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Courts to Decide Draft?

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress seems cool toward registering women for the draft, legal scholars say no matter what happens on Capitol Hill, the courts most likely will have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines.

And in the courts, those advocating the registration of women as well as men, including President Carter and his advisers, are expected to carry the upper hand, say many legal experts.

"Whichever way it goes in Congress, there will be a suit filed," says Thomas Emerson, a professor of constitutional law at Yale University. "There's no way that the courts can avoid it."

The American Civil Liberties Union already has said it will
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Next Year's Budget May Fall \$700,000 Short On UCSD Energy Needs

By Barry Meepos
Staff Writer

The skyrocketing costs of energy may translate into a \$700,000 deficit for the UCSD 1980-81 budget.

"Assuming normal weather patterns and based on current energy usage and price levels, our projections show a \$250,000 deficit, and if utility

rates continue to rise, this figure could go as high as \$700,000," Bob Oakes of the UCSD Budget Office said last week.

The problem Oakes said, is "strictly a matter of price increases." "We predict level
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2,000 Expected for Anti-Draft Rally Today

Prof Steier, Activist Harris to Speak

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

Over 2,000 protesters are expected at today's noon rally and class walkout of "solidarity and education" against President Carter's plan to register young men and women for the draft.

Rally organizers claimed interest was running well ahead of even the response sparked by the day care rally three years ago which drew 500 people. They also pointed to a crowd of over 600 at Friday night's showing of the anti-Vietnam War film *Hears and Minds* as evidence of campus interest in their movements.

Plans for the rally, including 12 speakers and a march around every major building on campus, have been drawn by the San Diego Students for Peace.

Also scheduled is a post-rally press conference including each of the speakers and the organizing committee of the SDSF.

AS President Carlos Montalvo, Literature professor Saul Steier and former Stanford

student body president and anti-war activist David Harris will speak, then about 20 of the Students for Peace designated as security personnel plan to lead the crowd on their path around the university.

Commencing at about 12:30 on Revelle Plaza, the marchers plan to wind their way through the Revelle dorms, through the Muir academic and residence buildings, the Third Lecture Hall, Central Library, Warren campus, including the chancellor's complex and the police station, then the main walkway between Muir and Revelle.

The crowd will then assemble back on Revelle Plaza and hear graduate students Rick Nadar and Greg Robinson talk about the history of the draft and the international problems in Iran and Afghanistan: Harris again, Robin Pugh of the Committee Against Registration for the Draft, Andrea Hahn, a senior at La Jolla High School, Judy DiGennaro of the National Lawyers' Guild, Kathryn Crowder of the International Association of Machinists and Carol Rowell of the Center for Women's Studies and Services.

Study Says California Academics Discriminate Against Disabled

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

A UC survey recently completed shows that California colleges and universities are "massively out of compliance" with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, a law which protects handicapped persons from discrimination in academic institutions.

The law requires academic institutions to provide both physical and programmatic accessibility for disabled persons.

Randy Woodard, director of UCSD's Disabled Students Service, says he agrees with

the findings of the survey conducted by the Lawrence Hall of Science at UC Berkeley, and adds that UCSD has been financially unable to comply entirely with 504.

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Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly clear weather, with temperatures in the mid- to upper 50s. Breakers are expected to be three to four feet and come every 14 seconds. The water temperature will be about 58 degrees.

Muir Brings Back 'Good Ole Boy' Contact

By Mark Smith

One frosh, Ken Paris of Tenaya Hall, thinks Allan Mitchell is "neat."

Paris explains: "I like him. He'll bring in a couple of bottles of wine and we just sit and talk. I'm enjoying that."

The freshmen at Muir College also think John C. Wheeler, associate professor of chemistry, is cool. Wheeler, a fine runner, alters his route enough to pick up an entourage for a jaunt to Torrey Pines Park and back.

Some aren't that fond of the run. And Paris is no rummy.

What they all are doing — the students at Muir and the profs — is getting back to basics.

When UCSD was founded the dream was to fashion it after England's Oxford University: it would be composed of small colleges, characterized by intimate relationships between teachers and learners.

Muir's ideas were even more lofty. The goals included the "sharing of

ideas," "self discovery" and for the "members" of the college to be "engaged in inquiry." Once again — close "good ole boy" contact between students and teachers.

Somehow, things went awry. A Muir study showed that one of the principle reasons for dissatisfaction with the college was lack of contact with the faculty.

So at the beginning of the fall quarter, funds were provided for a program to try and achieve the original aim.

Five professors were named the "faculty advisers" to a new program in which teachers are to spend a few hours per week at the dorms, doing what they can to manifest the Muir goal.

For their trouble, they receive \$500 a year.

Now, the general consensus is that the program is succeeding. Don Raub, resident dean of Muir, tells of the progress:

"What most people don't realize, is that professors, for the most part,

really are interested in undergraduates.

"We still have no definite direction in the program. We don't know what will and will not work. But, there are positive feelings about the program all around.

"One of the things that encourages us most is that the students told us they would like to know the faculty advisers."

So, associate professor of chemistry Leigh Clark, who climbs mountains, shares his fears and hopes about the wild with the "Wilderness House" captives of Tioga Hall.

"It's great to have professors in the house," said Brett Smith, a freshman. "Professor Clark even helped me with midterms. Plus he brings hiking magazines."

"It's a pretty good program," agreed House Adviser Jim Lepanto of Tenaya. "It breaks down the stereotyped images of professors and lets you see the real teachers. It encourages interaction, gets you

away from the academics."

One of the teachers, Donald Wesling, associate professor of literature at Muir, has gone whole hog and moved his office to Tioga.

"Nothing much happened in the first quarter," Wesling said. "It takes time. One day this girl came in and I helped her rewrite her law school application. The word spreads.

"Sometimes, we teach the kids how to prepare for exams."

Wesling also found membership on the H-House soccer team a boon to his work.

"One time the team came to my house for dinner," Wesling recalled. We watched German Soccer on TV. In between and after we talked of other things. We swap records and books.

"It's working better now than the first quarter."

Raub believes UCSD is on the way to achieving the aim of the Oxford model.

"It's no smashing success," he admits. "But I do think it is a meaningful first step."

Editorial

End the Draft Now

Early in the 1960s, the United States, seduced by already archaic notions among military and political leaders about "international" communism, gradually slipped into a desperately futile war in Indochina. Hundreds of thousands of lives were lost on both sides before the American people, their attention captured by demonstrating college students on campuses across the nation, forced public officials to admit they had engaged the country in a war that was none of their business.

Last week President Carter announced his plan to require registration for the draft by eight million American men and women who will pass their 19th and 20th birthdays this year. Under Carter's plan, which must be approved by Congress, about 12 million young people would be subject to the draft by the end of 1981. (Carter's call for the registration of women, is a move we oppose for the same reasons we oppose registration in general. If the government can demonstrate a legitimate need for re-establishing a draft system, activists should then confront the question of whether women should serve in the armed forces with men even though American state legislators refused to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.)

This time the excuse is not even as dramatic as "stopping communism." The government, instead of moving immediately to ration gasoline and find alternative energy sources, wants to protect the oil route through the Persian Gulf from a possible threat from Soviet troops. It is not hyperbolic to say that a war for the Persian Gulf would be a war for the oil companies; nor is it outlandish to suggest that President Carter (who won in last night's Maine presidential caucuses) knew the political capital he could make out of a call for draft registration rather than a demand for a 30 percent cutback in national gasoline consumption.

We don't think people should be sent to war over oil routes and oil profits.

If you don't, skip your early afternoon classes today to attend a rally in the Revelle Plaza. If you are a professor with an early afternoon class scheduled, either cancel or recap at your next class what you planned to cover today. It took college students and teachers to open America's eyes to the waste of Vietnam; perhaps we can help deliver the anti-war message this time before one life is lost.

Lack of Imagination at Root of Registration

Editor: We are in an era when this nation's undivided attention should be focused upon the grave domestic issues of energy, civil rights, inflation and environmental hazards. With his intention to restore the draft the President

instead raises the specter of the past and a country splintered once again into opposing camps: old and young, hawks and doves, those able to afford dodges and those who cannot. He proposes to force people into joining an organization,

denying them their freedom to choose and their ability to influence their own futures.

I'm sure that more imaginative solutions than the draft can be sought if indeed there is a demonstrable need for more people in

the armed forces. (This early 1980's "soldier gap" is oddly reminiscent of the early 1960's "missile gap"; both in foreign policy-dominated election years.) Such alternatives should look not only at an expansion of volunteer opportunities for women but also include other groups in and out of the labor force, e.g., job leaves for people over 30 and senior citizens.

Needless to say, the military should also take a hard look at its own personnel policies and procedures to reduce the turnover rate.

Those of us who are concerned about the draft have the right to react when our personal futures and that of those we care about are at stake. We also have the responsibility not to allow government leaders and other citizens to simplify this merely into an either-or issue. We must encourage the seeking out of wider answers and solutions.

MICHAEL HULFACTOR



Letters to the Editor

Taiwan Neither Free Nor Open

Editors:

The letter from C. Wain (*Daily Guardian*, Jan. 30) about "Taiwan-free China" contains serious distortions, that call for clarification.

First, although the governing authority in Taiwan labels itself as free China, Taiwan is neither free nor representative of China.

Why Must Backers of Draft Pay Opposition?

Editor:

I pay student fees here. I have to. If I don't, I can't attend classes. Out of my fees the Associated Students government is funded.

An article in the Feb. 6 *Daily Guardian* indicated that the AS is using some of my money to fund an anti-draft rally today.

I strongly disagree with the intent of that rally. I feel it is vital to the existence of our country to immediately register, draft and train our people to give a credible response to Soviet aggression.

Many on campus disagree with me. Okay, that's politics. As a general rule, we get the best answers when both sides of question are freely discussed and debated. The key word is free, as in freedom, and that includes the freedom to support a given political opinion, or to support its antithesis. So why is the coercive power of this university being used to force me to pay for the advancement of a political cause which I find morally abhorrent?

PATRICK A. McCOMBS

accusation about "non-peaceful political activities" of Shih Ming-teh, he and his opposition leaders advocate non-violent political reforms. It is the Taiwan government which orchestrated a series of physical assaults on Shih's followers prior to Kaohsiung incident. It is also the government which willfully provoked disorders by dashing riot-control tanks and throwing teargas grenades into peaceful civilians gathered on Human Right Day. As a matter of fact, most opposition leaders who are now under arrest had already left the scene when serious confrontations between police and local people erupted.

Wain is right only when he implied that "the door of Taiwan..." should be "wide open for investigation by anyone who is sincerely interested in human rights." I wish he were speaking for the governing authority in Taiwan. This is exactly what we and all others interested in human rights have been fighting for years, but unsuccessfully. Amnesty International had plentiful experience of frustration and failure when they requested to attend the so called "open trials" in Taiwan.

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Meet Early To Save Oil

Editor:

Yes, this is another letter about the anti-draft registration movement—but not whether it is right or wrong, but about the times the meetings are held.

I live in Cardiff and spend an hour and half on three buses to get home, so it is impossible for me to stay until 7 or 8 pm for a meeting. I am very interested in doing my part for the anti-draft registration movement, yet I am stifled because I am trying to conserve energy and not allow the very forces behind the war threat (big oil companies) to control my transportation situation.

It seems rather ironic to be against fighting a war for the oil companies, yet excluding the very people who are trying to get out from under their clutches now. So how about earlier meetings?

MARION MILLER

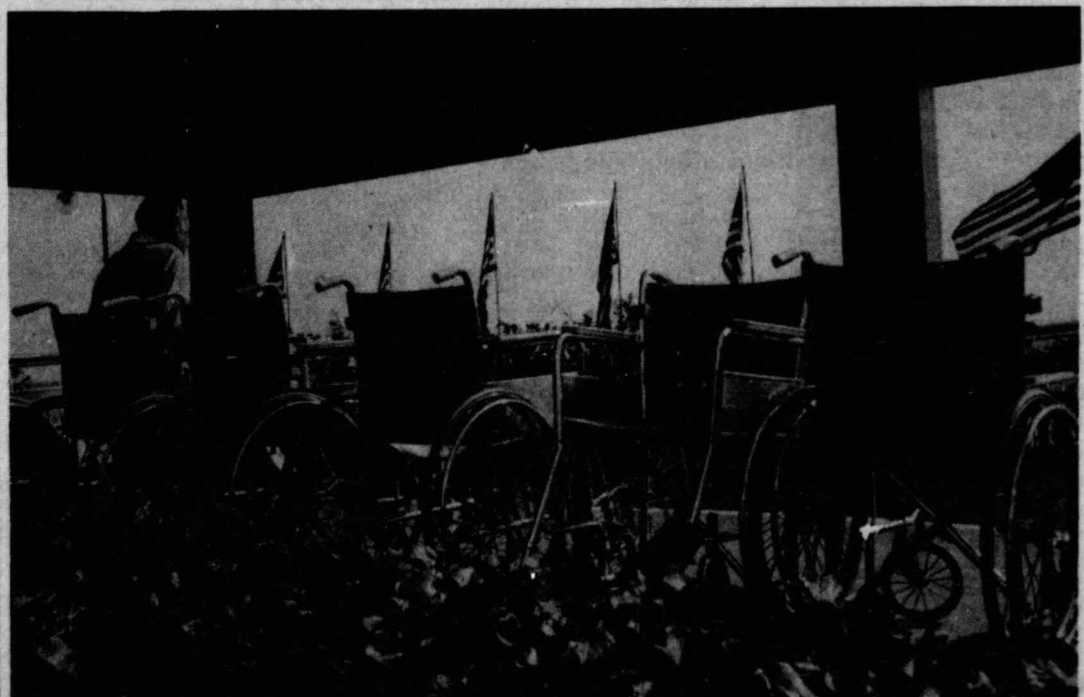


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Draft aimed at Courts

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challenge any attempt to register only men. "The day that the president signs male only registration, we will be in courts," vowed David Landau, a staff attorney in the ACLU's Washington office.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and harsh critic of women's registration, said she will focus her efforts on Congress, which must approve such registrations.

"There's no way Congress will register women," she insisted in an interview. But if unsuccessful on Capitol Hill, she does not rule out some court action, although the basis of such a suit on constitutional grounds is not clear.

After Carter announced Friday that he wants to register both men and women 18 and 19 years of age, White House officials said a major actor in the decision was the prospect of court challenges if women were excluded.

If the president had decided to register only men, said Sarah Weddington, a lawyer and presidential adviser on women's issues, "there was a feeling that a lawsuit against Carter would be successful" in light of a number of recent Supreme Court rulings on women's equality.

Carter said in a statement his decision to include women "is a recognition of the reality that both men and women are working members of our society...There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance."

A number of experts on constitutional law agree. They note that when the all-male draft was in effect, various court challenges were rebuffed on the grounds that military necessity and national defense outweighed consideration of sexual equality.

The Supreme Court has yet to hear a draft case. But a string of lower court decisions since 1971 have tended to open new avenues for women in the military: the admission of women to service academies; women's equal consideration in the awarding of ROTC scholarships; and assignment of women on a broader range of Navy ships, even temporarily on combat ships.

Syria to Stay in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Reports that Syria was reconsidering its decision to withdraw its peacekeeping forces from trouble-ridden Beirut appeared to have eased

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tensions in this embattled city yesterday.

Sniping stopped overnight and at dawn, civilian traffic intensified along the "greenline" highway that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves.

The leftist newspaper, *As Safir*, known for its strong Syrian connections, said the withdrawal had been deferred and the 5,000 Syrian troops in Beirut would continue to police the greenline and other potential flashpoints.

Hostages Enter Day 100 in Iran

IRAN — A group of Americans on a private visit to Iran met for four hours yesterday with Moslem militants occupying the US Embassy in Tehran but did not

see the 50 American hostages who spent their 99th day in captivity, Western journalists reported.

The Americans' visit came as Iran prepared for what Tehran Radio called a "grand military parade" Monday to celebrate the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Coal Plan Means Pollution

WASHINGTON — An Environmental Protection Agency memo says President Carter's plan to convert electric power plants to coal would add almost 600,000 tons of sulfur dioxide pollution to the nation's atmosphere each year.

The memo released last week said 230,000 tons of the pollution would cover the Northeast, an increase of 25 percent in that region.

Pot Initiative Draws Voters

SACRAMENTO — About 10,000 young people have registered to vote in order to sign petitions for a marijuana initiative, says the director of the campaign.

"The marijuana initiative, if we're able to get it on the ballot, would have a demonstrable effect on voter turnout," Gordon Brownell, western director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said last week.

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UC Report Shows Colleges Discriminate Against Disabled

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UCSD has complied with the programmatic requirements of the law, such as special counseling services and notetakers which must be fully implemented by June 1980, Woodard says.

"A lot of people are aware of the law, but the bottom line is that there is no money to implement it," Woodard says. "If we are to remodel architectural barriers, we need the money to do it."

The UC report, *Disabling the Disabled: Discrimination in Higher Education*, says that 50 percent of the academic departments sampled reported illegal and discriminatory policies while 54 percent of individual faculty members recognized at least one illegal personnel policy regarding the disabled.

At least one department in every institution practiced active discrimination against disabled people, the report says.

Woodard says he receives "very few" complaints from disabled students at DSS about the failure to comply completely with 504, but that the majority of gripes are about "classes and professors."

"The problem is educating the faculty to the needs of disabled students, particularly with those of the deaf and blind," Woodard says.

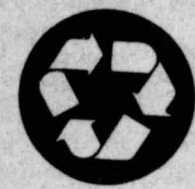
"The standard of excellence at all

universities is revealed through the one hour exam. The problem is that the impaired student can't write that fast, and professors are unwilling to change," he says.

The report charges the university with "discriminatory" practices, including:

- Instructors opting to exclude disabled students from classes;
- Non-relocation of inaccessible classes to allow disabled students participation;
- Non-modification of examinations and examination procedures to ensure that a disabled student's achievements rather than his disability are being evaluated;
- Individual instructors opting to limit the use of auxiliary aides, such as tape recorders, to disabled students.

Woodard says these discriminatory practices persist because "there is a lack of understanding by the faculty and staff of the needs of disabled students."



Recycle this Newspaper

Energy Budget to be Short?

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Energy usage at UCSD decreased by over 30 percent in the last couple of years, mainly in "plain wasteful areas," according to Don Sites, chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee.

Both Oakes and Sites agree that the financial problem cannot be solved by lowering consumption.

"We are already going along with President Carter's thermostat guidelines and cutting down in other areas, but there is a definite limit to how much energy you can save," Oakes said.

Sites suggested that to further decrease energy consumption by any significant magnitude necessitates closing buildings or terminating programs. The projected deficit was reported in the 1980-1981 budget proposal submitted to President Saxon last week. The systemwide Budget Office is currently organizing with the state Department of Finance to cover UCSD's

projected deficit. The energy-related deficit problem has also hit other UC campuses.

"The Southern California campuses just can't keep up with the rising price of energy, despite increased revenues from the state," Oakes said. (UCSD received an additional \$500,000 for energy from the state for the 1980-1981 budget.)

"There's just no way to predict something like a 40 percent increase in the price of natural gas, which happened recently," he said.

The inevitability of further rate increases, compounded by the Jarvis II threat, leaves the present energy consumption level at UCSD much in doubt.

Responding to the "hypothetical" situation of increased utility rates and Jarvis II's passing, Sites suggested that buildings may have to be closed on weekends or programs cut. "You have to pay your utility bills and there's no way out of it," Sites said.

Triton Bats Pass Sentence on LA Baptist with Extra Bases

By Tim Liotta Senior Staff Writer

Triton bats exploded for nine extra basehits Saturday when UCSD swept a doubleheader from the LA Baptist Mustangs 13-3 and 22-0. The Tritons dominated the afternoon, outhitting the Mustangs, 31-5 and scoring in all but two innings.

LA Baptist scored first in the first game but once UCSD came to bat the end was never in doubt. Centerfielder Brett Sandstrom, last year's leading hitter, rocked Mustang pitching for two triples and Eric Zimmer belted his first career home run as a Triton. "It was the best pitch I've

ever seen," Zimmer joked after the game. "I didn't think it would go out."

Tony Hicklin, Triton Designated Hitter, hit the ball sharply every time he came to bat, collecting two base hits.

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Bob Allen, first baseman, hit a single, double and a triple.

Despite these fine performances, Mark Sharpe had the toughest bat for the Tritons in the first game, rapping a single and a long triple in 4 RBIs.

The second game saw the Tritons dominating once again.

Second baseman Dean Scarafoni swatted two singles and lined a triple to rightcenter field, and collecting 3 RBIs in the nightcap. Pat McGovern's bat also came alive in the second game when he ripped Baptist pitching for three hits.

Probably the brightest note for the Tritons was the solid performances by the pitching staff. Coach Askey limited his staff to only a short outing, which is customary this early in the season. Senior Tom Nicholson started out shaky but settled down to strike out

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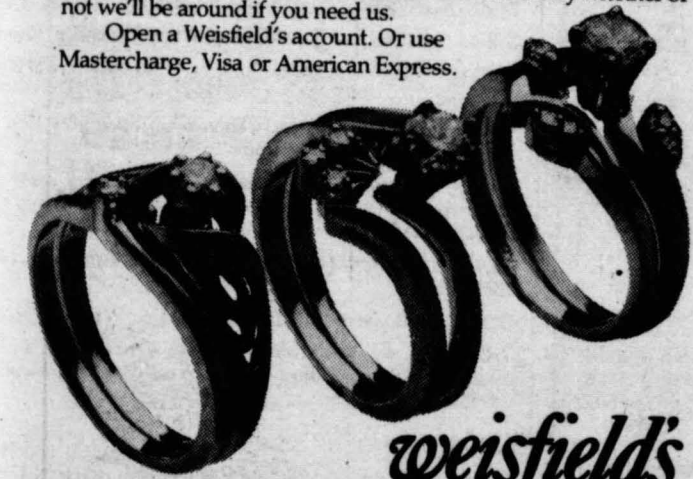
Senior Triton hurler Tom Nicholson lets out a notch on his fastball Saturday in UCSD's easy sweep of LA Baptist doubleheader 13-3 and 22-0. The Tritons travel to USD tomorrow in search of their third season win.

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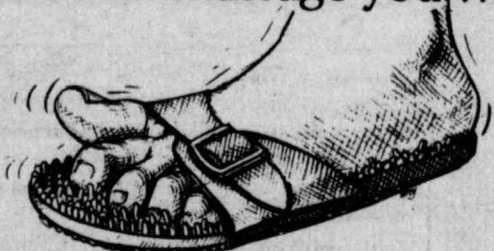
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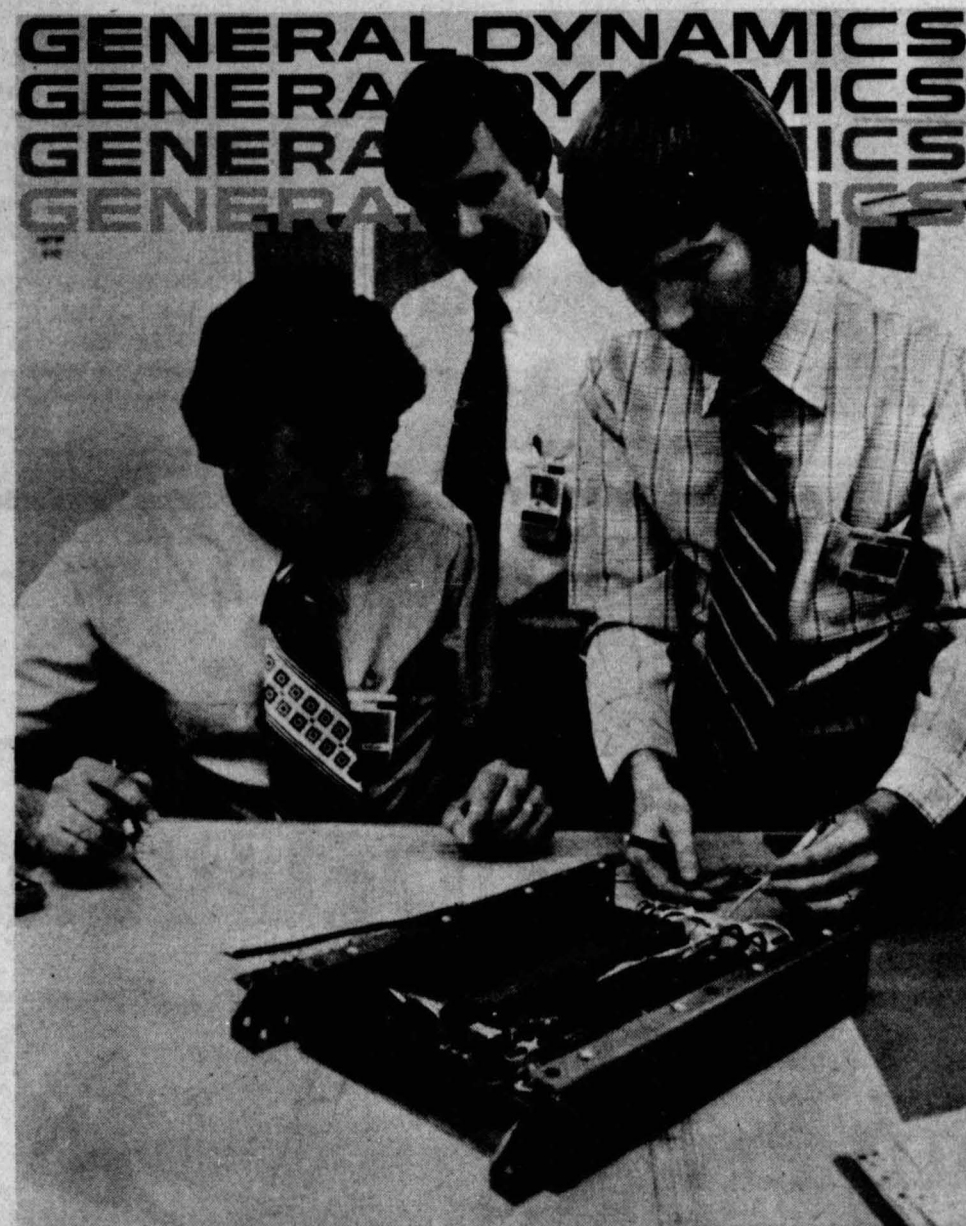
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12:00 - 1:00 pm — Career Options Advising sessions - informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students' to explore occupational possibilities. Place: Muir Apt Lounge.

1:00 - 3:00 pm — Drop-in hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available to help you with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by 4422 Mayer Hall at any time convenient to you.

2:00 pm — Building self confidence through the MossCess Plan. Guest Speaker: Bob Moss. Location: HL Library Playback Instructional Room.

4:00 - 5:15 pm — Assertiveness Training: Open to men and women undergraduate and graduate students. For students desiring to be more confident and comfortable in meeting others, initiating conversations, and interacting with others in a more rewarding way. Call facilitator Hugh Pates at x3490 to sign up. Meets at the Revelle Counselor's office.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 - 11:00 am — Career Options Advising Sessions - informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Science Students' to explore occupational possibilities. Location: Warren Provost Office.

10:00 - 11:00 am — Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop, in Student Center, North Conference Room. No sign-ups necessary.

12:00 - 1:30 pm — Eating Disorders Group — Do you binge and then fast to purge yourself of the food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, call facilitator Miriam Levens at x3755. Location: Warren College Provost's Office.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — A special program for H&SS freshmen, sophomores and juniors - Developing an Employable Degree. A liberal arts degree is valuable in the job market - if you plan ahead. This program will offer information on academic skills and how they relate to actual jobs. A panel of people experienced in evaluating college students for employment will share their impressions regarding things you can plan to enhance your future employability. Location: North Conference Room.

3:30 - 5:00 pm — Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop - For students experiencing high anxiety during test taking situations. The purpose of this group is to reduce anxiety, inspire confidence, and improve performance on tests. Open to all students. Call facilitator Hugh Pates x3490 to sign up. Meets at Revelle Counselor's Office.

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9:00 - 10:00 am — Weight Management Group - The purpose of this group is to help students find ways to modify eating habits and develop support systems to achieve and maintain weight reduction. The goal of the group is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Diane Evans and Joan Schick, facilitators. Call Becca at x3755 to sign up. Meets at 412 Warren Campus, Room 5.

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4:00 - 5:15 pm — Goal Setting and Overcoming Procrastination: This group is aimed at helping students develop procedures for effective goal setting and attainment. This group will focus on specific, practical ways of overcoming inertia and procrastination which hinder the achievement of previously set goals. Call facilitator Hugh Pates at x3490 to sign up. Meets at Revelle Counselor's Office.

FRIDAY

10:00 - 12:00 noon — Resume critique & job search advising sessions for Humanities & Social Science majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Come to Bldg B-Student Center.

Recreation

MONDAY

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Club practice Revelle Field.

3:30 - 5:00 pm — Judo Club practice Wrestling Rm., Main Gym.

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

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

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

5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meeting Adaptive Rm., Main Gym.

6:00 pm — Snow Ski Club Meeting, HL Auditorium.

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

8:00 pm — Israeli Folk Dancing, Rec. Conf. Rm.

TUESDAY

2:30 pm — Men's baseball vs. USD, away.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee practice Revelle Field.

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

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

5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Room.

5:00 - 6:30 pm — The Bellydancing Club is now meeting on Tuesday, 5-6:30 pm, in the Rec. Conf. Rm. A great way to stay in shape!

6:00 pm — Women's basketball vs. Point Loma College, Main Gym.

7:00 pm — Valentine Bake In and Delivery Service. Sponsored by Warren Apt and Campus Rec. Location: Warren Apt B-8. 50¢ per box.

7:30 pm — Men's volleyball vs. UC Riverside, away.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 pm — Women's tennis vs. Occidental College. Away.

3:00 pm — Men's tennis vs. USIU, Muir Tennis Courts.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Club practice Revelle Field.

3:30 - 5:00 pm — Judo Club practice Wrestling Room.

4:00 pm — Women's swimming vs. USD and Univ of Redlands. USD.

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

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

5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meeting Adaptive Room, Main Gym.

6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club practice Wrestling Room.

7:00-8:30 pm — Hawaiian Dance, a new club, is now having sessions on Wednesdays in the West Balcony. Sign up at the Campus Rec Office.

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

5:00 pm — Men JV basketball vs. Point Loma JV, Main Gym.

5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Room.

7:30 pm — Men's varsity basketball vs. Point Loma, Main Gym.

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

8:30 pm — Racquetball club Night at Black Mountain Racquet Club, 9-11 pm, \$2.00. Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm carpooling. All levels of play welcome.

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Entertainment

WEDNESDAY

11:00 - 2:00 pm — Program Board and RHB: Valentine's Day, Flower and Candy sales: 50¢ a piece or \$1.00 for both. Location: Revelle Plaza.

4:00 pm — UCSD New Poetry Series reading, featuring Clayton Esleman. Location: Revelle Formal Lounge.

THURSDAY

7:00, 8:49 and 10:30 pm — *Dr. Strangelove*. The classic satire of the cold war starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. Also: *Hungry Kook Goes Bazoook*, an hilarious live action spoof on Roadrunner cartoon's - winner of four awards. Location: USB 2722. Admission \$1.50.

7:30 pm — A documentary film in English (translation of the revolution in Iran, *Night of Destiny*, in USB 2722. Running Time: 90 minutes.

FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Film: *Sacco and Vanzetti*. A re-creation of the infamous 1920's frameup and execution of two Italian immigrants. Sponsored by Committee for World Democracy. Location: TLH 107 Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

8:00 pm — *William Shakespeare's robust, romantic comedy!* Directed by Eric Christmas. Call 452-4574, 12-4:30 pm weekdays for information. Location: UCSD Theatre, Warren Campus. Admission: \$4.50 general, \$3.25 student.

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

8:00 pm — Theatre Experiment: Two one act plays - *Duch Variations*, by David Mamet. A poignant comedy and *The Death of Bessie Smith*. A powerful drama by Edward Albee. Call 452-4574 for information. Location: Studio Theatre, 409 Warren Campus. Free to the public.

Meetings

MONDAY

4:00 pm — CalPIRG, a student-directed public interest group meets in the KSDT/CalPIRG Office.

5:45 pm — KSDT News Staff Meeting - Anyone interested in reporting, writing or announcing news is welcome. Location: KSDT Studios, Student Center.

7:00 pm — Surfing Club and Team meeting. Mandatory for team members, contest this Saturday. Discussions: film, Lowenbrau contest. Location: HSS 2150.

TUESDAY

4:00 pm — Media, Arts and Promotion board meeting.

4:30 pm — Reg Fee Committee Meeting - Intercollegiate Athletics' Budget will be discussed. Location: Student Affairs Conference Room Building B.

7:30 - 9:30 pm — Open House at Black Mountain Zendo in Del Mar - informal discussion of Zen in everyday life with priest-in-residence and members of Black Mountain Zendo, tea and refreshments provided. Location: Black Mountain Zendo 4747 Black Mountain Road, Del Mar.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 pm — Residence Hall Board meeting. Location: Upper Outback (Warren Dorms)

THURSDAY

5:00 pm — Warren Commuter Board meeting. All interested students welcome! Location: Warren College 405.

Religion

MONDAY

12:00 noon — Bible study. Student Center Lounge - upstairs.

TUESDAY

12:00 noon — Dr. Jonathon Saville, Associate Professor of Literature, speaks on "Franz Rosenzweig" in the "Portraits of Faith" Series. Location: Informal Lounge, Revelle College. Sponsored by Office of Religious Affairs.

3:00 pm — LDSA Old Testament class. At LDS Institute across the street from Muir.</

THE FOOD CO-OP IS OPEN!

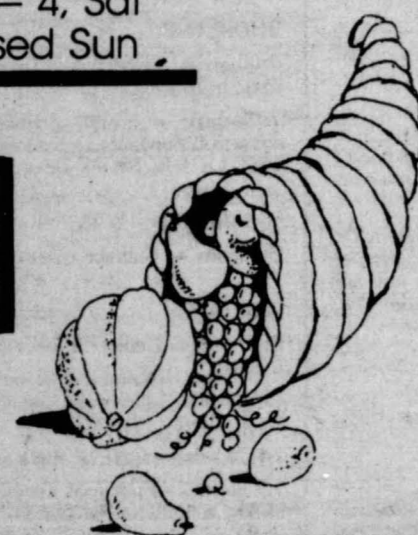
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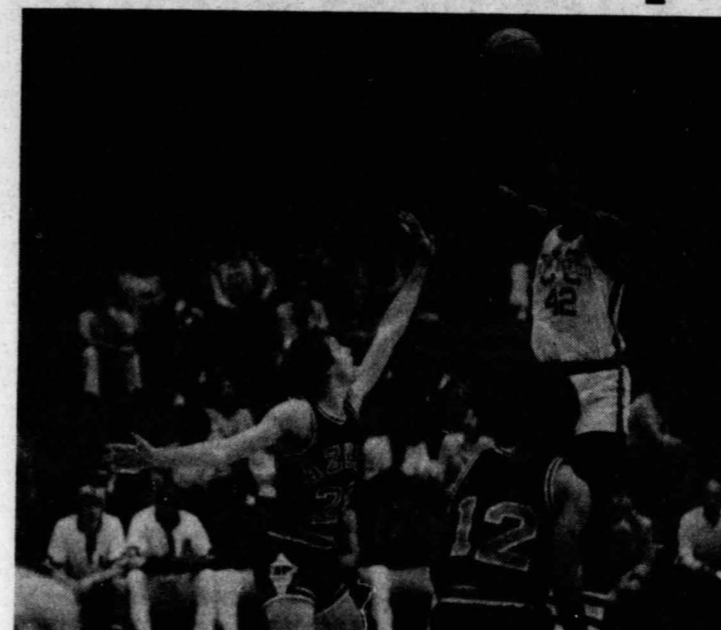
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Azusa Bumped From First by Tritons



UCSD center Sherman Johnson goes high for a jumper in Friday's 74-66 win over Azusa Pacific.

Bedard's Buckets, Johnson's Rebounds Key Men's Triumph

By Barbara Haas
Senior Staff Writer
Dana Bedard and Sherman Johnson teamed up to lead the varsity basketball team to a 74-66 pounding here Friday night of Azusa Pacific, which had been in first place in the league.

Both took game-high honors, Bedard with 20 points and Johnson coming down with 12 rebounds, as the Tritons dropped the Cougars' record to 3-2. UCSD, also 3-2 in league play, moved into a tie for second place in the NAIA Division III league and a very real shot at the playoffs.

The cagers exploded in the first half, dominating first

period play. They commanded the entire court, leading at times by as much as 10. At the end of the half, the home team was up by six, 39-33.

At the start of the second period, Azusa scored seven quick points to gain a temporary lead of 40-39. They were ahead by a steadily decreasing margin until the Tritons came back to tie the game at 59 with eight minutes remaining in the contest.

The Triton threat worried Azusa enough to cause some of their team members to violently react to UCSD's scoring attempts. No one felt this more than Bedard, whose feet were knocked out from under him twice on two fast breaks, ruining the attempt for two points and sending Bedard sprawling to the floor.

Still, Bedard was elated by the outcome of the game.

"Basketball is the most important thing in my life," he said. "When we beat a first place team like this, it's something. The crowd was just great—they gave the team a lot of spirit."

Bedard managed an outstanding performance despite being sick with a 101

JV Makes It a Sweep In Overtime

The JV basketball team proved again that they can win under pressure, as they beat Azusa Pacific College 71-66 in overtime Friday at the Main Gym. As usual, Dave Tollner was high scorer with 24 points.

UCSD was up by seven in the second half but Azusa came back to tie the score at 61-61 to end the game into overtime. In the additional period the Tritons simply outplayed the tired Cougars to pull out their third win in four overtime games. The team has won five of their last six games, and only lost two since the last half of the season began.

degree temperature.

Johnson, Bedard's roommate, aided Bedard on the defensive side of the victory. In addition to his control of the boards he also blocked some shots and put in eight points.

Coach Ron Carter called this the "biggest win so far." The team has now won five of their last six games. "It's the best effort so far, and when that's compared to how we've been playing, it's a favorable sign," he said.

Pitchers Help Booming Bats

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four batters in this three-inning stint. Tom Schwartz was almost perfect in two innings, striking out five Mustangs. Only a home run tainted his performance. Junior Rick Jaye, coming off a thumb injury, worked two scoreless innings.

The second game saw the rest of the Triton pitching staff look almost "awesome." Bert Holman, Bob Allen, John Kozic and Paul Schmuck combined for the Triton shutout, striking out 10 Mustang batters. Bob Allen and freshman Paul Schmuck struck out three batters each in their first regular season

appearance for the Tritons. Allen and Schmuck could play an important role in solidifying the Triton pitching staff.

"There's an air of overconfidence on this team," pointed out Triton Coach Vince Askey, "but I think they know that there won't be many more games like this."

Senior pitcher Tom Schwartz said of the games, "It should help the younger players, getting them used to winning. But Tuesday, those guys (University of San Diego) won't be this easy."

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"Going In Style" Promise of Cuteness a Lie

George Burns Proposes a Heist, And It's All Downhill From There

By Fred Abbott

George Burns has made a second career of playing huggably cute old men, gracefully avoiding the pitfalls of saccharine preciousness but not acting enough like a real old man to depress his

'60's), his charming persona earns him audience forgiveness for his little indulgences, personality quirks that other actors could not get away with.

In *Going In Style*, director Martin Brest, in his first feature film, strips Burns of most of his vestiges of cute; he looks shockingly old and shows all the infirmities of his age. Rather than stick to the persona of the wisecracking but above all adorable old guy, Burns is old and vulnerable.

audience. In a culture that treasures its elderly only if they act "young at heart," that makes Burns a highly marketable commodity.

His is no minor talent, and while it must be granted that Burns, however good he may be, cannot avoid playing old men (much in the same way that Sidney Portier seemingly could not avoid playing a "Negro" in the social conscience movies of the

Carney and Lee Strasberg), roommates in order to stretch their Social Security checks, sit on park benches and complain about the boredom and uselessness of their lives. They return home to a depressingly deteriorated apartment. Heavy-handed concern for the "plight of the elderly" abounds.

One morning at the breakfast table, George Burns suggests that the three of them "do a stick-up," and naturally

he has a plan. After much hesitation over several days, it is agreed. They rob a bank.

Midway through the movie it changes tone, in a way that seems both abrupt and offensive. From that point on, what transpires on the screen seems empty and superfluous.

The movie is an uneasy balance of light humor and heavy depression: pathos is spackled into every crevice where it will fit; the atmosphere is heavy, dark and hopeless.

This is the heart of the movie's failure. By pairing subject matter appropriate to light-hearted whimsy, with a mordant, heavy-handed tone, it is too oppressive to succeed either as a social set-piece or a "delightful" commercial comedy.

There is no doubt that *Going In Style* is the work of some very talented people — the acting throughout is uniformly superb, and director Please turn to page 12

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Arts

Around Town

Music Dept. "Stages" Circus

Composer Henry Brant's *Grand Universal Circus* will be staged by a cast of a 100 artists and musicians connected with the UCSD Music Department, Thomas Nee, music director and Mary Nee, stage director, Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium.

This work was commissioned by the Santa Fe Opera Company and is

described by its creator as the first opera to use the entire area of the theatre for dramatic action and music, not merely the stage areas and the orchestra pit.

The text consists of quotations from various sources and periods as disparate in tone and character as the *Egyptian Book of the Dead* and the scientific writings of

Leonardo da Vinci and Albert Einstein. Interspersed with this material is original poetry by Patricia Brant.

The theme is creation, contemplated in 10 separate themes, from differing mythological, scientific, psychological and archeological points of view. There is no plot, and the subject Please turn to page 12

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announcement

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Get involved! Come to the Women's Center meeting - Feb 14, 4pm. We're open daily 10-1pm. Drop in! (2/14)

Interested in helping others? Circle "K" is helping the handicapped through Special Olympics. Come to our meeting Wed Feb 13 at 6pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge and help us help others! (2/13)

"Runners" needed to distribute CAPE questionnaires to classes. Job Referral needed. Come to HL 445 Prontol (2/12)

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Yes! There are sororities at UCSD! Come to an info party tonight from 6-7pm at the Int'l Center. (2/11)

INTERESTED IN WRITING SCIENCE? If so, The Daily Guardian needs you. Call Peter Mortensen, Sci. Ed., 452-3466.

Warren College valentine flower and candy sale Feb 13 & 14 Revelle Plaza 50¢ each \$1.00 for both. (2/13)

Flying to San Luis for long weekend. Split costs. Steve 453-4913. (2/11)

Join the San Diego Students for peace! Come to the STOP THE DRAFT RALLY, Mon. Feb. 11 at noon, Revelle Plaza. (2/11)

To all warm blooded bodies capable of catching bullets—come to the STOP THE DRAFT RALLY! Mon. Feb. 11 at noon Revelle Plaza. (2/11)

Buy your sweetie a singing Valentine's Day telegram on Revelle plaza. (2/8,14)

Join Women's Intercollegiate rugby. Fun. Guys beer travel practice Tues-Thurs 3-5 Call 755-3655. (2/11)

What has fourteen feet (all too big) and jams? See this space for further details! (2/11)

Chris-Wonton (no, not wanton!) Woman! Much love to you on your b-day! xxoo A. (2/11)

"Roses are Black, the grass is Blue, Buy an Argo Candy-gram so everyone will love you - we deliver! (2/11)

Chris - Happy Birthday to a special friend. Love Lu. (2/11)

Surprise, Bobbin! Welcome to UCSD! HOPE you're having fun! Love, Melanie PS YLI, YKI, AGDI (WA) (2/11)

Muir College is now accepting applications from academically qualified students to assist with freshman registration and orientation during June. Obtain a job referral at student employment and bring it to the Provost's Office 2126H&SS Deadline Feb 15. (2/15)

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KILL THE DRAFT BEFORE IT KILLS YOU! Come to the STOP THE DRAFT RALLY! Monday Feb. 11 at noon Revelle Plaza (2/11)

There's a growing movement on this campus to resist draft registration. Join San Diego Students Against the Draft! For more info call 452-4450 ext J. (2/11)

LOVE STINKS. If you think so, write in 100 words or less your story. You could be one of 3 contest winners for a pair of tickets and backstage passes to the March 19th J. Geils concert. Judging based on creativity and originality. Send entries to: KSDT UCSD, B-015 La Jolla, CA 92093. (2/29)

Send a flower to a friend - carnation - 50¢ with card and ribbon - 75¢ - Feb. 14, 10 am - 2 pm Revelle plaza.

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For Sale: Lyrics for your Valentine! Sing by CASINO office and send a stopping telegram. (2/14)

housing

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Models needed for hair cutting demonstrations in progressive Del Mar salon. Call 755-1231. (2/9)

Subjects wanted for 8 or 48 hour study of brain wave patterning and plasma minerals. Call Iris at 453-7500 ext. 3029 or 3881. (2/11)

WANTED: Undergrad students to apply for 1 year Rotary Foundation Scholarship for year 1981-82. Requirements: Must have successfully completed sophomore year as of June, 1981. Age 18 thru 24. Not married. For particulars Call Robert Thomas 459-5810. Deadline: Feb. 15. (2/11)

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Want to add to your social life? Join a sorority! Info party tonight from 6-7pm at the Int'l Center. (2/11)

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Found - Craftsman Wrench in parking lot. Call 452-9033 to identify and claim. (2/9)

Lost Wedding ring on Muir Field, or Revelle parking lot on Sat. \$100 reward Andrew at ph. 453-6889. (2/17)

Lost in USD 4070 Tues Jan 29th one white athletic bag with gym equip. If found call 452-7093 Dave. (2/12)

Found cat in vicinity of HL library male Siamese. Call and identify 453-7961. (2/12)

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Music Department Sets Brant's 'Universal Circus'

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matter is often presented in carnival terms. The characters — embodiments of ideas rather than personalities — each appear in one scene only. There are foolish virgins, fat fates, weepers, a devil, Eve, a speaker and many others.

Aside from the first scene, which presents several mythological concepts of creation, and the final scene in which the human race is depicted in a frantic hurry to leave Paradise, there is no real progression from scene to scene or connection between them.

Composer of the *Universal Circus*, Henry Brant was born in Montreal where he began his career as composer at age 7. He moved to New York in 1929 and continued experimental composition while pursuing an active career as a composer of functional music for radio, film, ballet and

dance bands.

After World War II, Brant extended his activities to the classroom and taught composition at Julliard, Bennington and Columbia Universities. In 1950 he began to write "space music," which requires specific wide separations of the performing forces and their placement in particular locations, using the entire area of the hall, in addition to the stage. Currently, Brant is working on his 68th spatial piece, a "spatial operatic ritual," entitled "Everybody Inc."

Henry Brant is the first American composer to win the Italian government's "Prix Italia," in 1955. He has received numerous awards, including several Guggenheim Fellowships and grants from the National Endowment, the Rockefeller, Ford, Ditson, Copley and Thorne Foundations.

'Going in Style' Not Cute

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Brest demonstrates an eye for character and detail that is acutely observed and, at times

transcends the very basic flaws of the movie. But a minor work of major talent is still a minor work.

Carter Wins in Maine

President Takes 46 Percent of Delegates

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — President Carter beat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Sunday night as Maine Democrats voted their presidential choices at political town meetings in the first showdown between

the two in Kennedy's home territory.

The president, from his retreat in Camp David, MD, thanked his Maine supporters for victory, and his chief spokesman said Carter had

dealt Kennedy a major setback in Kennedy's New England.

The Massachusetts senator claimed satisfaction in what he called a "dead heat" with Carter.

With returns tallied from 84 percent of the town Democratic caucuses in Maine, Carter had 44 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 39 percent. The president's margin in local delegates, the competition that really counted, was 46 percent to 39 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was gaining 14 percent of the popular vote and 13 percent of the delegates.

The tally by the Maine Democratic State Committee read this way with 410 of the 486 town caucuses reporting: Carter, 12,453 or 44 percent, for 759 local delegates or 46 percent of the delegates elected so far.

Kennedy, 10,870 or 39 percent, for 635 delegates of 39 percent.

Brown, 3,959 or 14 percent, for 230 delegates or 13 percent.

Uncommitted, 429 or 3 percent, for 24 delegates or 2 percent.

Extension Schedules Evening Lectures on Investment Problems

Two evening lectures for the public on the topic of investments will be given Feb. 13 and March 5 by Extension.

The first lecture is titled "Personal Investments for Maximum Yield" and will be held 7-10 pm Feb. 13 in TLH 104. The fee is \$20.

The lecturer is Thomas W. Diehl, MBA, vice president of investments with Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc. in La Jolla. He will discuss corporate and municipal bonds, US government securities, money market funds, tax-deferred annuities, commercial paper, bank certificates of deposit, savings and loan deposits, safety factors, yield differentials and

minimum purchase requirements.

The second evening lecture is titled "The Art and Science of Investing" and is scheduled for 7-10 pm March 5, also in TLH 104. Again, the fee is \$20.

Isabel Fulton O'Donnell, a stockbroker with Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc. is the instructor, and will discuss the basics for analyzing and choosing stocks, bonds, and budget investments as well as the new sophisticated variable annuities and the options markets including sandwich spreads and income tax consequences.

Early registration is required for both classes. For enrollment information, call Extension at x3400.



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