

The Daily Guardian

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Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water — dolphins joined surfers in a noon time swim off Torrey Pines Beach yesterday. The school of dolphins swam north about 200 feet off the shore, coming within arm's-reach of the surfers. According to Jackie Jennings of Marine Fisheries, the animals belong to a coastal species and are seen frequently off the La Jolla beaches.



Reg Fee Votes to Move EOP, OASIS to Academic Affairs

Armitage Must Now Approve Reduction of Own Authority

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

An administrative transfer of both the Educational Opportunity Program and the Office of Academic Support for Instructional Services received overwhelming support yesterday from the Reg Fee Committee, which hoped the move would aid in minority student recruitment.

In a reversal of last week's informal opposition to the move, the committee voted 11-1 to recommend the programs be transferred from Student Affairs to Academic Affairs to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman.

The vote came after confusion was cleared up over Reg Fees' original proposal to include Financial Services, including Financial Aid, in the jurisdiction switch. Although committee members agreed they probably would not vote to include financial services in the move, they voted on several combinations of the three programs before making their final decision.

The committee was most concerned about EOP, which has come under fire from various groups recently for alleged inefficiency and for failing to attract sufficient numbers of minority students to UCSD.

A task force that studied the proposal this summer concluded EOP could operate better if placed under the same control as the Office for Relations with other Schools, which also recruits minority students and is run by academic affairs.

After listening to comments from Third College Provost Watson, who chaired the task force, Vice Chancellor or Admissions Harold Temmer, and EOP staff member Carlos Encinas, the committee agreed that a transfer of EOP would benefit campus minority recruitment. This was a change from last week, when most members expressed doubt that a transfer of control would significantly improve recruitment.

Temmer, who as ORS director would be most directly affected by the EOP switch, supported the committee's decision, saying minority recruitment would be better coordinated as a result. If some kind of change were not made in current EOP operations, enrollment could drop by as much as 1,600 students

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Harold Temmer

Confession In Liebreinz Murder Case

By Meg Honda

Eric Lauterbach, 18-year old son of the slain Leon Lauterbach, is being held on \$500,000 bail after confessing to the San Diego police of planning the Sept. 3 murders of his father and UCSD Career Planning Counselor Gloria Liebreinz. Also being detained for allegedly committing the murder, is a 17-year old friend of young Lauterbach's.

Homicide investigator Ted Armijo said that the investigating team suspected the two "since the night of the murder." Lauterbach was apprehended Oct. 4. The friend came in with his attorney the next day.

Armijo said that the arrests came after "talking to a lot of people" and otherwise going to "great lengths using polygraphs and such" to uncover enough evidence relating the two suspects to the murders.

A preliminary trial is pending at the end of the month.

Dingy Cafe Allows Young Chinese To Unwind - A Cultural Experiment

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

The liveliest nightspot in town is a shabby cafe where hundreds of young Chinese smoke expensive cigarettes, eat hot dogs and ice cream sundaes, guzzle beer and champagne and let off steam.

A Chinese girl, her hair curled by a permanent, her lips blushing with a hint of lipstick, boldly smokes a cigarette and warms to the admiration of a lonely African.

A 35-year-old philosophy student eagerly asks Westerners about Hegel and Kant and such films as "The Sound of Music" and the vintage "Waterloo Bridge."

A 24-year-old student with a brash lost-generation air downs tumbler after tumbler of a potion of beer and Chinese champagne. He boasts his father will buy him anything he wants. He wants a tape recorder — at any price.

Cafes like this existed in China

before Communist Party radicals cracked down on fun and frolic 14 years ago. After years of austerity, this down-at-the-heels rendezvous is something of an experiment, officially condoned for the present.

The brightly lit cafe, with no real name but known as the Peace Hotel Cafe because it adjoins the hostelry, has been open since Jan. 1. More like a soda fountain than a bar, it is a meeting ground for Chinese and foreigners.

The sometimes raucous room is filled with students, laborers, professionals, the unemployed and bored-looking youth returned from the countryside.

Weighty discussions are scarce; this is a decompression chamber for fun-seekers, not dissenters.

From 10 am to 10 pm every day, under the gaze of dour plainclothes police, young people park their bicycles in a gray alley and enter the

narrow dingy room, where plastic flowers adorn the tables and Strauss waltzes fill the air.

They order and compulsively devour an avalanche of food: hot dogs, ice cream sundaes with chocolate sauce, potato salad, pastries, pickles, sausage, milkshakes, mooncakes and beer, always beer.

"My parents give me the money for this," said one young person who did not want to be identified. Others said the same.

On a good day, one worker said, the little cafe does about 3,000 yuan in business — about \$1,250. It sells about 1,000 bottles of beer and 500 of

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness, but mostly sunny. Temperatures will approach the 70s.

Breakers will be 2-4 feet at 14 second intervals.

Feudalism Persists

Turkish Kurds Kept in Serfdom by Landlords

By T.D. Allman

SIVEREK, TURKEY — It is 8:35 am in this medieval Kurdish town and the stark morning light makes the unsheathed bayonets of the Turkish soldiers glint like Ottoman swords. There seems to be a soldier in the doorway of every shop. Three Kurds already have been shot dead on main street today.

"Yes, yes, three dead and it's not even 9 am." The local leader of Prime Minister

Pacific News Service editor T.D. Allman recently visited Turkish Kurdistan, where — as in Iran and Iraq — the Kurdish demand for independence is a recurring source of unrest.

Bulent Ecevit's Republican Peoples' Party roars with laughter, and walks with a limp. "You see," he explains, "that's only breakfast here in Siverek."

The problems of the four million Kurds in Iran, and the two million in Iraq, have received far more attention. But Turkey's six million Kurds also find themselves unwilling guests at a bitter feast — of poverty and violence, foreign oppression and feudal exploitation by their own kind.

"You Americans condemn Khomeini because he stands Kurds up against the wall in Iran and shoots them," complains Ali R., a 19-year-old Kurdish youth who learned his fluent German while he was a guest worker in Europe. "But of course Turkey is too democratic, too Western, too progressive, too much your precious NATO ally for you to notice what goes on here."

Like almost all Kurds one meets in Turkey, Ali is eager to talk, and afraid to give his full name. His bitterness is understandable. This town is only 375 miles southeast of the Turkish capital of Ankara, but in terms of social justice it might be a million miles. The contrast between Turkish Kurdistan and the rest of Turkey is shocking, as shocking as the gap between Park Avenue and Selma, Alabama once was.

For 50 years, Turkey has been a nation of ambitious, Western-style reforms: mass education, universal suffrage, separation of church and state, equal rights for women, free speech, trade union rights, and sweeping land reform that, in most parts of Turkey, means those who till the land also own



it. But not for the Kurds. Here in Siverek it is as though those two generations of reform never happened at all. Women cower behind the veil. Uneducated children run the streets. On the farms and in the villages, there are none of the tractors, insecticides,

which they have been obliged to form coalitions in order to govern at all.

"Siverek, like the rest of Turkey, is caught in a vicious circle," the local political leader explains. "The agas force their serfs to vote as they wish. The reactionaries and

make?" He points to his maimed leg. "The agas play the democratic game only when they want to. Start making some progress in raising the political consciousness of the villagers, and their thugs come and get you at night. This is nothing,"

big landowners who get hurt when trouble breaks out," he explains. "The agas hire poor men to do their fighting for them."

But while officials in Ankara play politics with the situation, it soon becomes clear that the Kurds also have themselves to blame.

The three men killed here this morning were not gunned down by Turks, but by other Kurds. And while a revolutionary fervor for social justice explains some of the perpetual violence here, blood feuds and clan vendettas undoubtedly cost many more lives each year than bullets fired for political ends.

"Show me two Kurds," concedes a Kurdish businessman, "and I'll show you three political parties, four factions, five religious sects and half-a-dozen warring clans."

The de facto alliance between the local landlords and the government in Ankara is as old as the principle of divide-and-rule. Like the Turks, the Iranians and Iraqis also have preferred policies of neglect and indirect rule through conservative Kurdish elites to any real attempt to solve the social and economic problems that beset the Kurds no matter under what flag they live.

The result here in Turkey is Please turn to page 4

'With no strong government, land reform goes unenforced, thus maintaining..the feudal lords'

land-owners elected to parliament here in eastern Turkey prevent either major party from forming a strong government in Ankara. With no strong government, land reform goes unenforced, thus maintaining the powers of the feudal lords."

Though Ecevit's party is somewhat to the left of the Democratic Party in the United States, it only clings to power through a coalition with groups that would make right-wing Republicans seem advocates of radical reform. The rightwingers' price for supporting Ecevit? Hands off the privileges their main funders — mostly big landowners here in eastern Turkey — are anxious to retain.

The result is that the democratic system Turkey's Western friends so often admire actively supports what even Turkish officials here concede is a grossly unjust social system.

Ecevit's man in Siverek, also a Kurd, is a realist: "I am a social democrat. We have a social democratic prime minister and government. What difference does it

he says, pointing to a black-fringed photo on the party headquarters' wall. "They killed my predecessor." While elsewhere in Turkey, the state serves as a force for development and a court of last resort for the poor, here, Turkey's Swiss-style code of civil law protects the agas' property rights as successfully as it does a numbered bank account in Zurich. One sees Turkish gendarmes patrolling the fields — to protect the landlords' men from outraged peasants.

"It is a shameful situation," concedes one Turkish official who, like many others, finds himself torn between loyalty to the state and sympathy for the local people. "Our job is stop violence," he says, "but it's easy to understand why the

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Kurds so often turn to the gun."

All over Kurdistan small groups of armed "revolutionaries" are attempting to take justice into their own hands. They shot and wounded a conservative member of parliament here in Siverek not long ago. They also have vowed to kill as many agas as they can.

How many landlords have been assassinated so far?

"Only one here in Siverek," the Turkish official replies. "...unfortunately. It's never

The Daily Guardian Opinion

big landowners who get hurt when trouble breaks out," he explains. "The agas hire poor men to do their fighting for them."

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HENRY E. ALLISON Chairman, Philosophy Department

Letter To The Editor

Why Do Research Paper Ads Stay?

Editor:

In a letter last week I praised your editorial stance against the blatant sexism of the Dos Equis advertisement and pointed out that the reasoning which you espoused should also lead to the rejection of advertisements for "research services."

Although there was no editorial response to this letter and the challenge which I believe it raised, I was satisfied by the simple fact that these advertisements ceased to appear in the paper. The Daily Guardian, or so I thought, really accepted the policy of rejecting morally offensive advertising.

Much to my chagrin, however, I found that an advertisement for "Authors' Research Services Inc." appeared in your Oct. 15's paper. I can draw from this one of two conclusions: either the policy of screening advertisements for offensiveness has been abandoned or it is the considered judgment of the editorial staff of The Daily Guardian that plagiarism is not morally offensive. I would very much like to know which of these two conclusions is correct.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Nobel in Economics

STOCKHOLM — An American and a West Indian who teaches in the United States were jointly awarded the 1979 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for their work to improve economic and "human" conditions, including the women's movement, in the Third world.

The award to the West Indian was the first ever given to an economist from the developing world, according to the Royal Swedish Academy.

Theodore W. Schultz, 77, of the University of Chicago, and Sir Arthur Lewis, 64, the West Indian native and British subject who teaches at Princeton University, "both have extensive practical experience of development problems and are deeply concerned about the need and poverty in the world and how to find ways out of under-development," the academy said in a citation.

He had been in close contact with Schultz since 1951, Lewis said, when the two worked on a United Nations committee studying developing countries.

Salvador Crackdown

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The new military government sent troops against opponents in one capital suburb yesterday, suspended constitutional guarantees and imposed martial law and a nighttime curfew in the face of left-wing defiance.

Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez and Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Mahano also dissolved the legislature that was dominated by Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero's right-wing government, toppled Monday night.

In Washington, the State Department cautiously welcomed the ouster of the rightist regime by the generals — described as young moderates — and said it was "encouraged" by the new leadership's call for moderation and free elections.

Salvadoran government sources said constitutional guarantees were suspended after members of the leftist LP-28 group erected barricades and took over Municipal buildings in San Salvador's suburbs of Mejicanos and Cuscatancingo.

NATIONAL

No Peanut Crimes

WASHINGTON — A special counsel, declaring that "there is no evidence to establish that Jimmy Carter committed any crimes," said yesterday no prosecution is planned in connection with the financing of the president's family peanut business.

Special counsel Paul J. Curran, concluding a six-month investigation, said "no indictment can or should be brought against anyone" involved in nearly \$10 million in loans from the National Bank of Georgia to the peanut business.

Curran, in a 239-page report to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, said there was no evidence any of the money was diverted into Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

However, Curran described a series of financial irregularities, involving bookkeeping mistakes and inadequate collateral on the part of the Carter peanut warehouse, which has been heavily in debt.

Curran also disclosed that he took an unprecedented four-hour deposition from the president at the White House on Sept. 5, the first time a sitting president has ever given sworn testimony in a criminal investigation.

New Jupiter Moon

WASHINGTON — Scientists studying pictures snapped by the Voyager 2 spacecraft have discovered a new moon circling the planet Jupiter. NASA said it is the fastest moving satellite in the solar system.

The satellite, temporarily designated 1979-J-1, is the 14th known to be orbiting giant Jupiter. It is 18 to 25 miles in diameter and is traveling about 67,000 mph near the outer edge of the Jovian ring, about 36,000 miles from the planet's cloud tops.

NASA reported that the discovery was made by two researchers at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. G. Edward Danielson and graduate student David Jewitt.

1979-J-1 is the closest moon to Jupiter. It is smaller than seven of the planet's other moons, but larger than six of them. The satellite takes only 7 hours 8 minutes to complete an orbital circuit.

STATE

Quake Stops Water

EL CENTRO — Officials said yesterday that California's worst earthquake in eight years broke the major canal bringing water to this arid border region, leaving some cities in the area with only a two-day water supply.

At least 91 persons received injuries in the quake, almost all of them minor. Damage in the area was put at "\$10 million to \$12 million, but that's a very preliminary figure," said Imperial county fire chief Rudy Medina.

Officials drained the All-American Canal after the tremor made several cracks in the wall of the conduit which runs about 70 miles from the Colorado River at the Arizona border and west along the California-Mexico border.

IQ Tests Ruled Out

SAN FRANCISCO — IQ tests which lead to the placement of an unusually large number of black youngsters in so-called mentally retarded classes were ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge yesterday.

Chief US District Judge Robert F. Peckham, ruling in a statewide class action suit filed in 1971 on behalf of five black youngsters, said the use of standardized IQ tests to place children in mentally retarded EMR classes violated recently enacted federal laws and state and federal Constitutions.

The judge said evidence showed IQ tests were developed on white populations and not adjusted or even re-examined when it became clear certain groups — notably blacks and Hispanics — received low scores.

The decision ordered the continuation of a ban on IQ testing for placement of black children into educable mentally retarded EMR classes.

In 20 California school districts which accounted for 80 percent of the enrollment of black children in 1974-75, blacks accounted for 27.5 percent of the student population but 62 percent of the EMR enrollment, the judge said.

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Crawford Loritts. HE MAY NOT ENTERTAIN YOU BUT HE'LL GIVE YOU STRAIGHT ANSWERS OCT 22, 23 Lecture Topics: Oct 22 TLH 104 "Black Leadership" 8:00 pm Oct 23 USB 2722 "Sensational Sex" 8:00 pm sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Kurds Not Helped by Modernization

Continued from page 2
 that if the Kurdish provinces were allowed to vote on their future, rather than just elect deputies to parliament, it is doubtful whether anyone under 40 would vote to remain a part of the Turkish state. "We're not like the Kurds in Iran," commented a member of the national teachers' organization. "We want total independence."
 So far the Turks remain unwilling even to concede officially that the Kurds are Kurds. They are called "mountain Turks" in government parlance. Kurds are forbidden to speak Kurdish in government offices, schools and other public places. "We are allowed to study French, German and English in school," an embittered

Kurdish student noted. "To learn our own language is considered a crime against the state."
 With Turkey's Kurds in many ways worse off than those in Iran and Iraq — where oil wealth, at least, serves to raise the living standards of all—is Kurdish Turkey likely to explode into a major crisis, as the Kurdish areas of Iran and Iraq have?
 It seems unlikely for several reasons. For all its economic, social and political problems, the Turkish state is probably the strongest and most cohesive in the Middle East. And it also seems likely that the Kurds' own internal divisions will continue to exploit them even more cruelly than outsiders do.

But there is one new element in the age-old Kurdish history of internal division and foreign conquest and cooption. For the first time in history, a whole generation of young Kurds is learning to read and write, it is seeing the outside world for itself. "I worked in a cafeteria for two years in Munster," explained Mehmet Polat, a former guest worker, "until the Germans sent me back. I've not just seen Istanbul, I've seen Munich and Berlin." He

went on: It's all on: "It's all very clear how the world is connected, even here in Siverek. Because the agas had all the land and my family had none, my parents were never educated. And because they were ignorant teen-agers when they married, today we are twelve brothers and sisters with no money, no jobs and no hope."
 On the road beyond Siverek lies a series of immense, secret electronic U.S. military installations. The futuresque

radar screens and satellite stations and laser monitoring devices perch on the eastern Turkish steppes amid the nomad tents like time machines on a visit to the middle ages.
 Periodically the world develops a little sympathy for the Kurds — especially when their oppressors are people one does not like. But in the end more important factors — leases on bases, supplies of oil, strategic stability — always outweigh an obscure if romantic case of human rights. The Turks — like the Iraqis and Iranians — will always be left, once the headlines fade, to do with their Kurds what they will. But the time is long gone when the Kurds could be deceived as to the nature of their fate.

"To learn our own language is considered a crime against the state."

Chinese Not All Ideology, Cafe Shows

Continued from page 1
 champagne on such a day. Waitresses referred other queries to their supervisor, who referred them to the manager, who referred them to the information department of the foreign ministry.
 Each morning, the early crowd sits killing time, waiting for the government to assign them work. A 14-year-old student pulls on his cigarette, sops ice cream into his orange soda and says he wants to practice his English and get a good job.
 At night the cafe is jammed. People stream in and out,

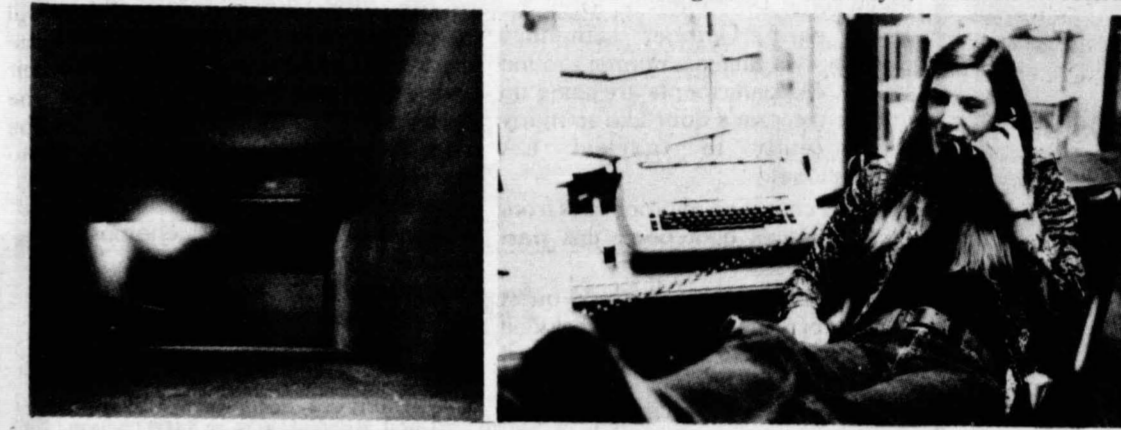
moving from table to table, toasting each other, shouting and laughing.
 The harried and visibly vexed waitresses are treated rudely, but they hold their tongues in front of these young high rollers with high connections.
 A few girls come with Chinese friends. Most are smartly dressed in matching pants and jackets, embroidered sweaters, dimstone pins and even fake pearls. They are boldly admired, or frankly ogled, by African and Arab students.
 Sometimes there are fights.

A morose Egyptian sits with a few Chinese. "This is the only place I can come and talk to the Chinese," said the man, a language student. "Even so, nobody has much to say. This isn't a place to make friends."
 The 24-year-old son of a high official who was purged but rehabilitated after the cultural revolution motions to Westerners to join him.
 His first words: "Do you have a tape recorder? A camera? How much do you want for it?" He says a few foreigners sell such things at the cafe.
 His eyes rivet on Western

sunglasses with metal rims. "How much do you want for it? How much?" He picked them up from the table and put them on, poured more beer and champagne and kept asking the price.
 "My father will pay for it," he said unabashedly. He said he's just entered college, returning to school after the 10-year turmoil of the cultural revolution. But school is hard for him now. It bores him. A diploma seems meaningless.

Phone Company Keeps UCSD Students on Hold

The Pacific Telephone Company is providing inadequate phone service to UCSD students living in Del Mar and Solana Beach, AS Public Relations Director James Montgomery charges.
 But the phone company claims that "only eleven people" living in Del Mar haven't received full phone service yet, Pacific Telephone Public Relations District Manager Andrew Mace told *The Daily Guardian* yesterday.
 What problems exist are due to a lack of facilities and unidentified spokeswoman at Pacific's Del Mar office says. "Since Del Mar and Solana Beach are growing so fast, there is a lack of cable facilities. It's really a nebulous thing dependent on each person's address. It's an individual problem," she said.
 Mace was able to clarify this by explaining that most houses and apartments are hooked up for one phone line. When several students live in an apartment and each one wants a separate phone, this causes problems, he said.
 In a letter to the Public Utilities Commission, Montgomery stated that he believed the problem to be due to "irresponsible policy and procedure" by Pacific Telephone.
 Montgomery also stated that some students may have to wait until January 1, 1980 before they can have phone service. Neither Mace nor the Del Mar spokeswoman were able to give specific dates for phone service, although the woman did say, "It's being taken care of one person at a time."
 Mace denies that the current situation has anything to do with the Del Mar racetrack, adding, "The racing season is over. Most of the people who had phones installed for that have left by now. In any case, the problem is with cables."
 By Risa Lee Podolsky



Stay away from dark, lonely places! Actually, there's a lot more to preventing rape, including improving communication between sexes, according to Joan Koerber, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program.

Rape Prevention Program Asks How Many Go Unreported Here

There has been only one rape reported to UCSD police this year, but the Rape Prevention Education Program is trying to find out how many more have gone unreported.
 The Program is holding workshops to help prevent more rapes.
 "Women are resistant. They don't want to talk to the police," says Carole Parker, Crime Prevention Police Officer. To fight that trend, "totally confidential" report forms will be available at residence halls, counseling centers, and the UCSD Health Center, according to Joan Koerber, Program Co-ordinator, "We're interested in all incidents of rape on or off campus. It's fully confidential."
 Randy Woodard, an advisor to the program, added that talking about rape can help the victim "cope with the trauma" . . . "We (the Program) will never be able to take away the stigma of being raped. We just make it easier to report it and to be taken care of physically and emotionally."
 Presentations aimed at making people aware of the "violence associated with the crime of rape" are planned as well as workshops in human aggression and sexuality assertiveness, Koerber says.
 "The long term preventative measures like better communication between the sexes and less aggressiveness can be more effective than learning techniques that don't deal with the problem at its base," comments Koerber.
 "We're taught a lot of things by society, like aggression and passivity, and some of the things help. If we look at the social patterns, we can change them."
 By Paula Ambrosius

Renaissance Books Appreciate

By David Marcus
 Sitting unnoticed on Central Library's fourth floor is a 1598 Latin Bible of Pope Pius VI.
 The rare Bible is part of the Don Cameron Allen Renaissance collection, which contains books dealing with Renaissance literature, philosophy and history.
 More than 2,000 of the 5,000-book collection are considered rare, says Special Collections Librarian Gena Peyton. Bought for \$180,000 in 1966 by the Mandeville Foundation and given to UCSD, the books are now worth over \$400,000, Peyton says.
 The collection is "nowhere near Berkeley or UCLA," but is comparable to collections of smaller and younger schools, Peyton says.
 After receiving the collection in 1966, Ron Silverira, then head of Special Collections and now a bibliographer at Central, recalls an Italian attorney who visited the collection to verify the authenticity of the 1598 Bible. The attorney claimed the Vatican had rights to it, but
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Reg Fee Suggests Agency Transfer

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 by 1985, he said.
 Encinas also agreed with the change. "This is something we've been working on for years," he remarked, explaining that other California schools have already consolidated their minority recruitment programs in a similar manner.
 Armitage, who urged the committee last week to vote against the change, said last night he was "somewhat" surprised by the vote, and would have to review yesterday's meeting before coming to a decision on the proposed changes.
 Saltman called the committee's vote "very significant." Because the committee agreed with the task force's recommendation, "I applaud what they did," he remarked.
 The two vice chancellors will probably meet next Monday to discuss the committee's recommendation and will come to a final decision "if we can agree," Armitage said. Chancellor William McElroy will make the decision if the two do not come to an agreement, Armitage added.
 There was little opposition to including OASIS, which tutors students in several academic areas, in the move, in order to encourage both student recruitment and retention.
 Watson argued for it, saying, "We can have one percent under-prepared minority students, but not 25 percent."
 Other interested parties present at yesterday's meeting included Elsa Leyva, a Student Affirmative Action Committee member, Third College Council Representatives and members of the Black Students' Union.

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AS MEETING TONIGHT

D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R.
 D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R. is the UC San Diego science fiction club. Our first meeting of the new year will be tomorrow, Thursday, 18 October, in the Revelle Informal Lounge (west of the Revelle Cafeteria) at 7 pm. Topics of discussion will include upcoming events, science fiction films, etc. For more information, call 453-4688. All are welcome.

MODEL UN
 The Model UN will hold its organizational meeting TONIGHT, at 7:00 pm in USB 3070.

BULLETIN BOARD

HALLOWEEN DANCE
 The Community Energy Action Network is holding a Halloween Dance and Party on October 31, Wednesday, from 8:00 pm to midnight at 3927 Utah Street, in North Park. Dance to King Bisquit Blues Band. Mixed drinks, beer, wine and food available. This is a fund raiser to stop San Onofre—tickets are now on sale for \$5.00 each. Call David Piper, 271-4248 for information. Must be 21 or over—wear a costume if you have one and bring a friend! For C.E.A.N. info, call 236-1648 anytime.

BOYCOTT NESTLE
 CalPIRG is sponsoring a film about Nestle infant formula marketing practices titled "Bottled Babies", to be shown Wednesday, October 17, at 12:00, 2:00 and 4:00 in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Discussion will follow. Further information is available at CalPIRG's Revelle Plaza Table, open from 11 am to 2 pm MWF. Sign our petition! Film and info are free.

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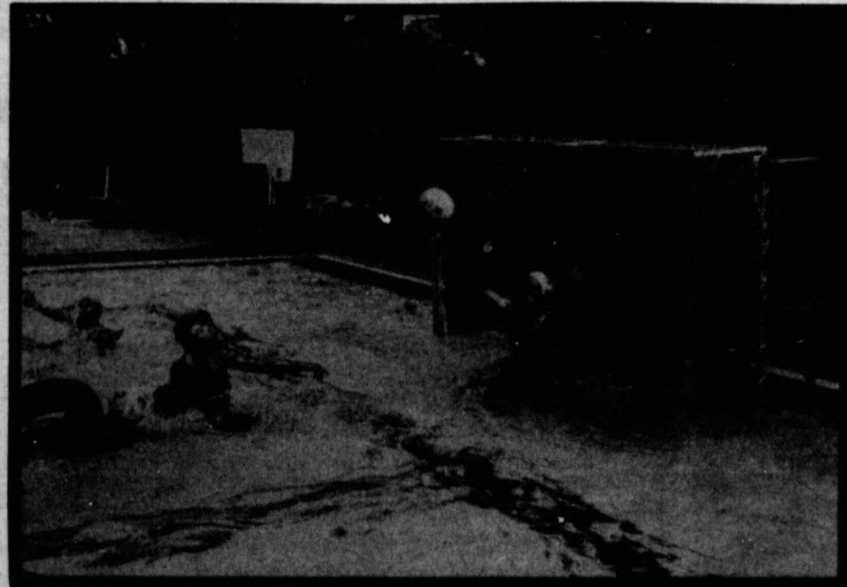
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SEE YOU IN HOLLYWOOD? I WONDER HOW I'VE BEEN!

Budweiser Presents Intramural Sports Shorts



Grand Prix Bike Ride/Race

The 4th annual UCSD Grand Prix Ride & Race takes place this Saturday at 9 am as campus cyclists compete for a number of valuable prizes. Two courses (a 5-miler and a 10-miler) have been set up on campus to test competitor's speed, pace, and endurance. Riders will be asked to predict their exact times for either of the two courses with winners being those closest to their predictions. For those who like to let it all out, there will be special prizes for the fastest finishers. Signups for the event are now being taken at each of the race's co-sponsor locations, the Campus Recreation Office in the RecGym and the UCSD Bike Shop in the Student Center Complex. The ride/race is free and is open to any campus affiliated bike rider.

Budweiser Supersports

An exciting new event will be making its campus debut at UCSD on Saturday October 27 when the annual Budweiser College Supersports competition is held at Revelle Field. Six-person coed teams (3 men, 3 women) are invited to enter the multi-event competition that features tests of skill in volleyball, frisbee, track, basketball, tug-a-war, and obstacle course racing. Winning teams will represent UCSD in city-wide competition against San Diego State and the University of San Diego on Dec. 8 at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center. For more information and team entry forms, contact Mike or Scott in the Intramural Office in the RecGym.

Men's Volleyball Doubles

The annual Men's Volleyball Doubles Tournament came to another predictable conclusion last Saturday afternoon, as the team of Hal Jacobs and Eric (EZ) Zarakov whistled through the Open Division competition. Jacobs and Zarakov defeated freshman Dennis Shepherd and soph Monte Frankel 11-8, 12-10 in the Open Final, while the team of Gary Ward-Charlie Deets annexed the afternoon novice division with a hard-fought 7-11, 11-7, 11-7 crap shoot win over John Hochman and Chris Lowen.

Cheers in Order for V-C

Vice-Chancellor Richard Armitage's announcement last Friday that additional funds are being made available to fund the on-slaught of intramural sports teams this fall, met with an unqualified round of applause from all students, faculty, and staff who worked to support the IM sports cause. First toast of the year goes unanimously to the good doctor from Ohio State.

There is some thing about the Indian Summer in San Diego that brings out the optimism in everyone. Students still think they're going to get an "A" in every class they take. Faculty and staff members just returning from summer vacations have forgotten all about what its like to have 10,000 students on campus. And intramural sports teams all think they're going 10-0 and wind up in a championship game come December.

Well, early October samplings indicate everything is normal around UCSD. IM participants are lining up outside the czar's door like so many 747s ready to taxi at LA International.

Here's a collection of prophecies from the Budman's quotebook this past week:

Chocolate City (on their quest for the title that eluded them last year. We've got it all...an offense, a defense, and team discipline that no one can match. Believe us, CC will shine in '79!)

Budman's note: They might be right folks. Chocolate City started recruiting and practicing in June and broke from the gate impressively last Saturday with a 28-7 thumping of the Holy Rollers. William McDaniel jitter-bugged 60 yards twice for TDs on short passes from Dexter McMichael and soph corner back Greg Evans intercepted 3 passes to lead a strong Fudge Factory defense.

Anisotropic Shielders (two-time defending champs in Coed Football looking to extend their 20-game unbeaten streak): "With our talent, we like our chances against anyone."

Budman's note: After two false starts in as many weeks the Shielders may get to play a game this year, if they don't scare the opposition away with their awesome reputation. Budman seems to have read something similar last week about the mighty USC Trojans.

Ron Neef of Manchester Puck Unltd. (defending champs in Coed Floor Hockey): "I hope the rest of the school gives us some competition this year. Last year was a joke."

Budman's note: It would be nice to report that MPU got drilled Monday night, but it appears the Dutchman has last laugh as Manchester crushed Rip City 7-1.

Harley Bassman of the unpretentious Rubber Duckies (defending waterpolo champs in "A" last year on the move up to "AA"): "We oughta win our league easy. Anybody who thinks the Polobears can give us a game is crazy."

Budman's note: Tune into Jon Goetz's column later this week. His Polobears meet the Duckies in an early season crucial tonight in the pool.

The Bud Poll - IM Football Rankings

Men's AAA

- 1 - Chocolate City (1-0)
- 2 - Black Death (2-0)
- 3 - Unbeat Meat (2-0)
- 4 - Return of The (1-0)
- 5 - Rocky Mtn Oysters (1-1)

Coed AA

- 1 - More Better Hands (2-0)
- 2 - Cruise-a-Matic (2-0)
- 3 - Anisotropic Shielders (1-0)
- 4 - CP's Oldies & Moldies (1-1)
- 5 - Blues Bombers (1-0)

Men's AA

- 1 - Bofu (1-0)
- 2 - Debauchery (2-0)
- 3 - Summa Cum Loud (2-0)
- 4 - Cartwrights (2-0)
- 5 - Methdone (1-0)
- 6 - New York Hunt Club (1-0)
- 7 - The Lines (1-0)
- 8 - Beaver Fever (2-0)
- 9 - Michelob Maulers (2-0)
- 10 - The Beans (1-0)

Coed A

- 1 - Athletic Supporters (2-0)
- 2 - G-House Third (2-0)
- 3 - Ebony Stars (2-0)
- 4 - Vipers II (2-00)
- 5 - Oooma Gooma (2-0)

Men's A

- 1 - D.O.A. (2-0)
- 2 - Cuning Linguists (2-0)
- 3 - Scalpels (2-0)
- 4 - Goon Squad (1-0)
- 5 - Ask Motts (2-0)

But Sport Waning

Sportsmanship Found In Field Hockey

By Jon Goetz
Watching a field hockey game for the first time last Wednesday, I expected to witness a free-swinging, violent contest, like ice hockey.

I suppose I'm just biased against hockey, in general. Something bothers me about a sport that pays burly dock worker types to be "enforcers," to grind opposing players against the plexiglass wall as a full-time job.

But that's not the kind of game I saw Wednesday when UCSD played its first game of the season at Muir Field. The UCSD players and their opponents from Grossmont showed little malice towards each other, even in the last desperate moments of a scoreless tie. When Grossmont scored in the final two minutes of the game, there was

sadness on the Triton half of the field, a few tears, but no trauma.

Some other features of the game aren't seen too often in many other sports. For instance, the coach behaves like a human being during the game. Neither coach breathed down the referees' necks, neither screamed at or insulted the players.

The women showed sportsmanship rarely displayed in some other sports. Part of that is due to the rules, which give every woman an equal chance at the goal. They even gave a cheer after the game, thanking the referees.

The concern for players, the healthy competitiveness of the game, and the fact that women wear skirts for uniforms make the game somewhat of an anachronism, a reminder of times when athletics weren't

taken so seriously. But I welcome the return of such a genteel spirit to athletics.

Yet the sport, as played by the local universities, is dying. San Diego State and Pt. Loma, faced with budget cuts this year, eliminated their field hockey teams from their

athletic budgets. The Tritons had problems finding opponents this year, with coach Jerry Mucha struggling to find five teams to play this season, some of them twice.

The game lacks fan support also. Last Wednesday, the Tritons had more players than

spectators, even though they didn't have enough women to field a complete team. That's too bad. Students are missing out on a sport played the way all sports should be played—with the competitive flavor that doesn't leave a bad taste in your mouth.



Surfers Lose Opener

By David Goetz
The UCSD surf team started its season on a bad note Saturday, losing their first meet to Gold West College, despite a home "field" advantage.

The two teams are traditional rivals, usually alternating wins and losses. This time UCSD lost 61 to 54 against what assistant coach

Mike Shand thinks is the strongest team Gold West has ever fielded. The margin might have been smaller, but one kneeboarder Bill Lerner broke his nose a half hour before his heat and was unable to compete. The two teams, both ranked in the top five in the state, will meet again on Nov. 17.

The UCSD surf team fared

considerably better Sunday in competition against USD and SDSU. SDSU fielded a very strong team and led the contest through the first five heats. But outstanding performances by several UCSD surfers in the later heats managed to make the final tally UCSD 59.5; SDSU 53.5; USD 22.

The contests were broken up into heats. For each heat, a set number of surfers from

Orioles Shut Out 4-0

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Dave Parker and Willie Stargell, the power part of Pittsburgh's line-up, drove in a pair of seventh-inning runs to ignite the Pirates attack as they tied the 1979 World Series at three games apiece by defeating Baltimore 4-0 in Tuesday night's sixth game.

It was the second straight victory for the Pirates and forced the Series to a decisive seventh game tonight. Scott McGregor, the winner in Game Three, will pitch for the Baltimore Orioles - possibly against Jim Bibby, who started Game Four but was not involved in the decision for Pittsburgh.

Left-hander John Candelaria and bullpen ace Kent Tekulve combined for the seven-hit shutout - the first of the Series - as Pittsburgh kept its chances good to become the fourth team to recover from a 3-1 game deficit and win a best-of-seven series.

Please turn to page 12

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Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are fondly remembered all over the world, but in some 60 "tents," a group called the Sons of the Desert helps keep the memories alive.

'Hot Sleep:' Up to Date Sci-Fi

By Chris Sherman

Thirty years ago, Science Fiction raised its head out of the gutter of pulp fiction and became a 'respectable' genre. Fifteen years ago, staunch supporters of the "science" in fiction were outraged by a new group of writers who were called (imaginatively enough) the "new wave." And now, with the recent production of *Star Wars* and *Alien*, "sf" has developed an "80's sensibility" and is well on the road towards being the most significant genre of the coming decade.

Television and music have been the spearheads for this new sensibility. An emphasis

has been placed on a rapid flow of information, a flashy presentation, speeding up our perception of art to be more in synch with our electronic counterpart, the computer. Music is more abrupt, no longer muddled with symphonic mimicry. Even station-identification spots on television now have pseudo-laser design intended to dazzle the numb viewer. Flash if the key to popular success these days, and literature is finally coming around to this realization. Orson Scott Card is one of the more interesting science fiction writers fusing the old fashioned adventure story with this modern sensibility.

Hot Sleep is perhaps a more

interesting glimpse at a future society where technocracy has gone out of control that was *Star Wars*. It is a society sharply divided by class, and the more money/status you have, the longer you live thanks to *somec*, the drug of immortality. Being in high-society means only waking once every 20 years or so to indulge in cosmic decadence.

Like every other Rome throughout history, this society is doomed to fall. Fortunately, through the foresight of a certain powerful and concerned politician, several hundred of the most intelligent, survival-oriented people are selected for developing a new civilization.

Please turn to page 10

More Than 60

Clubs Remember Laurel and Hardy

By Rick Greene

While Chaplin is called the supreme genius of motion picture comedians, Keaton the greatest constructor of gags, Groucho the king of one-liners and the Three Stooges the

international Laurel and Hardy organization, founded in the early 1960's by author John McCabe ("Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy") and Stan Laurel. The group consisted of Stan and Ollie buffs gathering to pay homage to and screen these comic films. There were toasts, not only to Laurel and Hardy, but to such regulars as Jimmy Finlayson, Mae Busch and Charlie Hall. Stan suggested that all business be conducted with "a half-assed dignity", and these words set the mood for the club. Soon after Laurel died in 1965, The Sons of The Desert began meeting in New York City. At first, the numbers were small, but soon branches of the club, known as tents, began popping up all over the country.

There was the Way Out West Tent of Los Angeles, the Bacon Grabbers in Chicago, the Big Business Tent of Cleveland, and even a tent in a Connecticut correctional institution called the Pardon Us Tent. All of the tents are named after the various films of Laurel and Hardy. To date, there are over 60 tents worldwide, some of which are in England, Denmark, Please turn to page 10

The Daily Guardian

Arts

most violent, there is unquestionably no one more admired than the team of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Their child-like character, the consistent mood of all their films, that silly background music, and the marvelous troupe of supporting players they appeared with were all reasons why people all over the world fondly remember the antics of Stan and Ollie. But there is one organization which does more than merely remember the boys. This group, The Sons of The Desert (named after a 1933 Laurel and Hardy feature), does everything they can to keep the comic world of Laurel and Hardy alive, not only among themselves, but for the rest of the world too.

The Sons of The Desert is

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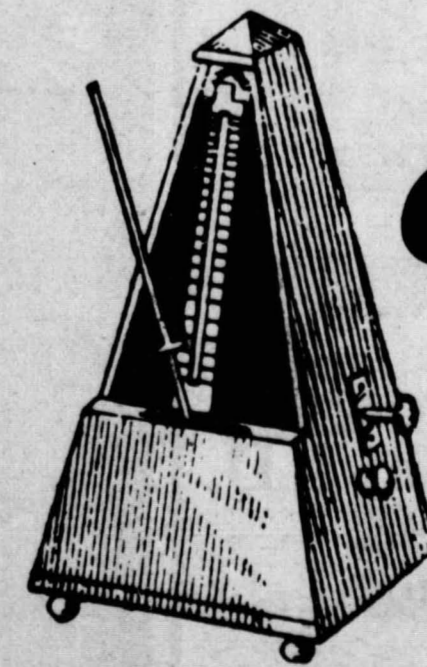
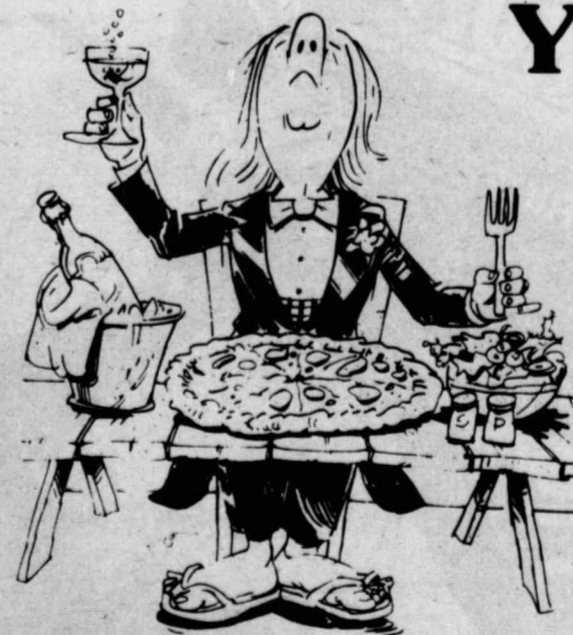
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William Windom won an Emmy as Thurber in "My World and Welcome To It."

'Hot Sleep' Leads to 80s

Continued from page 8

Through an unforeseen accident, the memory tapes of these people are destroyed during the centuries-long journey through space. So when the new civilization begins, it begins from scratch. Jason Worthing was the pilot for the ship. His memory is intact. He sets himself the task of teaching basic skills and ideals to these people.

Naturally, in their naive eyes, he is God. The book follows the development of this ideal genetic stock from a simple, agrarian society through a relatively advanced pre-industrial culture. A question keeps popping up in the narrative: Can a utopia ever come to pass? Are all humans going to encounter the same

Please turn to page 12

Windom Can be Very thurber

"Do you think things are getting better?" a woman asked me not long ago at a party. "Madam," I replied in my courtly but slightly edged fashion, "things will take care of themselves. What I am interested in is people."

James Thurber "Lanterns and Lances"

The life and art of James Thurber will be presented in a one man show starring William Windom at 8 pm Friday, October 19, in the Mandeville Auditorium at the University of California, San Diego.

Admission to the performance is \$5.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

When Thurber joined the staff of a popular new magazine called The New Yorker in 1927, he was an up-and-coming young writer from Ohio. Ironically, he was hired as a full-time editor, but when Thurber began deliberately making mistakes while editing articles, his boss realized that Thurber was determined to write, even if it meant resorting to sabotage.

As soon as the adjustment was made, Thurber began producing articles and drawings which eventually filled dozens of books. His pieces have been translated into 21 languages. And, though his characters were said to resemble "unbaked cookies" by Thurber's friend

and admirer Dorothy Parker, even Matisse himself was an admirer of Thurber's art.

Thurber's prose was called "as unexpectedly conquering as a second vodka martini" by New York Times Book Review. He created and populated his own literary

world with feckless and bewildered men, relentless women and innocuous hounds, and someone once suggested that the word "thurber" be introduced into the English language to describe the approach to life

Please turn to page 12

Sons of the Desert

Continued from page 5

Switzerland, Australia, Mexico and Scotland. And every month or so another tent pops up someplace. Charlie Chaplin never had it this good!

The Sons of The Desert is not only a film showing club! Their more notable activities include the Laurel and Hardy Scholarship fund, which sends some young comic to college, showings of comedy films to hospitalized children and in homes for the aged, and the placing of a plaque on the grave of Oliver Hardy, which until 1977 was lost in obscurity. San Diego, too, is not without its fair share of Laurel and Hardy lovers.

The Saps at Sea Tent, almost two years old, is the active tent in San Diego county. Ed Fetter, resident of Cardiff and Grand Sheik of The Saps, reports that his tent meets 10 times per year, usually at the home of one of the members, and they enjoy the films of Stan and Ollie as well as the comedy of their contemporaries. Anywhere

from 30 to 80 people show up at any one meeting. One of The Saps favorite meeting places is the backyard of Clairemont resident John Locke, who has built a 40 foot screen and stage along with an outdoor projection booth and an entire western village. The Saps at Sea also have their own newsletter, "The Horn Testers Journal", named after an incident in the film for which the tent is named. Some "celebrities" who have visited

Please turn to page 12

Around Town

The New Poetry Series will kick off its Fall Quarter series of readings with poet Robert Mezey reading from his works. Mezey is the author of several books of verse, including *The Lovemaker*, (which won the Lamont award in 1960), *White Blossoms*, *Favors*, *A Book of Dying*, and has been an editor of several poetry

Please turn to page 12

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

What do neckties and Alfred Hitchcock have in common? FRENZY (10/19)

Hey Summer Bridge '79 let's get organized! Meet Friday at the Revelle Plaza Oct. 19 at 4 o'clock. (10/19)

Seniors interested in participating on the Revelle Graduation Committee please contact the Revelle Dean's Office ASAP. Plans are underway for your June Commencement. (10/19)

Fellow spacelings, we invite you to consume mass quantities at the Outback Cafe, Saturday night, 9 pm.

Warren College Harbor Cruise Nov 2 Costume Dance Tickets \$4 Go on sale Oct 23. (10/17)

Get frenzied Oct 26 in USB 2622. 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00. (10/19)

October Fungus Festival organizing meeting Wed Oct 17, 5 at the hump. Bring food and drink. Maddog. (10/17)

Saturday nite Oct 27. Central Library will be deserted. The Gym will be packed with your friends.

Where will you be?

Dave Mason - Live in concert Oct 27 in the Gym. Tickets on sale now. (10/19)

If you like Science-Fiction, be in the Revelle Informal Lounge tomorrow at 7 pm. For more info 453-4688. (10/17)

HOUSING

Available in December: room for male to share 4 bdrm w/fireplace, pool. Luxury country living, 20 min. from campus, 3/4 mile from beach. \$175/mo. Oceanside. 722-7939. (11/30)

Stumping for a revolution in higher consciousness. Friday 19th 7 pm. sponsored by Alpha Omega Alliance. (10/18)

Studio Apt. La Jolla village. Close to bus, beach and shopping. \$250/mo. - utilities included 1261 Prospect St. La Jolla. Manager Apt. 5. 454-6219 (10/19)

Want resp. male or fem. student to share condo in Mira Mesa own room. bath \$150. Clean, furn. 578-3278. (10/26)

Private room in Del Mar-beachfront with carport 200 a month 755-1079. (10/17)

Rooms for rent 1 bl from beach \$150 and \$175. Del Mar Call 755-3660 or 453-0619. (10/18)

Double room Del Mar \$132 1 bl beach Call Mike or Maury 755-3660 (10/19)

Roommate wanted! Own room 4 blocks to beach \$145 nonsmoker. Prefer senior or grad 481-7425 Keep Trying. (10/17)

PERSONALS

Gene Wilder & Madeline Kahn - The biggest pair of knockers this side of Transylvania - 3 shows!! Thurs 8/10/11:30. Don't miss out!! (10/18)

Enjoy Science-Fiction? We do! D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R. is UCSD's own SF club. We meet tomorrow at 7 pm. (10/17)

Abortionist hired to kill with your reg fees? Yes! Angry? Object? Join the resisters! How? 454-1962. (10/15,17,19)

To pu. sensuous CAMD, we know 58c is a lot of money, but you're worth it! We would love to clean your room with velour cloths and you in it! Your two ardent A's. (10/17)

PREGNANT? TROUBLED? Free confidential counseling and referrals to medical, financial, and housing aid at 583-Life, San Diego Pro-Life League. (10/29)

Mark Dressner is officially available. (10/17)

By popular demand a 3rd show has been added! Gene Wilder in Yound Frankenstein, Thursday, Oct 18, USB 2622 8-10 & 11:30. This show will sell out. Buy tickets early! (10/18)

TRAVEL

CIEE student travel center located on the 2nd floor of the student center open MWF 2, TuTh 12-4. (11/30)

Giving a ride to S. America as soon as poss. Leave message for Willy at EDNA w/phone no. Share gas & drv. (10/15,17)

WANTED

Wanted - Air raid siren. Must be in working condition. Call 453-9446. Must have before Nov 11. (10/22)

SECRETARY WANTED 10 hours/week or more \$3.50. University Lutheran Church next to UCSD. 453-0561. (10/17)

4 tickets to the 8pm showing of Young Frankenstein. Call 452-7027, ask for Marty. (10/18)

Jazz keyboard player (pref own elect equip) to join S.D. Brass and Electric Jazz Band. Call Steve 481-5803. (10/19)

Double bed, dresser, and nightstand within a week. Call 455-1474. (10/19)

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Rare Books Underused

Continued from page 5
he did not pursue the matter, Silverira says.

During the 1920's, Allen began collecting a "working library for a scholar," says UCSD literature professor Roy Harvey Pearce, who along with literature professor Thomas Dunseath

are former students of Allen's. It was through their efforts that UCSD obtained the collection, they say.

Pearce says Allen collected the books not for their rarity of beauty but for educational and research purposes. The collection includes Renaissance interpretations of the

Classics, such as Aristotle, Plato and Caesar.

The collection also contains many encyclopedias of that period. Pearce explains that the "Renaissance Man" was associated with general knowledge because of his encyclopedia.

Peyton calls the books "a cohesive collection of the period." While many books are written in English, most are written in Latin or Greek.

Peyton also says that although students have easy access to the collection, it is "definitely underused." Most of the books can be seen during regular library hours. Some books are kept in a safe or in a locked room, and are available through a staff member on the fourth floor.

Windom Is Thurber

Continued from page 10

and to the plight of the common man that was distinctly Thurber's.

William Windom won an Emmy for playing Thurber in the 1969-70 television series, *My World and Welcome To It*. As a long-time fan of Thurber's, Windom's interest in the man was sparked when he did the series.

To prepare for the one-man show, Windom has read about 90 percent of Thurber's published works and he has corresponded with Thurber's widow, Helen.

Thurber is sponsored by the University Events Office. Tickets can be purchased at the UCSD Central Box Office, 452-4559.

Hot Sleep

Continued from page 10
problems and fall into the same, faulty solutions?

Hot Sleep is an interesting portrait of two types of future society: the decadent technological and the simple pre-industrial. The book is a successful integration of a good, fast moving story with some very interesting, important issues. Hopefully it will be an example of the quality of science fiction we can expect during the next decade.

Around Town

Continued from page 10

anthologies, including *Poems from the Hebrew*, *Naked Poetry*, and *More Naked Poetry*, among others. Miezey is currently a visiting professor at Pomona College, and has taught at the University of Buffalo, Fresno State, and University of Utah. The reading will be Friday, October 19, in the Revelle Informal Lounge, and is free and open to the public. Sponsored by The Archive for New Poetry and University Events. Phone 452-2533 for more information.

Stan and Ollie

Continued from page 10

the San Diego group are Lucille Hardy, Oliver's widow, and Lois Laurel, Stan's daughter.

The organization is currently planning "Hollywood '80" which is to be the ultimate Sons of The Desert Convention... five days long, over 50 celebrity guests (including Hal Roach, the producer of Laurel and Hardy's films, and many of the old Our Gang members, Spanky, Buckwheat, Stymie, Butch and others), a pie fight which will make the Guinness Book and screenings of over 100 Laurel and Hardy films. The event, to be held in late July of 1980 at the Los Angeles Hilton, is expected to attract over 400 Sons from all over the world.

Surfers Sink

Continued from page 7

each school battle for points and rankings. Judges were on the beach watching through telescopes to rate the rides. Scoring is based on style, stunts performed, and length of ride.

Saturday, UCSD will host

Orange Coast College at Black's Beach at 7 am. OCC is supposedly the strongest team on the coast, but the UCSD coaches are optimistic about the meet. The team then competes against Saddleback College Sunday morning at seven.

Pirates Win 4-0, Tie Up Series

Continued from page 7 of seven Series.

Since scoring six runs in the eighth inning of Game Four, the Orioles have fallen into a dreadful slump, managing just one run in 19 innings. Their slumbering bats proved fatal to starter Jim Palmer, who pitched a creditable game, matching Candelaria's shutout through the first six innings.

Candelaria, who has been troubled by back and rib cage injuries, was lifted for pinch-hitter Lee Lacy leading off the seventh as the Pirates sought to get something going against Palmer. But Lacy struck out as a capacity Memorial Stadium crowd of 53,739 roared its approval. Soon, however, the Pirates silenced the crowd.

Speedy Omar Moreno, criticized for his poor hitting in earlier games, drilled the second of his three singles of the night to right field. Then, on a hit-and-run play, Tim Foli bounced a ball up the middle. Orioles shortstop Kiko Garcia tried to field the ball and keep his foot on the base for the force play on Moreno. But he succeeded in neither, and the ball squirted through for a single.

That set the Pirates' table with big guns Parker and Stargell coming up. In the first inning, Palmer had escaped a similar jam against the same two hitters. This time, however, he didn't get away.

Parker, who carried a .429 Series batting average into this game, drilled a single past second baseman Rich Dauer, scoring Moreno with the game's first run and sending Foli scampering to third. A moment later, Stargell got the second run home with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Finally in front, Pittsburgh went to the ace of its bullpen, the lanky, bespectacled Tekulve. He had been ripped in Game Four - the victim of the bulk of that big Baltimore six-run rally. This time, it was a different story as he mowed the Orioles down easily, allowing one hit the final three innings.

The Pirates doubled their lead in the eighth. Ed Ott opened with a single and dashed to third on Phil Garner's ground rule

double that bounced into the left field stands. It was the second hit of the game and 11th of the Series for Garner, who also set a world Series record in Tuesday's game by participating in his ninth double-play.

Bill Robinson, who had come into the game in a defensive shift in the seventh, followed with another sacrifice fly to left, and then Moreno, who had left 11 men on base in the first two games of the Series, delivered an RBI single, making it 4-0.

The Pirates came out swinging against Palmer from the start. Moreno bounced a single up the middle on the game's first pitch, and Foli doubled off the glove of third baseman Doug DeCinces on the next one.

Parker hit Palmer's third pitch down the third base line, with DeCinces making a sharp backhand stop to throw the batter out as the runners held. Then, Stargell also went after the first pitch, popping out. John Milner was the first Pirate hitter to take a pitch and finally bounced out, ending the threat.

Ott hit what looked like a double play ball, but Madlock's rolling block slide at second upset Garcia and allowed the runner to reach first. With men on first and third and two out, Pittsburgh's hottest hitter, Garner, came to the plate. With Candelaria on deck, Palmer solved his problem by plugging Garner with a pitch, loading the bases. Then he struck out Candelaria on three pitches.

Candelaria and Palmer dueled on even terms into the seventh, and then the Pirates bats woke up and produced the first of the runs Pittsburgh needed.

The issue will be settled in a seventh game - the 27th time in the 76-year history of the World Series the Series has been decided in the limit.

Since 1922, when the best-of-seven format was adopted permanently, only three teams have wiped out 3-1 deficits to win the Series. The last was Detroit in 1968 against St. Louis. The New York Yankees did it against Milwaukee in 1958, and Pittsburgh did it against Washington in 1925.

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