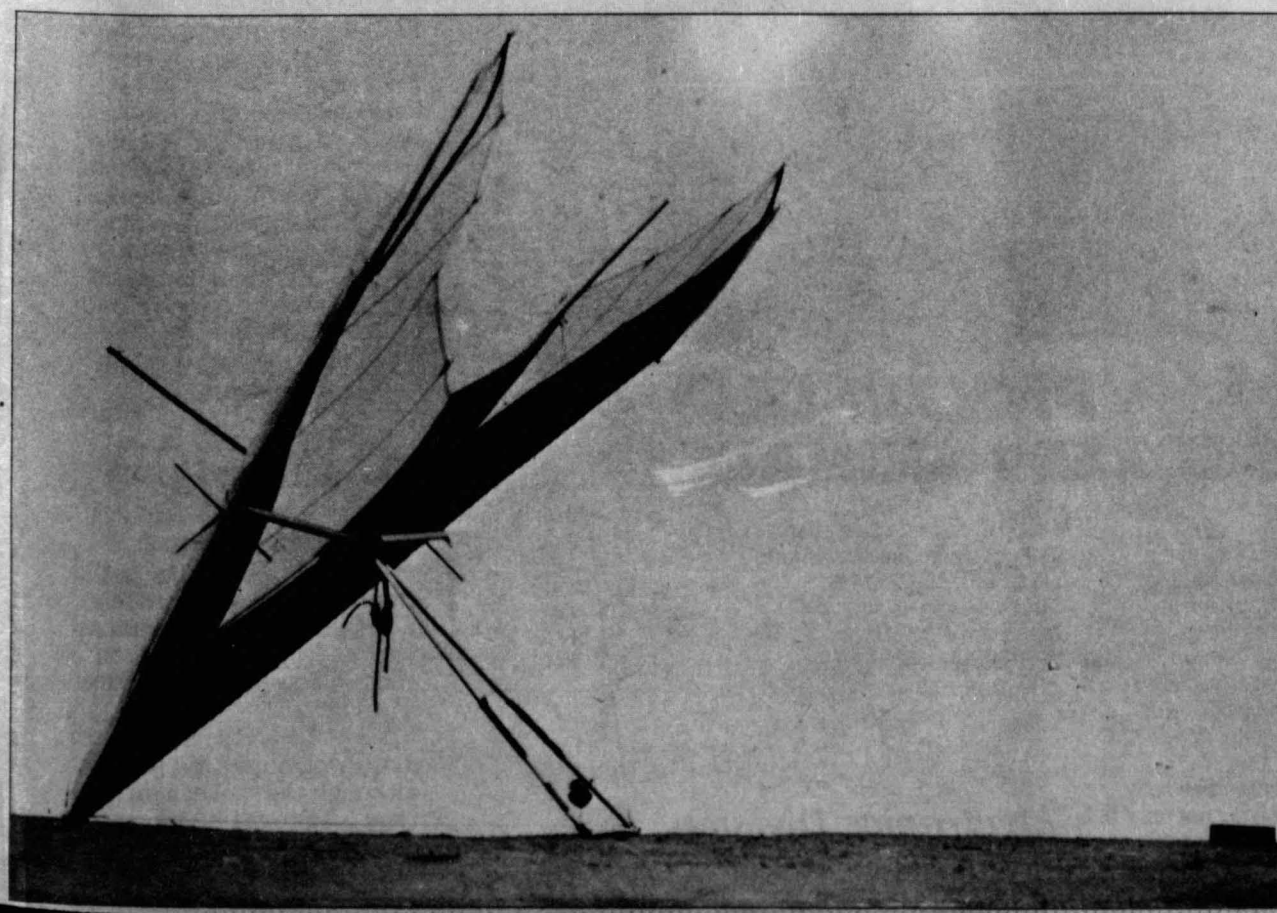
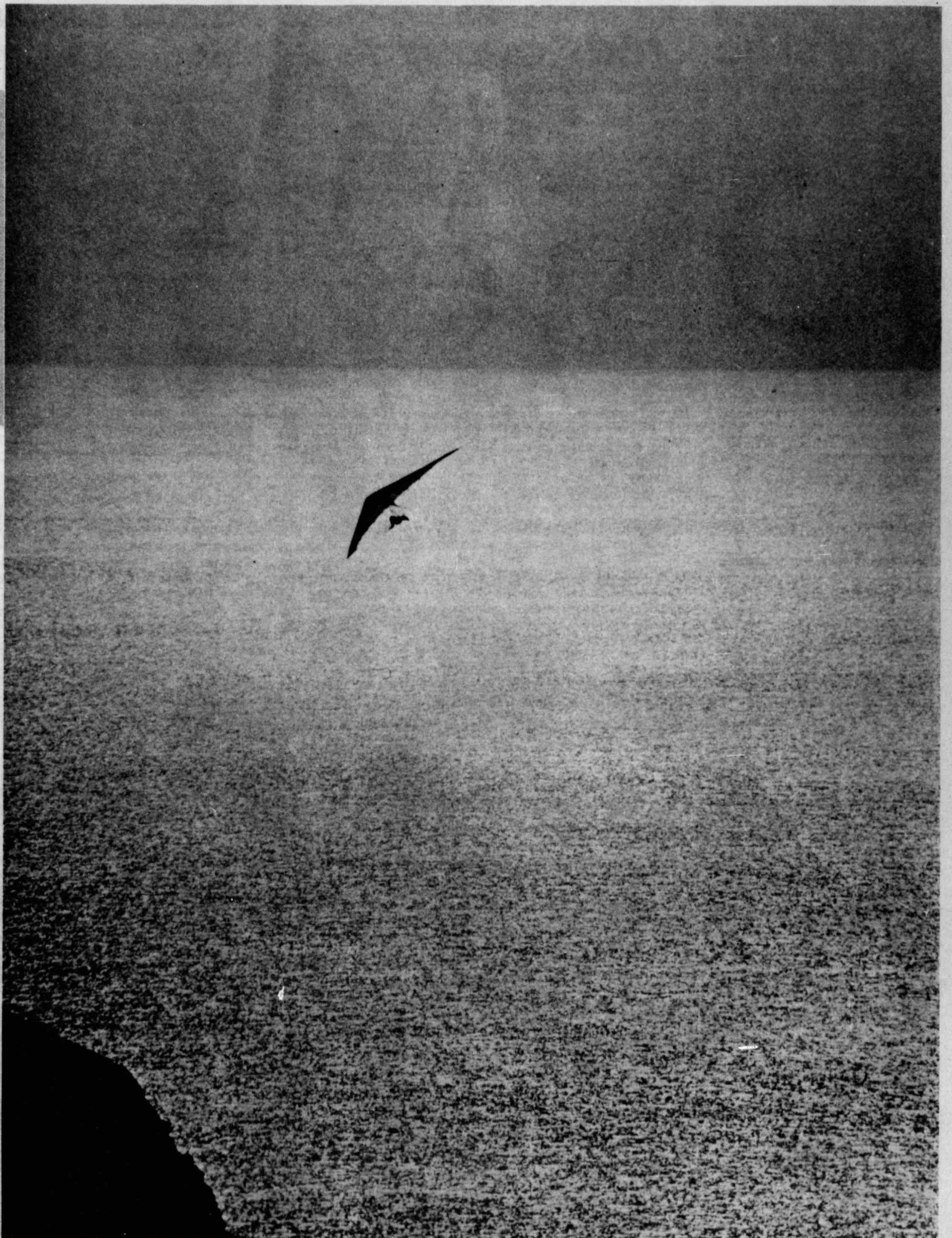


On almost any day when the wind skims off of the ocean onto the cliffs at Torrey Pines, one will find hang gliders floating eally above the edge of the bluff, resembling nothing so much as what they truly are: the closest thing to being a bird that man could hope to achieve. It certainly looks easy enough; the awkward and ungainly partnership of glider and pilot only needs to step off the edge of the cliffs to be borne softly and gracefully skyward.

In addition, the setting could hardly be more appropriate, for even the earthbound have a sweeping vista encompassing cliffs, beaches, La Jolla Cove, and the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean. Weekend afternoons are the most active, and the gliderport seems to be transformed into a rookery of giant multi-colored denizens of the sky.

In all, even for the spectator with both feet planted firmly on the ground, hang gliding at Torrey Pines can enable one's soul to soar on the ocean breeze.

Guardian Photo Essay by Peter Allen and Van Spurgeon



Med school tests cancer drug

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animals who had cancer, their T-cell activity increased, they were better able to resist the spread of the tumor, the development of some types of cancer slowed and the animals' survival rates rose.

"Because of this data, we're very pleased to be able to study thymosin. It is the first time that we can offer patients a substance which is natural, which works through the body's normal mechanisms and for which there is a scientific basis to believe that it may really be effective in fighting cancer — as opposed to laetrile or megavitamin therapy, for which there is no scientific foundation," Dillman said.

Because human thymosin is difficult to obtain, the drugs in this trial will actually be a calf thymosin extract (known as Thymosin Fraction 5) and a synthetic thymosin hormone, both of which appear to have the same potency as the human hormone. Preliminary tests of the drug indicate that it is

virtually free of any side-effects and does not cause nausea, hair loss and lethargy associated with other cancer drugs.

Only cancer patients who have T-cell deficiencies will be accepted into the study, since thymosin does not increase T-cell activity which is already at normal levels.

However, since most cancer patients have T-cell deficiencies, the investigators suspect that virtually all patients who have advanced cancer and who have been treated for it will qualify for the study.

Participants must have been offered the standard effective therapies for cancer, have been off all other forms of therapy for at least one month, and be over 18 years of age.

Participation will require a one-week period of hospitalization, during which the drug will be given, followed by weekly clinic visits for one month. In this initial phase of the study the investigators will determine the dosage of

thymosin required to increase the body's T-cell activity. Once that is established, they will begin studying the drug's effect on the cancer itself.

Simultaneously with the thymosin awards, the National Cancer Institute has also granted similar contracts to other research centers for the study of interferon. Both drugs are produced by cells within the human body, but interferon may act directly on a tumor, while thymosin is thought to work indirectly by activating the body's own defenses against cancer.

Royston is an assistant professor of medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine and a clinical investigator at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in La Jolla. Dillman is an associate investigator at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, an instructor in Medicine at UCSD, and will assume the duties of assistant director of the UCSD Cancer Center during the coming year.

Saxon announces new professor time plan

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chancellors, the Academic Senate and the students, will begin immediately.

Chancellor Atkinson, although he had not read Saxon's proposal, indicated support for the new program when contacted by the *Daily Guardian* yesterday.

"I think this proves the faculty have a true commitment to undergraduate education," said Atkinson.

"The University has a long tradition of dedication to teaching, a tradition that has contributed significantly to the high quality of our instructional programs over the years," Saxon said in a letter announcing the program to the chancellors.

In the last few months several developments clearly demonstrate that this tradition remains robust," said Saxon.

"The Regents and faculty have taken a strong interest in general education. Our long range academic planning process has

produced a heightened awareness of special challenges of undergraduate instruction in the 1980's," he said.

"The Report of the Task Force on Teaching Evaluation, which was submitted last spring, contains evidence of the faculty's strong convictions about teaching and many useful recommendations. I believe these developments, and especially the Report of the Task Force on Teaching Evaluation, afford us a logical opportunity to emphasize teaching in the coming months," he said.

Specifically, the program will include at least the following fundamental aspects:

— implementation of recommendations to the Report of the Task Force on Teaching Evaluation;

— Augmentation of instructions to faculty merit and promotion committees to emphasize the importance of recognition and rewarding of excellent teaching in the merit review process;

— An evaluation of the use please turn to page 7

Matthias dead at 62

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world. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1965, was elected industrial research man of the year in 1968, and in 1970 received the prestigious Oliver E. Buckley prize in solid state physics. He was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Lausanne in 1978, and in 1979 won the American Physical Society International Prize for new materials.

Professor Matthias' laboratory at UCSD has been a major center for low temperature research and has attracted as visitors and collaborators many of the most important scientists in this field. Matthias was known especially for having an intuitive grasp of the physics of atomic behavior in solids that led him rapidly to discoveries that would otherwise have been slowly arrived at.

Upon learning of Matthias' death, Chancellor Richard Atkinson issued a statement saying, "Bernd Matthias was a major figure on this campus and in the world of solid state physics. His contributions to science were extensive and profound, and he has left us with a heritage of outstanding achievement."

Election

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present a "fair picture" of the candidates so that students would be better equipped to make "more educated" choices on election day next Tuesday.

The LSV is composed mainly of Carter supporters, although the spokesman said that several Anderson campaigners have joined the newly-formed organization.

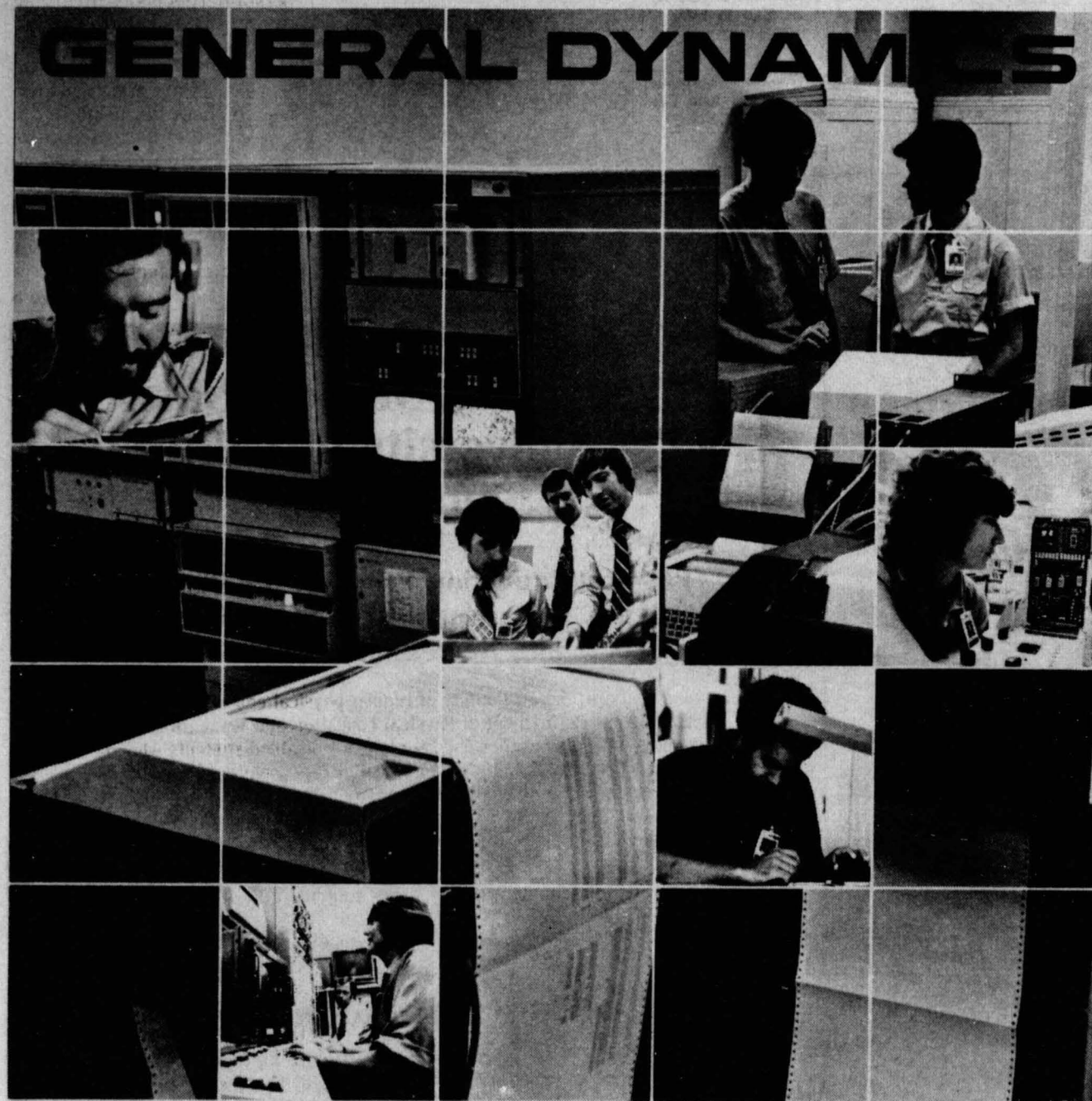
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Spend winter quarter in Washington D.C. See the presidential inauguration, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian, Potomac, Mt. Vernon, and more. Details at Associated Students Internship office. (11/7)

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

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

Graduate, 23, new in S.D., seeks a nonconventional woman for friendship. Joe, Box 8433, 99102. (10/29)

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

Don't miss the event of the year — Rocktoberfest Halloween night — Fri. Oct. 30 9:00 pm - 1:00 am, Atlantis Hall, Live band, costume contest, prizes. Funded by Atlantic Hall, HPA, & RPB. (10/31)

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

Circle K needs you! Come to a meeting! Get involved with others! Tues, 5:30 pm, Revelle Informal Lounge. (10/28)

Attention: 1981 Graduates. Looking for jobs? Participate in the on-campus

interviews now in progress. Career Planning & Placement, 1058 HL. (11/7)

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

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

Considering dropping a course? Need info or advice? See a Warren College Peer Advisor M-F 12-1 (WC Provost) S-W 6-9 pm (Warren Res. Counselor's Office x4343). (10/28)

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

NATL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL (NOLS) speaker and slide show. Don't miss it! Free! 7 pm Rec. Gym. Conf. Rm. Follows Outing Club mtg. at 6:30. (10/28)

Ahooy we're having a Halloween Day sale at Assorted Vinyl. New \$8.98 list albums only \$5.99! \$7.98 at \$5.99! And all used albums 10% off. (10/28)

Seniors! Need more information about applying to grad schools? Find out about financial support, admissions criteria, application procedures, and much, much more! Thurs, Oct. 30, 4-5:30 pm H&SS 9250. (10/28)

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

You want to see scary monsters and space freaks on Halloween? Go to Bio-Med library. But if you want to get weird come to assorted vinyl for our sale! (10/28)

No tricks — we're having a sale on Halloween Day at Assorted Vinyl. \$8.98 list at only \$5.99. \$7.98 list at \$5.99 and...10% off on used albums. (10/28)

personals

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

Is the Captain's Plate The Terror in the Revelle Caf?

housing

Roommate: Male wanted to share beautiful house on Mission Beach. Gets own room for most of year. Must be clean, non-smoker with transportation. We have a garage. \$140/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Call evenings 488-3237. (10/31)

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

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

Wanted: student model plute. excellent condition. Must sell. 455-6463 Keep trying. (10/29)

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Two model condos for sale. Buy now, save later. Call Jim 566-1090 please leave message. (10/27, 29, 31)

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wanted

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

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

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

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

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travel

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

WIDE WORLD TOURS—Experts in low cost fares to any destination. Call 455-7710 or drop by and visit us in La Jolla Village Square, upper level next to Bullocks. Never a charge for our services. (11/3)

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

lost & found

LOST: Photos and negatives, Revelle area (?), last week. Reward. Call Blake at 465-0069. (10/30)

Lost 10/21/80 on Revelle campus. White wallet containing money, ID, stamps and two keys. If found please at least return ID & keys. Important. Mary 453-1906. (10/29)

Lost: gold bracelet with brownish stones. Somewhere between Muir and Revelle on 10/20. Please call Laurie, 755-5239. (10/29)

We have a better-than-average bookstore.

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Saxon

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of the University's instructional improvement funds; — Increased efforts to encourage more interaction between faculty & students. The Regents have approved Saxon's recommendation that \$500,000 be set aside to support these efforts.

The report of the University-wide Task Force on Teaching Evaluation, chaired by David L. Outcalt, former dean of instructional development and professor of mathematics at U.C. Santa Barbara, was distributed to all the campuses earlier this year. The findings of the Task Force, based on May 1979 surveys of U.C. faculty and department chairman, indicate:

— Faculty at all ranks in all disciplines on all UC campuses believe teaching should be given significantly more weight in academic personnel decisions involving promotions and salary increases. Faculty feel that teaching should be given more weight and research less in these decisions.

— Faculty support continued use of student end-of-course evaluations (CAPE)—so long as these evaluations do not constitute the only source of information about teaching effectiveness in please turn to page 8

Women's Resource Center presents: Fall Calendar of Events

October 29, 12:00-1:00 pm

SAAC rally at the Gym Steps Speaker from W.R.C. on ERA and Reproductive Rights

November 5, 7:00-10:00 pm

Women in Non-Traditional Jobs Speakers include Dr. Mary Walshok conference held at International Center

November 13, 1:00-5:00 pm & 5:00-10:00 pm

Women's Video Conference Workshops at the Color Studio in Communications Reception for Sensor (L.A. Women's Video Collective) followed by speakers and showings of Women's video productions by Sensor and UCSD women.

November 19, 6:00-12:00 pm

Potluck and Party sponsored by W.R.C. for faculty, student, and staff women. Held at the International Center.

November 21, 7:00-10:00 pm

"Blow for Blow" at TLH 107 Women's Film Series co-sponsored by W.R.C. and C.W.D.

November 26, 7:00-10:00 pm

"Double Day" at TLH 104 Women's Film Series sponsored by W.R.C.



All Events are free!!

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Physical Education Program for Disabled Students, Department of Physical Education and Recreation, UCSD:

In addition to the availability of regular physical education classes and activities, the Department of Physical Education and Recreation at UC San Diego also offers other opportunities for disabled students who are interested in participating in individual or group physical education programs. The physical education program for disabled students is flexible and oriented towards meeting individual needs. The following listed special equipment is available at Third College, Room 106:

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Additional Information

Please contact the Physical Education Instructor for Disabled Students, Diana Dann, at 452-4032 or 452-4819, or call the Office of Disabled Student Services at 452-4382 or 452-2494-TTY.

Program Hours

Fall Quarter, 1980	Winter Quarter 1981:
Monday — 8:00 to 10:00 am	Monday — 3:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday — 3:00 to 5:00 pm	Tuesday — 10:00 to 11:00 am
Wednesday — 8:00 to 10:00 am	Wednesday — 3:00 to 5:00 pm
Thursday — 3:00 to 5:00 pm	Thursday — 10:00 to 11:00 am
	Friday (pool) — 10:00 to 12:00 noon
Spring Quarter 1981	
Monday — 3:00 to 5:00 pm	
Tuesday — 10:00 to 12:00 noon	
Wednesday — 3:00 to 5:00 pm	
Thurs — 10:00 to 12:00 noon	

Cubans

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in Camelot. I tried to pull together a lot of good men, a lot of good people in a round table so that we could work for one common end. I feel in a sense betrayed, because there were others who felt I should not have the information I needed."

Street-level FBI agents privately tell the same story, as do local law enforcement officers. "We all have trouble with the feds," says one New York City police official. "And without them we can't solve cases like this (the Cuban diplomat's murder). All we can do is go through the motions and build paper palaces with our reports."

Saxon

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personnel files. —Faculty strongly support a broad variety of ways in which the quality of their instruction can be assessed by colleagues.

The impetus for a task force on teaching evaluation came in May, 1976, when a request for such a study was made to Saxon by the Student Body Presidents' Council and the Academic Council of the UC Academic Senate. Formation of the University-wide task force was formally approved by Saxon in 1977, and members from all campuses were

appointed in November, 1977.

Interviews with key personnel on the nine campuses conducted by members of the task force revealed that documented evidence of teaching in the personnel process now relies almost exclusively on student end-of-course evaluations. The subsequent surveys found that 58 percent of faculty think too great a reliance is placed on these evaluations.

Campus respondents almost without exception saw an increased emphasis on the role of teaching the past few years. This heightened emphasis was attributed to increased student demands that began in the late 1960s; external political pressure; the University's instructional

improvement program, and internal administrative directives, especially a 1969 memorandum by then-UC-President Charles J. Hitch. Among other things, the Hitch memorandum made the solicitation of evaluations from current students a requirement in the academic personnel review process.

Using the expertise of a technical subcommittee composed of authorities on teaching evaluation, the task force conducted surveys of 11 tenured faculty and department chairpersons in May 1979. The final response rate was 64 percent for faculty, or 4,468 surveys returned, and 79 percent for chairpersons or 366 surveys returned.

Faculty were asked in the surveys to assess the weight they believe is now assigned

to teaching in the personnel review process as opposed to the weight they feel it should be given.

funding

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much of the overspent money will return to the AS in the form of unused underwrites. Activity Fee Board chairman Todd Thompson says that enough money has been left in the budget to fund student organizations as their needs arise during the rest of the year.

The final budget is geared toward reducing operating expenses and increasing money spent on actual organization programming, Wheeler said.

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