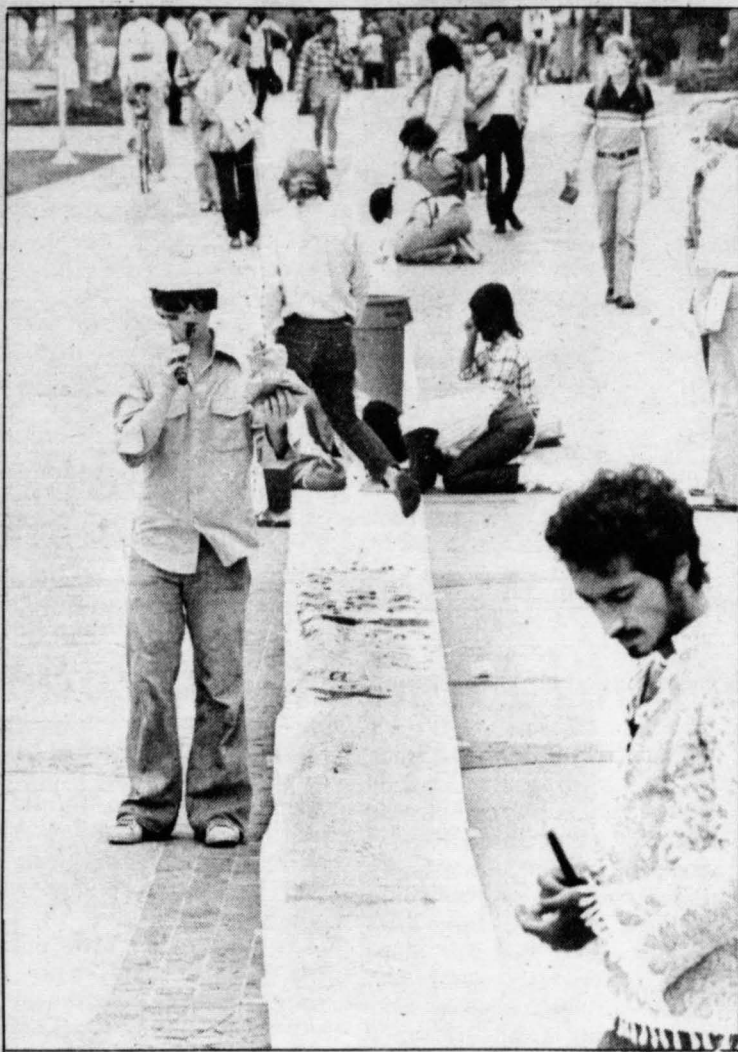


The Daily Guardian

Volume 37, Number 29

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, June 6, 1979



The first Fungus Festival was held at UCSD last week. To celebrate the event, students decorated a long strip of paper, which ran from Muir to Revelle campus. Related picture on page 13.

Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

Figures Indicate Vending Boycott by AS Succeeded

But Adm'n Says that Vandalism Advanced the Cause

By Cindy Beveridge
Staff Writer

Last month's Associated Students boycott of campus vending machines was a success, if figures supplied by the Housing and Food Services Administration are any indication.

Statistics released by that office show a one-third decrease in machine revenues during April, the month of the AS boycott.

However, those same figures show a sharp increase in revenue during the Progressive Coalition boycott month of March.

While students are claiming the decrease in use during the boycott as a victory for student authority, Larry Barrett, Housing and Food Services Director, attributes the lowered revenue to machine vandalism.

"The amount of vandalism incurred on the machines during this time multiplied," Barrett says. "I don't question the student's right to boycott, but

when they destroy the machines they are taking away the legitimacy of the boycott.

The boycotts were sparked by Chancellor William McElroy's decision last summer to transfer vending machine revenues from the college governments to the Housing and Food Administration. McElroy said his action was motivated by the need to alleviate a large HFS debt incurred by the Third College cafeteria.

The first boycott took place from March 5-9 sponsored by the Progressive Coalition after a planned AS boycott fell through.

The second AS sponsored boycott, mounted after the first AS failure, was in the second week of April.

"We wanted to make it our first and foremost priority to let the students know what was happening and resolve what was going on," says Nancy Laga, AS vending machine task force coordinator.

She cites the fact that McElroy announced his decision after the boycott to return to the colleges \$30,000 in revenue while appropriating the rest to the HFS deficit.

His decision after his earlier proposal to offer the colleges \$18,000 less. The announce-

ment was the third policy change on vending machines from McElroy's office in a year.

Larry Barrett, director of HFS, declared in the wake of the boycott that the chancellor's decision was not caused by any action of the student body.

The vending machines on campus, about 90 in all,



AS VP Nancy Laga

produce as much as \$40,000 a month, a percentage of which is commissioned to the University.

The commission, determined by the type of product sold, is distributed to the colleges by the four deans, and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage, says Barrett.

The commission for the month of March was approximately \$7,000, decreasing to nearly \$4,000 in April.

While the 1978 figures show (Please turn to page 5)

North City West Project Draws Fire from Environmentalists

By Marc Petrie

The controversy surrounding North City West shows signs of heating up as Del Mar receives an environmental impact study's preliminary findings on the proposed development Friday.

North City West is a planned community which eventually will cover 4,000 acres with a population of 40,000, according to the proposed development's plans.

"We're concerned," Bob Nelson, Del Mar city manager said. "The City of San Diego environmental impact report did not mention impacts outside the city. The main asset of the coastal area is the beach, and North City West lies in a direct line with the beach."

The San Diego City environmental impact report was conducted in 1975 to determine the impact of the proposed development on its immediate environment and on the city of San Diego.

The purpose of the new report is to raise issues about the development's effect on Del Mar and to determine the positive and negative aspects of the project, Nelson said.

Nelson hopes to delay the plan, due June 13 to the San Diego City Committee on Transportation and Land Use, until Del Mar can "fully pursue" the results of the new impact study.

The study will investigate possible congestion and crowding and its effects on vital services such as sewage treatment, school systems, and fire and police services, according to James Kuebelbeck, of Williams-Kuebelbeck.

The study was contracted to Williams-Kuebelbeck and Criterion, two econometric research firms who use statistical data to make projections and predictions about the economic effects of a

particular project.

Also, the effects of possible population spillover from the development will be studied, according to Nelson.

San Diego County will also present an environmental impact study June 19 on the development's effects on the unincorporated areas of Solana Beach, Rancho Santa Fe and Encinitas.

The City of San Diego environmental impact report cites air pollution, urban sprawl and "essentially irreversible and unavoidable changes in the total range of the environment" as possible negative impacts of the development. Those concerned with the project include Del (Please turn to page 13)

Saxon to Hold Press Conference Here Today

UC President Saxon, here for a meeting of the statewide Academic Assembly, will hold a press conference this morning at 9:30 and is expected to address the UCSD administrative conflict.

There is no specified topic of discussion for the meeting, but the endangered job of William McElroy as chancellor is expected to draw all the questions from the press.

The conference is scheduled for the Academic Senate conference room, next to the college financial aids offices in the administrative complex.

As a part of the meeting Saxon is attending, the

Academic Assembly, compo-



UC President David Saxon sed of representatives from each of the nine UC campuses, will be voting on a proposal which calls for review of the chancellor on each campus every four years.

McElroy Drops Plan to Use Hut for Faculty

By Pat Domowitz
Staff Writer

The university administration has decided not to place a faculty club in the Coffee Hut, but is seeking clearance for the proposed club to be located in the International Center.

In a letter written yesterday to The Friends of the International Center, the civic group which initially funded the center's construction, Chancellor William McElroy said, "The Coffee Hut was an early favorite, but a detailed inspection indicated that it would require extensive renovation and equipment replacement to be satisfactory...Thus the Board (of Directors, Faculty Club) has concluded that the only feasible possibility is to work out some mutually satisfactory arrangement with the International Center. If we cannot do this, I'm afraid there simply is no prospect in the foreseeable future for us to have a faculty club."

As Vice President Nancy

Laga said the endorsement was not an official, Council-voted approval, but rather an "executive directive."

"A few of the Council members endorsed the idea, just as any official may use his title in signing an editorial letter," she said.

Laga said the AS "intends to maintain control of the (Coffee Hut) facility," but has no "concrete" plans for its use.

"Legally, on the books, the building belongs to the AS. There was a vote to close it, but it exists as ours," she said.

Housing and Food Services said it was closing the Coffee Hut because of major deficits within its food-serving function, although the Hut was the facility with the smallest deficit.

The AS has actively lobbied against using the Hut as a faculty club, maintaining that the space is more properly the domain of the students.

Laga noted that there is an extreme space shortage in the Student Center and that many (Please turn to page 7)

Vote Today or Tomorrow— Decide Rec Center's Fate

(Story page 7)

WEATHER

Continued cloudiness, with early morning drizzle and some afternoon clearing. Winds will be W-SW, 10-16 knots.

Breakers of 2-4 feet are expected, at 14 second intervals. The water temperature is 63 degrees.

Opinion

The Daily Guardian

Eric Joye Editor
 Stan Honda Managing Editor
 Jeff Beresford-Howe News Editor
 Kathy Huffer Associate News Editor
 John Hongros Associate News Editor

Unsigned opinions represent the views of the five-member editorial board of the Daily Guardian. The Daily Guardian is published Monday through Friday during the regular school year by students of the University of California, San Diego. For editorial, call 452-3466; for business, call 452-3468.

McElroy's Future

Eight hundred UCSD faculty members are voting this week on a resolution of "no confidence" in Chancellor McElroy, a vote that is, as far as we can tell, the first of its kind in the history of the University of California. The UCSD Academic Senate action comes in the wake of a 231-116 vote against McElroy May 29; the second ballot is being taken in the hope that more faculty members will participate.

Whatever the vote's outcome, McElroy knows that almost a third of his professors want him out, despite his offer to rehire Vice Chancellor Paul Saltman and his decision to temporarily rescind the unilateral administrative shuffle that sparked the controversy.

At its heart, the current crisis is not over student issues. Professors have their own interests, and we presume they are voting them. We cannot begin to fathom the personal, political and emotional ties that link McElroy and Saltman to their colleagues on the faculty.

But we do know that a similar attitude toward students by McElroy — a tendency to act first, consult later — has led to similar clashes over vending machine income, the Coffee Hut and the daycare center and its fired (and subsequently rehired) director. We are reasonably certain that if students could vote no confidence in McElroy, many would eagerly do so.

McElroy's current problem is with the faculty, which, so far, has not officially specified the pattern of neglect of which it accuses the Chancellor. But the vote is taken seriously by UC President Saxon and his associates, and McElroy should take it seriously, too.

Yet we believe McElroy should resign, or be removed by the Regents, only if the faculty votes overwhelmingly against him in the current mail ballot. Much of his job, apart from the organization of the administration, is involved with grants and community relations; most direct contact between the faculty and administration is through Saltman and his subordinates. Indeed, that is what the squabble is about. We don't believe a close vote, say 55 percent to 45 percent against McElroy, would cripple his effectiveness.

As they vote, professors should abandon the "emotionalism" that Academic Senate Chairman Russell Doolittle said characterized the first senate ballot. They must decide whether a vote against McElroy will mean a loss of funds or prestige for UCSD. On the other hand, they must honestly consider whether they believe McElroy will change his style of running things to include the increased faculty consultation they apparently feel is so important, and whether they trust the substance as well as form of his decisions.

Regardless of the vote, McElroy's position will be weakened in the few years he has left here before retirement. He has played his hand against administrative rival Saltman and lost.

Rec Center: Vote Yes

Students have a chance today and tomorrow to decide whether they want to add \$5 a quarter to their student activity fee to pay for a \$1 million recreation center. The new facilities, scaled down from an elaborate plan rejected by students two years ago, will include a new swimming pool with jacuzzi, a jacuzzi at the existing pool, racquetball courts and night lighting on the Muir field.

We recommend a yes vote on the referendum. The need for the facilities is clear, and the cost is minimal. Racquetball players need only compare the additional fee to the hourly rate at their favorite commercial court. And it is clear such a center will never be constructed unless students decide to foot the bill directly themselves. Given the effects of inflation on building costs, there is no better time than now for students to make that commitment.



Letters to the Editor

Reg Fees Should Fund Rec Center

The opponents of the proposed recreation facility are wrong. So are the supporters. Additional recreation facilities are definitely needed here. However, there is a proper and long established mechanism for funding such facilities without assessing ourselves additional fees.

First, the opponents. Their argument seems centered on the need for additional on-campus housing. Apparently they are unaware of the large construction projects on Third and Warren. When these housing units become available in the fall, the demonstrated need for undergraduate housing will be met and space currently occupied by undergraduates in the Mesa Apartments will open up for graduate students.

Thus there is no substantial argument against the proposed facility. The plans are student-oriented and responsive to the criticisms expressed in the overwhelming rejection of the "country club" proposed two years ago. The need has been made clear by the students supporting the recreation facilities proposal. A separate fee, however, is an unnecessary burden on student finances. One of the stated purposes of

the quarterly \$125 registration fee is to provide "capital improvements which provide extracurricular benefits for students." That is, we are already paying for recreation facilities. We don't have them because the student affairs administration and the registration fee committee have consistently squandered hundreds of thousands of dollars annually on marginal social services instead of providing for the real needs of the students.

The facts are obvious. The registration fee budget allocates more to Counseling and Psychological Services (used by 20 percent of the students) than

to recreational athletics (used by 67 percent of the students). Although used by nearly as many students (16 percent) intercollegiate athletics receives only half as much money as counseling.

In the total \$3.7 million registration fee budget, only the most prudent realignment of priorities would be necessary to free up the \$150,000 annual cost of the proposed recreation facility.

Therefore, I urge you to vote both yes and no on the recreation facilities question. Mark "yes" (for the facilities), "no" (on a separate fee), and write in "use registration fees" on the ballot.

Don Strelch

Senate Official Didn't Have Facts For Reporter, But Article Appeared

On May 31 Guardian staffer Jeff Beresford-Howe called me at home during supper to ask several questions about the current administrative crisis. I repeatedly told him I was not adequately informed to answer his questions, and that he should direct them to others in a position to provide him with the information he sought. He made our brief conversation

appear to be a news conference of sorts, when in fact there was little or no information available from my perspective.

The article that appeared in The Guardian on June 1 was an unfortunate attempt on Mr. Beresford-Howe's part to create a story when he had little or nothing to report.

Aaron V. Cicourel
 Vice Chairman,
 UCSD Academic Senate

Cites Guardian Tenure Coverage

Reader Can See Through 'Piddle'

This year has brought an interesting change for the Guardian. I say this more out of deductive reasoning than actual documentation. In the past few years the paper has been a self-serving, pro-administration, anti-reactionary, fascist piece of piddle (yes, I say piddle), or so I was told by my altruistic, anti-administration, reactionary, communist friends. I myself was never moved to take notice.

However, this year the paper has been basically a self-serving, pro-administration, anti-reactionary, fascist piece of piddle, but I at least have been moved to take notice. And there seem to be a few glimmers of hope.

But before that, let me continue with the piddle. For instance, I'm sure that the rest of the student body was as fascinated as I was to learn about "Saltman, the Existential Surfer." My immediate reaction was one of utter joy as I spread several copies of the article out on the table next to me at the Revelle Deli, giving the

birds a target other than myself for which to aim.

After all, I figured like would attract like. Of course, that was by no means the only article this year fit for such a purpose, but was, in my humble opinion, by far the most worthy.

Ah, but what of the glimmers I mentioned? "Do not despair even over the fact that you do not despair." —Kafka

This quote may have little or nothing to do with this letter but I figured getting Kafka into The Guardian twice in the span of a week was worth it.

What really has inspired this letter is the recent special report on tenure by Katherine Halner and, perhaps, a secondary desire to take one last parting shot at Paul Saltman.

Tenure, in my mind, is one of the few and perhaps the only real issue there has been at UCSD that profoundly affects us all (daycare, Coors beer and, of course, the vital coffee hut issue notwithstanding). A topic like tenure is a

(Please turn to page 13)

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INT'L

USSR, PRC Reconciling?

MOSCOW (AP) — As the U.S.-Soviet summit nears, the Soviet Union and China, the two rival powers of the communist world, warily approached each other yesterday with the idea of warming their long-chilly relations.

The Soviets said they were ready to begin talks with China this summer "aimed at reducing tensions" that have kept the two countries feuding for two decades. Indications from Peking were that the Chinese regarded the idea favorably.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry in Peking said the Kremlin proposal, made Monday by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a memorandum to the Chinese Embassy here, was "under study."

But Foreign Minister Huang Hua told visiting Australian Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock in Peking that it was likely the talks would take place, according to an unidentified Australian source.

NAT'L

Judge Grounds DC-10's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge told the Federal Aviation Administration to ground all U.S.-registered DC-10 jetliners yesterday, but the FAA said it would keep the planes flying pending a new hearing.

Government attorneys asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to prevent the grounding order from taking effect until the court can hear an appeal. Royce Lamberth, chief of the U.S. attorney's office civil division, said he is asking for a stay "so we don't have to issue a grounding order tonight."

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson, Jr. also granted a rehearing of the case at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday. If his order remains in effect, it would immediately ground 138 planes and disrupt airline schedules here and abroad. Eight U.S. airlines fly DC-10s and the planes carry 33,000 passengers a day.

Nuclear Tests Delayed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A twice-postponed underground nuclear test was put off indefinitely yesterday due to high-altitude winds over the Nevada Test Site, the Department of Energy said.

"We're not even going to try to say when we can do it," said DOE spokesman Dave Miller. "It's an indefinite delay on account of the weather."

The test originally was scheduled for early Friday but was delayed until today, he said.

Byrd Supports Decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd announced yesterday he would support a Senate filibuster if one is needed to stop Congress from reimposing price controls on oil.

He spoke as the Senate opened debate on a bill giving the president new powers to deal with gasoline and other fuel shortages.

STATE

Nuke Protests Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists announced plans yesterday for a major demonstration later this month at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant "to make a call to have it never put on line or opened."

"If you can stop one power plant, it will provide an example to the nation that in California we are willing to pay a price so we will not have this nuclear doomsday bullet pointed at our heads," said singer Peter Yarrow, who appeared at the morning news conference with members of the Southern California Alliance for Survival and comedian Lily Tomlin.

Brown Warns Curb

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lt. Gov. Mike Curb will make himself "politically obsolete" if he continues to assume powers he doesn't have, Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. said Monday.

Brown added that he does not plan to attend the Western Governors Conference in Idaho this weekend, but not because he fears Curb will try to call a special statewide election on anti-busing or government spending limit measures, as he has threatened.

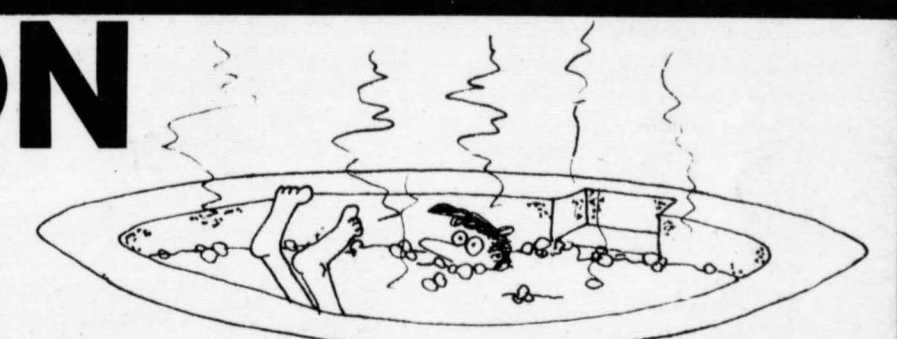
But in Sacramento, Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis, said Curb's possible actions figured in the decision to skip the conference.

Olympic Funds Asked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council voted 12-1 yesterday to approve a request for more than \$141 million in federal funds to carry on the 1984 summer Olympic Games.

The request asks Congress and other federal agencies to earmark \$111,511,356 for Olympics construction and refurbishment costs.

RECREATION FACILITIES REFERENDUM



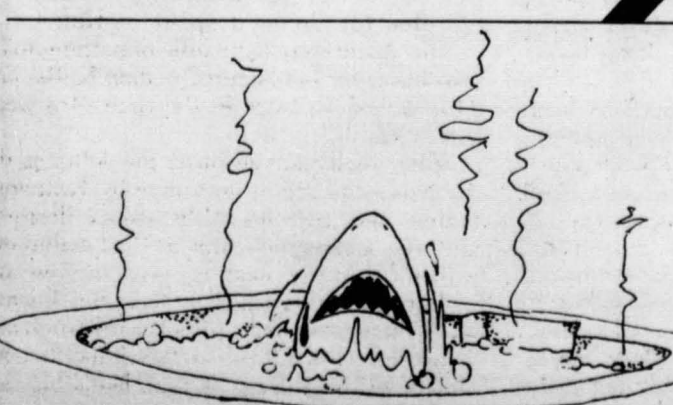
THIS REFERENDUM REQUIRES A 2/3 MAJORITY VOTE IN ORDER TO BE ENACTED.

TODAY & THURSDAY

VOTE

THE QUESTION:

Shall the Students of the University of California at San Diego assess themselves a fee of \$5.00 per quarter per student for the sole purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating Student Recreation Facilities consisting of a swimming pool, jacuzzi, five racquetball/handball courts, and a shower/locker room located just north of the Warren West Field, a jacuzzi at the Natatorium, and night lighting on the Muir Field, said Facilities to be governed by the Student Recreation Facilities Charter?

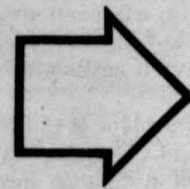


POLLING PLACES:

- REVELLE CAFETERIA
- MUIR CAFETERIA
- THIRD CAFETERIA
- UCSD BOOKSTORE
- SIO SNACK BAR

Ad Paid for by the UCSD Election Marshals

We Need Your Input!



In an attempt to present programs on campus which reflect your interests, the Pop Event Committee of University Events Office is appealing to you for some feedback. With your responses, hopefully we can provide the type of entertainment that will bring you to our events next year. Thank you.

1. What types of music would you like to see on campus?

- | | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------|----------------|
| Rock | Jazz | Soft Rock | Rhythm & Blues |
| New Wave | Punk | Folk | Bluegrass |
| Country | Disco | MOR | Comedy |
| Other | (type) | | |

2. What do you consider a fair price to see musical or comedy acts in:

- | | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| \$3.50 | \$4.50 | \$5.50 | Other |
| \$5.50 | \$6.50 | \$7.50 | Other |
| \$5.50 | \$6.50 | \$7.50 | Other |

3. From what sources do you usually learn about University Events programs?

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------|
| GUARDIAN RADIO | READER WORD OF MOUTH | NEW INDICATOR BANNERS | POSTERS |
| OTHER (explain) | | | |

4. If the following groups were to be offered on campus next year, which ones would you pay an average ticket price of \$6.50 to attend?

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|
| FIREFALL | TOM WAITS | GERRY RAFFERTY | SEA LEVEL |
| AL JARREAU | FREDDIE HUBBARD | PLAYER | LE ROUX |
| LEO KOTIKE | DOC WATSON | RANDY NEWMAN | LEON REDBONE |
| POLICE | JIMMY BUFFET | MARIA MULDAUR | RAMSEY LEWIS |
| ELVIN BISHOP | TIM WEISBERG | PHOEBE SNOW | SAMMY HAGAR |
| THE CARS | CECELIO A KAPONO | LEO SAYER | BOOMTOWN RATS |
| PABLO CRUISE | STEVE GOODMAN | DAVID GATES | MOLLY HATCHET |
| NICOLETTE LARSON | ROBIN WILLIAMS | KALAPANA | MEAT LOAF |
| RICKEE LEE JONES | LONNIE LISTON SMITH | LIVINGSTON TAYLOR | BOB WELCH |
| JOSE FELICIANO | DAVID BROMBERG | HARRY BELAFONTE | ROY BUCHANAN |
| TAJ MAHAL | THE CLASH | POUSETTE-DART BAND | TALKING HEADS |
| RY COODER | TOBY BEAU | POCO | SPYRO GYRA |
| DOUG KERSHAW | RICHELIE FURAY | MELISSA MANCHESTER | COUNT BASIE |
| ELVIS COSTELLO | AL STEWART | KENNY RANKIN | OSCAR PETERSON |
| GREG KIHN | PAT METHENY | GRAHAM PARKER | CARLOS MONTOYA |
| CHICK COREA | GEORGE THOROGOOD | STANLEY CLARKE | SOUPY SALES |
| WEATHER REPORT | STANLEY TURRENTINE | LITTLE FEAT | VIRGIL FOX |
| LITTLE RIVER BAND | HERBIE HANCOCK | ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION | |
| DEVO | AL DIMEOLA | JOE JACKSON | |
| SONNY ROLLINS | PEACHES & HERB | DEXTER GORDON | |
| TOM SCOTT | SWEET | AMBROSIA | |
| JOHN KLEMMER | GILBERTO GIL | JEAN-LUC PONTY | |
| BOB WIER | DOM DELUISE | JOE COCKER | |
| LILY TOMLIN | BONNIE RAITT | ANDY KAUFMAN | |
| EMMY LOU HARRIS | KARLA BONOFF | GEORGE DUKE | |
| ROBERT PALMER | MARTIN MULL | STEPHEN BISHOP | |
| GROVER WASHINGTON, JR. | JIMMY WALKER | WALTER EGAN | |
| ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL | DAVE MASON | IAN DRURY & THE BLOCKHEADS | |
| JERRY JEFF WALKER | NATALIE COLE | | |
| IAN MATTHEWS | JOURNEY | | |
| TOTO | SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY JUKES | | |
| JAN HAMMER | LOU RAWLS | | |
| AZTEC TWO STEP | STEVE FORBERT | | |

5. Have you attended a University Event program this year? Yes No

If no, why not?
If yes, do you have any suggestions which might help make our programs better?
what year are you in school? 1 2 3 4 5 grad med
Are you a commuter? resident?

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO GET INVOLVED WITH UNIVERSITY EVENTS COMMITTEES, PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME BELOW AND WE WILL GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU.

NAME _____
PHONE NUMBERS (current) _____ (summer) _____
SUMMER ADDRESS _____

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------------------|
| AREA OF INTEREST: | FILMS
DRAMA
PUBLICITY | LECTURES
SPECIAL EVENTS
MARKET RESEARCH | DANCE
POP EVENTS
MUSIC |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------------------|

Thank you once again for your time. If you have any additional comments please attach them. Please return this poll by intercampus mail to: University Events Office, B-009 to the Poll Box in EDNA or look for Poll Return Boxes at cafeterias and the 5 & Dime, Coffee Hut, and Bookstore.

News

Grad School Decision Requires Time

By Heatherbell Fong
Staff Writer

The end of the school year is upon us, and many UCSD students are pondering the choice of continuing their studies in graduate school or heading directly for the job market.

Jean Fort, assistant dean of graduate studies, warns the undergraduate student not to rush into anything.

"Time and again we find students going on to graduate school merely because they have nothing better to do," she says. "Then, once admitted, they discover it requires a large amount of dedication and commitment."

Fort, however, is not trying to discourage students from continuing their studies at the graduate level. "If you love your major and can't imagine doing anything else you should by all means continue into graduate studies," she said. Fort emphasizes the need for students to find out as soon as possible what they are letting themselves in for.

Twice a year UCSD's Career Planning and Placement Services offers general information sessions on graduate schools where students get advice on selecting a graduate program, gaining admission to graduate school

If You Can't Imagine Doing Anything Else...

and applying for scholarships and fellowships.

A six-page handout from CP&P lists sources of financial assistance, and provides a long series of deadlines which the would-be graduate student must meet. More general advice in the handout includes suggestions on how students can research the graduate programs available in order to find the ones most suited to their needs and interests.

Central Library holds copies of the Graduate Program and Admissions Manual, Peterson's Guide and an extensive collection of graduate catalogues. After selecting one, or several, academic departments from the information available, students are advised to write directly for full information. They are encouraged to ask questions about anything from drop-out rates to post-graduate job opportunities.

Many UCSD undergraduates apply to departments at UCSD for their graduate studies. And although the administration would like to discourage UCSD undergraduates from staying on, saying that they would benefit

from wider experience, yet about 55 percent of all UCSD undergraduates who have applied to UCSD graduate school have been accepted.

UCSD applicants to UCSD graduate school "fare much better" than those from elsewhere, said Fort. "Only 24 percent of all other applicants — world wide — are admitted yearly. That is, excluding non-degree students in Biology," she added.

Fort said that in spite of the administration's stand on students' needing a "broader perspective," those UCSD undergraduates who do apply here are "in specific circumstances and know the faculty." She added that within the university there are "more (students) who know they have a good chance" of being accepted.

But graduate school is not the aim of every undergraduate. Voicing an opinion which is becoming more and more widely held, a Management Science student said, "While the Economics Department here offers a wide variety of classes...I favor working first. Eventually I do plan to get my Master's, if not to broaden my

working base, then to enhance my promotional possibilities."

A slump in demand for college educated workers, and the narrowing of the economic gap between the highly educated and the high school educated are two factors influencing students to ask themselves the question, "Why not get a job now and work my way up in the corporation?" commented Fort.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics "estimates that about one-fourth of the graduates coming out of American colleges between now and 1985 will have to settle for jobs that 19 percent in the number of education," according to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The same article quotes a U.S. Office of Education study on how the labor market affects college enrollment. "The spread between the earnings of college-educated workers and those of workers with only a high school education has continued to narrow, and the increase in demand for labor in the years ahead will be at less highly skilled, non-professional levels."

In addition, the declining

trend of the population will account for a nationwide drop of 19 percent in the numbers of 18-year-olds in the next decade. Although many older students are being attracted to go back to school, there is some disagreement among expert demographers whether there will be enough of them to fill the gap left by the decreasing numbers of younger graduates.

In the fall of 1978, the age distribution of UCSD graduate students was as follows: 21 yrs and under, 47 students; 22 yrs, 150 students; 23 yrs, 237

(Please turn to page 7)

Vending

(Continued from page 1)

that there was also an increase during March and a decrease in April, the trend is not nearly as striking as this year's figures.

In March, 1978, commissions amounted to \$5569.69, in March 1979, \$6999.03.

In April 1978, commissions amounted to \$4,228.50, in April 1979, \$4224.94, a noticeably larger percentage decrease in April.

The Quad College Council is voting tonight to decide whether to contact the machines themselves or accept McElroy's proposed distribution of vending revenue.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS June 18 August 17



This summer the UC Crafts Center is offering workshops and classes for both beginning and experienced crafts people. Directed by outstanding artists in each field, this Summer Session is designed to strengthen creativity, develop personal expression, and provide a sense of community among people interested or involved in crafts.

CERAMICS

Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced, Ceramic Design, Handbuilding/Raku, Colossal Ware, Kiln Firing, Crystal Glaze, Overglaze Ceramics, Childrens' Ceramics, and Ceramic Studio Membership.

GLASS ARTS

Stained Glass, Glass Etching, Kiln Formed Glass

CLOISONNE

YOGA

BASIC AUTO MECHANICS

DRAWING

IMAGE MAKING ON PAPER & FILM

PHOTOGRAPHY

Beginning, Slide Tour Workshop, and Photography Studio membership.



*University of California Crafts Center

Registration June 11 to June 15
Call 452-2021 for information

Budweiser End of the Year Wrap-Ups

At approximately 4:05 pm this coming Sunday afternoon, the active people machine comes to a screeching halt. IM czar Scott Berndes will step to the plate in the Men's championship softball game with the bases loaded and nobody out. Berndes, who already has hit 4 grandslam homers in the game, will uncharacteristically line into a triple play and his team the Profoathletics will lose a heartbreaker 31-30 in the last intramural contest of the year. The machine we've all come to know as the Intramural Sports Program will turn off the ignition, sit and reflect on the year 1978-79.

And a significant year it was. When hockey mogul Ron Neef dropped the first puck last October 3rd, little did anyone realize that IM sports was embarking on its biggest year ever. Thousands of contests later it was documented history. An impressive year, UCSD, very impressive. Along the way, the thrills of victory and the



(Basketball); Quicksilver (A, AA, and AAA championships three straight years in Coed Soccer); Buns Below (17-0 in Coed Waterpolo);
Best Smile in the IM Program: Francine Brown (NBAA).
Worst Smile or Best Poker Face: Claude Monken (Scripps).
Most Natural High Award: Shiela O'Brien (Better Hands).
Most Unnatural High Award: Mike Newlee and the Boys from Heroin.
Worst Abuse of Alcohol: Kevin (the Human Drink) Elliott.
Best Imitation of Wonder Woman: Connie Parker (Better Hands).
Worst Imitation of Herve Villechaise: Chris Melton and Sean McConologue (Hall of Fame).
Best Helicopter Pilot: Alden Numa (Hall of Fame).
Worst Attempt at Hitting a Golf Ball: Doug Dannevik (attempting to drive the canyon from the women's tees at the 6th on Torrey Pines North).
Most Likely to Die of Soccer on the Brain: Greg Lyons (Quicksilver).
Toughest Strike Zone in Men's Softball: Fred "Walk Me" Galloway.
Most Thoughtful Team: Tennis Star: Carolyn Turbow (Pretenders).
Most Thoughtful Squash Star: Vicky Whelan.

Special Toast

Before the year runs its course, a special toast of the BUDMAN's bottle is in order for five students who have given much more to the Intramural Program than they have taken from it. Their conscientious efforts and valuable input have done much to improve the overall program immensely. In order of seniority with their list of credits, they are:

JEFF PUCHALSKI: Warren Senior, a 4 year IM letterman...Casino Night Coordinator 1978-79, Originator of the popular Del Mar Open, President and Owner of the IML franchise, the COOL BREEZERS.

TIM ROEMER, Muir Senior, 3-year IM letterman...No. 1 Notre Dame fan on campus, never won an IM championship in 4 years, but he is a real good guy... folks.

MITCH KOBARA, Third Senior, a 3-year IM letterman...won everything conceivable in volleyball during his tenure...best known for his early Sunday morning brunches.

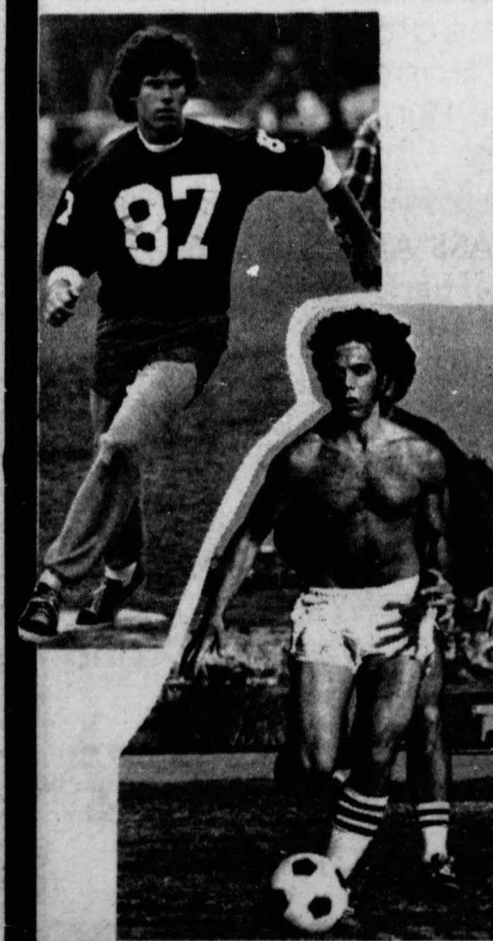
ERIN A'HEARN, Revelle Junior, 2-year IM letterwoman...ringleader of Southside soccer gang known as Ernie & the Jets...newly inducted member in the Beet Drinker's Hall of Fame.

BOB MULICK, Warren Senior, 2-year IM letterman...owner of one of the most inaccurate cannons on campus...best known for blowing 4 consecutive paychecks at the ponies...only person at UCSD to NOT pick Spectacular Bid in the Derby.

agonies of defeat became part of a repetitious syndrome that touched everyone. But as all who participated know, the real excitement and fun in intramurals was just in taking part.

As a final salute to all who helped make the UCSD intramural program one of the very best, your friendly BUDMAN has come up with his annual end-of-the-year **EMPTY BEER CAN AWARDS** (not to be confused with the OSCAR) to help many of you relive some of your more memorable moments on our athletic avenues.

Most Sports Played: Eva Ljungwe and Ken Clifton (no contest, these two easily got the most out of their IM dollar).
Best Playing Coach: Paul Croft (Anisotropic Shielders)...nobody could shuffle play cards quite as well as 'ol Paul.
Best Non-playing Coach: John Greene (Wallbanger Track Club)...using mirrors and a cooler of beer, John had his track team running and jumping all over the place.
Best Team Captain: Janice Berndes (No Balls at All)...how could you not want to play for Janice?
Most Forgiving Team Captain: Angie Murphy (Padre Brown)...mix a hot-blooded Latin with a fiery Irishman and you get a heart of gold.
Most Exciting Performer to Watch: Marlon "The Magician" Moore (Chocolate City)...Harry Houdini has been reincarnated as a black tailback.
Best Team Names: Hump and Run (Football), Hoopless (Basketball), S Jerks and a Squirt (Softball), Bush League (Coed Softball), Irish Setters and Eva's Beava's (Men's and Women's Volleyball), Polobears (Waterpolo), Ho Chi Minh Trailblazers (Floor Hockey), Kiss My Ace (Team Tennis), and Strikers Express (Soccer).
Worst Team Names: Suck Mucks (Football), Smells Like a Fish (Basketball), Ooma Gooma (Softball), Coneheads (Volleyball), Golden Showers (Waterpolo), and Cosmic Muffins (Soccer).
Best Designer of Team Uniforms: Anthony "Threads" Filer who outfitted the cast from The WIZ.
Most unoriginal use of initials: Kevin Gunning of GYST.
Most original use of initials: Dan Eby of SKLIF.
Most mysterious use of initials: Barry Kress of FOBO.
Worst Theme Song: You Can't Win (The Wiz).
Worst Team Cheer: ARF! ARF! ARF! (The Doghouse Gang).
Worst Competitive Sport Attitude: Cool Breezers.
Best Outdoor Cocktail Parties: Cool Breezers.
Best Utilization of a Commercial Product: Sally Armstrong of the PEPPERS.
Worst Imitation of Carl Yaztremski: (No. 8): Bob Vaage.



Best H20 polo goalie in AA: Steve Jaye (Buns Below)...has the wingspan of a 747.
Best H20 polo goalie in A: Keith Giarman (Paragon).
The Avis Man of the Year Award: Harley Bassman (Rubber Duckies)...Harley always seems to finish 2nd in everything.
Most Flagrantly Successful Recruiters of Female Athletes: Mark Aumann and Frank Vernon (Better Hands)...the NCAA wants to talk to these guys...
Best Football Droppicker in the Playoffs: Jim Brannon (Anisotropic Shielders).
Best Performance in a 3-man Sport by 5 guys: Darryl Dawkins Fan Club (3-on-3 Hoop Champs); Aubrey Fenderson, Anthony Filer, John Cox, Kevin Douglas and Willie Fletcher.
Best League-Mission Beach Coed AA Volleyball League: Wallbangers, Linomania, The Team Biohazards, and Benthic Bumpers finished 1-2-3-4-5 in a 20-team AA playoff.
Best Game of the Year: Animal Bowl III (Raw Meat 26, Chocolate City 25 in overtime).
Comeback of the Year: Nansen's Messengers (Coed AAA Volleyball)... finished 4th in their league and then proceeded to upset 3 teams on their way to the AAA title.
On Their Way to a Dynasty Award: Raw Meat (24 Straight Wins), Anisotropic Shielders (22-1-1 in Coed Football), Original Basketcases (22-0 in Coed



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And Other Chronic Diseases

Selenium Dose May Keep Cancer Away

**By Dail St. Claire Bacon
Staff Writer**

Selenium, a trace element found in many common foods, can prevent or retard a number of chronic diseases including cancer, according to UCSD chemist Dr. Gerhard Shrauzer.

Shrauzer, since beginning experimentation ten years ago, has been the frontrunner in selenium research. One experiment used mice specially bred to develop cancerous tumors, and fed them selenium in their drinking water. Instead of the usual cancer incident of 80-100 percent, only 10 percent of the mice developed tumors.

Selenium is an essential

cofactor of an enzyme that protects the cell membrane against disease. "You need selenium to stimulate all the available physiological defense mechanisms against carcinogenic stress," said Shrauzer.

Selenium is a trace element found in food, but originating in the soil. Its concentration varies with geographic location. Consequently, people living in regions with large amounts of selenium in the soil receive higher concentration in their diets.

Shrauzer said there is a direct correlation between selenium levels in the body and incidence of cancer. Death rates for leukemia, and cancer of the

lung, breast, ovary and rectum are significantly lower in Venezuela, where there is a higher concentration of selenium in the soil than in the US.

Analyzing statistics on breast cancer from 17 countries, Shrauzer discovered that as levels of selenium in the blood increase, the number of breast cancer deaths decrease.

Depending on location and the type of food consumed, the average American ingests 90 to 150 micrograms of selenium daily. Shrauzer said people need about 350 to 400 micrograms daily to maintain good health. He recommends that people could increase their

selenium intake through supplements or eating selenium rich foods such as bread, whole grain cereals and seafoods.

There are drawbacks, however, to eating selenium-rich foods. "You would have to eat a lot of bread and other relatively high caloric foods to get enough selenium. People today don't move around enough to burn all those calories," Shrauzer said. Instead, he recommends anywhere from "150 to 250 micrograms of supplemental selenium a day."

Shrauzer also recommends that such supplementation start at infancy. However, he adds, "it's never too late to start."

Shrauzer's findings are being gradually accepted by the medical community. He noted that most people are looking to cure cancer, not prevent it. "Everything takes time," he continued, saying "Part of the problem is that people in the health business aren't educated in nutrition and don't readily accept this' relation between selenium levels and cancer prevention."
 (Please turn to page 8)

Hut

(Continued from page 1)
 student organizations lack permanent office space. However, she said, the Hut's use will have to be determined by the Student Center Board, which has yet to be formed.

Laga said she expects appointments to be made to that board at tonight's AS Council meeting, and would expect the new board to meet as soon as possible.

Today and Tomorrow

Rec Center Election Scheduled

**By Pat Domowitz
Staff Writer**

Students will decide today and tomorrow whether to increase fees by \$5 per quarter in order to construct, maintain and operate new recreation facilities on campus.

The two-day referendum will determine whether UCSD will install a new swimming pool with jacuzzi, a jacuzzi in the existing Natatorium, racquetball courts and night lighting on Muir field.

Construction cost for the proposed facilities is estimated

at \$1,006,000, to be provided by a Regent's loan, repayable over 25 years at 9.5 percent interest.

The \$5 fee would pay \$106,595 in loan payments each year and an estimated \$43,405 for maintenance and operation, according to literature prepared by the facilities committee.

Those total income figures were based on a student enrollment of 10,000. Additional income could come from non-student user fees and rent when the school is not in session.

Registered students would not pay any additional fees for use of the facilities.

According to the committee, no fees would be collected until the facilities are ready for use, which is expected to be in fall 1981.

The new pool would be 25 yards by 25 meters, with a 15-foot diameter jacuzzi. The Natatorium jacuzzi would be the same size. The racquetball courts would be 20 feet by 40 feet, with a locker room containing 100 dressing and 500 storage lockers. Solar

heating and natural ventilation are included in the designs.

The new facilities would be run by a student committee, as are current recreation facilities.

Grads

(Continued from page 5)
 students; 24 yrs, 248 students; 25-29 yrs, 905 students; 30-34 yrs, 239 students; 35 yrs and over, 147 students.

The impact of the population decline is expected to fall less heavily on prestigious institutions, according to the article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

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Sports

Willy "Slay'em" Shakespeare

Bard Knew World of Locker Room

By Henry J. DeVries
Staff Writer

Quickly — name the three greatest sportswriters of all time. Now how many people said Grantland Rice, Red Smith and William Shakespeare?

Shakespeare? Sports? The truth of the matter is that the Bard of Avon was into more than sonnets and plays. Evidence of Shakespeare's interest in sports can be easily found in his works. Surely the line "My nearest and dearest enemy" (King Henry IV, I) is a description of the local crosttown rival.

He was an avid football fan. "Fight till the last gasp" (King Henry VI) and "You base football player" (King Lear) bear this out. His classic speech from King Lear, "Then kill, kill, kill, kill, kill, kill, kill!" is still used by many pro football coaches today in the NFL.

But Shakespeare also relates well to sports right here at UCSD. When he wrote "It would be argument for a week, laughter for a month, and a good jest forever." (King Henry IV, I), what else could he possible be describing but one of Mike Hipp's intramural playoffs.

How many UCSD coaches did not feel that certain sports stories were "A few of the

unpleasant'st words that ever blotted paper" (Merchant of Venice) or that they were "Done to death by slanderous tongues." (Much Ado About Nothing).

Shakespeare seemingly knows the Triton coaches well. Ex-Basketball Coach Barry Cunningham, like Hamlet, felt in many games that "All is not well, I doubt some foul."

Sometimes you have to translate from Elizabethan

English to All-American slang. "Flat burglary as ever was committed" (Much Ado About Nothing) means "we wuz robbed" and "A good mouth-filling oath" (King Henry IV, I) comes out as "expletive deleted." It appears that referees have taken abuse for centuries.

Shakespeare not only knows the UCSD coaches; he also knows the athletes. "Though she be but little, she is fierce" (A

Midsummer Night's Dream) is an apt description of the entire Women's Volleyball team. More than one Triton swimmer must have pondered "What pain it was to drown" (Richard III).

The running craze at UCSD was predicted by the playwright when he wrote "The games afoot" (King Henry V) and advised everyone to "Jog on, jog, on" (The Winters Tale). PE Department Chairman Howard

Hunt has been saying the same thing for years.

The intramural scene here in La Jolla provides further indication that Shakespeare knew what was to happen. Many a losing team has declared that "All hell shall stir for this" (King Henry V), and it usually did stir Friday or Saturday night at a wild party at Muir. "They laugh that win" (Othello), but with enough beer the losers don't have such a bad time either.

However, what could Shakespeare have meant when he said "I will make it felony to drink small beer" (King Henry VI, II)? Certainly if this is to become a crime, "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers" (King Henry VI, II). Its the only way to make sure that sports at UCSD will not "Have seen better days" (As You Like It).



An early morning runner treads the soft, serene sands of LaJolla Shores. Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

Selenium

(Continued from page 7)

Shrauzer speculated that "the mortality from common cancers in the Western industrialized nations could be lowered significantly if the average daily selenium intake of Americans were increased by a factor of two.

Sports

Four Summer Intramural Sports Set

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

Intramural sports, like 80 minute classes, never seem to end. Barely two weeks after the spring season is over, four summer sports begin.

Coed leagues will form in

softball, sand volleyball, team tennis (with one-man, one-woman teams), and bowling. Softball, last summer's most popular sport with some 35 teams, will also feature a men's league.

The first season for all sports runs from June 25 to August

10. Latecomers and summer session students can sign up for a second season, from July 9 to August 10. Signups are in the recreation office now.

There's a catch though. All players must buy recreation privilege cards for the summer. A \$7 charge (\$10 for

faculty/staff) allows students to play intramural sports and use all athletic facilities, including the lockerroom, pool, weight room, handball courts, etc.

The Recreation Office has not always enforced this rule in the past, but IM czar Mike Hipp warns that this summer will be

different, though he is uncertain of the effect it may have on the program. "If we make everybody buy a card," he said, "we may not have as many teams as last year."

Special Events

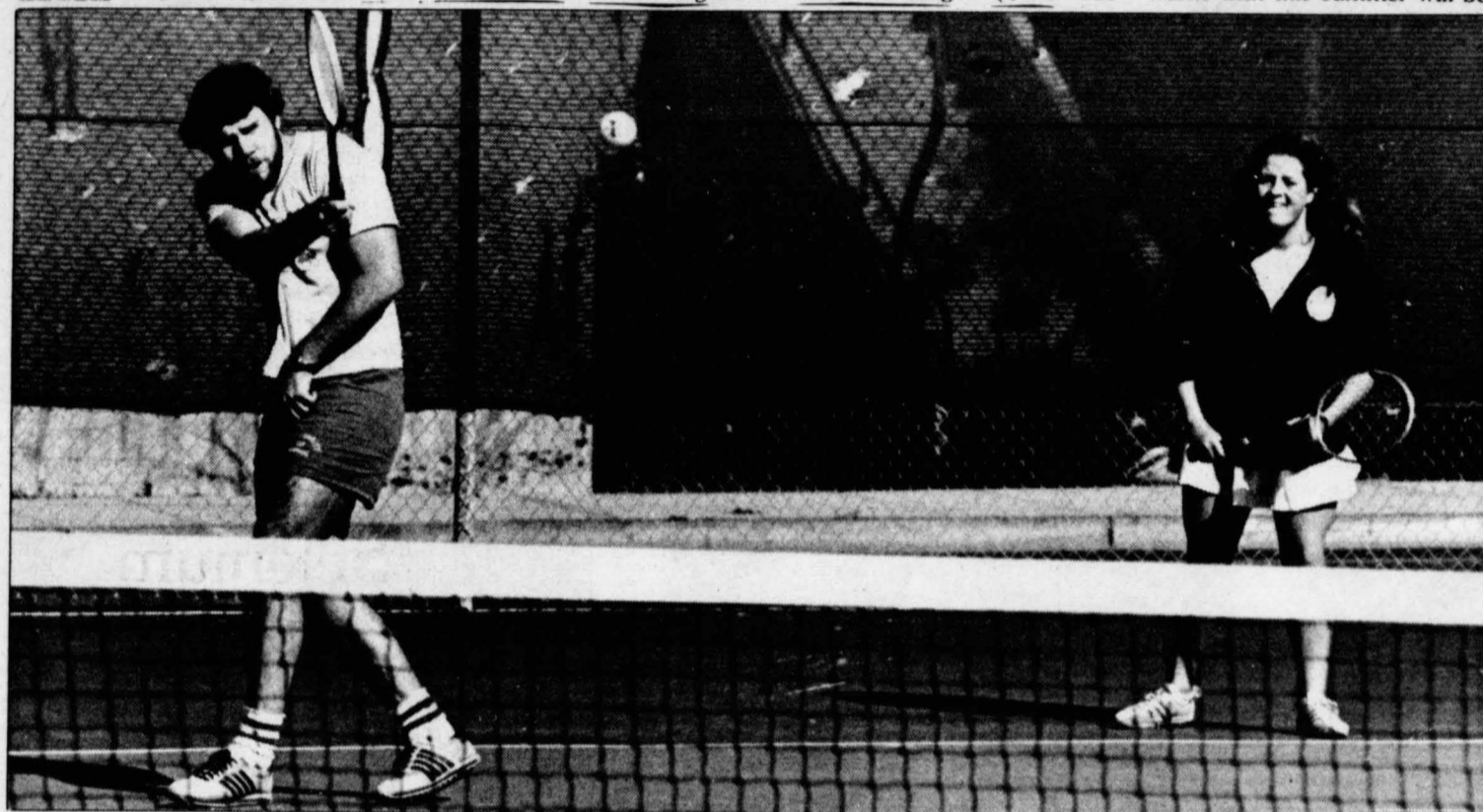
Four special events are planned for the summer session also. When the LA Dodgers clash with the Padres on July 2, the Recreation Department will bus students and faculty to San Diego Stadium for the game. A large crowd is anticipated for the contest between the Southern California rivals.

The Mission Bay Aquatic Center will be opened to privilege card owners July 14 for a day of canoeing, sailing, volleyball, frisbee tossing, and possibly some waterskiing and a barbeque.

Tennis buffs of all abilities will find matches against players of their own ability July 28 and 29 at the All-Campus Tennis Tournament.

The summer season ends with a "Day at the Races" at either Del Mar or Caliente Race Track on August 4.

For signups and further information on these special events, contact the Recreation Athletics Office.



Tennis, anyone?...You'll get your chance at the tournament here on July 28 and 29. Guardian photo by Matt Gieft

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OPTOMETRY CLUB

The Optometry Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Gameroom Conference Room (2nd floor Student Center). Dr. Kimball of the UCSD Visual Care Center will join us.

DAFFY DUCK COMES TO UCSD

Yes, folks, Daffy Duck will be appearing in his acclaimed classic of the silver screen **Robin Hood Daffy** tonight at 7:00 pm in TLH 107. Admission is free. The Marx Brothers in **Animal Crackers** will also be shown. A GMC Production.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

University Hospital has a summer volunteering program. Great for people who care. Pre-meds too! A multitude of positions available: Emergency Room, Pediatrics, Operating Room, Infant special care, etc.
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COMA

The Student Health Information Program sponsors the movie COMA Friday June 8, 7 and 10 pm. Tickets are \$1.50 for general audience and \$1.00 with the SHIP survey (limited to seating). Surveys can be gotten at the AS office, EDNA, College Community Centers, and all libraries. Tickets on sale at box office now.

Arts

Schwartz Does Things Differently

By Eric Jaye
Editor

The general consensus among the students in the history class I took last fall quarter was that our unique professor was not of this earth.

Hillel Schwartz was an extraterrestrial, we thought.

Like most freshmen, though, we were following our tendencies to jump to ridiculous conclusions - further investigation has revealed that this former history professor, now unemployed dancer, poet and playwright, was born and raised on earth, though obviously not this Southern California part of it.

Schwartz left UCSD this fall and now resides in Del Mar, "living on unemployment." His mind, which a few of his overworked former students claim can melt glass, is busy "creating," he says. One of his most recent creations, a play called "Animal Park," closed

'Animal Park' Creator Once Here

last week at the Stratford Studio in Del Mar.

Except for the casual clothes and the missing earlocks, Schwartz has the looks and manners of an accomplished Talmudic scholar. This unusual appearance and his habit of speaking in extended metaphor has earned for Schwartz quite a local reputation.

"One man in Del Mar thinks I'm a prophet," Schwartz says with one of his quick smiles, "but I try to discourage that."

While he taught here many of his students called him the Wizard for his ability to, as if by magic, draw conclusions and parallels from the most seemingly trivial events and items.

"I can teach a course in the humanities where one day I talk about the history of buttons and

the next day I'm talking about King Lear - and it works.

"I want to be able to put things together in interesting ways," he says.

In "Animal Park," which Schwartz billed as a "new play about the holocaust," he indulges this desire.

To simplify, which is hard and probably unfair, the play examines the holocaust in the setting of an animal park (zoo). The main characters (when they are defined) are animals.

When "Animal Park" is good it is as good as Schwartz, which is exciting, if difficult to understand.

The play was very long. The author might have been able to pull the metaphors together in a lecture, but in the hands of the actors on stage, they were incomprehensible, thus making

some scenes seem quite silly.

He chose the animal park setting, Schwartz says, because "How else does one get a sense of the enclosure in this world, in southern California, in this wide open space? Well there is basically only one place where there is a sense of enclosure outside of high school and that's these zoos."

Since he left UCSD Schwartz has been coordinating the Del Mar arts cooperative and says he doesn't miss the academic world at all, though occasionally he misses student-teacher relationships.

Though he says he might go back someday, because he might need the money, Schwartz worries about the effect he had on his students. He notes that the way he forced his

students to think did not prepare them for the rest of their university careers.

Not only was Schwartz known to be a difficult grader and a professor who required a great deal of work from his students, he demanded that students take on problems as he does—in a non-traditional fashion.

"If I'm really successful," Schwartz says, "I start students both thinking on their own and questioning basic assumptions."

"The students then go on and take courses where they don't have to show mastery of the basic concepts."

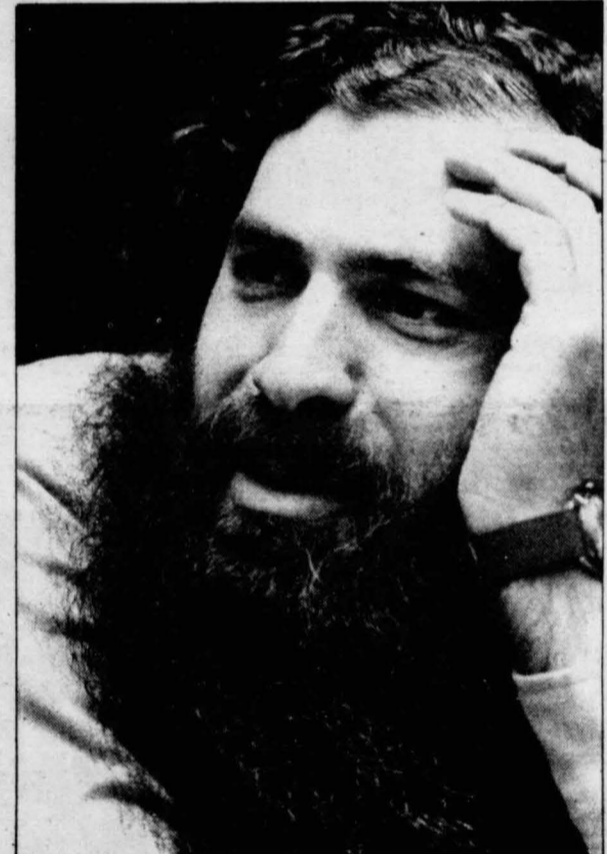
Schwartz says that some of his former students might see that "all three of the answers on the multiple choice test are right—for valid reasons."

With the arts Co-op, Schwartz says he is trying to create a different world within Del Mar.

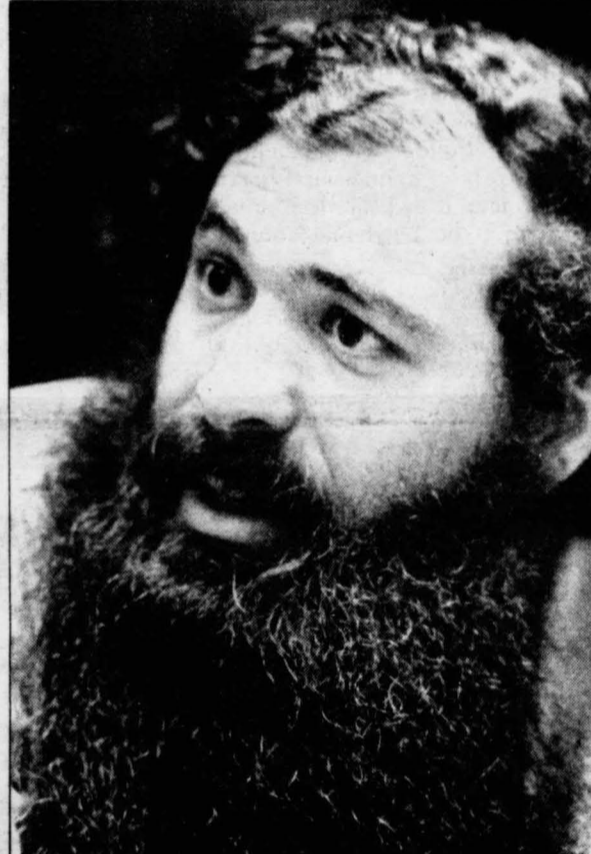
(Please turn to page 13)



"one day I'm talking about the history of buttons and the next day I'm talking about King Lear—and it works."



Guardian photo by Stan Honda
"One man in Del Mar thinks I'm a prophet, but I try to discourage that."



"If I'm really successful, I start students both thinking on their own and questioning basic assumptions."

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Arts

Music/Pat Domowitz

Charlie Daniels Has No Image To Project But Love of Music

In 21 years on the road as a professional musician, Charlie Daniels has seen a lot — and has paid attention along with his dues.

He's played in honky tonks and at the White House, done session work behind other musicians from a variety of disciplines and recorded 12 albums of his own since the 1971 formation of the Charlie Daniels Band, albums that show a musical evolution more pronounced than many other Southern blues & boogie bands. And in a subtle way, Daniels has become the chronicler of the Southern music movement telling the story of its rise and decline and, on his latest album, paying homage to the genre's "martyr," Lynyrd Skynyrd's Ronnie Van Zant.

But Daniels isn't just a rock and roller. At 42, he's made some astute observations about the world surrounding him. In an interview Saturday, just before his performance at San Diego State's Amphitheater, Daniels' Tennessee-North Carolina drawl filled a small room at the Town and Country Hotel.

"I don't have anything I want to say through this interview, except maybe to get across how

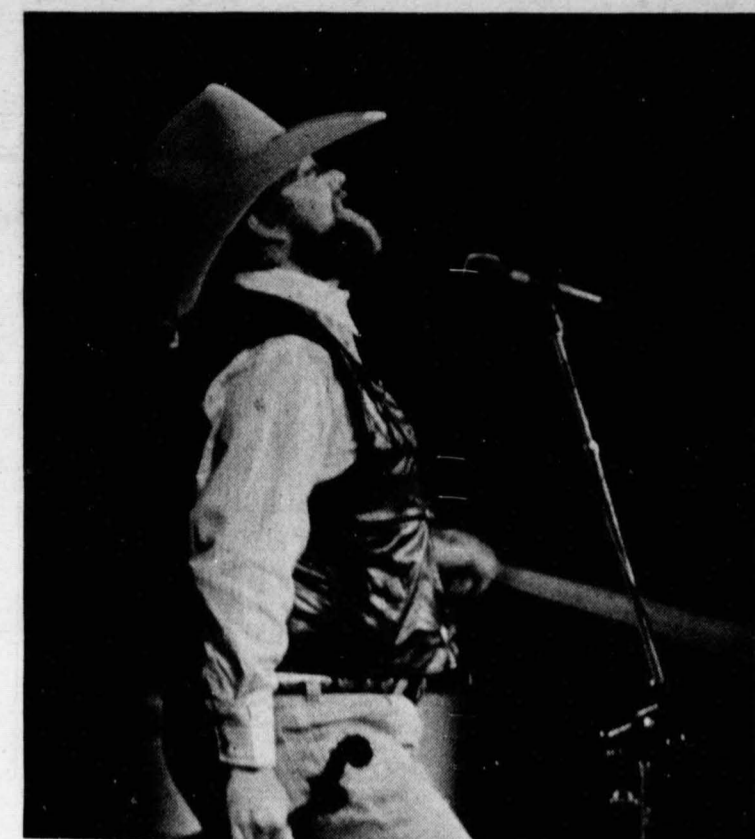
much I love playing music," the North Carolina lumberman's son said.

"I don't have some image I want to project. I'm just Charlie. I'd talk the same to you here as I would on horseback down on my farm. That way I don't have anything to live up to. I don't have to remember what person I have to be with each new person I meet — I'm always the same person."

"I guess that's 'cause I don't feel different than anyone — I'm no better or no worse than anyone else. I'm not intense — I'm just laid back," he said. "Sometimes people in this (music) industry tend to put themselves on pedestals, you know: 'this is the way a star is supposed to act.' I guess a lot of them saw Bob Dylan being hard to interview, and thought that's what made him famous."

"But I'll tell you, Bob doesn't do that to create an image, he's just that way. Even when you know him for a long time he doesn't talk a lot — he's shy and hard to interview because he's just that way."

Daniels first met Dylan in 1969 during the sessions for Nashville Skyline. Producer Bob Johnston called him in when the regular guitar player



Guardian photo by Pat Domowitz
Charlie Daniels, the chronicler of the Southern music movement, played at SDSU Saturday.

Daniels' opinion of Carter was formed long before the presidency while raising campaign money in benefit concerts before anyone knew the peanut farmer from Plains.

"A lot of people jumped on his bandwagon after the nomination came through, but at first it was just us, Marshall Tucker, Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Allman Brothers — really mostly Gregg, the Outlaws and James Tally. We played for him before anyone knew who he was."

"Mind you," he said, "on stage I don't run a political rally — I just play my music."

However, he said, "If Mr. Carter needs me, I'll do whatever I can for him, whatever that happens to be."

But when he's not discussing politics, either national or within the music industry, Daniels is eating, sleeping, breathing and thinking music. On the road to promote his newest album, Million Mile Reflections, he admitted that long-time CDB fans may find it a departure from previous fare.

"It's not a departure for us — we've been playing jazz and (Please turn to page 13)

2001: A Space Odyssey

On behalf of the Model United Nations Club please let me point out the following facts pertaining to Friday night's disaster.

- 1) Two out of four reels had not been rewound from the last showing of the film (they were shipped this way).
- 2) The opening credits of the film were in CinemaScope, leading our projectionist to think he had a CinemaScope movie, when in fact he had a non-CinemaScope print.
- 3) The trailer for the film ALIEN was placed on the film without our express permission.
- 4) Reel number four of the five was not sent (although the duplicate reel number one was labelled "Reel 4").
- 5) Refunds will be available at the University Box Office with presentation of your ticket stub.

I realize the large inconvenience cause by the events Friday night and wish the whole situation could have been avoided. We are currently confronting the film company involved, where the total blame for the incident should be levelled.

Again my sincere apologies,

Charles H. Canfort
Charles H. Canfort Jr.
President, UCSD Model United Nations

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Arts



Records/Barry Alfonso

Mingus, et al Masterful at Merging Individual Jazz

Nostalgia in Times Square — Charles Mingus (Columbia) have no legitimate business writing this piece, actually. This reviewer is, to be frank, practically a jazz illiterate. So I ask the well-versed jazz student to evaluate my comments on Charles' Mingus newly-released Nostalgia in Times Square two-disk album with a little kind understanding. I'm just a sincere, well-meaning philistine who happens to love this lp and is trying to express why.

than that. It isn't the tunes themselves that are so rich and entrancing, but how the individual players, as a team and in solo sports, rearrange, embellish and transform them. Most of all, Mingus and his sideman keep the music MOVING continuously, combining (in my head, at least) the gracefulness of ballet with the reckless speed of a roller derby.

If the artists who perform here are prone to showing off, they also manage to do it with urbanity and discretion. I envision pianists Horace Parlan and Roland Hanna as tuxedoed gentlemen who play their keyboards with genteel nonchalance, a sly half-smile on their lips. Even when Parlan horses around during a song like "Jelly Roll" he remains absolutely cool, an upper-crust type allowing himself a brief moment of giddiness that's memorable and amusing because of his diffident manner.

The most striking thing amidst all this surging sound is the vivid individualism of each musician and instrument. Saxophonists John Handy and Booker Ervin, for instance, get away with shameless hamming (silly riffs, indulgent squeals) during such numbers as "Birdcalls" without knocking the tune itself off-course. The reed and brass instruments on Nostalgia are especially given freedom of expression as they take on varying character roles. I can hear the horns take on the air of a prancing hooker during "Slop," a languid card sharp for "Pussy Cat Dues" and a rollicking rodeo clown in the midst of "Song with Orange." This is more than music — it's theatrics.

How to describe this experience is harder for me than the simple enjoyment of the music. I can't critique lyrics or even dwell upon melodies — Mingus' jazz demands more

Yes, I've decided I like this. (Please turn to page 13)

Around Town

The Local Poets Series at Quel Formage coffee house continues Thursday, June 14, with readings by John Linthecum and Judith Stern. On Thursday, June 28, Joan Levine and Tom Marshall will recite, and on Thursday, June 12, poets Steve Kowitz and Paul Dresman will present their works. All readings begin at 7 pm, and are free to the public. Quel Formage is located at 523 University Avenue, in Hillcrest. 295-1600.

The Other Gallery will exhibit the paintings and photographs of Judith Speigel through Friday, in HL 1200. Free.

CME Colloquium: Reesy Shaw — painter, "Crosses and Altars," with a slide show. 408 Warren campus. Free.

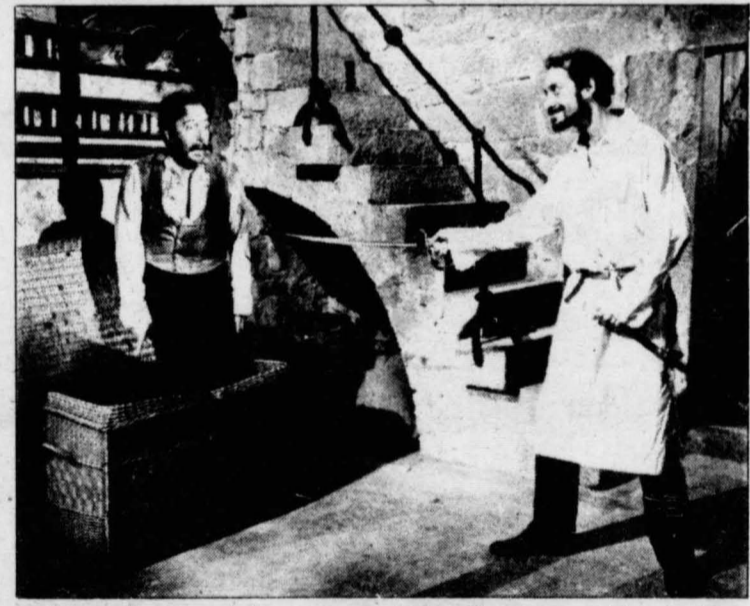
Movies/Beth Accomando

'Zenda:' Sellers Own Co-star

Peter Sellers has the distinct honor of being the only actor to consistently have himself as his own costar. In Dr. Strangelove he had three roles (one of which was an American President), in The Mouse that Roared he played two men and one woman, and in Undercovers Heroes he portrayed six characters. Now, in The Prisoner of Zenda Sellers takes on the roles of a prince, his father the king, and a cabbie who happens to be the prince's look-alike. Prisoner of Zenda

is not one of Sellers' best movies — it offers mild amusement as opposed to A Shot in the Dark's hilarious entertainment. The Prisoner of Zenda is a comic adaptation of Anthony Hope's adventure classic. In the film, Sellers plays a cabbie whose remarkable similarity to Prince Rudolf forces him into the job of royal decoy. The plot abounds in mistaken identities, double, double crosses and court intrigue as the good guys try to get Prince Rudolf on the throne and keep evil Duke

Michael off. By choosing a comic approach to the story, director Richard Quine avoids comparison to the 1932 classic dramatic adaptation which starred Ronald Colman in the dual role. Quine directs smoothly but the pace is too leisurely for a comedy and the jokes are spread too thinly. Sellers as the lispng Prince Rudolf and the cockney-accented cabbie delivers two funny performances. His



Peter Sellers gets the point in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

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No 'Piddle' on Tenure

(Continued from page 2)

A delicate one — controversial enough to have many sides — emotional enough to cause a reporter to become biased towards or against one of these sides (re: the so-called writers at the new indicator — "Popular professors get tenure — Saltman vows it won't happen again").

Hafner's article was both excellently written and thoroughly researched. From Saltman's "subtle schmittle" to the concerns of the junior faculty with regards to the secrecy and potential politics involved in the process, all points of view were handled fairly and as completely as possible for an article-sized report. The comparison to other tenure processes and the additional article on alternative systems to tenure served to give a perspective on the issue that I and I'm sure most other students did not have before.

An article such as this, that informs the public and allows it to form a rational, objective opinion is a far more effective way of dealing with an issue than say 500 screaming indignant radicals "demanding tenure" (or the coffee hut, whichever comes first).

The Guardian (and in particular, Katherine Hafner, who I noticed also wrote the excellent article which foreshadowed this one, on the Edelman tenure issue) should be commended. With a little effort and a few more good staff writers, the glimmer of hope may give birth to something that could actually cause some real changes at UCSD.

As for my parting shot, I would just like to quote our favorite vice chancellor: "If it looks like a duck, and it walks like a duck, and it talks like a duck — then it's a duck...or maybe it's a pheasant with a haircut." You said it, Paul.

North City West

(Continued from page 1)

Mar, county, and local citizen organizations.

The issue is complicated, involving the project's developers, San Diego City, San Diego County, Del Mar, and other groups. Strong objections to the "rapid development" of North City

West may lead to a lawsuit involving these groups, according to informed sources.

These sources indicate that the Kuebelbeck group was chosen because it handles legal problems and deals with the strengths and weaknesses of land use cases.

"Williams-Kuebelbeck serve as expert witnesses in land-use litigation," James Kuebelbeck said. "If a lawsuit were to result, the firm would testify at the direction of the City of Del Mar."

Nelson was cautious about the possibilities of litigation. "We chose Williams-Kuebelbeck because of their depth and experience in these areas and Criterion because Rick Emmerson developed a growth model of the area and has access to the vital data. We will mitigate problems before pursuing litigation."

When we get the final data from the impact study, we will sit down with San Diego and hopefully they'll have answers, and if not they'll get answers," Nelson said.

"We're more interested in results and cooperation. A lawsuit costs money," Nelson remarked, adding, "We're protecting our options."

Emmerson, a UCSD economics professor serves as executive vice-president of Criterion, an economics research firm, which is gathering data for the report.

Williams-Kuebelbeck, another economics research firm, will then evaluate the data and pass the results on to the City of Del Mar.

Daniels

(Continued from page 11)

material like this backstage for years. The band is constantly evolving — we love what we're doing, we're involved all the time. We keep that heart movement going, keep excited about it. If we weren't we'd have to quit.

"You know, if I could, I'd play to every man, woman and child on this planet at one time," Daniels said.

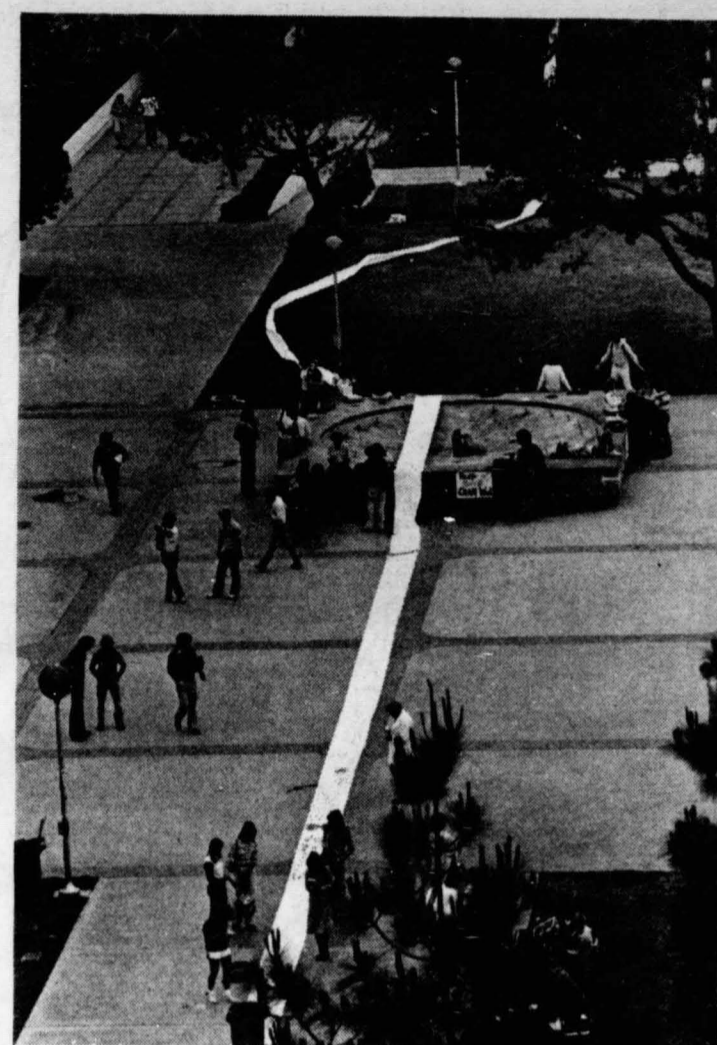
"When the lights go down and they start playin' Tennessee Waltz — my theme song — over the P.A., that's my time. That's what we came here for. That's what I want to be doin'."

Schwartz

(Continued from page 10)

The Co-op, which operates out of the Stratford Studio in Del Mar, is an attempt to give artists, playwrights, dancers and actors a place to gather and a facility to use.

Though Schwartz says that he "can't manage the gloss" of Del Mar he will stay in that seaside community north of UCSD until the rent forces him out.



Revelle Plaza, including the fountain, was invaded by fungi last week.

Sellers Stars in 'Zenda'

(Continued from page 12)

cabbie, though, is allowed more dignity and heroics than most Sellers characters. Lynne Frederick (Seller's real wife) has a Pollyanna sweetness and beauty that is attractive. Stuart Wilson as the immoral Rupert proves that he can sustain a devilish laugh longer than anyone. Elke Sommer and Catherine Schell (both alumni from the Pink Panther films) also brighten up the film.

The Prisoner of Zenda has some funny moments, but viewers have been conditioned to expect more from Sellers' comedic talents. Although it is not altogether fair to criticize a

film on the basis of my expectations, The Prisoner of Zenda was a disappointment to me and will probably disappoint Sellers fans. The Prisoner of Zenda is now playing at Fashion Valley 4 Theatres.

Mingus Fine

(Continued from page 12)

unfamiliar sort of music. For a "Great Man," Charles Mingus is surprisingly eager to entertain strangers like me. Maybe someday I'll understand what makes his music so beautiful — for the moment, I'll just listen.

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Discrimination Would Be Illegal

Vote Nears on Student Housing Bill

By Alison Hall Staff Writer

Finding off-campus housing may be somewhat easier for students this fall if a bill before the State Senate this week passes.

The bill, AB 224, up for its third reading before the Senate, amends the Rumford Fair Housing Act to outlaw discrimination against students in connection with the sale or rental of housing or rental of housing solely because the prospective tenant is a student.

If passed by the Senate, the bill will go back to the Assembly to resolve the differences between the Assembly and Senate versions.

Bret Hewitt, codirector of the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento, said there is a "pretty good chance" that the bill will get through the Senate. But with opposition from the Real Estate Lobby there, the bill's fate is not clear. He says this year's Senate is more

conservative than last year's, and with what he calls "probably the most powerful interest group in Sacramento" fighting against the bill, the UC Lobby would have to work hard to sway the votes.

Two hundred fifty letters from UCSD students and the Lobby were sent to opposing assemblymen March 19, which Hewitt says helped get the bill through the Assembly and to the Senate floor.

The bill sets fines for those landlords or sellers who violate the bill for up to three times the actual damages and no less than \$500. Exempt from the bill's jurisdiction are housing for the elderly, public and private postsecondary institutions, and any portion of an owner-occupied single family dwelling.

State Senator William Craven (R-San Diego), who represents UCSD students, voted against the bill in the Senate Committee on Local Government. As John

Tennyson, his press aide says "the bill is too broad, but Craven could support one that pertains to certain kinds of apartment buildings...there should be some exemption for small apartments and duplexes." Also, Tennyson says the term "students" is not defined. It could be construed, he argues, that anyone taking a course could be a student.

Gloria Spencer of Off-Campus Housing at UCSD says that the "prospects are good for listings and options" for next year, and that the Summer Intern Canvassing Program, employed for the past five years, will probably turn up repeat landlords for students to rent from.

Spencer added that her office does not list any landlords who refuse to rent to students. Spencer feels that if the bill is enacted, "there would be some impact on this area-there are still landlords who refuse to rent to students. It (the bill) will probably open up some housing

for us." She cited the Genesee condominium complex which requires each student in the complex earn three times the rent he pays per month.

Hewitt says that if the bill gets through the Senate and the Assembly, it could be enacted by the end of this summer.

The main effect of the bill, Hewitt adds, "would be to stop blanket discrimination. If any landlord wishes not to rent to a student, though, there are ways to circumvent the bill." Hewitt adds that the risk of penalty or the act of being taken to court would dissuade most landlords from going around the bill.

Marathon Planned

"North City West Run-around" is the name of a 10,000 meter run this summer in Del Mar against development.

Organized by a group called the Coalition for Responsible Planning, and approved last week by the Del Mar City Council, it is hoped the marathon will raise public opinion and funds in protest against proposed housing in North City West.

Entrants may roller-skate, skate-board, bike, walk or run the course, and for a \$5 fee will receive a T-shirt. Sign-up for the July 22 event begins this week in Del Mar.

Del Mar City Councilman Richard Roe complained of the "environmental pollution" which will result from having approximately 40,000 more people using the freeway, and referred to the new North City West as a "white ghetto."

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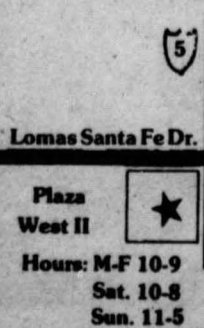
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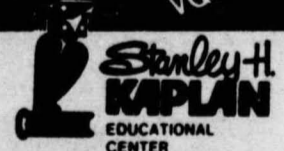
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