

The Daily Guardian

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San Diego County's Board of Supervisors opted out of the odd-even gas rationing program. Guardian photo by Matt Gledt

Abortion Coverage Drops But Not Due to Protests

By Alison Hall
Staff Writer

Despite efforts to cut off UC funds for abortions, registration fees are paying for the operations again this year. "Pregnancy coverage of \$100 is available to female students who conceive during the school year.

Two years ago, Blue Cross insurance company covered UCSD and covered abortion costs up to \$200. Last year, with the same company, the coverage was \$150. Contraceptive counselor Sharon Keating says either she or Director V. Robert Allen (Keating says she "doesn't remember which" and Allen declines comment) told the insurance company to lower the benefit, as abortions did not cost \$200, and doctors would be overcharging if they were to collect the full amount.

This year, with reg fees paying the Health Center directly, the \$100 per year is available for "pregnancy coverage," either abortion or delivery. Repeat abortions, Keating says, are minimal in the UCSD population and that "very few people use abortion as a conscious decision for contraception." She estimates that 140 abortions were referred through the health center last year.

Richard Armitage, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, says that one "can insure for a mistake," but thinks that the students at UCSD "would not be stupid on the single coverage, but adds that he thinks the benefit is "enough."

Ava Torre-Bueno of Planned Parenthood in San Diego says an abortion during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy costs \$100, with some doctors charging \$80 for an abortion through the first 8 weeks. From there, the costs increase with the gestation period. Delivery through the Alternative Birth Center at University Hospital costs \$475, which includes childbirth training, labor and delivery. Torre-Bueno estimates that prenatal care and delivery through a private doctor may cost two to three thousand dollars.

Fifty-nine protestors from several UC campuses are refusing to pay registration fees because the fees fund abortions. A one-month trial has been set for June, 1980 against Blue Cross and American National insurance companies. Until that time, these students have their reg fees in a court trust, which is now around \$12,000.

Albin Rhomberg, one of the original protestors, opposes the use of reg fees

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'More Efficient' Computer Takes 6 Weeks to Work

by Jenifer Warren

The UCSD Burroughs 7800 computer is "back on line and running magnificently" after a delay of six weeks, Ed Coughran, Director of Computer Systems, said yesterday.

Faulty wiring and imperfect pieces in the computer which replaced the "less efficient" 6700 this fall, resulted in sporadic functioning and errors every 20 million operations. All systems using the computer, ranging from graduate school admissions to research projects such as deep sea drilling, were set back by the malfunction.

Perhaps most severely affected by the shut-down was payroll operations. According to Don Suycott, supervisor of the

payroll division from Aug. 3, when conversion to the 7800 took place, to Aug. 28, the payroll department was unable to feed information into the computer. Thus material could not be prepared for UCLA, where faculty checks are actually produced. On the 28th, the department was granted limited use of the computer system at Carlsbad, but not before a serious snafu was created.

More than 800 forms had not been entered into the computer, including terminations of professors and changes in salaries. As a result, the computer staff says, delays in payment and incorrect distribution of salaries occurred.

Literature professor Thomas Dunseath reportedly received only 70 percent of his salary, while an unnamed professor received 140 percent of his.

"We wrote over 250-300 local checks right here," said Suycott, adding that nearly 3 percent of the total UCSD faculty was affected by the shut-down, where payroll alone was concerned.

Please turn to page 6

Odd-Even Plan Ends In County Board Vote

Approval by Governor Expected Soon

By Kathy Huffer

Associate News Editor

Gas rationing is dead in San Diego County after a County Board of Supervisors vote yesterday to lift restrictions on gas sales.

In a four to one vote, the Board decided to discontinue the odd-even gas plan despite warnings that October will bring additional demand for gas and possibly a return of lines at stations.

Their decision will not take effect until at least tomorrow, when Gov. Brown is expected to give the approval required to enforce the Board's decision.

The vote was not a surprise to county officials, since the Board began publicizing its opposition to the emergency plan several weeks ago. The decision yesterday was made quickly.

Gas lines warned

At odds with the rest of the Board members was Supervisor Roger Hedgecock, who said before the vote that release from the gas plan "seems to invite the long lines again."

Citing a recent report which warns that gas consumption will increase this month, Hedgecock asked the Board to hold off discontinuance of the odd-even plan for two weeks, until members had a chance to observe October gas sales.

The report, the "Lundberg Letter," describes October as a month "historically strong in gasoline sales," and warns against premature ending of emergency gas measures. Although September gas sales were down from last year, "October could come as a cold shock" to gas consumers, the report says.

Board Chairman Tom Hamilton

responded to Hedgecock's warning, saying that drivers have become more aware of gas shortages and have reduced gas consumption as a result. "I'd like to see if people will continue to act in this manner," he remarked.

Board members stressed that if gas lines return, odd-even restrictions would be reinstated immediately, pending approval from Brown. In his telegram, Brown said he will "act expeditiously" upon a request for reinstatement of the gas plan.

But Hedgecock warned against such a measure, saying that the Board "can only cry wolf once." If the odd-even system is implemented again, drivers will probably ignore the restrictions, he said.

If San Diego County returns to the rationing system, "I'll be very, very reluctant to drop it until the Governor drops it," Hamilton commented.

See graph on page 6



Roger Hedgecock

Intramurals Set Record — By Turning Down 300

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

Over 300 prospective athletes from three sports have been turned away by the overburdened intramural program because of a lack of funds to referee any more games.

So far, 21 flag football teams, seven volleyball teams, and six innertube water polo teams have put their names on waiting lists, hoping to take the spot of a team that forfeits a game. Ever since the initial signup, captains have been walking into the intramural office with team rosters in hand, but no space is available for them.

This fall quarter marks a critical point for the intramural program, though it is not the first quarter that they have had to exclude teams. Last fall 20 football teams never got to play.

Even more people want to play this year, yet an increase in the budget was killed by the Reg Fee Committee. No more referees can be hired to officiate extra games under the current budget.

Campus Recreation officials feel trapped by the growing popularity of intramurals on the one hand and the lack of money on the other. "How can you tell Student A he can play and Student B he can't when they both pay the same reg fees?" asked the director of Campus Recreation, John Cates. Campus

Recreation coordinates the intramural program.

"If we're really interested in retaining students here, we have to keep popular programs," said Cates. Intramurals has more students participating for it than any other program on campus.

A sports assistant employed by Recreation, Andy Berg, will go before the AS with a bill asking for more money for the program, tonight. Campus Recreation also put in a request to Vice-Chancellor Richard Armitage to obtain extra funds from the school.

Other approaches to the problem could be tried, but IM czar Scott Gormley says none are acceptable. He says that the staff is "100% against" charging entry fees for each season in addition to the activity fees that each student already pay. And playing without referees would be tantamount to "giving the teams a ball and just telling them to play."

Last year when budgetary problems arose, the number of football referees was reduced from three to two per game, and the indoor soccer season was completely cut.

"What we'd like to do is keep running it the way it is -- a first-rate program," he said. But with the post-Proposition 13 economics of running a school, that's not likely to happen.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair through today with highs in the upper 70s, light winds and patchy high clouds.

Breakers will be 4-8 feet and the water 62 degrees.

Education by Voucher: Fixall or Fraud?

By Rasa Gustaitis

Professor John Coons pauses for a minute between the insistent ringing of his office telephone at UC Berkeley's Boalt Law School. "I'm going crazy answering the phone," he complains, responding to inquiries about the school voucher initiative he co-authored with his

Should parents be able to choose between public and private school for their children—and have the state pay the bill in either case? Voters may have a chance to decide next June. Rasa Gustaitis is an editor of the Pacific News Service.

colleague, Stephen Sugarman.

With school strikes this fall now involving 40,000 teachers and nearly 800,000 students in 12 states, the move toward alternative education is likely to continue to grow. The voucher plan, which backers hope to place on the June, 1980, ballot in California as a constitutional amendment, would give parents the option of receiving funds directly from the state for public or private schooling of the family's choice.

"It's still a grassroots

movement," Coons said. "Who knows whether we will get it together. I'm trying to teach law full time. But there is a mob of people wanting to work for it."

Local interest in the plan is particularly intense in San Francisco, where striking teachers are picketing 72 public elementary schools the district has defiantly opened using \$90-a-day substitutes.

But Coons is getting numerous speaking invitations from groups around the country, and President Carter recently appointed him to the Congressionally mandated advisory panel on financing secondary and elementary education.

So far, the only state to officially consider a voucher

The Daily Guardian

Opinion

plan was Michigan, where a move to put it on the ballot failed last year. But "they didn't do their homework in Michigan, the way they are now doing in California,"



commented the Rev. Roger Coughlin, a Catholic community activist in Chicago and a supporter of voucher system. "The issue isn't understood. And lots of places will wait to see how they do in California."

Denis Doyle, a fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. who is writing a book on the voucher concept, said "There is a tendency here on the Eastern seaboard to assume that the future arrives about two years early in California."

Teachers unions, school officials and some parent groups believe that the plan would destroy democracy in public schools, lead to a proliferation of bureaucracy

and shrink the resources available to children through public education. "The end result would be a system which would be completely fragmented along class lines," according to Robert Alioto, superintendent of schools in San Francisco.

"It's a fraud being perpetrated on the public," said Sally Brunn, a San Francisco parent who was active in trying to get more funds from the state for the city's schools last spring. "People feel they can get the kind of education they want, with transportation and adequate pay for teachers, with vouchers. But I think that would be difficult to do. Transportation to just the 10

alternative schools in the city right now costs a half million dollars a year."

Supporters argue, however, that the voucher plan would expand options and for the first time economic clout to poor and minority parents. "I see it as the one thing that would empower the parents of minority children," said Coughlin.

Benjamin Foster of Hartford, Conn., a recent fellow in George Washington University's Institute for Educational Leadership, agrees. "A parent who disapproves of his child's school would have the option of the customer who can take his business elsewhere," he

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Letters to the Editor

Coffee Hut Needed

Editor: I'd like to join the chorus against closing the Coffee Hut. I too am astounded that after winning the struggle against the Chancellor's efforts to turn it into a faculty club, we find a leading advocate of that struggle to be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

It seems that our AS president and cohorts need their authority questioned, to coin a phrase. We most definitely do not need more AS offices and an expanding bureaucracy. We do need the Coffee Hut, for all the reasons other writers have mentioned: its pleasant, quiet atmosphere, its remoteness from the beaten path, its pocket of sanity.

Were a study made to find ways to alleviate the alienating atmosphere here, keeping a place like the Coffee Hut would be one remedy suggested.

I find it hard to believe that after more than a decade of operation it is now financially infeasible. That's just an argument of convenience for grasping bureaucrats -- first McElroy and now AS President Carlos Montalvo.

I've read how the new "pub" is supposed to accommodate the Hut's clientele. But that's impossible -- it isn't big enough and the menu's far too limited.

On the subject of the "pub," which now offers us beer at a time when most beer have been found to contain potent carcinogens, I noticed an interesting item in the *Disorientation Manual*. In 1975 students voted 1942 to 486 in favor of an organic, vegetarian restaurant in that space. So for two years we had Future Foods, a half-baked, expensive "natural" food service. And now we have a greasestep, where you can't even get a cheese sandwich. Why can't we at least have a place offering non-carnivores a decent choice of sandwiches?

It's not too late for students to do something about both the Hut and the "pub." I hope there are some honorable people in the AS who will do something and that students in general will organize against this idiotic outrage.

Chris O'Connell

The Daily Guardian

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Closing Nuclear Reactors May Cost as Much as Building Them

By David Piper

What will we do with deactivated reactors, and who will pay for doing it?

All of them will become obsolete power stations after a lifetime of 30 to 40 years because the expense of

David Piper, an employee of the UCSD grounds department and a part-time student at Mesa College, is the campus representative of the Community Energy Action Network.

retreading the outdated, highly radioactive reactor vessel and returning it to active use could exceed the original construction costs.

Decommissioning, like the problem of disposing of nuclear wastes, remains unsolved while the pressure generated by an expanding inventory of nuclear plants continues to build.

So far 11 licensed nuclear power plants and test reactors have been shut down and dismantled or placed in protective storage. Where the reactor has been not only shut down but dismantled and carted away from the site, as with Minnesota's Elk River Reactor, the decommissioning costs have run as high as the original construction costs.

Because the estimated expenses of decommissioning today's 1100-megawatt reactors are so high and open-ended, it is important to resolve questions of cost before the commitments to nuclear-powered electricity

exceeds society's ability to pay for its cleanup.

No reactor beyond 100 megawatts has ever been decommissioned, and despite glib assurances from the NRC, no one has the slightest idea of how to decommission 1100-megawatt reactors.

There are three ways to do it theoretically, but each has tremendous disadvantages. If the utility is not able to do so, then it would require vast increases in electric rates, special taxes on the public, or the U.S. Government would have to pay for it. With the present construction schedules we will have over 100 reactors to decommission before 2025.

It is anticipated that some of these reactors will become inoperable sooner because of metal fatigue, corrosion, radiation and the impossibility of replacement of vital parts in inaccessible places because of excess radiation. It is obvious that to decommission these 100 reactors by the year 2025, or thereafter, in excess of \$100,000,000,000 (in

depreciated dollars of the year 2025) will be required.

We need to know who will pay the millions of dollars needed to decontaminate each facility and maintain continuous surveillance, and the eventual dismantling and removal of the facility.

In Clinton, Tenn., for instance, the manufacturer of sealed radioactive sources abandoned a plant site in mid-1971, leaving a significantly contaminated area. The cost of decontamination fell, by default, upon the federal and state governments. Similarly, in 1972, Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc., shut down its commercial reprocessing plant in West Valley, New York.

Four years later, the plant owners transferred control of the site to the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, placing a great financial burden upon the state. The costs for decommissioning the West Valley site are estimated at as high as \$600 million.

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Speak Your Mind In Print

Got a gripe? Don't like what you read in *The Daily Guardian*? Think you can say it better?

Then write us a Letter to the Editor or an opinion column. It doesn't matter who you are or what you want to write about. There's room on this page.

Letters should be no more than a page and a half; columns can be three to four pages. Type -- and double-space -- anything you send and bring it to our student center office, or send it to Editor, *The Daily Guardian*, Student Center (B-026), La Jolla, CA., 92093

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

USSR Courts Old

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, faced by serious labor shortages and a need to support millions of old-age pensioners, announced new measures yesterday to encourage older citizens to keep working.

The current retirement age in most jobs is 60 years for men and 55 for women. But limited numbers of pensioners have long been a common sight in Soviet offices, transport services and factories, working to avoid boredom or to supplement pension income.

Seeking to increase this number, the decree published in newspapers Tuesday said "necessary conditions" — apparently financial ones — to keep more pension-age workers in the labor force had not previously been provided for.

The decree permits pensioners who stay on the job after retirement age to get larger pension payments in subsequent years.

Pope Backs SALT

UNITED NATIONS — Pope John Paul II gave his cautious backing to the SALT II treaty yesterday but criticized the world's superpowers for resisting "concrete proposals for real disarmament" by building up their arsenals.

In the most comprehensive speech on international affairs of his year-old papacy, delivered to a packed United Nations General Assembly, the pontiff stressed that world peace could only be achieved through the enforcement of a vast array of human rights.

Tackling the Middle East conflict for the first time in such explicit terms, John Paul noted the value of the Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel, but reiterated Vatican policy that "a general overall peace in the area ... cannot fail to include the consideration and just settlement of the Palestinian question."

NATIONAL

Cuba Still an Issue

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in the Senate said yesterday the SALT II treaty cannot be ratified now, partly because they claim President Carter has failed to separate the pact from the continuing furor over Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

But the Senate's Democratic leadership said it still backs the treaty, saying Carter has succeeded in demonstrating that the presence of 2,600 soldiers in Cuba in no way overshadows the importance of a treaty to control the race in nuclear arms.

The debate over the future of the strategic arms limitation treaty continued despite Carter's effort in a nationally broadcast speech Monday night to defuse the issue and separate it from the Senate's consideration of the SALT accord.

He said he planned to increase U.S. surveillance of military activities in Cuba, bolster U.S. naval and military presence in the area and would speed more aid to Latin American nations that feel threatened by the Soviet-Cuban alliance.

Nuke Failure Again

RED WING, Minn. — A steam tube ruptured yesterday at the Prairie Island nuclear generating plant, releasing radioactive gases into the atmosphere for up to 27 minutes, but there is no danger to people near the plant, an aide to Gov. Albert Quie said.

The amounts were so small they could not be detected outside the plant, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

Northern States Power Co. spokesman Wayne Kaplan said a general emergency was declared at the plant 40 miles southeast of Minneapolis-St. Paul, about 2:30 p.m.

NSP has twin 520-megawatt Westinghouse nuclear generating plants at the Prairie Island complex.

STATE

Another Bakke?

SACRAMENTO — In a civil-rights case reminiscent of Bakke and Weber, the state Supreme Court was urged yesterday to let Sacramento County require a nearly all-white district attorney's office to hire minorities and women.

Preferential hiring would "let those who have been outside come inside," argued Nathaniel Colley, chief West Coast attorney for the NAACP.

On the other side, Deputy District Attorney Roger Miller contended a preferential hiring order "would confer benefits," in violation of the county charter, federal civil rights laws, and the U.S. Constitution.

The court's eventual ruling could decide the legality of government hiring programs for minorities that are instituted voluntarily, in recognition of past discrimination.

TV Recorders OK

LOS ANGELES — Television viewers can legally record movies for their own use off the airwaves on videotape recorders, a federal judge ruled yesterday. "U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson turned down the contention of Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Productions that home use of the cassette recorders violates copyright laws."

Noncommercial home use recording of material broadcast over the public airwaves does not constitute copyright infringement, the judge ruled in a 102-page decision.

An estimated one million videotape recorders manufactured by Sony and other electronic companies are now in use in the United States. MCA Inc., the parent company of Universal Studios, recently began marketing a video disc device that plays movies on a television set but cannot record off the air.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.

Construction Detours Third, Warren Mail

By Wendy Wolf

Some 580 students have had their mail sent all over the campus in the confusion caused by the delayed construction of post office boxes for the recently built Third and Warren College apartments.

Because of a delay in the delivery of the boxes, new apartment residents at Third and Warren Colleges have had to pick up their mail at different locations.

And the initial overflow of mail at the post office on Revelle campus was further complicated by a shortage of workers, according to Senior Mail Processor Jean Milles.

She said steps were being taken to avoid students having to come across campus to get their mail.

Currently, Third College students are picking up all mail at Third's resident dean's office, while a makeshift post office has been set up for those at Warren in the college's recreation room, Miles said.

Third College Resident Dean Yolanda Trevino estimated that at least 25 pieces of mail are received daily at the office. She said this occurred once before in 1975, when the post office box construction was also delayed for the original Third College apartment.

Milles said she initially sent the Warren College mail to the college's resident dean's office, but it was returned.

Warren Assistant Resident Dean Diane Vinky said she could not estimate how much mail was being received.

Through a "combined effort of the postal service and resident halls" Rich Bermudez, a Warren student, was hired to hand out mail daily in the Warren recreation room, she said.

Some Warren students complained of being "inconvenienced" by the arrangement, however, because they say they weren't told by the college where to get their mail.

The post office boxes are expected to be installed at both colleges by late October.

Campus architect Don McCarty said the post office boxes were not included in the Third apartment building contract because campus planners were waiting for "a contractor to submit an acceptable product."

He said the Warren apartments contract includes provisions for the post office boxes, but "the lounge area where they are to be installed is unfinished." The contractor is concentrating on completing the living units first, McCarty said.

UC Extension Investigated For Racial Discrimination

BERKELEY — Public hearings will be held next month by a University of California fact-finding committee investigating allegations of patterns of racial discrimination in UC's Cooperative Extension Service.

The hearings are scheduled for May 1 in Sacramento, May 4 in Riverside and May 5 in Fresno.

UC President David Saxon appointed the committee in March to review Cooperative Extension's affirmative action personnel program and services provided to minority communities. The review will include an analysis of the administration and effectiveness of these matters.

Walter Strong, UC Assistant Vice President for Personnel Development and Affirmative Action, is committee chairman. The group hopes to make its report to President Saxon by May 15.

The committee is seeking testimony on general areas, including:

- What the impact of the specific Cooperative Extension programs and services that are designed to meet the minority communities has been.

- What are some practical and realistic ways in which Cooperative Extension can improve services to minority communities?

- Which factors and systemic issues have created the percep-

tion on the part of some that there exists racial discrimination with respect to personnel management in Cooperative Extension?

•Are there changes that should be made in policy, procedures, administrative structure and function to improve the effectiveness of Cooperative Extension's Affirmative Action personnel program?

Committee members include Strong; Associate Professor-Edison Cabacungan of California State Polytechnic College, Pomona; Vice-Chancellor Eugene Cota-Robles of UC Santa Cruz; former Regent Carol Mock of UC Berkeley; Law Professor Sho Sato of UC Berkeley; Emeritus Professor Herman Spieth of UC Davis.

Rescheduling of Finals Draws CEP Reproof

The Committee on Educational Policy has sent out a memo reminding faculty of the statewide regulation requiring all undergraduate courses to give finals during the scheduled exam period and have any exceptions approved.

Tom Bond, chairman of CEP, says the committee was told of problems arising last year when students were "coerced" into changing scheduled times for finals because it was more convenient for the professor. Bond says CEP policy states that every student has a right to keep his final at the originally scheduled time.

"If final exams are to be changed then the final has to also be offered at the regularly scheduled time," stated Bond. "If the professor agrees to change the time, in essence, he is agreeing to give two finals."

Although it is possible to change the exam time when the entire class and faculty are in agreement, Bond commented that, "finals are only to be given during finals week, and they are not to be given in the 10th week of class or on dead day."

CEP hopes to not have to do any more than just remind professors of the problem. Need for strict enforcement is not foreseen and therefore will not be considered until it arises.

Bond added that the reminder was only an attempt to ease academic conflicts, not create them.

Department Chairmen are not anticipating any problems either. Patty McPhearsen, in charge of finals scheduling in the Biology Department, stated that any changes this year will have to go through various channels to be approved, and therefore difficulties should be minimal.

WALK'S PLACE

GRAND OPENING!

OCTOBER 5
5:30 pm to 1 am

THE DOUBLE SHUFFLE BAND

OH RIDGE

featuring **25¢ beer for students with ASUCSD ID (must be 21)**

CAPE Carries Ads, May Combine Qtrs.

By L.A. Grant

CAPE's quarterly publication evaluating UCSD teaching will carry advertisements for the first time ever this year, because "We're having a little trouble staying within our budget," said David Voth, an editor at CAPE.

CAPE (Course and Professor Evaluations) is a student-run organization that canvasses the campus once a quarter to find out how the students grade their instructors.

The tight budget may lead to more changes. Kate Sullivan, CAPE director, said the number of evaluations may be reduced from three a year to two, Winter and Spring publications would be combined. Sullivan said other UC campuses now conduct evaluations less often than UCSD.

Voth also cited precedents within the UC for the advertisements.

"Santa Cruz puts out a publication like this, and it's just full of ads," he said.

Sullivan also claims the money and time made available by consolidating would allow a better end-product.

With a staff of six to eight steady employees and from twenty to twenty-five part-time workers, CAPE compiles information in nearly every classroom on campus. There they pass out computer-read questionnaires containing questions such as "Does the professor stimulate your intellectual curiosity?" or "Does the professor come well-prepared?...explain clearly?" Space for individual comment is also given.

Once each individual class is evaluated, the data from all classes is compiled into a booklet for distribution.

According to Sullivan, CAPE information is intended primarily for use by students. While the information is used to some extent by the different departments, Sullivan says, the information is intended to allow students to make more informed, course choices.

When contacted several department offices responded that the information is added to each professor's individual file, but beyond that each department had a different opinion of CAPE and its value.

Dr. Donald Bear of the Economics Department, stated that while the information may be consulted when course assignments for the faculty are being made, very little other attention is paid the evaluations.

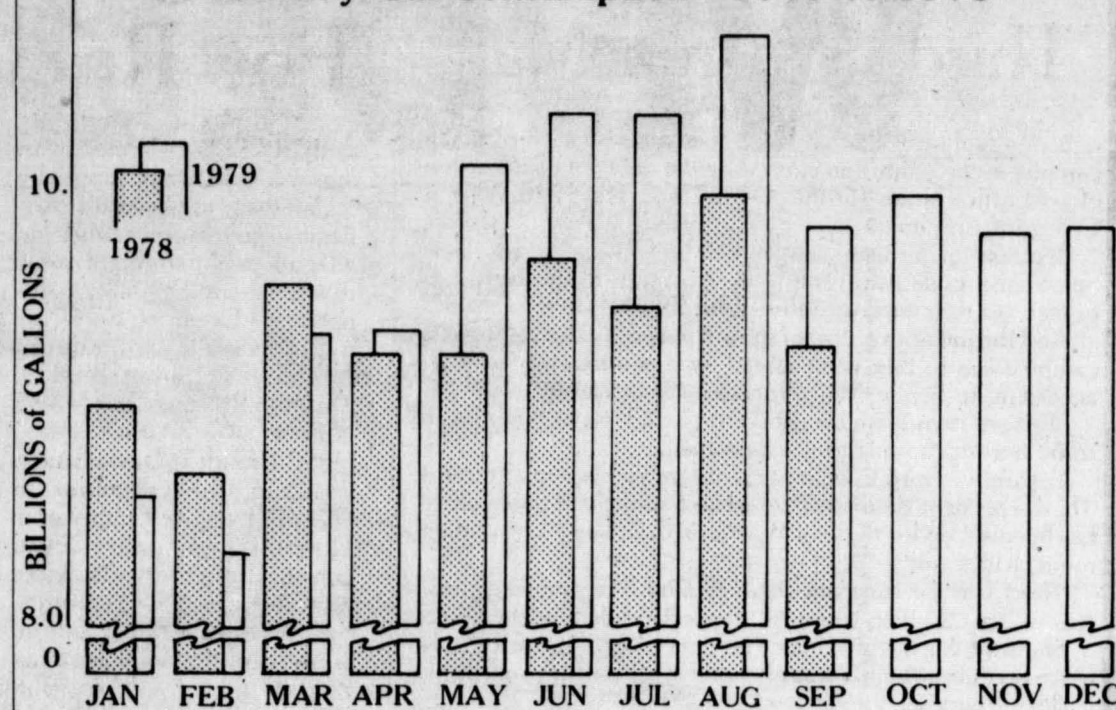
The Physics Department, on the other hand, considers the information essential, according to Bonnie Horstmann. The evaluations are typed verbatim and presented to the department chairman who reviews them before each professor sees his particular evaluation. Additionally, the physics department has its own evaluation for several courses and labs not covered by the CAPE report.

In the Drama Department, CAPE is considered of little importance compared to other factors used by the department. The primary complaint is that CAPE does not ask questions specific enough for the purposes of the department. To make up for this the Drama Department has its own evaluation system for its courses that answers more fully the questions asked.

The opinions of these three departments do not form a trend, nor are they conclusive in demonstrating CAPE's effect on the professor evaluated. What is demonstrated is that some sort of input is available to some departments by those students who participate in the CAPE process.

CAPE booklets can be obtained at the CAPE office, located on the north side of the Humanities-Library Building in the basement.

US Monthly Gas Consumption - 1979 vs 1978



Even After Protests, Reg Fees Pay \$100 in Abortion Coverage

Continued from page 1

for abortions because "abortion on demand is not part of education." And, he claims this year's policy is discriminatory.

"Why can't a man go in (to the health center) and receive payment for his girlfriend at home? All students pay reg fees."

Rhomberg says that the Computer

Continued from page 1

"Luckily, most employees were very understanding and sympathized with our position."

Now that the Burroughs 7800 is functioning properly, it is proving to be an improvement over its predecessor, the staff says. Accommodating as many as 258 possible users at one time, the computer runs seven days a week, 24 hours a day. More terminals are available to students and operation is much faster than with the sluggish 6700, which required users to wait from 15 to 30 seconds for readouts.

present policy makes child bearing entirely a "woman's duty" and leaves the man with no responsibility at all. "There is no consideration that he pay for the abortion; the burden is placed on fellow students." Further, he sees the philosophical question (of deciding the fate of the fetus) becoming entirely the woman's decision.

At UCLA, students may buy the optional insurance

plan for \$99.50 per year, which offers benefits for pregnancy, says Amy Goldman of Social Services there. This plan covers up to \$220 in professional fees, and \$110 in auxiliary services for an abortion. If the student requires hospitalization, the insurance will pay up to \$440. A delivery will also be paid up to \$440. No funds come out of reg fees for these services, Goldman adds.

Congress Shelves Ban On Reg Fee Paid Abortions

Amendments that would have terminated federal funds to universities if abortion coverage were included in students' mandatory registration fees were removed from the Department of Education bill last week.

Congressional aides say debates on the amendments would have held back the passage of the bill which passed Congress Friday.

Congress is currently tied up over abortion coverage in the medicare program. The bill, which would affect students eligible for MediCal, is tied up in conference committee. The Senate approves abortion coverage for medically necessary abortions and rape and incest victims while the House approves funding for medically necessary abortions only.

The Warren College Commuter board presents:

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Space Telescope Controls Sent Elsewhere, But UCSD Involved

By Lisa Pieropan

A NASA space telescope, to be placed in orbit about the earth in 1983, will not have its control center located at UCSD as local scientists had hoped, but will carry on board an instrument designed and built by scientists here.

According to Dr. E. Margaret Burbidge, professor of Astrophysics, NASA officials have narrowed the list of candidates for the control center locale, eliminating UCSD in the process.

A site near Scripps had formerly been considered by NASA as a possible location.

The instrument carried aboard the space telescope is a Faint Object Spectrograph. According to Burbidge, the spectrograph will gather ultraviolet, x-ray, and infrared frequencies of radiation in order to measure the distances to remote stellar objects.

Situated above the atmosphere, the telescope and the spectrograph will be in a

position to avoid the "curtain effect" of the earth's atmosphere, which blocks out certain frequencies of light, creates air turbulence and reflects "light pollution" from city lights.

The space telescope project, costing over half a billion dollars, will be used to observe the activities of the Milky Way, as well as neighboring galaxies. The faint object spectrograph will be used to determine the rate at which the galaxy is expanding.

According to Burbidge, determining the rate at which distant objects are moving involves measuring their emitted wavelengths to see if each wave has stretched from crest to crest. Such stretching makes visible light appear more red, inspiring the common name for the effect, "the red shift."

The greater its red shift, the faster an object is moving away from us. Using these

calculations, the rate of movement approaches nine-tenths of the speed of light.

In addition, the spectrograph will be used to compare the range shifts of closer and further objects. The spectrograph will also provide data on the radiation emitted from quasars, distant masses of energy-producing gas that cannot be clearly seen through the atmosphere.

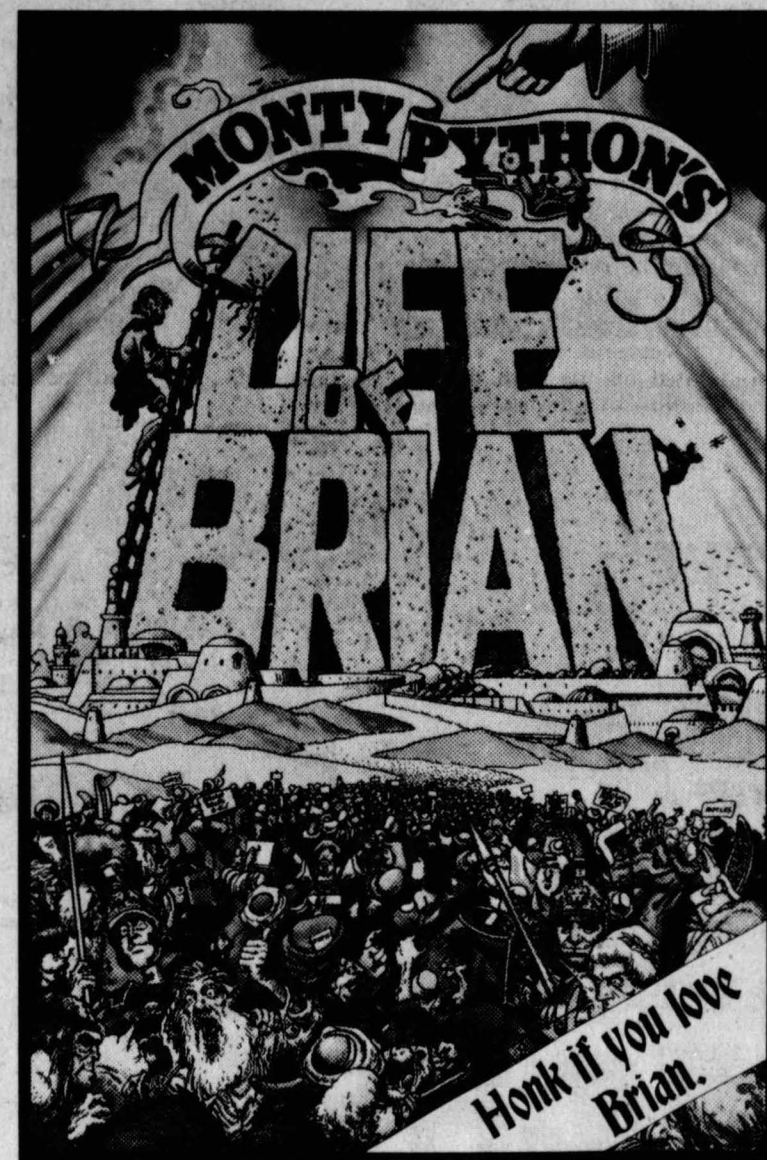
In order to receive this information while the satellite is in orbit, UCSD scientists are hoping to establish a ground base station in conjunction with NASA. According to Burbidge, UCSD was only eliminated from consideration for the telescope's control center, so it has the option of becoming a western sub-station.

UC researchers became involved in the space telescope project when NASA asked for support from university groups willing to propose a first-rate

Please turn to page 15



Dr. E. Margaret Burbidge, professor of Astrophysics, looks forward to data from a faint object spectrograph aboard NASA's telescope in the sky, despite UCSD's failure to be chosen as the main monitoring station for the telescope.



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'When a Stranger Calls' Taps Into Familiar Nightmare

By Neal Mendelsohn

While babysitting, Jill Johnson (Carol Kane) receives a telephone call. A man with a voice something like the devil in the Exorcist asks, "have you checked the children?" She doesn't know it but this man is calling from upstairs. And the children don't have to be checked—any more.

Director Fred Walton

The Daily Guardian Arts

begins Columbia's new release with this chilling scene. Immediately he taps into every babysitter's nightmare. For those of us who've been bothered by a strange caller, or spend a night alone in an unfamiliar house, it's equally horrifying.

The one immediate problem with "WHEN A STRANGER CALLS" is that the first scene ends. It is obvious that the movie emerged from the idea of the first scene. Everything after that has the feeling of necessity. That is to say, three-quarters of the movie was added on to make it full length; it is wonderfully executed, definitely a thriller, but thin in plot to the point of transparency.

After the police come to Jill's rescue, and say all the things policemen are supposed to say, the movie continues by conveniently flashing the words "seven years later". (Correct me if I'm wrong, but Hitchcock never did that.) We soon find out that the killer has escaped from the mental hospital. One hour of predictable detective nonsense and two ridiculous coincidences later, the film remains suspenseful by having all the stops and throwing the kill, back into a house with Jill Johnson, who, "seven years later", has two children of her own sleeping peacefully upstairs.

I admire the casting of

Carol Kane. Who better to terrorize, with that frail, lithe body and those big beautiful eyes. She melts an audience into a ball of sympathy. Her acting projects a touching vulnerability.

And Tony Beckley as Kurt Duncan, the killer, creates a wonderfully sinister paradox: A weak, tortured man, with an immense underlying destructive force. His performance is startling. He's a man who has been literally tortured by society. He's been rejected, beaten, and forgotten. So he kills out of frustration, killing something weaker than himself—children.

After being caught he's put into a mental hospital where he is kept under heavy sedation and given shock treatment 38 times. When he escapes he has no choice but

to become one of the derelicts of downtown Los Angeles. He is continually rejected by everyone around him. In a bar he is pummeled by a bouncer after trying to communicate with a woman. And with the words "I don't exist. I was never born", he returns to the destructive force that made him kill seven years ago. As in Clockwork Orange, the shock treatment and drugs eventually wear off.

There's a valid point here. Though our society can take credit for the creation of many great men, we must also accept responsibility for such as Charles Manson, David Berkowitz and Gary Gilmore. Society is creating its own killers. It beats them, rejects them, drugs them, shocks them, all in the name of justice

Please turn to page 10



Carol Kane is terrified - twice - in "When a Stranger Calls."

Head Need Fixing? Lots of Folks Out There Are Eagerly Waiting to Try Their Hand

By Wendall Hamilton

With the advent of the academic year a period of reflection begins when many students pause to review goals and ambitions which transcend the circumscriptions of academic achievement. This includes focusing closely upon the doubts and fears a person may have about his or her meager abilities to function as an integrated, aware human being instead of incessantly conducting himself in a manner befitting a total jerk.

Enamored of the collegiate devel-may-care lifestyle and content to indolently breeze through school with few thoughts pertaining to anything other than satisfying animal drives, many students will ignore the onset of certain behavioral clues signalling a spiritual void within the soul—symptoms which cannot be dispelled by the mere ingestion of a couple of Valium or a snoot full of cocaine. This emptiness, if left unattended,

can contribute to the inevitable demise of the student both spiritually and emotionally. Living becomes the consummate bummer...life embodies the quintessential repugnance of an overflowing toilet. Fortunately, there exist solutions to this existential disharmony, and naturally I'm gonna clue you in...like right now.

There are numerous organizations not yet under indictment predicated on the belief that man the social participant, having weathered tribulations according to the doctrine of Social Darwinism (an intellectual theory often utilized by them what has to justify the existence of them what don't got) is inherently a useless nincompoop unless he embraces some basic philosophy by which to conduct his sordid affairs— which for a nominal fee they are only too pleased to provide you. Let us briefly examine several of the more popular life-repair drive thrus.

EST, or Erhard Seminar Training, is the brainchild of Werner Erhard, who is noted not so much for his research, but rather for his immense personal fortune, amassed at the expense of his flock of devotees. The precept of this self-improvement program is that people seeking to enrich their lives and to overcome artificial barriers of reticence and timidity are lower than scum and should indeed be thankful for the opportunity to be admitted into the program, useless twerps that they are. A typical EST session consists of an encounter between participants and a group leader, usually a twice-decorated ex Marine who, malcontent with a mere completion of two voluntary tours of duty in Viet Nam, served four additional years as a mercenary in Rhodesia in charge of the Department of War Atrocities. The trainer will select from this congregation of cretins, one person, usually the biggest

loudmouth or the most peculiar, to be subjected to degradation, ridicule, derision, and occasionally corporal abuse should mere verbal harassment fail to elicit the desired response. This maltreatment transforms the subject into a whimpering, defenseless pathete, to be molded according to the tenets of EST. It is not difficult to comprehend the effectiveness of denying restroom access and the resultant humiliation of one's soiling oneself in lowering a subject's self-esteem to the point where he or she can be manipulated. The culmination of the program is that only your self-image is enhanced; as far as the trainers are concerned, you can continue your disgusting personal habits and anti-social behavior. The therapy only serves to make you feel good about your general worthlessness and undesirability rather than to actually modify undesirable idiosyncracies.

Please turn to page 11

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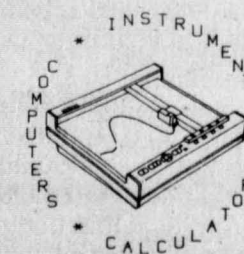
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Third of 'Nemperors' Released

Wide-Eyed Andy Pratt A Paradox

By Barry Alfonso
Contributing Editor

On one hand, it's natural to wonder why Andy Pratt hasn't had more success as a singer/songwriter since he began releasing albums eight

Resolution (1976) and *Shiver In The Night* (1977), were produced by Arif Mafdin, a record industry heavyweight who tried to give Pratt's music a more commercial bent. *Resolution* especially boasted

rock?/There's no elk nowhere/And I'm in shock") that are saved by Pratt's flipped-out upper-register vocals (by expert word-slurring he manages to rhyme "clause" and "dollars"—no kidding). Pratt's unorthodox singing style is perhaps his strongest asset. Gifted with a rare range and imaginative enough to use it in bizarre ways, he can vocally leap from a guttural growl to a piercing shriek with ease.

Though the album definitely has its moments of silliness (the la-las during "King In Beggar's Clothing" are thoroughly juvenile), Pratt displays a deadly serious approach to love and spirituality in many of *Motives*' songs. If he wasn't so

sincere in his delivery, his paeans to angelic sweethearts ("Christine") and expressions of religious faith ("Savior," "Cross On A Hill") would be difficult at times to handle. It's Pratt's talent to take clichéd themes and turn them into something wonderfully personal. His Christian-inspired songs here are far more uplifting than Bob Dylan's similar treatments of sacred subjects on his new LP *Slow Train Coming*.

While the stirring string and horn charts Mafdin contributed to Pratt's last two albums are absent from *Motives*, the arrangements this time still glow with sentimentality, good cheer and even a little funkiness. "Love Insurance" is pepped up

by Philippe Saisse's spritely minimoo, while Tony Levin's bass percolates nicely during "King In Beggar's Clothing." "Sing" proves that a MOR song can still have vigor, hurried along by Pratt's own jazzy piano. Rising above all of the instrumentation is the singer's vocal presence, plaintive, giddy, reassuring, convincing even when excessive.

I'm afraid that, despite its musical expertise, Andy Pratt may be too loving and innocent of heart to be a top artist in this cynical era. Hell, even if he's really a selfish bastard like most of us, I still prefer to think of him as a starry-eyed kid. That's what makes him special.

'Stranger' Makes Its Point

Continued from page 9

and psychology, and then places them into an environment where they just don't know how to function. At one point, Detective John Clifford (Charles Durning) tells his connection on the police force, Lt. Charlie Garber (Ron O'Neal), that when he finds the killer he's going to kill him rather than bring him back to jail. Garber, after very little argument, gives in to the idea saying to Clifford, "but do it good."

As implausible as the plot of this movie is, with the exception of the first scene which did

actually happen, director Fred Walton manages to pull taut that thread between film and audience, bringing us to the edge of our seats. He pulls it hard, never being too explicit, probing our imaginations, finding our nightmares. He takes us up the rollercoaster without giving a clue to what's on the other side. He leads us blindly in the dark to the door that someone left ajar—someone other than ourselves.

With a more reasonable and credible story this film would be a classic thriller. The innuendo of every camera angle is quite frightening. The

utilization of downtown locations, sets an impressive background. The music, though sometimes Jawsesque, sometimes Exorcist-esque, helps move an anxious audience further off the theater seats. But for all this work, I can't help noticing small spots here and there, where the film plods along with no more genuine enthusiasm than a middle-aged man in Halloween costume asking for

candy in July. It's a damn shame too. A thoroughbred horse with great legs—and a pot belly.

'Scent of a Woman' Smothers Acting

By Beth Haas

The tradition of excellence in fine Italian wines and Fiats sadly does not quite carry over into the recently released film, *Scent of a Woman*, produced by Dino Risi. Inevitably, the film has its entertaining scenes, but it is smothered under the subtitles and obvious, overused humor.

The plot, if it may be called that, simply consists of the adventures of a retired army colonel, accidentally blinded during practice maneuvers, and a young army private, who are making their way to Naples via Genoa and Rome. The colonel, able to perceive woman's presence simply by her fragrance, is artfully portrayed by Vittorio Gassman. In fact, his outstanding performance as a vulgar, crass, yet captivating and sensitive man won him the prestigious Best Actor award at the Cannes Film Festival.

The supporting actress, Agostina Belli, poignantly portrays the beautiful, 18-year-old woman who has been infatuated with the colonel for years. The colonel and his companion, Ciccio, finally meet up with her in Naples, but, unfortunately, the audience never knows why they went there in the first place. Belli, nevertheless, does a magnificent job depicting a young girl struggling with her maturity, her womanhood, and her feelings for the

Colonel.

Alessandro Momo plays the naive young companion, Ciccio, though not very well. Momo seems dabble of one expression throughout the film—one of mild despair. This makes for an extremely boring

and irritating presentation of his role. Together, though Gassman and Momo compliment each other skillfully, Momo's bumbling, Clark Kent style makes Gassman seem even more the independent, worldly and

rowdy womanizer. Gassman does not mince words when it comes to his female conquests. "Remember where she (the prostitute) was, Ciccio. I'm not horny enough today." Frequent comments such as this embarrass the pitiful, innocent private but also teach him a little, more about the flavor of life.

The poor, simple, tired dialogue of *Scent of a Woman* does most to weaken the film. Sure, it is hilarious in some parts, and in others it almost brings tears to the eyes, but after a while, it becomes glaringly evident that most of

what is said is borrowed from scenes in other movies. Gassman and Belli, overflowing with talent and keen insight, greatly enrich the mediocre dialogue.

The subtitles undoubtedly affect the conversations; it is doubtful, though, that the film would take on any more meaning if the general American audiences understood Italian. Lines such as "Oh, I see that I did," from the colonel make people laugh, but they have been employed too many times in other blind man scenes to be sharp, lively humor.

Around Town

Two eminent interpreters of modern piano literature, Karle and Margaret Kohn, pay tribute to French composer, Olivier Messiaen's 70th birthday in a performance of his powerful song cycle, *Visions de l'Amen*, Friday, Oct. 5, 8 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. Messiaen's music moves around the 'polls; the theological truths of the Catholic faith, the great themes of love, and the great truths of nature. It reflects the deep involvement with Gregorian chants, scales, and rhythms of Indian music, the harmonic language of Debussy and Ravel, as well as a passion for birds and their songs.

Visions, a piece that's a spiritual and mystical in concept, was composed after Messiaen's repatriation from a German concentration camp in 1943. It expresses his profound religious belief, which the compose considers the most significant aspect of his art.

Karle and Margaret Kohn have performed widely, both here and overseas. Their programs emphasize modern literature for two pianos, and for piano for two players. Their achievements range from the first US performance of *Structures, Livre*, by Boulez, to Lopatinoff's *Concerto for two pianos*, performed in Helsinki.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Bertram Turetsky, the world famous contra bass player, will be the featured performer when the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus perform in the Mandeville Auditorium at 8 pm, Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 at 3 pm. Turetsky will perform the Grand Concert Piece for Double Bass and Orchestra by Dragonetti. The Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Nee, will play the premier of *Eight Comments on California Weather* by Ogdon, *Overture to Leonora No. 2*, by Beethoven, and *Symphony No. 3* by Brahms.

Fix Your Head Here

Continued from page 9

Primal therapy uses sensory deprivation (commonly known as torture), resulting in the vocal emission of a purgative primal scream, which acts as a release mechanism for tensions, frustrations, etc. Although the same techniques have been effectively employed in Vietnam (tiger-cages) to extract confessions from political subversives, it is doubtful that they resulted in any long-lasting psychological benefits, and furthermore, a less-expensive cathartic can be administered in the home by an overdose of Ex-lax, producing a somewhat analogous scream although yielding substantially

dissimilar results. The concept of 'Holistic Health' dates back to the Stone Age, when ancient man coped with his problems by doing nothing about them. Implicit in this philosophy is the notion that the human body will heal itself, an optimistic belief, but impractical if a speeding truck mows you down and pulverizes every bone in your body. A mind-over-matter healing system is economically advantageous in terms of savings realized due to obviation of medical care costs, provided that one lives long enough to enjoy these savings. The merits of existing on an exclusive diet of wheatgrass juice and granola

Please turn to page 15

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Faculty, staff and students are invited to the UCSD Chicano Conference, which will be presented on Saturday, October 6, 1979 in TLH 107. Registration will be from 10 to 11 am, and workshops, discussions, speakers and films will begin at 11. Refreshments will be available. Sponsored by MEChA.

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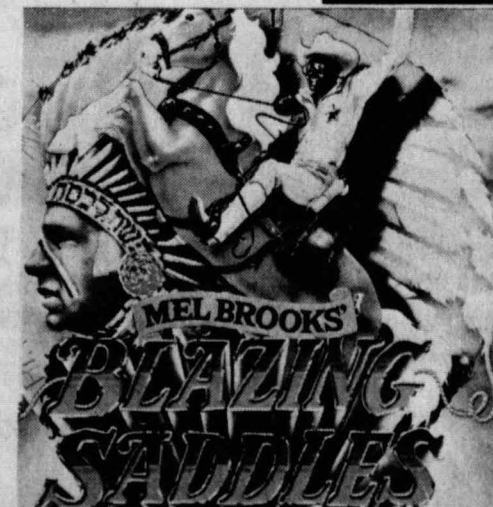
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First Step to Soccer Playoffs Saturday

By Time Liotta

The UCSD soccer team begins their quest for an NAIA playoff berth this Saturday when they meet LaVerne College on Muir Field. They will be battling nine schools for four playoff spots. The Tritons, fresh from a strong performance at the All-Cal Tourney, must be optimistic about their chances.

Last Friday the Tritons stepped off the plane to put in a sterling defensive effort against UC Berkeley only to lose 1-0. Later that afternoon the Tritons finally got rolling, shutting out UC Santa Cruz 2-0. Glen Calta and Tobin Sosnick netted their first goals of the season, pacing the Triton offense.

The Tritons returned to the field Saturday morning only to be soundly defeated by UCLA 3-0. The Tritons bounced back to defeat UC Riverside 3-2 later that afternoon.

It was the most productive afternoon for the UCSD

offense this season, as five different players found the net. Jon Gold tallied his second goal of the season on a penalty kick. Sam Tam scored off of a direct kick from Bill Bullock and Peter Matz capped off the Triton attack with his first goal

of the year when he directed in a Toby Sosnick corner kick.

The Tritons went into the tourney with a solid defense. What the Tritons had been lacking until this weekend was a scoring punch. They had

only scored twice in their first four games.

The UCSD squad has been able to set up the scoring attacks only to come up short on most occasions. At the All-Cal Tourney the results were

different. The Tritons were able to capitalize on any set of circumstances.

They scored off a penalty kick, a direct kick and even a corner kick. This balanced attack should prove to be a strong point if it can be sustained. Add this to a solid defense and the result should be a well-balanced attack.

Looking over the first four games, the Tritons schedule had been ambitious. They've met nationally ranked San Diego State and Westmont College and played solid defensive games despite losing to both.

The only poor performance came against a weaker club in Pomona-Pitzer. The Tritons lost their opener to them 1-0. Against LA Baptist, the team's only victory prior to All-Cal's, the Tritons were able to overcome a number of letdowns and mental mistakes to score a 2-1 win.



In recent loss to SDSU, the soccer team showed an encouraging ability to stay with top teams. Guardian photo by Matt Giedt

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ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Plans are being made for the 1980 Senior Record. If you would like to serve on a committee that will put the Record together, please contact your Dean's Office immediately. We will have our first meeting on Thursday, October 4th in the Revelle Provost Office at 9:00 a.m. If you have any questions, please call...

Yolanda at Revelle-x3490
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How's That Again Jerry Coleman?

SAN DIEGO — If Casey Stengel, Dizzy Dean, and Danny Ozark left you laughing, you'll love Jerry Coleman, the San Diego Padres' broadcaster-turned-manager.

Coleman is the latest baseball Master of the Malaprop.

Stengel, the New York Yankees' legendary manager, unraveled many a writer with his mile-a-minute doubletalk, a dialect known as "Stengel-ese."

During Dean's broadcasting days, television audiences came to accept mangled grammar and verbal curves. To Ol' Diz, baserunners never slid into a base; they "slud."

And then there was Ozark, a legend in his own time. After a 10-game losing streak, the Philadelphia manager said straight-faced: "Even Napoleon had his Watergate." Or, while evaluating a prospect: "His limitations are limitless."

Danny, meet Jerry Coleman, the master of misstatement.

After seven years as the Padres' No. 1 broadcaster, Coleman — in a move that stunned the baseball world — Monday was named manager of the National League club.

After being out of uniform for 22 years and with no managerial background Coleman, 55, takes over one of baseball's worst clubs.

And if Coleman's on-the-air slips carry over to the clubhouse, he promises to be the most-quoted, or misquoted, manager since Ozark.

Comprehending what he said may be another matter. Unintentionally, he has become a broadcasting legend.

Some of the best Colemanisms:

— "On the mound is Randy Jones, the lefthander with the Karl Marx hairdo."

— "We're all sad to see Glenn Beckert leave. Before he goes, though, I hope he

stops by so we can kiss him goodbye. He's that kind of guy."

— "There's a fly ball deep to center field. Winfield is going back, back...he hits his head against the wall. It's rolling toward second base."

— "Rich Folkers is throwing up in the bullpen."

— "He slides into second with a standup double."

— "Grubb goes back, back, he's under the warning track, and he makes the play."

— "The big ballpark can do it all."

— "Young Frank Pastore may have just pitched the biggest victory of 1979, maybe the biggest victory of the year."

— "If Pete Rose's streak was still intact, with that single to left, the fans would be throwing babies out of the upper deck."

— "Hrabosky looks fierce in that Fu Manchu haircut."

— "Bob Davis is wearing his hair differently this year, short and with curls like Randy wears. I think you call it a Frisbee."

— "Next up for the Cardinals is Barry Carry Gary Templeton."

— "George Hendrick simply lost that sun-blown pupop."

— "Those amateur umpires are certainly flexing their fangs tonight."

Nuke Shutdown Costs

Continued from page 2

although the New York Authority has set aside only \$3 million for the purpose. The state has asked the Federal Energy Research and Development Authority to assume responsibility.

The government has encouraged, financed and subsidized the nuclear industry, and both the old

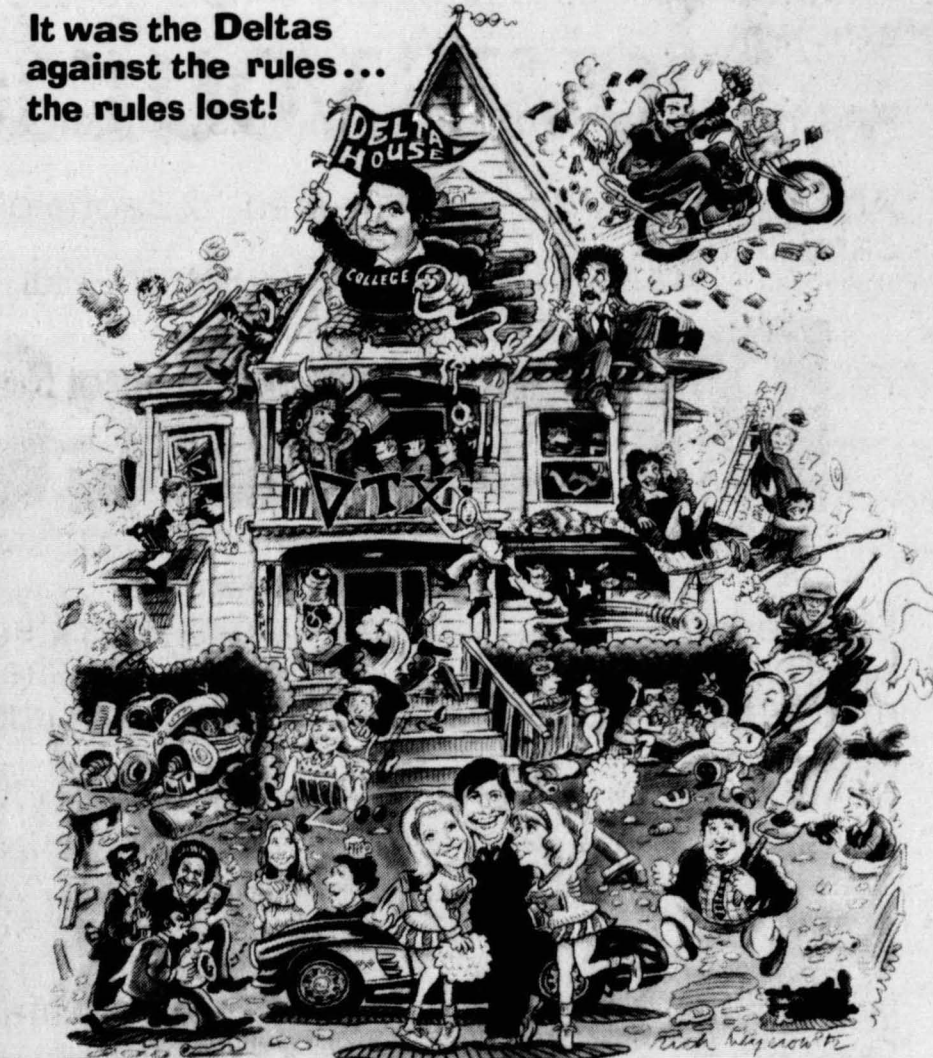
AEC and the NRC have criminally disregarded their responsibility to solve the questions of decommissioning or waste management. They have also disregarded the danger to future generations of the sites of the reactors, a great number of which are near large population centers, thus burdening future generations with a financial disaster and

tremendously increased health hazards. All this is done in an atmosphere of secrecy and a lack of candor with the American people.

If commission plans do not provide a guarantee to meet the cost of decommissioning, intervenors in licensing proceedings throughout the country will have to contest this omission in court.

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All Kinds of Answers Offered

Continued from page 11

are questionable, however, and I must express my reservations about the validity of microscopically analyzing pubic hair to determine mineral deficiency, or the sagacity of the self-administration three-times daily of lemon juice and chamomile enemas. And if fasting is health-promoting, why don't the underdeveloped nations dominate the Olympics?

One oughtn't to discount the existence of healing energy from outer space, according to Sri Patricia, self-appointed spokesperson for alien beings from distant galaxies with whom she and her late husband claim to have been in communication. Their phone bill must be astronomical.

Uriel, herself an extra-terrestrial and high priestess of the Unarian cult, claims to represent an advanced and highly sophisticated (but obviously not too intelligent) civilization which offers to mankind the potential to achieve total heaviness and unlimited bitchiness in return for a few paltry donations. The

credibility of receiving foreign aid from other worlds suffers, however, in light of the fact that cults advocating the feasibility of such benevolent intervention contend that man is the evolutionary result of microbes deposited on earth when alien space travellers, en route to Alpha Centauri, paused here to take a leak.

UCSD In On Sky Telescope

Continued from page 8
instrumentation program for the 2.4 meter (100-inch) telescope.

"We were asked to equip a telescope that could point fairly accurately, and achieve the ultimate resolution. The two most obvious instruments were a camera capable of using ultraviolet radiation, and the faint object spectrograph

that NASA accepted from us," Burbidge said.

Each group whose proposal was accepted by NASA will be guaranteed observation time, which will gradually decrease after launch. The fact that the space telescope control center is not at UCSD will not affect observation time.

School Voucher Plan May Be On June Ballot

Continued from page 2

said. "Someone else will want my dollar and will want to provide what my child needs." "Vouchers are not a panacea, but by giving a choice we will make some progress," Foster added.

Sharing that view is Roy Innis, national director for the Congress of Racial Equality. "The rich and the upper middle class in America have always been able to vote with their feet, so to speak, on educational issues," he wrote recently. "If they don't like the public schools, they simply send their children to private schools and pay the tuition. It is time to give poor minorities the chance to vote with their feet, the chance to use a greater extent the resources of

private education."

Foster said he favors a voucher plan with strict provisions to assure that there is no discrimination against minority applicants. He would stipulate that voucher schools be barred from seeking any further funds from parents than the amount provided by the voucher, though they would remain free to seek added support from foundations and elsewhere.

The promise of power to families is a major appeal of the voucher plan. For now, as they watch school administrations and teacher unions wrangle while their children seem forgotten in the fray, parents tend to feel helpless.

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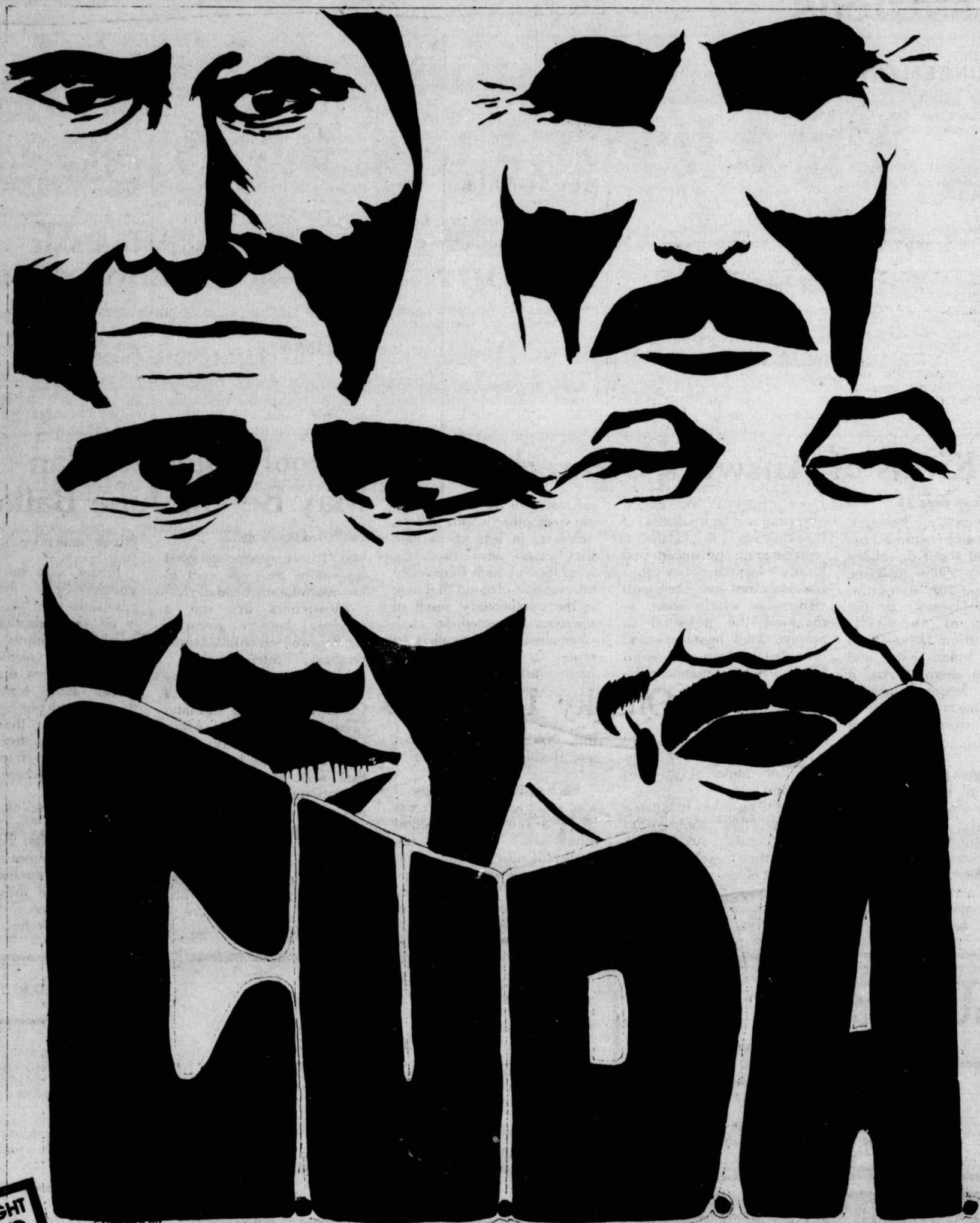
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- 1:30 Shirley Weber, Chairperson,
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