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A Third college team of four students defeated faculty champion Warren and students from Revelle to win UCSD's College Bowl Friday night. The four, (from l. to r.), captain Jeff Beresford-Howe, Eric Jaye, Zephyr Goldsmith and Jane Toggenburger, beat Warren 255 to 185 and then whipped Revelle 235 to 115 in the finals of the general Revelle 235 to 115 in the finals of the general

absense from competition of two years. In 1978, the team represented UCSD in a regionals competition in San Francisco, finishing third in the Far West. The Warren faculty defeated the Muir faculty 250 to 145 to take third place.

Pranksters Splinter Auto Panes

Several car windows were shattered last Friday night along the portion of North **Torrey Pines Road that passes** the Muir College apartments and Tioga Hall.

The reports have no indication of burglary attempts," said Officer Mike McCoy. "As far as we know, it was just malicious mischief," he said, adding that University Police has "no idea what was used to break the windows."

Seventeen window smash-ings along the 9100 block of North Torrey Pines were reported to University Police and the San Diego Police Department on May 17, at around 1 am, McCoy said.

"At this time, we see no pattern in the smashings," said McCoy, noting that he "believes the detective division may be researching possible connections between the incidences.

"Huddled Masses" Show Gratitude

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark were back inside.

(AP) — Rioting broke out at the Fort Chaffee refugee About 10 minutes after the refugees retreated inside, they relocation center yesterday piled small wooden guardevening as about 200 Cubans houses and barricade sawhorses in a Chaffee street pelted police and soldiers with rocks after bursting out the and set them ablaze. There front gate. About a dozen law also was a report of of fires in enforcement officers, five civilians, and four refugees some of the barracks. A base fire truck was called out. were reported hurt in the riot,

AS Relents: Will Fund KSDT Radio

\$7,500 Allotted to Station **KSDT** Task Force Organized

BY JENIFER WARREN Associate News Editor

added

It looks like campus radio station KSDT will keep its doors open this summer.

The AS Council earmarked \$7,500 for the station Saturday after a two hour executive session from which KSDT staff and the press were excluded.

Given a full operating budget by the AS in past years, KSDT was denied AS funding in the executive budget proposed at last Wednesday's council meeting. KSDT supporters have been lobbying furiously since then, trying to gain support for the station.

AS President Jeremy Charlton, who has questioned KSDT's "viability as an organization" since he took office, explained that "the \$7,500 is set aside for KSDT right now, but we'll organize a task force, made up of equal members from the station and the AS, to lay down certain conditions that KSDT must meet to ensure future funding."

The major condition is expected to be that KSDT eventually become selfsufficient financially, Charlton indicated. The station will be "re-evaluated after six months or so and then funded according to the conditions that have been met," he

KSDT staff members were generally pleased with the AS decision, although the council's behind-closed-doors policy irritated station supporters who waited nearly four hours to make their

statement. "Bill (Topkis, AS vice president) invited us up here last Wednesday to discuss a budget. Going behind closed doors was a waste of our time," Program Director Dave Revel said. But, "it was definitely worth the hassle," added Revel. "The biggest hurdle has been cleared. With the \$7,500 we can stay alive and hire a business manager for six months."

Revel hopes a business manager will attract advertising, increase clientele, stabilize the station financially and propel KSDT towards self-sufficiency.

"We're setting down stipulations and goals we want to meet and we're actually glad the AS has done the same," continued Revel, noting that "in the past, the AS has blindly given away money, without getting guarantees from those they fund. We expected an outcome such as this," he said. Campus-oriented public

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Voluntary Integration: 'It's Not Working'

BY JOHN HONDROS Associate News Editor

The San Diego City School District claims its integration program is working.

Cynthia Lawrence-Wallace, professor at the UCSD Teachers Education Program, says it isn't.

"I think the San Diego City Schools are doing a very good job convincing the public: they have some very good lawyers, and they have a very well paid advertising team doing this campaign with the slogan, 'It's Working.'



Federal police and soldiers from Fort Still, OK used tear gas and clubs in an attempt to subdue the refugees once they

authorities said.

The refugees retreated back

into the sprawling Army reserve base after state troopers fired about 20 shots

from pistols and handguns.

Three refugees were admitted to St. Edward

Medical Center near the base with gunshot wounds, according to hospital spokesman Jim Hannah. A

fourth refugee was admitted with a stab wound. Five civilians were being treated in

the emergency room after

being hit by rocks, according

to Hannah.

the California Primary Election is tomorrow, June 3

DON'T FORGET

see endorsements on page two

SO VOTE, FOLKS!

And the parents believe it's happening, Wallace says.

Wallace, who was a monitor for San Diego Police Chief Bill Kollender's task force for integration last year, says UCSD became involved in the integration program in city schools to study how education can be improved, especially for children of color.

"We were hoping to have Emerson (an elementary school), which is a magnet school, as a model school for the University of California. We wanted to provide a program to show that maybe there's another way for children to be educated, a more positive way, and use that for a model across the country.

'However, we got into a lot of trouble with San Diego City Schools because we made a lot of demands. We thought the principal (at Emerson) should speak to same language as the children and parents - 50 percent of the children at Emerson are Spanish-speaking." As a result, Wallace was not invited back this year to monitor for the task force, but TEP students have continued their role as student

Cynthia Lawrence-Wallace

teachers in the magnet schools.

While Wallace was a monitor, she spent most of her time in classrooms at Pacific Beach Junior High, where over 380 Spanishspeaking children are bused in each day. Wallace did not like what she saw. "They're not providing any kind of program for the children being bused in...the kids don't socialize at all, the classes are separated and there is very little mixture on the playground and in the lunchroom."

And things are not much better in southeast Please turn to page 5

The Daily Guardian **Recommends:**

City Propositions

Yes: B, C, D No: A

State Propositions

Yes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 No: 9, 10

The Daily Guardian is recommending "No" votes on only three of the propositions facing students when they go to the polls tomorrow. The three all seek to limit the flexibility and activity of government so that a small group of interested capitalists can benefit. All three would hit hardest the Third World peoples, the poor, senior citizens, students and urban residents, and are the result of an underlying conviction that government that governs without the interests of the disadvantaged is best.

The three are City Proposition A and State Propositions 9 and 10.

City Proposition A would require San Diego to make police spending its number one priority. It is a sleaze approved by a city council anxious to demonstrate in an election year that they care about law and order. It would, however, freeze the city into making law enforcement more important than any number of social services that could, as the city inevitably expands, become more important to its citizens. The Porposition is also being used to avoid *Proposition B*, an intelligently written proposal which would require binding arbitration for police if no suitable contract between police union officials and the city can be agreed upon. "B" is endorsed by police officers, and we think it is an intelligent way to avoid the debilitating public worker strikes that have

harmed other cities in the country. Proposition 10 is sponsored by landlords anxious to eliminate local rent control ordinances. The bill would establish certain restrictions on rentors, then abolish all local rent control ordinances, taking away from people in a community the right to govern their own housing market. It is labeled a "rent control" measure because rentors think that's what will appeal to voters. If it appeals to you, vote against the

Enough has been written about Proposition 9 and its possible effects on the UC system to convince anyone who cares about creating a good university here to vote against it. Programs, majors professors and TAs will be lost, and students will have to pay substantially more to attend an-institution that will probably decline in quality.

There are other reasons to vote against 9, too — the fact that most of the tax benefits from the initiative would go to large corporations, for example, or that programs for the poor will likely be the hardest hit, or that affirmative action programs, almost all of them created in the last 10 years, would be damaged in a huge bureaucratic game of "first created, first dissolved." Almost all of those apply to every level of state government, not just UC.

Beyond those three ballot initiatives, there are some remarkably progressive pieces of legislation on the state and county ballots and we urge students to support them. They include City *Proposition C*, which would help enfranchise Third World peoples in San Diego by creating City Council election districts. Instead of middle class conservatives having a majority in every city election, local communities could get representation on a council that is predominantly White, male and unresponsive. City Proposition E would finally bring civil service reforms to San Diego that the federal government instituted when Chester Arthur was US President.

Proposition 5 would protect reporters from having to reveal their sources to judges. It would serve as an invaluable tool to newspapers which have striven in the last 10 years or so (a good date to mark more aggressive reporting would be the Pentagon Papers case) to root out corruption in public and private places.

Proposition 11, far from being the economic disaster Standard Oil of California insists it would be, would simply institute a small tax on energy industries in this state and use the revenue gained to work on creating alternative answers to energy problems. *Proposition 8* would aid by issuing state bonds to help fund alternative energy services.

Proposition 4 would make it easier to establish low-rent housing without significantly reducing the opportunity of communities to oppose such initiatives. Propositions 6 and 7 would, respectively, codify procedure for redistricting and expand disaster relief service programs to private property.

Propositions 1 and 2 are bond initiatives for state parks and veterans. Both cost the state no money and will provide valuable services to portions of the population. City Proposition D would bring interest rates on bonds in line with inflationary reality by allowing interest rates to rise above the current 5 percent set by law.

State Proposition 3 would allow for preservation of the state capitol at virtually no expense to the state. It has been derided as too trivial for the state constitution, but the constitution is a hodgepodge of tremendously important and trivial items side by side. At least this trivial item accomplishes something positive.

letter Wilson Ad Is Deceiving

Editor: I would like to issue a warning to UCSD students who are planning to vote in the primary election tomorrow. They are being deceived by State Senator Bob Wilson's campaign advertising on

environmental issues. Wilson's radio, TV and newspaper ads hail how he passed "...the most important environmental bill in 1979.' What Wilson deliberately fails to mention is that he has one of the worst environmental voting records of all the senators for 1979.

Each year the League of Conservation voters rates the state legislature on approxi-mately 20 to 25 bills that environmentalists consider to have been most important. In 1979, 23 bills were listed

of the 39 senators rated. He knew how bad his LCV rating was far in advance of when his

to be included.

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on the LCV voting chart.

Wilson's bill was not

considered important enough

27 points out of the 100

possible and was ranked 32nd

campaign ads were produced.

In fact, Wilson scored only

The San Diego League of **Conservation** Voters has charged him with "deliberate

environment. The SDLCV will not tolerate this action of Wilson's that projects him in the false image of a legislator who has compiled an outstanding record on the environment DON SZALAY

-One can spend a

percentage. One of the sillier

issues of Prop. 9 debate is

whether one spends percen-tages or not. I think both sides

of this heady debate will agree

proposition.

-the bottom line ... And Jarvis is Not Santa Claus

BY CURTIS MAYERS

With voting season once more upon him, and his vote in the presidential primary now next to useless, the California voter has a plethora of ballot propositions to turn his attention to. Tomorrow, there are three hot ones. There's Proposition 10, which would limit the power of local governments to establish a system of rent control, and Proposition 11, which would place a 10 percent tax on the profits of this decade's villains, the oil companies. But the proposition that has generated the most heat is, once again, brought to us by Big Daddy Jarvis.

Proposition 9 proposes that California income tax rates be halved - that next April the average Californian pay approximately half of what he paid this year.

This entails a not-trivial reduction in the state's revenues and substantial reconsideration of the state government's proper role in California. One would never know it, however, by the level of argument surrounding the proposition. I shall not presume to advise the voter on the wise and proper way to mark his ballot, but I would like to attempt to patch a few of the potholes on the road to intelligent consideration:

-Disregard political advertising. This holds equally true for all propositions and all candidates. The most useless way to attempt intelligent consideration of an issue is to pay attention to the advertising in support of or against it. It is quite true that Howard Jarvis is not Santa Claus, and Christmas is not in June. This means nothing. It is rhetoric. Ignore it.

-Jarvis is not Proposition 9. Proposition 9 is worthy of your attention. Howard Jarvis is not.

When I lived in Los Angeles, I once attended a meeting of the Los Angeles City Council and watched the proceedings. This was before anyone had even heard of Curtis Mayers is an undergraduate at UCSD.

Proposition 13. At about every third item on the agenda, this loud-mouthed old man would jump up to the public-testimony podium, and demand his right to address the Council. The Council members would roll their eyes, yawn and let the old man rave for the required 3 minutes. Then they voted as they would have anyway.

The old man?...you guessed it. But the Council



demonstrated, I think, the proper attitude to display toward Howard Jarvis. Ignore his antics and vote as you see

-Political endorsements mean nothing. The anti-Proposition 9 forces got a slow start, because no one was publicly willing to oppose it. When Proposition 13 was the hot ballot issue, politicians were quick to lend their names to its opposition. When it was overwhelmingly passed, and Howard Jarvis became a national hero, these politicians were caught with their pants down. They hadn't realized the depth of public anger at property tax rates and the state's enormous budget surplus. Their anti-13 endorsement had become a political scarlet letter, and an endorsement by Howard Jarvis was as good as gold. Once burned, twice shy. Mayor Pete Wilson hopes

to parlay his endorsement into conservative support for his run for the governorship. An endorsement for or against Proposition 9 only indicates kind of constituency a politician wishes to endear himself to in his next step up the political ladder. It is unrelated to the value of the

piece mailed to voters is devoted to making him appear to be a friend of the

intent to deceive the voters."

His campaign literature

President, SDLCV

that one may spend a percentage of his income. -Proposition 13 did not prove anything. People are now, perhaps more than any other time since the Boston Tea Party, resenting the intrusion of government into their lives and pocketbooks. They perceive waste in government when they have had to trim it from their own

lives. They see overbloated bureaucracies that are unresponsive and inefficient, and bureaucrats that are rude and inflexible.

When Prop. 13 passed, they hoped all that would change. It didn't. What did result from its passage were substantial cuts in outlays for such things as public education, street maintenance and libraries.

Moreover, we have not yet witnessed the true results of Proposition 13: the state had amassed a substantial enough surplus before its passage that it could make up two-thirds of the shortfall in revenue with monies taken from the surplus. But this coming fiscal year, it cannot. It has run out of money. Now the real costcutting must begin. Next year we may pronounce judgement on Proposition 13.

-There is nothing wrong with "voting your pocketbook." Many opponents of Proposition 9 complain that it is an appeal to selfishness, and people will vote only on what will save them the most money. Voting one's pocketbook is as good a reason as any in consideration

of the proposition. Students, some of whom level this accusation most condemningly, oppose the proposition by a substantial margin. Their primary reason is that they don't want to pay

-Don't believe the Laffer curve. During the battle over Proposition 13 the Jarvis Please turn to page 5

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Pyramid Schemers Claim Legitimacy

LOS ANGELES -Claiming that the US Social Security system is a pyramid system too, 350 pyramid proponents gathered at Griffith Park yesterday to demonstrate the support felt throughout the community for the get-rich-quick scheme, and to protest police crackdowns.

Waving American flags and sporting T-shirts that read "Pyramid Power" and Pyramiders Like It On Top," ralliers listened to Gladys Towles Root, Jay Lichtman, and David Brockway, lawyers retained by the Committee for People's Freedom for Pyramids, cite the so-called unjust arrests of citizens participating in pyramid parties.

"We have called in our legal

researchers and we are ready to go to the Supreme Court if necessary," said Mrs. Root, a colorful and flamboyantly dressed woman who has been a practicing lawyer for 51 years. "We think it is perfectly legal. We find nothing in the lottery sections that anyway fits the pyramids as I understand the pyramids to

"There are only certain members of the government who say the pyramid system is illegal. These are the district attorneys and the cops. They don't have the power of judge, jury or legislator," said David Brockway, a legal partner of Mrs. Root. Brockway added that police are working as undercover agents to bust pyramid parties.





Killer Potts Awaits Chair

REIDSVILLE, GA - I convicted killer Jack Howard Potts goes to the electric chair as scheduled Thursday, three volunteers from the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation will each push a button. They will not know which button is wired to electricity.

Potts, 35, has abandoned

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appeals on his conviction and death sentence for the killing of a 24-year-old father-to-be in a crime rampage in 1975. The former bricklayer contends he was using alcohol and drugs at the time and doesn't recall what prompted the murder, although he says he is "humbly sorry" about it.

Steam Leaks at Nuclear Plant

BALTIMORE - Radio-



by Garry Trudeau

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AND HAVE PARLIAMEN VOTE ON IT

active steam leaked for about 15 minutes yesterday afternoon from the Calvert Cliffs nuclear plant in southern Maryland, according to a spokesman for the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., which owns the plant.

The spokesman, John Metzger, said there "was a minor release of radioactive steam" at the plant in Lusby, MD.

There was no health hazard, the spokesman added.



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All New Records— Cost plus 50¢!

Tapes & Accessories— Cost plus 10%!!!

All Used Records— **20% OFF!!**

We are closing at the end of the 10th week, and our existing inventory must be sold!!

NEW RELEASES: -

McCartney II Southside Johnny Joan Armatrading Peter Gabriel Brand X Devo

Thanks for a great start. We'll see you all next fall!

We are located in the Student Center, just south of EDNA open daily from 11-7.



Busing Program Discriminatory

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San Diego, where most of the magnet schools are located.

"Many of the Anglo children being bused into inter-city schools, where there are predominantly children of color, are last chance children" — elementary school children that have been pushed out of other programs, children that are hyperactive, or those with disciplinary problems."

hyperactive, or those with disciplinary problems." In addition, Wallace says the students from Pacific Beach wear big plastic cards for identification and have their classes held in "special" trailers. These trailers are equipped with air conditioning, carpeting and learning materials which are different from those used by the rest of the students.

"Not only are they not using the same learning materials, but, according to the school district, the best teachers from their regular school are being brought in to teach in their learning centers. That leaves the Black and Brown children with the mediocre and poor teachers."

It doesn't end there, though.

"I went to Encanto Elementary School in southeast San Diego which has a math-science magnet. Your IQ has to be 145 to attend. Because of the kinds of things that happen with testing, being racially and culturally biased, Black and Chicano children's scores don't come out that high. So the math-science magnet schools consist of mostly White children."

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Progressive Income Tax Philosophy And Duties of State Challenged

forces were delighted to find a USC economist who pronounced that a reduction in the tax rate would lend such a bloom to the economy that tax revenues would actually increase. The California taxpayer could have his cake and eat it too; he could pay less taxes and receive more services.

Now that Proposition 9 has rolled onto the political battle front, Jarvis has once again dragged Dr. Laffer out of his USC closet. Most economists, though, sneer at Dr. Laffer's contention. Some will go so far as to say that it would be harmful to the economy to grant a tax cut in inflation-ridden economy. With respect to the Laffer curve, apply the following rule of thumb: Don't believe anything that seems too good to be true. It probably is.

-Proposition 9 is not simply "tax relief for the rich." This argument brings us to the real meat of the issues raised by Proposition 9. It has been pointed out by some observers that the top 14 percent of income-earners would garner over half the tax savings under Prop. 9, while the bottom 63 percent would receive only 23 percent. The reason is simple: under any progressive taxation system, the top income earners pay a substantially greater protion of their income in taxes. Currently, in California.

Currently, in California, the top tax rate is 11 percent. If Proposition 9 passes, the top rate would be halved, the five-and-ahalf percent. This would make the tax considerably less progressive.

The issues raised by Proposition 9 are major ones. Do we want to maintain highly progressive tax schedules? Do we choose equity of treatment or equity of result? Is redistribution of income the proper duty of the state, and if it is, to what degree? These are important political questions, and they call for careful consideration. Give them the attention they deserve.



THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Entertainment

MONDAY-FRIDAY

2nd Annual New Age Film Festival & Aquarium Fair, at the Earthwater Gallery, 3830 Ray ST. (North Park) San Diego, Ca. 92104

12 noon to 5 pm — Show of Paintings by Judith Speigal at Mandeville Annex Gallery. No admission, call X3012 for

TUESDAY

8 pm — ATOMICAFE, Graduate Student Composers Forum in Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information call X3229.

WEDNESDAY

12 noon — Watermelon activities on the Revelle Plaza: Green egg toss and hopefully Square Pan Pizza.

4 pm — UCSD New Poetry Series Reading: THE ANNUAL ROADWORK MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTORS READING. No charge, Revelle Formal Lounge.

8 pm - "The Clap" plays Rock 'n Roll at the Pub.

8 pm — Revelle College's annual Watermelon Pageant: A pageant to select the Revelle Watermelon Queen. The selection will be based on creativity, good humor, and personality of the contestant. Revelle Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

12 noon - Vocal Collegium with Carol Plantemura as director. Mandeville Recital Hall, admission free.

FRIDAY

12 noon — Revelle Watermelon Drop: Revelle's traditional watermelon drop from the top of Urey Hall by the Watermelon Queen. Measurement for the farthest splat.

7 pm — Film: *The Brig* winner of the grand prize at the Venice documentary festival. *The Brig* shows what happens to some of the few, the proud who join the military. Also showing is *Attica*, the original documentary of the 1971 New York State Prison rebellion, filmed on location. TLH 107, admission free.

Meetings

TUESDAY

12:00 noon — Attention: The Physics class of 1980 (+ or - the fifth year people) is having their picture taken as a group at USB 4020 A at 12 noon today on Tuesday. Please, please come. There are only @ 25 of us. All professors associated with this class are urged to come. ?s ask Bonnie. If you want a picture ask Bonnie or call Carey 453-0945. P.S. Tell a friend.

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



Recreation

MONDAY

12:00 - 12:30 — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff & faculty. Location: Wrestling

4:00 - 6:00 pm - Table Tennis Club meets today for open play in the Rec. Conference Room.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open workouts Monday-Friday, 4-6 pm in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Any UCSD affiliates interested in joining us are welcome! 5:00 pm - Karate Club practice in the North Balcony of the

8:00 - 10:00 pm — Israeli Folkdance Club. Join us for open dancing in the Rec Conference Room.

8:00 - 11:00 pm — Wrestling Club meeting in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

TUESDAY

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

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.

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3:00 - 5:00 pm - Lacrosse Club practice, 3-5 pm, Revelle

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

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

5:00 pm - Karate club, North Balcony of the Main Gym.

5:00 - 7:00 pm - Yoga Club meeting in the Adaptive Room of the Main Gym.

6:30 - 8:00 pm - Aikido club practice, Wrestling Room.

8:00 - 11:00 pm - Wrestling club, Wrestling Room.

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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

8:00 - 10:00 pm — Juggling Club practices each Thursday in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

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 Joeller Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty, wrestling room.

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

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8:00 - 11:00 pm - Wrestling club meeting, Wrestling Room Main Gym.

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

Academic Services

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

9:00 - 4:00 pm - Get ready for finals. OASIS Second Story is running presentations on "HOW TO STUDY FOR FINALS" and "TEST ANXIETY". Presentations will be given continually on the hour from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm all this week and during finals week. No appointment necessary, just drop-in. These sessions have helped students in the past - they may help you now! Come to USB 4010. For more information, call 452-2284.

OASIS Writing Center will be open all this week and through finals week for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an appointment or drop in USB 4010. Writing Center will be closed after finals week. Appointment is necessary.

7:00 - 11:00 pm - FOCUS, UCSD's telephone helpline is here to listen to you. Call us every night from 7 pm to 11 pm.

MONDAY

9:00 - 9:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12C Luft section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

10:00 - 10:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Saville 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.

1:00 - 3:00 pm — Career Advising Program/Humanities and Social Sciences. Open hours advising sessions informal with the coordinator for H&SS services, focusing particularly on job search and graduate/prof. school issues. No appointment necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early. Appointments made after first advising session on referral basis. Location: Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Bldg, B.

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10:00 - noon - Informal advising sessions with the coordinator for Engineering and Physical sciences career advising sessions with the coordinator for Engineering and Physical sciences career advising and placement. For help in career planning and job hunting see Maxine Bailey at the Career Center. No appointments are necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early. Please call to confirm open hours are being held. Location: Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Bldg. B.

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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 appt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health

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12:00 - 1:00 pm - Contraceptive Education Session: Informal FRIDAY discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt necessary, located in the conference room as the UCSD Student Health Center. 3:00 pm — Philosophy Department Colloquium presents Dr. Paolo Dau, lecturing on "Assertion and Inference." Location: Revelle Formal Lounge.

3:45 pm — Organic Chemistry Seminar "To be announced" by Professor Israel Argranat Chemistry Studies Division. Hebrew University, Jerusale, Israel.

7:30 pm - The ECKANKAR Student Society will be holding a lecture-discussion on dreams, death and reincarnation and how they are related to everyday life. The public is welcome. Location: 2250 APM.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT'S

This is a sampling of opportunities listed with Career Planning & Placement as of last Wednesday morning. Visit us at the Student Center, Bldg. B. We are here to help!

CAREER:

Chemist or Mat	terial Enginer:	STBA, BS mi	n. in chemistry.
(6935)			
Electrical Engin	eer: \$15,000) - \$23,000/ye	ar; BSEE with

- software experience. (6937) Associate Engineer: \$17,000 - \$20,000/year; BSEE or
- Computer Science. (6936)

2:00 - 4:00 pm — Informal advising sessions with the coordinator for engineering and physical sciences career advising and placement. For help in career planning and job hunting see Maxine Bailey at the Career Center. No appointments are necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early. Please call to confirm open hours are being held. Location: Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Bldg. B.

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

FRIDAY

10:00 am - noon — Career Advising Program/Humanities and Social Sciences. Open hours advising sessions informal with the coordinator for H&SS services, focusing particularly on job search and graduate/prof. school issues. No appointment necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early. Appointments made after first advising session on referral basis. Location: Career Planning & Placement, Student Center Bldg. B.

1:30 - 3:30 — Informal advising sessions with the coordinator for Engineering and Physical Sciences career advising and placement. For help in career planning and job hunting see Maxine Bailey at the Career Center. No appointments are necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early. Please call to confirm open hours are being held. Location: Career Planning & Placement Bldg. B.

Religion

MONDAY

12:00 noon - Catholic Bible Study. Location: Student Lounge

5:00 pm — Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship. An hour of fellowship, Bible study, and prayer. Come get totally ghosted pre-finals. All welcome! Location: North Conference Room.

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.

FRIDAY

6:30 pm — Oneg Shabbat. The last one of the year! Bring a vegi pot and something edible inside of it. Location: Chancellor's Conference Room A.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

8:30 am - Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church.

10:00 am - Lutheran Guitar Folk Mass with Pastor John Huber preaching. Everyone welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

10:30 am - Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church.

12:00 noon - Episcopal Eucharist at University Lutherar Church

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

jobs & events

-PART-TIME:

Warehouse Person: \$5.10/hour; Part time. (H2370) Bookkeeper: \$4.00/hour; Part time. (C2371)

Receptionist: \$3.50 - \$4.00/hour DOE; Part time. (C2372) Performance Prediction: \$4.80/hrs; Jr. standing; Computer

Science major: part to full time. (E2374) Circuit Evaluation and Application: \$4.80/hr; junior standing;

Engineering or Physics major; (E2375).

Live In, Free Room & Free Dinner Meal; in trade for cooking dinner meals for employer and 2 children. Non-smoker. (G2378).





Runners from all over southern California attended this year's 10K run

Annual Spring Run Draws More than 600 Competitors

BY SCOTT ALLISON Staff Writer More that 600 runners from

More that 600 runners from southern California showed up for UCSD's second annual Women's Caucus-sponsored 10 km. run, held last Saturday morning. Encinitas resident Brain

Igoe emerged as the overall winner with a respectable time



of 33:07. The women's winner was Yvonne Yanke from Long Beach State, and her time of 36:26 bettered last year's record time by more than 30 seconds.

Fourteen year-old Pat Green remained one of the top runners in the country for his age group, with an astounding time of 34:04. UCSD Professor of Surgery, David Worthen won the men's 40-49 age-bracket division with a crisp 35:03 mark. Another local, Joe Currey, checked in with a 38:48 time to win the men's 50-and-older group.

The course more than lived up to its reputation as a challenge, with at least 60 runners dropping out in middrift. Officially sanctioned by the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union), the route begins at the Medical School parking lot and travels to Genessee Avenue before back-tracking toward UCSD, where it encircles the campus and finished where it started. There hill behind Central

Library proved to be immensely difficult for many of the runners. At the finish line they could be heard cursing "the monster." "Because of that hill, it's a

very challenging course," said Worthen.

The finish line at any long run is always an interesting place for a spectator to be. Saturday's run was no exception.

Several people collapsed and were hospitalized. Some eagerly reached for beers that their friends supplied. Others gobbled down Dannon Yogurt, and nearly all of the contestants made full use of the aid stations the Women's Caucus supplied.

For winner Brian Igoe, though, it was just another race. The 6.2 miles — "not a fast course at all" — were just a fraction of his 60 miles per week training regiment, and after the race he almost lamented over his lack of fatigue.

"I never had to push hard, and basically I was running easy the entire race," Igoe said.

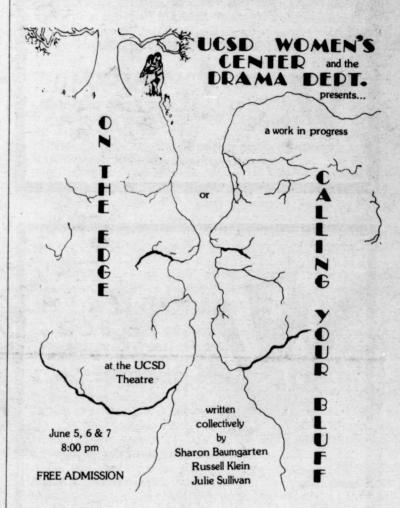
Igoe, 27, competes in local races whenever he can. In only two years of competitive running he has established himself as one of the premiere distance runners in the nation. He recently travelled to Massachusetts for the Boston Marathon, where he narrowly missed receiving a medal for his outstanding 2:29 clip. But Igoe remembers Boston best for the Rosie Ruiz incident.

"I saw Rosie. There is no way she ran a full race," he said.

Igoe was also the first San Diegan to finish at Boston, something he is proud of.





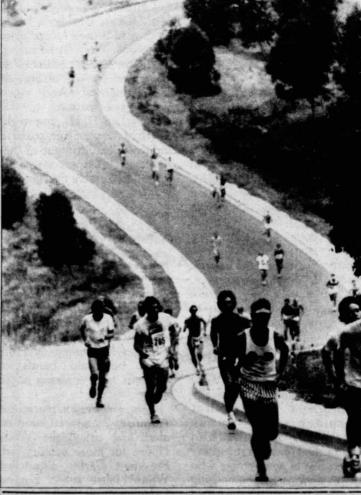




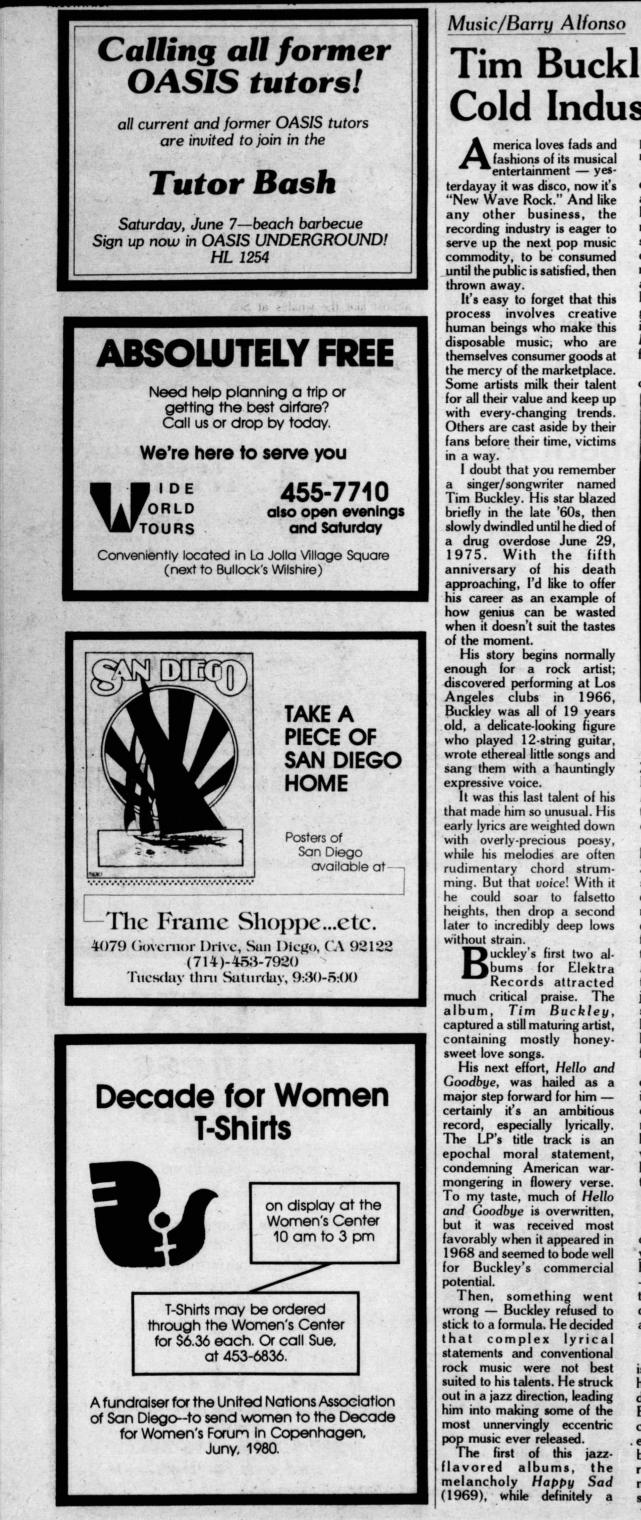
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Contestants of all ages agreed that the hill near Central Library was tough. Photos by Matthew Geidt.



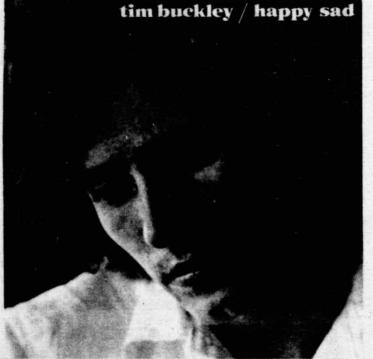
Tim Buckley: Victim of Cold Industry, Consumers

personal work, is still reasonably normal.

But Buckley was still evolving his radical new style. and Lorca (1970) displayed his unorthodox intensions. Its music is disturbing, often sinister. While eerie pipe organs moan and conga rhythms snake in and out of avant-garde jazz jams, Buckley's ghostly wails raise gooseflesh as they convey intense, if vague, passions. Lorca did not win him many

After switching record companies, moving to Frank older - Van Morrison and Pete Townshend are good examples of this.

But Tim Buckley went in the opposite direction. His last songs were achingly sexual vastly removed from the mystical musings of his early years. Get on top of me, woman begins one number on Greetings from LA, and that's about as tender as he gets on this album. On the whole the record is excellent - a focused, intelligent effort that sold little better than his more bizarre works.



Zappa's Straight label, Buckley released a tamer LP, Blue Afternoon. This proved to be the calm before the cacaphony, however.

What followed was the lunatic-fringe jazz-rock of Starsailor (1970), a record so strange and excessive that even it's admirers (including me) listen to it with great difficulty. This album may feature songs with soothing titles like The Healing Festival, but it is a scary, tumultuous collection of jumbled emotions. When the singer's voice leaps to its highest octave to unleash a hair-raising screech, you fear for his very sanity.

Starsailor, then, is the work of an artist boldly striking out in his own direction. If it is too chaotic and experimental for most ears, it does show a highly imaginative musician at work. Buckley was pouring his heart out for those who cared a true one.

The failure of the alburn must have wounded him deeply. He ceased recording for several years. When he did resurface, his songs were very different they were testimonials to the former pop wunderkind's disillusionment with his career and life in general.

Greetings From LA (1972) is a cynical, sardonically humorous record that documents how much Buckley's attitude had changed. There are many examples of songwriters who began their careers composing raunchy, tough-minded material, then switched to spiritual themes as they grew

t became obvious that Buckley's career was taking him nowhere commercially. Two more releases in a blues-rock vien, Sefonia and Look At The Fool (both 1974) were ignored by the public and the press. Buckley, whose music was

always charged by raw feeling, had spent himself trying to win an indifferent audience. When he died, it attracted only passing attention.

I suggest you search out a few of Tim Buckley's better albums at a used record store sometime. You may be moved by them, almost certainly be impressed by the ability the singer shows. And when you're not listening to this week's Top 10 hit, you might reflect on the public indifference_ an out-of-theordinary artist receives. It's not a fashionable thought, but

Refugees Scuffle

Continued from page 1 Bill McAda of the Federal **Emergency Management** Agency denied reports that the refugees had taken over the base, but said bands of refugees were roaming about inside.

Gov. Bill Clinton placed the Arkansas National Guard on alert and asked the White House for more military aid. President Carter dispatched White House staffer Eugene Eidenberg and Tom Casey of the emergency managment agency to Chaffee last night.

Classifieds

announcements

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Citizens Party and the Barry Commoner presidential campaign, please call Austin at: 481-9974. (6/4)

So its the 10th week and you have 12 chapters to read, so go to the Pub Wednesday night and blow your shorts off singing with Rich Bermudez 8-10 pm. (6/2)

TCCP 10B and 10C will be offered through Summe Session. Sign up early! (6/6)

OLDER STUDENTS - reentry office hours are Wed June 4, 9-12 am (directly above food co-op in student center). Please stop by and give your ideas on how to get the program going next year. any questions - Becky x2280. We'd love to just meet you and talk! (6/3)

The Clap; Classic rock and roll. Beatles, Stones Grateful Dead, Doors, Creedence Clearwater Kinks, Tull, Ian Hunter, Lous Reed, Petty & Originals. (6/4)

SAVE THE STANISLAUS RIVER from the Matownis Dam write to congressman Phil Burton HR 4223 Naitonal Parks & Insular Parks Subcommittee House Office Building, Wash. D.C. 20515. Petiti and info. Revelle Plaza Tues. 4/1 (6/2)

It's coming - the Revelle Watermelon queen pageant on Wed. June 4 App.'s in Revelle Res. Dean's. (6/2)

OASIS Writing Center will be opened all this week and through finals week for pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an appointment or drop in USB 4010. Writing Cente will be closed after finals week. Appointment is necessary (6/4)

personals

WIN TWO BACKSTAGE PASSES or TWO COMPLEMENTRY PASSES to Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes; appearing Fri. June 6 at the UCSD Gym. Entry blanks now available as ASSORTED VINYL. For additional info. call 452-2733 or 452-4102 (6/4)

Hey you! Yeah you! See the Clap June 4 at Walk Place. It's gonna be great! (6/4)

for sale

Student desk and chair (for small person) \$20, 3-drawer dresser (avocado finish) \$25 or both for \$40. Call Lynn 454-5879. (6/6)

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width Rad. Rides \$110; full ¼" ex. cond primo su \$60; bike exerciser \$40. Steve 295-7448. (6/3) Desk - slightly used, very functional, three drawers. \$12. Chair \$3. Both \$14. Call Julie 452-1312. (6/2)

MOTORCYCLE Honda Supersport '77. 20,000 miles ex. cond. original owner best offer, must sell 452-8299 eve. (6/6)

'67 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY, new eng, 35,000 mi, \$800. '63 VW BUG, rebit eng, 25,000 mi, \$800. 459-9620 or x 3378. (6/3)

Build that summer physique weight bench & 150 lbs great cond. \$30 or ? Dave 270-7146 keep trying. (6/2)

7 drawer desk/\$35. 4 drawer dresser/\$20. Large color TV/\$60. OR BEST OFFER(S). Richard 755-5832. (6/3)

barefoot in the sand.

Trundle bed \$75 or best offer 453-5533 (6/3) Tube gear. Eico Preamp Dyna Power Amps. 50 watts each. \$100 for all. 455-0545 (6/3)

Room partition for sale: 4 sections 4' x 8' strong clean, new free standing, best offer, John 481-5125 eve. (6/5)

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Groundwork Books is having a SALE, June 2-14 16% OFF. Stop by and stock up on your summer reading. Records, pins, periodicals, books on labor, political economy, women, men, gay and more. 452-9625. (6/6)

housing

ROOM WANTED for summer months. La Jolla, Del Mar, or North County preferred. 755-3635 Susan.

La Jolla - Large double room, two people. Availab Sept. Near Windansea Beach. 459-7125. (6/5) ROOMMATE WANTED - Male for summer 3 bdr large house, bar/fireplace/yard. Own room - UC area, \$180/mo. 453-6210 - hurry. (furnished) (5/30.6/2.4.6)

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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)

2 male Christian roommates wanted for summer or longer. Condo near UCSD. 125/mo. plus util. Cal eves 452-5943. (6/4)

Attention professors: student willing to housesit Responsible, clean, neat. 452-7093. (6/6)

Female roommate needed. Own room, beautiful La Jolla 4 bedroom hse. 2 bth. Need to be occupied by 6/7. \$200/mo plus utilities. Call 456-1734 after 6 pm. (6/2)

Sublease July - August House 1 bedroom, furnished LaJolla - beaches \$500 mo. \$100 dep. 459-9620 or x 3378. (6/3)

Fem. housemate wanted 7/1 - 9/1 (neg.) Playmor condo, bedroom, pool, non-smoker, \$165/mo. unfur. 455-1791 or 453-8914. (6/4)

Single room av. June 15 M or F close to UCSD. \$150/mo plus utilities. Includes jacuzzi, tennis, pool. Call 453-1602. Furnished nice place. (6/2)

2 mmates needed to share master bdrm of a 3 m 2 story twnhs. near UCSD. Fully furnished, washer dryer, pool, jacuzzi, non smoker, avail. in Sept. \$200/mo.452-8934. (6/3)

Save energy by biking to campus and not movin out during the summer and back in for fall. Invest in your own 3 bd 2% ba condo, priced to sell - tennis pool, jacuzzi 571-7777 Century 21 - Vista Properties. (6/4)

Two fun and responsible roommates wanted for Del Mar Downs condo. \$165, \$170. Washer/dryer/dishwasher & fireplace 21 or older. no tobacco or pets. Available now, Call Bob late o before 10:30 am 755-7000. (6/6)

VISITING PROF. looking for a 3 bedroom furnished house in La Jolla or surrounding areas; renti period Sept 15 - June 15, 1980-81. Call collect / Ramos (612) 729-4819. (6/6)

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wanted

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9516. (6/3) Need help in P.B. Print Shop. Full time. Experience not necessary. Call Tom 270-3605. (6/6

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travel

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DISTAR 'Pavlovian'

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And then there is the program called DISTAR - Direct Instruction System for the Teaching of Arithmetic and Reading.

"I have done research into this program, and have strongly taken an offense to DISTAR because it is in fact a very racist program

"DISTAR was developed for retarded children; and these wonderful educators felt if it could be used on retarded children, it could also work very well on Black and Brown children."

DISTAR is sort of a repeat-and-reward program which is used mainly for Spanish-speakers who do not know English. "The children don't have any idea what they're saying or

reading. It's used on children of color in a mimicking, parenting sort of way; there are very many commands which are given very fast, so the children don't have time to think.

"The interesting thing that goes on in the DISTAR lesson is that the children are fed M&Ms or peanuts after a response, almost like the whales at Sea World. The program comes packaged. And these are the things being done in the name of integration.'

Also offered in the magnet schools is a program in human relations which, Wallace says, is supposed to promote understanding between different races and cultural groups. This, too, has not worked.

"At my son's school, Louis Junior High, a Bill Cosby film on racism was shown. After school that day there was a mini race riot. It was really pretty serious. A lot of people from Patrick Henry High School (where, she says, a lot of Ku Klux Klan literature has been circulating) were there; it was evidently planned in advance. Buses were scurried off with Black kids left behind. Lots of Black kids were beaten.

"I asked my son what they did next week in human relations. and he said that they learned to give eye messages ... which is to say that nobody dealt with what caused the race riot, or what happened. The school isn't dealing with those kinds of issues, so it's going to happen again.

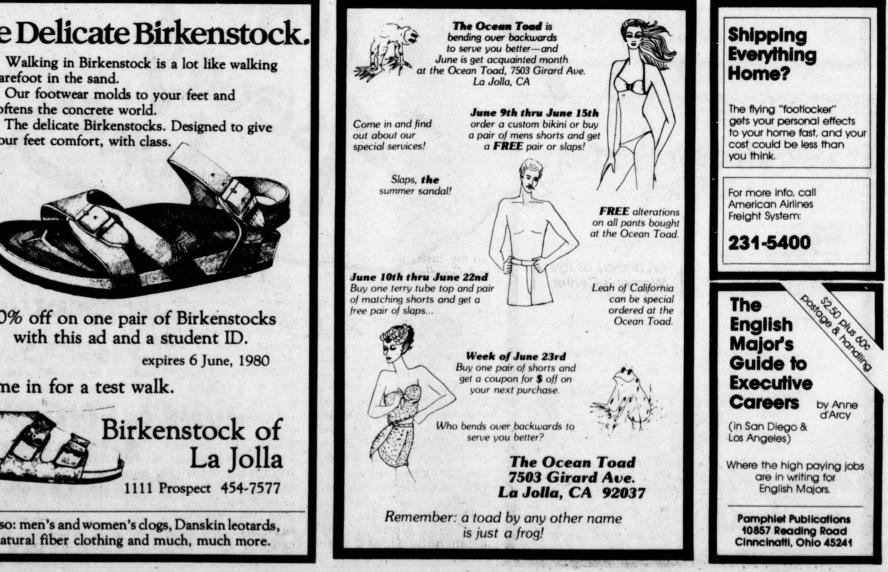
So, one asks, why aren't the parents doing anything about it? "I'm not really sure that parents are really aware. Parents put their children on the buses at 5 in the morning, assuming that if they ride for two or three hours to get to La Jolla High School they're going to have a better educational experience. They don't know that they spend all day in detention centers because the school can't provide for them."

Wallace says she does not queston the philosophy of ntegration, but rather the way it is carried out in San Diego. "The city schools are giving the people a pacifier and saying, This should take care of you.' There are some good teachers in the city of San Diego. I think that they should be sent into the areas where education is below the level of where it should be.

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service programming is one condition station members believe the AS may stipulate. Taped and/or live broadcasts of campus speakers, a calendar of events, the AS bulletin and AS advertising would fall under this category. The AS went over the entire proposed budget on Saturday

and AS Vice President Bill Topkis said he "would guess that organizations such as CASINO and SCURI will suffer cuts from their existing budgets."



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