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'Good Samaritan' Feels Police Policy is Unfair

BY REBECCA LOWEN
Staff Writer

"I'm getting tired of trying to be honest. It doesn't work in this system."

So said Muir senior Maryruth Eaves last Friday as she told how she had turned a diamond ring she found over to the campus police only to find later that if the ring weren't claimed, the police would not return it to her but would sell it at a public auction.

"I think it's really screwed that this police department is going to auction it (the ring) off and put the money in their own pockets. Any other police department would return it to the person who found it," said Eaves.

"It's discouraging people from being honest. Why turn something in when you can put an ad in the paper just as easily?"

"I can certainly see that rationale," admitted campus police Chief Hugh French, but auctioning unclaimed property "is a university policy in accordance with systemwide university regulations," said French.

"It's a policy that we're stuck with." French agreed that the policy differs from that of city police departments. "When I first came to UCSD, I was kind of surprised (about the policy) because it's customary for city police departments to return any found property, if it's not claimed, to the finder."

French is not sure why the university has the policy that it does. "One reason could be that it would keep someone who's dishonest from stealing something from the office next door, let's say, and bringing it over here and saying that he found it," offered French.

But he assured that "the campus police doesn't get anything back from the auction."

All unclaimed property is turned over to an inventory department which is then responsible for holding an auction. The annual auctions bring in about \$1,000, which is deposited in a university general fund.

Academic Senate Decides Today on Drop Date Issue

Fourth-Week Drop Date Possible in Future

BY LARRY FINKEL

Today, the Academic Senate will meet once again to discuss a controversial plan that would move the class drop date back from the sixth to the fourth week and provide a transcript "W" withdrawal mark for courses dropped after that date.

The senate had been discussing the proposal since January, but has been unable to muster a quorum of 50 professors of its 800 members in order to take official action.

Should the proposal be passed at this afternoon's meeting, it will then go before the systemwide Academic Senate for final approval.

The plan, formulated by the Committee on Educational Policy, has met strong student opposition. A group of students led by Bob Spielmann and Zephyr Goldsmith is currently trying to organize faculty members to vote against the proposal.

The students would like the sixth week established as the earliest date that a "W" could be placed on transcripts, but

otherwise agree with the CEP plan.

In a letter circulated to the senate in February, the Associated Students claimed that by establishing a "W" after the fourth week, the proposal might be more costly to implement than the present system.

The AS cited data from the registrar's office that the average class size decreases

that the current system has allowed students to abuse the late drop privilege by trying a class several times to get a better grade.

Bond has said the new proposal will more accurately reflect a student's ability and that students who must drop classes during the later weeks of the quarter would not be harmed academically by a few "W's".

The current proposal by the CEP came up when the committee looked at the rules and regulations regarding drops at UCSD and discovered that no rules have been established by the senate concerning drops. The existing procedure is only administrative.

After examining the regulations of other UC campuses and soliciting advice from the campus community, the CEP put forth its current proposal which they feel gives students more control over whether they should drop a class.

Bond has said that it would be up to the faculty to establish the ground rules in their courses by the fourth week, and after this time here should be no shift in the emphasis of the course.

Faculty would have to make clear what material was to be covered and what the responsibility of the students would be, according to Bond.

Spielmann argues that the proposal is too rigid and says it "was put forth by a core of very conservative faculty who are not representative of the faculty at large."

(Pediatrics Professor Robert Hamburger attempted to amend the proposal so that the fifth week would be

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Guardian photo by Peter Allen

Bob Spielmann

by less than 10 percent in the fifth and sixth weeks of the quarter.

Former AS President Carlos Montalvo has criticized the CEP proposal for the lack of any written studies which substantiate the problems the committee says exist.

Chemistry professor Tom Bond, former CEP chairman, has said that the new system will help prevent wasted lab space and classroom time by encouraging students to drop classes by the fourth week, in order to avoid the "W" being placed on their transcripts.

Students are currently allowed to drop classes until the sixth week; stamps and signatures are required.

Bond has argued in the past

Bomb Threat Hits HL

Several hundred persons were evacuated from Cluster Library last Friday morning after the *Daily Guardian* received a phone call warning of a bomb.

It was the second prank bomb threat made to the

Revelle library in the past two weeks.

An unidentified male caller, speaking with a heavy foreign accent, warned the *Daily Guardian* that the library should be evacuated between 9:15 am and 9:30 am, "or

your people will be hurt."

Campus police had received a call the night before from apparently the same person, who warned that a bomb would explode on campus sometime Friday. He would not specify the time or place of the alleged bomb, but said he would give more information to police, on Friday, according to campus detective Murray Penhollow.

— By a *Daily Guardian* staff writer

Threat Hoax Cancels Classes, Midterms

Evacuation Angers Math Students

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

It seems that mathematics professor Jay Filmore has had more than his share of problems this year with giving midterms and final exams. They keep getting bomb threats.

And Filmore's students, most of whom studied many hours prior to the tests, are not a bit happy with the ongoing problem of being evacuated in the midst of demonstrating their mathematical expertise.

Friday morning's bomb threat was the third such hoax this year which has caused one of Filmore's classes to miss an important test.

"It's just not fair," said one of Filmore's students as she arrived back in her dorm from the HL

evacuation. The woman had studied "intensely" for seven days for the test which made up a good portion of the Math 2C final grade.

"I went to (Revelle Dean) Ernie Mort and told him how we all felt. We're just fed up with the whole thing," she said.

"He said he would talk to Filmore but I don't know what will happen," she added.

"A lot of people seemed to know that there was going to be a bomb threat," she said, noting a sparse turnout for such a weighty midterm, and the relative calm and humor surrounding the evacuation.

Filmore reportedly told students as they filed out of

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Today's Weather

Night and early morning low clouds becoming fair, but windy. High temperatures from 65 to 70 degrees, with 60 degree water and three to four foot waves at ten second intervals.

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Students for Peace Want You

Editor: This month Congress will enact registration for the draft. This means that the first week of summer vacation, 18 to 20 year-old boys are supposed to begin registering at the post office. This letter is a plea for resistance to registration.

It should be clear to anyone who has taken an interest that this country is gearing up for war. The enemy is as yet unclear, but the tell-tale signs are unmistakable.

Carter has repeatedly hinted at the use of military force against Iran, and indeed, the attempted rescue mission is an indication of Washington's itchy trigger finger.

Congress will pass registration funding without even a debate. Recent Gallop polls show that most Americans expect this country to be at war in the near future. It would seem that people want to go to war!

Why this driven, unthinking desire for military build-up? How have we slipped into this aggressive attitude with such frightening ease? This country is sliding effortlessly toward

war without so much as a yelp of displeasure.

It is imperative, then, that this trend be impeded immediately. If we show no resistance to registration for the draft, we are giving Washington the green light for its war plans. We are giving

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our sanction to militarism and aggression. How can it be seen as anything else?

Resistance, then, is crucial. But it must be more than an isolated act of the individual. To be an effective protest, the action must be organized and it must be popular. Thursday, May 29, there will be a rally on Revelle plaza for the purpose

of proposing a detailed plan of organized resistance to registration to be carried out this summer.

The San Diego Students for Peace will also be available and mobilized this summer to give support to those who resist. This is not an action taken lightly, and it is important to know that you are not alone.

A popular, unified demonstration of solidarity against military aggression is vital at this time. It will be scary to resist, and easy to rationalize acquiescence. However, fear grows out of isolation and acquiescence grows out of ignorance. I plead that the reader of this letter attempt to avoid both and join us in our united struggle.

MATTHEW BURR

Why is Dirk Bad?

Editor: I kept quiet all through the arguments about Ted Burke's Dylan (*Slow Train Coming*) review, although my fingers were itching to let you know where I (and hopefully others) stood.

But now I am incensed — shall I say my camel's back has been broken? Barry Alfonso's review of Dirk Hamilton's *Thug of Love* (*Daily Guardian*, May 15) is what causes me to formally criticize you.

I have never heard of Dirk Hamilton before and it is not my habit to read every article in the *Guardian*, as few really interest me. But this record review was so unsubstantiatedly opinionated I couldn't help being interested as to why you printed this review.

Ask Barry Alfonso why Dirk Hamilton's musical abilities are the horrible things he says they are. He never told me. Why is Hamilton repulsive? Why can't he figure out what Hamilton is talking about?

I have no idea who Larry Carlton, Bill Payne and Garth Hudson are — I am not your average rock-adorer, but I would like to know what these

men have done — whose albums they have worked on, and what exactly they did in association with Dirk Hamilton.

I agree that Hamilton's song titles don't exactly sound like record hits, but Alfonso has not shown me there is any relationship of the song titles to the song contents (although I agree this is highly probable).

Tell me, Mr. Alfonso, why is it that Dirk Hamilton has a "spooky weirdness"? Is he into witchcraft? That's what it sounds like. Nothing you told me gave me the impression that Hamilton was self-righteous, but you told me he was. Was he irritating? You never told me why. Why is he obnoxious and a creep? Did he

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Your Column

If you are a UCSD student, professor, administrator or staff member, our opinion page has something for you — the bottom line.

The column topics are up to you; we only ask that your submissions are typed, triple-spaced, on a 72-space line.



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You'll Find 'Em Bigger and Faster in the West...

BY KEITH GRANT-DAVIE

You don't find many cockroaches in England. It's not the weather — we never have anything to equal a New England winter — and I'm open to suggestions as to why they aren't around, but the fact remains that from Land's End to John o' Groats you will meet woodlice, earwigs, many kinds of beetle and a wide range of horrendous crawlies, but scarcely a single roach.

I came close to changing this. Last summer, for various reasons, I was holed up in New York's 34th Street YMCA. Not a clean place, the Y, but most of the black spots on the wall were on the move, in search of food, and I had to resign myself to sharing my little cell with a bunch of non-paying roommates.

There was never a lot of food around, so they didn't bother me too much, and there was little I could do to bother them. We had an unspoken agreement that they would keep a fairly low profile when

I was around, and come out to play at night.

The roaches out here in the west seem bigger, but they have much the same habits. I suppose our kitchen is fairly typical in providing a perfect environment for the little beasts — plenty of inaccessible corners and crevices, and we don't clean perhaps as much as we ought. They have all the food, warmth and shelter they could wish for.

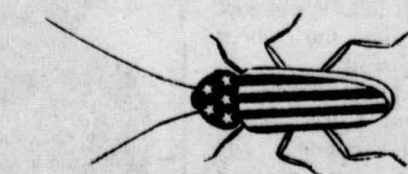
Like their cousins back east, they come out when it's quiet at night, and a surprise raid on the kitchen when they think everyone's in bed usually catches one or two out in the open.

Last night I made such a swoop, in search of refreshment, and took the opportunity to scan the white tiling for wildlife. There he was, hiding by the plate rack. (I assumed it was a 'he' — I wouldn't like to hunt a lady to her death.)

He eyed me warily, with his feelers waving to and fro, and there was that tense moment when hunter and prey check each other out. I glanced around for a weapon. My roommate favors a wisp of a two-ply kitchen towel, but an

incautious stab I once made with a piece of that left my thumbnail bent and bloody, so I recommend a harder implement.

Seeing a knife handy, I edged over furtively, picked it up and began to move in on him. He sensed danger and backed off a few paces, suspiciously. Another



step and I was in range. I lunged wildly and the knife struck tile.

The chase was on. He took off, and we both saw the crack he was bolting for. Cunningly, I blocked it up with a box of Grape Nuts, but he was off in another direction.

Determined to waste the animal at any cost, I swapped the blade for a rolled-up copy of the *Pennysaver* and began swatting right and left. He was sprinting hard from bunker to bunker

across the work-surface now, heading for a hole in the woodwork. I won't go into details, but I sank him out on the fairway with my fifth swipe, which is about par for the kitchen course.

These California ones are fast and tricky, and there never seems to be an end to them. The Big Apple roach is a tough customer, but I don't remember my cellmates in the Y being quite as quick. Still, I was glad to leave them to the next occupant.

When I left New York, I sent my case ahead to L.A. Four weeks later, I picked it up there and flew home to England. Back in my room once again, I began unpacking. You guessed it — a New York roach, alive and well after thousands of miles and nearly a month in my suitcase; which only goes to show that Amtrak and Laker Airways take good care of livestock.

Needless to say, my stowaway made a bid for freedom but didn't gain more than a yard or two. Just think, though, what if there'd been two of them and they'd escaped together into the Surrey countryside?

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Earthquakes Rock Mammoth Lakes

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — Dozens of aftershocks rumbled through California's midsection yesterday, one day after two powerful earthquakes left a couple hospitalized with serious skull injuries. Authorities warned jittery residents that more major quakes might be on the way.

One big aftershock registering 4.7 on the Richter scale struck the Mammoth Lakes area in the Sierra Nevadas about 300 miles north of Los Angeles at 5:25 a.m., according to the US Seismographic Station at Berkeley.

Carl Johnson of the US Geological Survey said the aftershocks were rolling through the region "once every two or three minutes."

He said five field teams from the survey had gone to Mammoth Lakes, a resort community of 3,000 near the Nevada state line, with instruments to gain more data on the tremors.

The area was spared major damage in Sunday's earthquakes, which were felt over most of California and as far away as Las Vegas, Nev. Numerous rockslides occurred, and some water lines were damaged but were quickly repaired, authorities said.

Dr. H. William Neard, director of the US Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., warned that "areas in Sierra Nevada from Bishop to Mono Lake, and adjacent regions in Nevada may experience additional earthquakes and associated strong ground shaking during the next several days."

Seoul Gov't Retakes City

SEOUL, South Korea — Government troops moved into Kwangju in a pre-dawn strike yesterday, and regained control of the provincial capital from student-led rebels who had held the city for about six days, the martial law command announced.

It said two rebels were killed and four soldiers were wounded as troops advanced into the center of the city of

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80,000, sweeping aside barricades. The command also reported some 200 persons had been arrested.

Only light resistance was reported, as the paratroopers and infantrymen seized the provincial capital in downtown Kwangju that had been the insurgents' headquarters.

Military vehicles with loudspeakers drove through the empty streets, telling the residents to stay in their homes.

Twelve Arrested At Nuke Protest

SEABROOK, N.H. — Twelve more persons were arrested yesterday in brief skirmishes by dwindling numbers of anti-nuclear demonstrators outside the Seabrook nuclear power plant. It brought to 38 the number

arrested during three days of protests.

Eight of the latest arrests came as protesters tried once again to cut through a fence around the embattled construction site. Most of those arrested have been charged with trespass and disorderly conduct.

A state trooper said at least 13 protesters were injured during the holiday weekend, none seriously. Leaders of the protesters said at least 60 persons were treated for injuries.

Mideast Peace Up to Carter

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says the United States must come forward with its own proposals to break the deadlock that prevented Egypt

and Israel from meeting yesterday's target date for an agreement on Palestinian autonomy.

"That is what I am asking now..." Sadat said in an interview in Egypt with Katherine Graham, chairman of *The Washington Post*. "It may be an American paper, an American proposal or American efforts between us and Israel to find some compromise in between so we can proceed with the talks."

The interview was published in yesterday's editions of the *Post*.

On another topic, Sadat proposed that American F15 jet fighters and other sophisticated US weapons be permanently stationed in Egypt to be turned over immediately to American forces in times of crises in the Middle East.

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George Bush Drops From GOP Race

Gives Delegates, Support, Nomination to Ronald Reagan

HOUSTON — George Bush, strapped for delegate votes and campaign funds, bowed out of the Republican presidential race Monday, throwing his support — and the GOP nomination — to Ronald Reagan.

The conservative former governor of California thus will coast unchallenged into the Republican National Convention in Detroit this July to claim the nomination that narrowly eluded his grasp four years ago.

Bush sent Reagan a

telegram congratulating him on his "superb campaign" for the nomination and pledging Bush's "wholehearted support" in the fall campaign to remove President Carter from the White House.

Bush, a former Texas congressman, UN Ambassador and Republican national chairman, said he would urge the 255 convention delegates he has won so far this primary season, plus any elected in the future, to support Reagan at the GOP convention.

Bush told reporters he still

would support the efforts of supporters to be elected as Bush delegates because "they've stuck their necks out for me in the face of great political pressure."

But he testily rejected the suggestion that he might become Reagan's vice presidential running mate this year, and he said he had not focused on the possibility he might seek the GOP nomination in 1984.

Reagan, at home in Santa Barbara, Calif., had no immediate comment on the

news that Bush had effectively handed him the nomination.

GOP National Chairman Bill Brock told a Washington news conference that Bush's announcement leaves Reagan as the party's 1980 standard-bearer and "the unquestioned champion of the Republican Party."

Bush ended his two-year quest for the presidency with only six primary victories, compared with Reagan wins in 17 states, and 255 convention delegates to Reagan's 919. A total of 998 delegate votes is

required for the nomination.

His withdrawal, in itself, did not free his 255 delegates at the convention. Depending on state laws, Bush's urging that his delegates cast their convention ballots for Reagan could be interpreted as releasing the delegates who are bound by state law or party rule to vote for Bush.

In other states such as New York and Pennsylvania, where the delegates are not bound, the Bush delegates can switch at any time.

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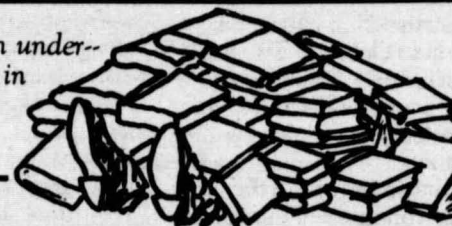
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Metsch, Rosenberg, Hit Early Nationals Snag

BY BARBARA HAAS Sports Editor

A long five-month tennis season closed this weekend in Athens, Georgia, when UCSD's Paul Metsch and John Rosenberg lost 6-2, 7-5 in the opening round of the NCAA Individual Tournament.

The number one doubles

The Daily Guardian Sports

team played into the finals in last week's NCAA Division III Championships, earning a berth in the Nationals and a short trip to Georgia. This was the best finish in Triton history.

Play began early due to an unexpectedly large number of contestants. Entrants were arbitrarily chosen for the opening round on Thursday, with Metsch and Rosenberg included in the first matches.

The matches were forced to the indoor courts because of indecisive rain, and their game didn't get underway until three hours past the scheduled time.

But Rosenberg attributed their loss primarily to overconfidence. "We had so many opportunities in the second set that we didn't capitalize on. We should have won that second set," he said.

The NCAA Individual Tournament ranks among the best competition in the world. The number one seed is listed as 45th in international standings and entrants must fight through tough opponents to enter the tournament.

Tad Yamaguchi, the Triton tennis coach, said, "Even if they did lose, the important thing is that they represented us. They got to the finals in the division, and made it all the way to the Nationals. All in all, it was a pretty good season," he said.

The tennis players are tired but satisfied with the season. "I'm trading in my rackets for frisbees," said Rosenberg. "The season had its ups and downs, but it finally paid off with me and Paul making the finals and going to Nationals. I'm glad it's over."



Guardian photo by Jill Schafer

Top seed Paul Metsch makes a backhand return during a baseline rally in a recent match.

Baseball Strike Averted By Last Minute Talks

New York (AP) — A major league baseball strike was averted last Friday when 11th hour negotiations between the club owners and the Players Association produced a settlement in the marathon contract dispute that had threatened to interrupt the 1980 season.

The agreement was announced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the players union, and Ray Gresbey, chief negotiator for the 26 club owners.

Miller and Gresbey hammered out the final agreement in their last meeting of a day of bargaining that began at 10 am EDT Thursday and did not end until 5 am Friday morning.

Both Gresbey and Miller refused to disclose terms of the agreement.

Two Place At Texas

By SAMANTHA ROBY Staff Writer

UCSD's Larry Flynn finished 17th in the high jump and John Serrano ended up ninth in the decathlon at the NAIA National Track and Field Championships this weekend. They were the only Triton representatives in the competition held at Abilene Christian University in Texas that marked the end of the Triton track season.

Serrano earned 3,673 decathlon points the first day of the event, and started the second day strongly with a personal best in the high hurdles of 14.8 seconds.

In the second event of the day, the discus throw, Serrano achieved another personal best, with a mark of 107' 11 1/2".

The pole vault was Serrano's downfall, as he managed to clear only a disappointing 9' 3/4" after making an encouraging 11' in warm-ups.

Serrano hurled the javelin 165' in the next event and went on to the 1500 meter run — the most grueling event of the decathlon.

In this event, Serrano had hurdles of 14.8 seconds. Please turn to page 8

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10:00 - 10:50 — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities

Lectures

TUESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion. All must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

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FRIDAY

6:30 pm — Yeshiva University Speaker, advanced reservations needed. For more information call Union of Jewish Students at 452-3616 or Monique at 453-3829. At Chancellor's Complex, conference room A.

Entertainment

MONDAY-FRIDAY

12:00 noon - 5:00 pm — MFA Show with works by Daniel Loewenstein. "The Couth and The Cathode Ray Shield Show." Gallery closed Monday May 26 for Memorial Day holiday - at 7:30 pm May 26 there will be a performance and opening reception. At Mandeville Annex Gallery, Rm. B118 Mandeville Center.

TUESDAY

7:00 pm — "Americans on Everest", the National Geographic film of the 1963 ascent is showing tonight. Some of the nation's best climbers were part of this expedition. Six reached the summit and one died under falling wall of ice, the film is spectacular — everyone welcome! At TLH 107, donations of 50¢ being accepted.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Revelle Spring Carnival, pizza, games, frisbee and dance demonstration at Revelle Plaza.

THURSDAY

8:00 pm — THE LADY FROM THE SEA is Henrik Ibsen's mystical story of a young woman coming to terms with her haunting past. Set in the eerie midnight sun of Norway's North fjordlands, the play's rich imagery makes it a highlight in Ibsen's career as one of the world's most important playwrights. At Mandeville Recital Hall, \$2.

FRIDAY

7:30 pm — UCSD College Bowl rematch. Students teams from Revelle and Third challenge faculty teams from Muir and Warren testing general knowledge and recall. At USB 2722.

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Sequence 12C Lyon section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

4:00 pm — Campus Black Forum in Third College Conf. room 141.

7:00 - 9:00 pm — Bio/Chem/Physics tutoring at OASIS Third Place.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 - 9:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Jolley section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

10:00 - 10:50 am — Upper Division Adjunct Class. For transfer students. Focus on short term papers, research methods, composition, punctuation, and organization. Class meets for eight weeks. Room 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

5:00 pm — Study Skills for science. At OASIS Third Place.

10:00 pm — Burn Out Prevention at OASIS Third Place.

THURSDAY

7:00 - 9:00 pm — Bio/Chem/Physics tutoring at OASIS Third Place.

TUESDAY

6:30 pm — UJS (Union of Jewish Students) meeting at the Graduate Student conference room (next to registrar's office).

6:30 pm — Outing Club meets in TLH 107 tonight. We're going to discuss summer activities and "Americans on Everest" will be shown afterwards! come on out all you closet campers! (donations of 50¢ are being accepted for the movie).

THURSDAY

4:00 pm — Warren College Commuter Board meeting. All interest students welcome. Location: Warren College 405.

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7:00 & 9:30 pm

— Come see the Pink Panther Strikes Again at USB 2722, \$2.

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8:00 - 11:00 pm — Revelle Square Dance. Square dance with live caller and refreshments, on Revelle Plaza. Free!

SUNDAY

6:30 or 10:30 pm — Fiddler on the Roof at USB 2722, \$1.50.

MONDAY

5:00 pm — Calvary Chapel Home Bible Study: An hour of fellowship, Bible study, and prayer. Everybody's welcome. At North Conference Room.

TUESDAY

12:00 noon — Perspectives On Religion, Richard Whitehill will lead the discussion on "Psychology: Human Guilt & Responsibility" at Revelle Informal Lounge.

9:00 pm — Catholic Bible Study at University Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 pm — "Facing Life and Death with a Living Hope" is the concluding topic presented by Pastor John Huber in his Christian Inquirers Seminar series, which meets at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:30 pm — Lutheran/Catholic/Episcopal dialogue on "Scripture and Authority" at University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College (9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.)

THURSDAY

8:00 - 9:00 pm — Meeting of the Christian Science Organization. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Location: Game Room Conference Room, Student Center.

Recreation

TUESDAY

12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to student, staff and faculty. Wrestling Room.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee practice, on Third College field.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics club open supervised workout, in the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

5:00 pm — Karate club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.

5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo club, wrestling room.

7:00 pm — The film "Americans on Everest" is being sponsored by the Outing Club and Campus Rec. See the great climbers Jim Whittaker and Willy Unsold in this fantastic National Geographic film! At TLH 107, donations of 50¢ accepted.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon Conditioning Workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty. Wrestling Rm.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts for all you former gymnast enthusiasts. Join us! South Balcony.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis club open play, Rec Conf Rm. New players always welcome!

5:00 pm — Karate club, North Balcony.

6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido club practice, wrestling room.

8:00 pm — "Strictly Jazz Dance" Company from the UCSD Mandeville Theatre. Admission \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general admission.

8:00 - 11:00 pm — Wrestling club, wrestling room.

THURSDAY

12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon Conditioning Workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty. Wrestling Rm.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club practice on Third College Field.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics club open supervised workout, South Balcony of the Main Gym.

5:00 pm — Karate Club, North Balcony, Main Gym.

5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo club practice, wrestling room.

6:00 - 8:00 pm — Korean Karate practice North Balcony, Main Gym.

8:00 - 10:00 pm — Juggling Club practices each Thursday in the wrestling room.

8:30 pm — Racquetball Club Night at Black Mountain Racquetball Club, 9-11 pm. \$1.50 Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm for carpooling. All levels of play welcome.

FRIDAY

12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty, wrestling room.

2:00 - 3:00 pm — Synchronized swimming club meets at the pool.

4:00 - 5:30 pm — Gung Fu club practice, adaptive room, main gym.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics club sponsors open workout in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Join Us!

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis club meets for open play in the Rec Conference Room, Rec Gym. New players always welcome!

5:00 pm — Karate club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.

8:00 - 11:00 pm — Wrestling club meeting, wrestling room, main gym.

SATURDAY

11:00 - 2:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club has practice today at Third College Field.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Boxing Club practice Wrestling Rm.

SUNDAY

10:00 - 12 noon — Synchronized swimming club meets at the pool.

FRIDAY

6:30 pm — Yeshiva Shabbat. SPECIAL guest speaker. Advanced Reservations Needed. For more information call Union of Jewish Students at 452-3616 or Monique at 453-3829. At Chancellor's Complex, Conference Room A.

7:30 pm — Inter Varsity - Trident Christian Fellowship - Michael Evens—Laying will speak on nonchristian family members. At North Conference Room.

SATURDAY

5:30 pm — Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY

8:30 am — NO Catholic Mass.

9:00 pm — Catholic Mass and celebration of Sacrament of Confirmation at lawn south of Humanities Library.

10:00 am — Lutheran Communion Service will be followed by a farewell brunch for all UCSD students (beginning at 11:00 am) at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. All are welcome.

10:30 am — NO Catholic Mass.

12:00 noon — Episcopal Eucharist at University Lutheran Church.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church.

Classifieds

announcements

Anderson for President rally! Tues noon May 27 Revelle Plaza. Members of John Anderson's family will speak and answer questions. Come hear the alternative to Carter and Reagan. (5/27)

Want some say in what films come to campus? Stop by EDNA and fill out a film survey form this week. (5/29)

ALL SENIORS: Make your last visit to Central Library unforgettable! PARTY on the patio, 8 pm Sat. May 31. Kegs, music, & dancing - free! (5/30)

FINAL FLING FOR SENIORS: Party on Say May 31 at 8 pm. Central Library. Dance and drink with your fellow graduates. (5/29)

ALL UCSD SENIORS - Celebrate graduation with a night of dancing outside CUL (3rd floor). Sat. May 31 at 8 pm. Kegs, wine and non alc. beverages. (5/29)

Be a member of the Coffee Hut Collective and get meals at cost. Other benefits too! Go for it! (5/29)

It's that time of the year. WATERMELON QUEEN Appt in Res. Dean Of. (5/27)

REVELLE STUDENTS! Are you crazy, sexy or green? Try out for the Revelle WATERMELON QUEEN. Appt in Res. Deans Off. (5/27)

All the booze you can drink and food you can eat plus press level tickets for the Padres-Reds game on Sunday, June 1st. Phone 455-1716 for reservations. (5/30)

Willy Unsold and Jim Whittaker in "Americans on Everest" Tues. 7 pm in TLH 107. Donations of 50¢ accepted. (5/27)

SHIP is sponsoring the UCSD WHOLE EARTH FESTIVAL Friday, May 30, 1980. Come dance, create and participate in a celebration of HEALTH. Listen to Heartspace, enjoy natural refreshments, play Earth Games, and find out about Community Health Organizations. It's all happening in front of the Student Center! (5/28,28,30)

Icelandic, snowstorms, and other fun things - see "Americans on Everest" Tues. 7 pm in TLH 107. Donations of 50¢ accepted. (5/27)

HELPIE Made \$100 mistake, lost my job as a teller at B of A, kids are starving. Please send money, left-over food to S.D. Welfare office. Signed Air-head (5/27)

Brian IML with you. What do you suggest I do? Bud (5/27)

do for sale

Student desk and chair (for small person) seats, 3-drawer dresser (avocado finish) \$25 or both for \$40. Call Lynn 454-5879. (6/6)

Bell R-T motorcycle helmet, \$30, Royal manual typewriter, good condition. Asking \$40.00. Call 453-9245. (5/27)

Takamine classical guitar, solid top. BEAUTIFUL! \$300.00 or ?? Call Bob 453-7892. (5/30)

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Lrg. Dbl Rm in C/montavail 6/21, rent \$230 mo pls util and dep. 1 or 2, M or F, 272-2830 Dirk. (5/28,30,5/24)

Female needed to share Genesee Highlts Condo. Clean, quiet, non-smoker. \$95/mo. No joke! 455-1514. (6/2)

Accommodations for Fall 1980-81: Two brothers, Jeff and Doug, (Revelle, Eng. & Premed) want to rent a large room or share with men an apt, condo, or suite close to campus so can commute by bicycle. Kitchen not necessary. Call collect (505) 672-9231, 7 to 8 pm PDT. (6/6)

wanted

Earn \$50.00/hundred securing stuffing envelopes. Free details, reply "Homeworkers-L14." Box 94485, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194. (6/6)

Scientific programmer. US Citizen. Thorough knowledge of FORTRAN. Minimum 2 yr experience. BS degree desirable. Salary open. Send resume to: Alexandra POSEIDON RESEARCH, 11777 San Vicente Blvd., Suite 641, Los Angeles, CA 90049. (5/29)

Poseidon Research has immediate openings for scientists at the Ph.D. level in the following disciplines: Applied Physics, Applied Mathematics, and Theoretical Hydrodynamics. Please send resume to 11777 San Vicente Blvd., Suite 641, Los Angeles, CA 90049. Attn: John Lewis. (5/29)

Ride needed Fri. 5/30 to West LA. Will share car and conversation. Annette 455-9580. (5/26,28)

Typists: IBM exper./theses/disser./ term papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1449. (6/15)

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UCSD SENIORS: This party for you! Come celebrate graduation on Sat. May 31 from 8pm - ? 3rd floor of CUL (outdoors). Dancing, kegs, wine, and non alc. beverages. (5/29)

Moving to San Francisco, LA? Small or large moves. Call Move Shaving 892-3805. (6/6)

Michael's "On The Road" Auto Service. "Tune ups, electrical, light mechanical" Guaranteed 456-1879. (6/3)

DELTA LIN - Your checkbook and birth registration card are waiting for you at the police station. We found them at the International Center on Wednesday - two good souls. (5/26)

Lost calculator in APM 5880 Wednesday about 2:00 pm. Please call 272-1067. Reward. (5/29)

Found: Swiss Army knife found between Tenaya & Toga. Call and claim 455-0992 ask for Heidi. (5/28)

Lost silver Mizpah on Muir Field. It is the size of half of a quarter. If found please call Larry 453-5754. (6/4)

Lost glasses: Rust plastic frames with dark lenses on 5/23/80 near AP&M. Please call 455-1518. (5/29)

Found: Calculator. Call Art 453-5478 or 452-4238 and leave message. (5/30)

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Spring 1980 Friends of the University Discussion Series:

May 29, 7:00 pm
USB 2722

Prof. Jean Smith
"The Dead Letter of the War Powers Act"

Prof. James Kurth
"Sacrificing Long-Range U.S. Interests"

General Krulack
Retired Marine Corps General & Union Columnist

Ambassador Frank Maestrono
Ambassador at Large—visiting Prof. at UCSD

Prof. Armin Rappaport
UCSD History Department

moderated by
D.V.T. Bear

U.S. Intervention in Iran—a Panel Discussion

sponsored by the ASUCSD

Pyramid Scheme Holds 'Power' Rally

LOS ANGELES — Several hundred supporters of the latest endless-chain scheme to sweep Southern California — pyramids — rallied yesterday in Griffith Park and called upon local law enforcement officials to cease "harassment" of pyramid participants.

No incidents were reported by police at the merry-go-round area of the park where the rally attracted hawkers of "Pyramid Power" T-shirts, attorneys offering legal advice for pyramid players and circulators of petitions.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp, City Attorney Burt Pines and numerous police departments have repeatedly warned citizens that the scheme is illegal.

Drop Date Considered By Senate

Continued from page 1 established as the date the "W" should be placed on transcripts, but was defeated by the CEP in a 14 to 2 vote.)

Spielmann notes the inability of the Academic Senate to reach a quorum since January and hopes more tenured faculty, who comprise the senate, will show up for Tuesday's vote.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 pm in TLH 104.

A petition circulated at the rally charged police and the news media with harassment of pyramid participants. The petition was expected to be sent to Van de Kamp, circulators said.

It stated that "to allow the harassment to continue is against all principles set forth in our nation — a free country."

Century City attorney Larry Fielder said he will defend his pyramid clients by claiming the law barring the scheme is vaguely worded.

Another lawyer, 74-year-old Gladys Towles Root, also defended the pyramids. "Nowhere else can a working man go to get so much money."

Promoters of the risk-laden, 64-slot pyramids promise up to \$16,000 to people who can persuade two others to join them in putting up \$1,000 apiece.

Bomb Threats Cause Trouble

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"And he told us if the final got bomb-threatened, the whole class grade would rest on the first test. It's just not fair."

Molten Rock May Be Moving To Top of Mt. St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Several small earthquakes disturbed an otherwise quiet Mount St. Helens yesterday, suggesting that molten rock may be moving up through the volcano again, scientists said.

It was molten rock reaching the top of the mountain that produced the huge explosion May 18 which killed at least

Column Credibility Questioned

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yell? I thought you said he sang in a "slurred, gruff warble." Warbles are definitely not yells — ask your thesaurus.

What did Hamilton get in return for his "trade-in (on) his usual puffed-up white soul arrangements and bleary-eyed poetry?" How did that make the three songs you mentioned different from the rest? And why did Hamilton title his song *Moses and Me* if it's about Jesus and Dirk Hamilton? Maybe you don't understand that one either. Maybe that was your whole point.

I realize that critiques are opinions, but opinions must be supported. Critics must instill in their readers a feeling that the critic knows more about the subject (has more background, for instance) than the reader does.

W.S. STEPHENSON

21 people and left 76 missing.

Five more persons missing since Saturday — when they were last seen 10 miles from the peak — were found yesterday near Tradedollar Lake, said a spokesman for the Skamania County sheriff's office.

The spokesman, who asked not to be quoted by name, said all five had been picked up by a National Guard helicopter and were being taken to Toledo. "They were fine," he said.

The quakes, measuring less than 3.0 on the Richter scale, appeared to be closer to the

surface than quakes which preceded the eruption Sunday morning that sent ash over western Washington and Oregon.

"Before the Sunday eruption, the earthquakes were registering as deep as 20 kilometers within the volcano," said Don Finley of the US Geological Survey. "Now they register seven kilometers. That possibly could be an indication that magma could be moving up."

Meanwhile, helicopter searches for the missing were halted Monday by cloud cover that cut visibility to half a mile.

UCSD Tracksters Fare Well in Meet

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hoped to run a 4:25 time to make up for his poor showing in the pole vault. But he ran only a slow 4:42 in the 97 degree Texas heat, and finished with 6,687 total points—131 points less than his entering total and a ninth place finish overall.

Larry Flynn made the starting jump height of 6'8½". But when the bar was raised to 6'10", he failed to clear it in three attempts, and was forced to settle for a 17th place finish out of 41 entrants. The winning height was 7'2", a

new NAIA record.

Serrano's ninth place decathlon finish and Flynn's 17th in the high jumps are respectable finishes for NAIA National Championships. "These championships are high class competition; they take no back seat to the NCAA," said coach Andy Skief.

Serrano is only a sophomore, and to finish among the top ten in decathlon competition at the national level is a remarkable achievement, according to Coach Skief.

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- "Love It Like A Fool." Award-winning film about Malvina Reynolds at the age of 76. Songwriter, folksinger, activist, best known for her songs "Little Boxes," "Turn Around," and "What Have They Done to the Rain?"
- "Ruby Duncan: A Moving Spirit." Documentary about a determined black woman who, in the process of getting off welfare, organizes fellow welfare mothers into a group called "Operation Life."
- "Sally Garcia and Family." A 40-year-old wife and mother of five children endeavors to balance the separate demands of children, husband, work and continuing education when she decides to go back to school and get a B.A. and develop some of her personal interests. She now counsels women and adolescents and works with the Hispanic community.

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HL 1402, 7:00 pm

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