

Coors Working Conditions Found Adequate

By Kathy Huffer
Senior Staff Writer

A recent Stanford University task force investigation of the Coors plant in Golden, Colorado found working conditions better than had been expected. "There was not the turmoil I was expecting to see," remarked ASSU Sen. Ted Gardenswartz, a member of the student task force. "The employees seem fairly happy at Coors."

Coors West, the Bay Area distributor for Coors, financed the task force's trip. Ron Johnson, chairman of the Task Force, said Coors "gave us

total access" to information during the three-day inspection. "They weren't trying to hide anything," commented Johnson.

The five-member task force "went to see first-hand what the situation is" at Coors two weeks ago and spoke with Coors management, employees and union members, according to Gardenswartz.

Fifteen Coors employees were randomly selected by the task force to discuss their views of the company. "All but one," said Gardenswartz, "expressed satisfaction with the company." He added that the

employees felt they receive good wages and benefits.

The task force also met with members of the strikers' union, who asserted that a national boycott movement had been partially responsible for a \$13 million company loss last year, according to Gardenswartz. Between 150 to 200 workers are still on strike, he said.

In an interview with Coors Co. Vice President Joe Coors, he said polygraph testing of employee applicants was necessary to "weed out people sincerely interested in getting a job," according to Gardenswartz added.

Johnson remarked that the inspection leads him to believe that the labor strike "wasn't over economic issues" but was a conflict between union leaders and labor management. "That's why 53 percent (of the strikers) returned so quickly," said Johnson.

The task force, composed of three Stanford AS Senators, a Council of Presidents representative and a Public Interest Research Group member, spent 12 hours each day interviewing and taping various people associated with Coors, according to Johnson. Members of the inspection

were reluctant to give detailed accounts of the trip. A full report of the task force's findings will be submitted to Stanford's AS within two weeks and will be available to the public, said Gardenswartz.

The task force study was made because "a lot of students complained about our association with Coors," remarked Johnson. Coors provides Stanford with a recycling center for aluminum cans, free beer for fraternities, campus jazz concerts, and advertising revenue for the Stanford Daily.

Upon the task force's arrival
(Please turn to page 9)

THE GUARDIAN

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The final diving team of Steve Frank and Dave Elbogen ecstatically display a sign proclaiming the new world record for underwater backgammon set this weekend by the club.
photo by Stan Honda

Draft May Return, Lobbyist Cautions

Volunteer Army Enlistment Short, Result May Cut College Deferment

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
Associate Managing Editor

DAVIS — A wider, more inclusive military draft is being seriously considered by Congress, the legislative director for the United States Students Association said at a legislative conference here Saturday.

Joel Packer, director of the Washington-based lobby, told the approximately 125 students attending the conference from across the UC system that unhappiness with the volunteer army is "causing Congress to

take a second look at the draft.

"John Stennis (D-Miss), the chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has come out in favor of the draft, and members of Congress are giving it serious study. The volunteer army is regarded as a failure," Packer said.

The House Armed Services Committee has held a day of hearings on resuming the draft, he added.

"The Pentagon, just coincidentally, has released a report showing that for the first time in five years the army has failed to reach its enlistment quotas," Packer also said.

Packer says the possibility of a draft is gaining support rapidly in Washington. "Just a month ago, when the USSA board met in January, we didn't consider it a serious issue, one we would have to spend a lot of time on. Now the whole issue has mushroomed."

The lobby opposed the draft as "unnecessary in peacetime," but Packer said a draft is less likely than the "good chance" that Congress will require registration for the draft.

If there is a draft, it would take a different form than the draft as we have known it, Packer told his audience.

"President Carter was asked in Memphis at the Democratic mid-term convention whether college students would be deferred from the draft. He said no," Packer said.

Packer thinks that there will be an alternative offered to service in the army. Some type of national or community service will likely be offered as an alternative to military service, he said.

Packer's remarks were made at a three-day conference of students involved in academic affairs, budgetary groups and student governments at each UC campus.

Candidates Battle For DM Post

Denyes Claims JaCoby Substitutes Mudslinging for Issues

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

Gordon Denyes, running against UCSD employee Pat JaCoby in tomorrow's special election for a one-year seat on the Del Mar city council, criticized JaCoby for her "negative" campaign against him in a forum at the Revelle Community Center last week.

The two are battling for a post on the council left vacant after a member resigned. The four remaining councilmen deadlocked between Denyes and JaCoby on a vote for a replacement, so they sent the mandate to the Del Mar voters.

JaCoby says she is campaigning on the issue of alleged conflicts of interest involving property Denyes owns near sites involved in questions now before the city. She has also said, "I'm not running against Gordon per se... but I am running against the special interest groups which have been publicly announced as supporting him — local realtors and Chamber of Commerce members," as quoted in a Feb. 14 Guardian article. He objects to this.

"She's wrong," said Denyes. "When the council was voting on the replacement a guy stood

up and said that the Chamber and realtors were supporting me." Since the meeting the Chamber of Commerce has pointed out that they cannot endorse anyone, and the realtors never did get involved in the campaign.

A second point of disagreement was over a JaCoby criticism of Denyes, also printed in the article, saying he supports an unlimited number of apartment conversions to condominiums, which she says might take away inexpensive housing from some of the 500 UCSD students living in Del Mar.

Denyes, however, favors the present moratorium on such conversions. He was identified as a supporter of the conversions following a meeting of the Planning Commission at which he suggested that proposed legislation banning the move to condos was poorly drafted.

A commissioner wrote a letter to the local newspaper saying Denyes supported unlimited conversions after

that meeting, but Denyes traced the accusation to his statement that the council might want to allow conversions for a specific purpose, such as low-income coops. Nevertheless, since then he has been called a supporter.

JaCoby says she can only quote the minutes (which Denyes claims misrepresent his comments). They say Denyes felt new construction and conversion should be allowed in all zones.

While the campaign has produced a lot of clash between them, Denyes says he and his opponent take quite similar stands on the issues. Both he and JaCoby speak against the proposed North City West, a 40,000-person development to be built east of Del Mar. Similarly, neither has any plans to alter the small town atmosphere of Del Mar.

Basically, however, the candidates have similar views on what the city needs. "The question is," says Denyes, "who is better qualified?"

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Opinion

Commentary

Things Go Better With (Legal) Coke

In 1906, the last year of free, easy and legal cocaine distribution, Americans consumed twenty-one thousand pounds of pure cocaine at a price of two dollars and fifty cents per ounce. Now, in 1979, at a price of two thousand dollars per ounce and with some anti-cocaine laws as severe as some anti-murder laws, Americans

The author, a Muir freshman, wishes to remain anonymous.

will consume fifty thousand pounds of coke. Drug prohibition does only two things: It makes dealing illicit drugs very profitable and lowers the quality of the product available to consumers. It does not deter drug users from their recreation.

If someone decides that he wants to buy some cocaine and get popular quickly, he's got to ask a friend who he's seen with the stuff to score five or ten dollars worth for him. This is the lowest consumer level. He has no connections of his own, so his friend's doing him a favor. If he becomes a consistent buyer of quarter gram quantities or more, he will eventually meet the low, street-level dealer, because his peers know and are buying from this dealer. They will either meet at a party or at school or over the telephone via a personal referral.

The dealer is probably eighteen or nineteen years old. His money comes from marijuana sales because his cocaine profits usually end up in his nose. He buys seven or fourteen grams at a time. When he gets it, he has already been adulterated or "cut" to expand its weight and volume. If he's a good dealer, he'll know just how much it has been cut and what with. If he's a bad dealer, he will not test his product at all and he might cut it again before he sells it. By the time it reaches the user it is only thirty-five or forty percent pure. The bad dealer makes money at first, but he will eventually lose customers and gain a bad reputation.

A good dealer, if he treats his customers properly, reinvests all of his profits, has good business sense, is careful, and if he knows how to convince people of his knowledge and integrity, may rise a few steps up the pyramid of supply, buying ounces, quarter pounds and pounds. Finally he may become a mid-level dealer, buying kilos for fifty thousand dollars and selling pounds, half pounds, quarter pounds and ounces. Now, his associates are businessmen making good money, not social acquaintances. He's got two or three cars, a nice house and a fine stereo system. He's probably been in business for three or four years without misfortune, but most of the people he used to buy from have already been busted; that's how he got where he is now.

The mid-level dealer is in a crucial point in the cocaine cycle. He is in a dangerous position: at the top of a class of dealers.

There are only two classes: dealers and DEALERS. The dealer's business is local and he is personally accessible to his buyers. The DEALER, on the other hand, has an international business and he is buffered by scores of mediators. He has drivers and representatives, chemists, boats and planes. It seems that no one ever has contact with a DEALER. DEALERS seldomly get busted, maybe never. So, the mid-level dealer is a scapegoat. The police and the FBI can get to him. They crawl through the levels of distribution, starting at the bottom, using careful investigative techniques and abundant coercion, and when they reach the mid-level dealer, they bust him because they can go no further.

When the police catch a mid-level dealer with a kilo of cocaine which was purchased for fifty thousand dollars, they quote market prices of four hundred thousand dollars so that the arrest appears to be a big bust. To obtain this figure, they must assume that the

dealer intended to cut his kilo into four kilos, break it into grams and make four thousand individual sales! Ridiculous. Of course, there are several of his buyers who are just waiting to take his place. Availability Conditions: Snow as usual. The coca plant is grown in

Bolivia and Peru. The leaves are tended to and harvested by people who worship the coca plant as a symbol of God's grace. They work diligently because they are stimulated by the gram and a half of cocaine per day which they derive from chewing the leaves while

picking. The leaves are shipped to Colombia where they are refined to a brown paste. The final purification often takes place in Mexico.

Mexicans and Colombians do not actively export the drug — Americans must come and get

(Please turn to page 12)



Letters to the Editor Vending Issue Explained

Editor:

C'mon, who cares about the assumed "smoking controversy in the A.S.," instead let's get the vending issue straight: Jenkel's proposal, offered by Vice-Chancellor of Financial Management H.D. Johnson, entails a 25% share of vending commissions (about \$12,476/year) for approximately five years, until the present accumulated Housing and Food Service deficit is paid, (which is well over last year's accumulated \$232,000 deficit, considering that \$120,000 of it was created last year alone). After five years, colleges would receive 50% of the commissions. The proposal assumes an extra \$20,000 from Reg Fees, totaling around \$6500/year per college and

graduate students for the next five years, and \$9000/year after that, including Reg Fees, \$5000/year without.

The previous A.S. proposal sought the possibility of H&F contracting for their own Group A facilities and the Bookstore Kiosk (\$14,000/year), while students would contract for all other areas (\$36,000/year or \$7000/year per college and grad). V-C Johnson wants there to be only one contract for vending machines, so students would have to act against Johnson's desire in obtaining two separate contracts in January of next year, when the current contract expires. ARA, the contractors, have contacted Jenkel to investigate student contracts.

Also, though the boycott has been postponed, a "Vending Machine Awareness Week" will instead take place this week (3/5-9). The Food Co-op is setting up stands on the plazas to sell food, and people will be available at various stations across campus to explain the vending issue and the proposals to be decided upon this week, first by the college governments and then collectively at the A.S. meeting Wednesday night in the North Conference Room. Incidentally, I commend the Guardian for supporting the boycott — close but no cigar, regarding vending anyway.

Nancy Laga
A.S. Revelle Rep
Vending Machine Task Force
Coordinator

AS Does Not Own Hut, Should Use For Daycare

Editor:

The recently born-again undergraduate AS has absolutely nothing whatever to do with any general student monies spent long ago on the Coffee Hut. Not one cent of undergraduate activities fee went toward the Coffee Hut building. Only a cheapshot artist could claim this evanescent group "owns" a campus building, much less

needs more space as your editorial of February 28, 1979, imply suggested.

If the Administration's self-serving mismanagement of the Coffee Hut cannot be corrected, why not create an enlarged Day Care facility, one large enough to really serve the University community? In the meantime, let's declare all non-student vending machines "Out of Order!"

M. Elean

Tell Counseling Services: They Can Keep a Secret

Editor:

It has come to our attention that several students have made inquiries regarding the confidentiality of contacts with Counseling and Psychological Services. Please be assured that the counseling relationship is private and confidential. We want to emphasize that under no circumstances does or will

Counseling and Psychological Services release information about any client without client permission; nor, under any circumstances does information about contact with this service become part in any way of the client's University records.

Richard P. Whitehill, Ph.D.
Director

NEWS BRIEFS

From the Associated Press

New Carter Proposals May Break Mid-East Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a fresh effort to salvage Mideast peace prospects, gave Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin new proposals yesterday.

The proposals were described by an Israeli official as "important and interesting." The contents were kept secret, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told reporters after a meeting with the president that the proposals were of the nature of "pragmatic guarantees" designed to build trust between Egypt and Israel.

"It may be the cement that binds this treaty," Javits said. He refused to provide further details.

Begin referred the proposals to his government in Jerusalem and told Carter he

hoped to have a response before he leaves the United States this week.

Meanwhile, as White House statement said Carter would review the situation with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. And Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the two leaders were already in touch.

"I think he's gone the last mile," Percy said of Carter's intensive effort to guide Egypt and Israel to completion of the elusive treaty.

It was the first positive development since Begin arrived here Thursday. At the time, Begin described the negotiations as in deep crisis.

"The proposals are important because, in our estimation, they are different from previous proposals," said the Israeli official, who asked not to be identified.

INTERNATIONAL

Oil Supply Dependent on Palestinians

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The head of the OPEC oil cartel said yesterday that future oil sales to consumer nations should depend on whether they help bring about a Mideast settlement favorable to the Palestinians.

Mana Saeed al-Otaiba, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, brandished the Arab "oil weapon" in another way as well, threatening a "blacklisting" of foreign oil companies that have raised prices sharply because of market disruptions caused by the Iranian oil shutdown.

Meanwhile, the OPEC countries' own price boosts continued. Libya announced it is raising its prices an additional 3 percent, on top of a 5 percent hike imposed just two weeks ago.

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestine situation," Otaiba told the opening session of an Arab Energy Conference here.

Such a solution would include the "liberation of the Palestinian people and the freedom of Jerusalem," he said.

China Claims Withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China reportedly told foreign diplomats Sunday it will withdraw from Vietnam as soon as possible, but Hanoi said Chinese troops had launched new attacks and "fierce battles" were raging near the captured Vietnamese town of Lang Son.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tokyo said Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told Japanese Ambassador Shoji Sato in Peking that the withdrawals would take place but did not say when.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted Chinese Vice Premier Li Xiannian LiHsien-nien as saying, "We have already decided to withdraw from Vietnam. Our purpose has been almost achieved." He did not elaborate.

Chinese sources in Peking said some Chinese troops had already ceased fire and were returning to China, Kyodo reported.

NATIONAL

Police Reluctantly Return

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Strike-weary police made one last angry gesture, then pulled down picket lines and trickled back to work without a union contract yesterday, ending a 16-day-old strike that hampered Mardi Gras festivities.

Mayor Ernest Morial said yesterday that the angry gesture — Saturday night's rejection of the city's final contract offer — cost the striking policemen recognition of their union by the city and the blanket amnesty they had asked for patrolmen who stayed on the picket lines.

"Right now, we're not recognizing anybody," Morial said in response to questions about the status of the Teamsters-affiliated Policemen's Association of Louisiana.

He said, however, that the city will stand by its offer of increased insurance benefits and uniform allowances and its promise to develop a new formula for computing overtime — a package which he said will cost the city \$2.5 million a year.

Energy Crisis Arrives Early

NEW YORK (AP) — Economist Walter J. Levy said yesterday that loss of Iranian oil had brought an inevitable energy crisis to the United States five years earlier than expected.

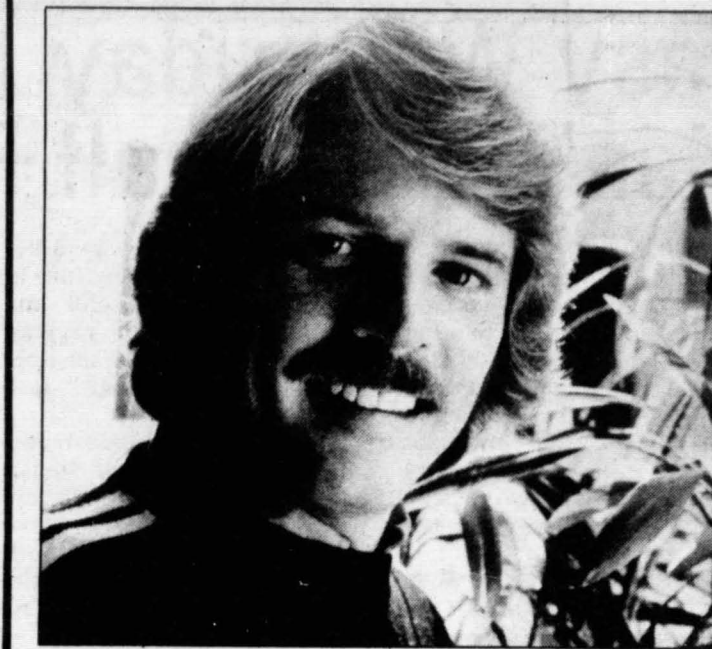
"I believe we have an energy crunch right now, caused by Iran," Levy said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"As far as oil is concerned, we are living dangerously," Levy said. "As the Iranian example showed, the shutdown in Iran changed a period of reasonably easy supply into one of extreme shortage."

The international oil consultant also said that if the price of oil rose to \$18 or \$20 a barrel by the end of the year, the consequences on the world economy and on the dollar "would be too horrible to contemplate."

STUDENT SPECIALS

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Sports

Easy Win Friday Evens Men's Volleyball Record

In a win that took a long time in coming, the men's volleyball team evened their season league record at 2-2 by beating La Verne last Friday night, 3-1.

The Tritons, unthreatened during the first two games of the match, were "in command the whole time," according to Coach Doug Dannevik. The men started the first game out strong, winning 15-9.

The second game, a 17-15 decision for the visiting UCSD squad, was not nearly as close as the score indicates. "We never felt that we were in a position to lose it," Dannevik commented. "Our guys were able to spread La Verne's blockers out so we could face them one on one, which is exactly what we wanted to do."

Using all substitutes in the third game, the Tritons dropped the contest, 4-15. Nonetheless, they came back strong in the fourth, 15-13, to win the match.

Chris Wagner, a 5'9" freshman, was the new face in the starting lineup for the Tritons. "Chris is hustling because he is really hustling and helping out the team," said Dannevik.

Hal Jacobs and John Mooney continued to add their steady defensive forces to the Triton team effort. Starters Steve Upp and John Lee, both "excellent setters," are the team's most consistent players.

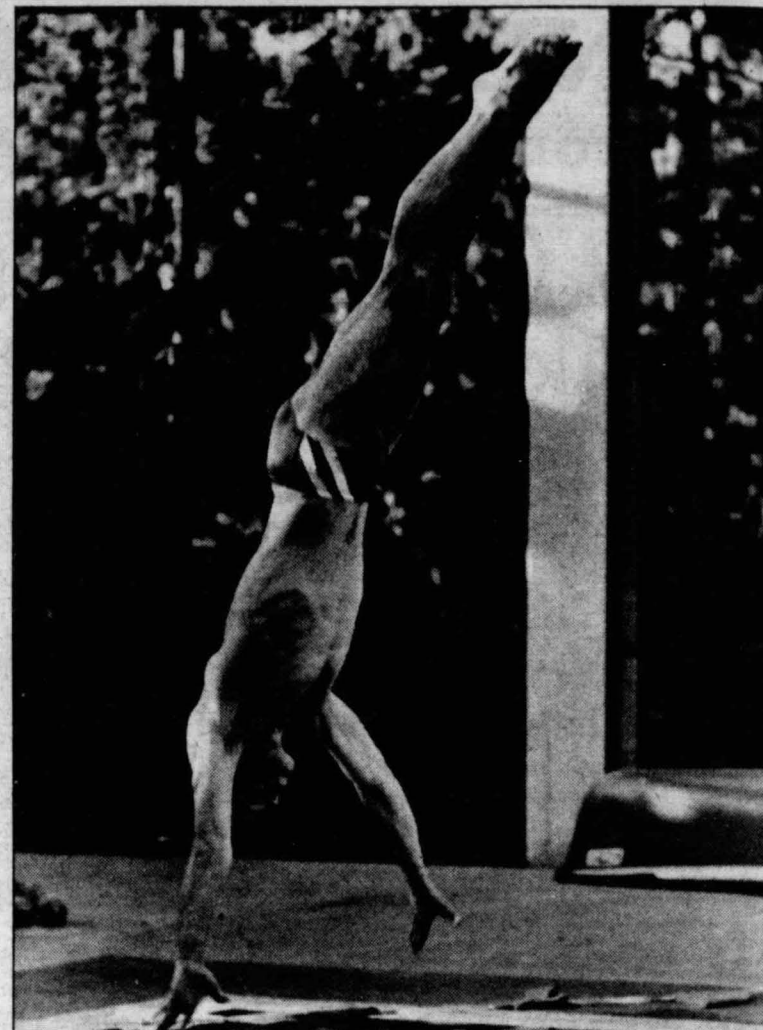
The team ran into some bad officiating Friday night, and not for the first time this season. The officials at La Verne "thought we were playing under different rules," said Dannevik. "It was really shabby officiating with a lot of bad calls. I'm convinced we have the best officials right here in San Diego."

Bad officiating or not, the Tritons will have a tough job on their hands as they take on San

Diego State at home in the Main Gym Wednesday night at 7:30. Trying to avenge an earlier season loss to the nationally-ranked Aztecs, Dannevik is looking for his team to play well in front of a home crowd.

The week's big game, as far as league play is concerned, will take place Saturday night at home against Pomona. UCSD dropped a match to Pomona during their first meeting of the season, but is looking for a win to put them in solid league position. "If we can beat Pomona at home," said Dannevik, "then realistically, we could finish at least second in our league."

A representative from the Mission Bay Aquatic Center will be available at Revelle Plaza today and Tuesday from 1 to 4 pm for enrolling students interested in taking spring classes at the Center.



Brad Olwin, UCSD one-meter diving record holder, is off to his first National Championships this week in Huntsville Alabama. Olwin, along with eight swimmers, will make the trip on Wednesday to compete for national honors. photo by Stan Honda

OASIS ANNOUNCES

(2) Writing Adjunct Classes: Tuesday & Thursday — 11:00 am
 (4) Revelle Assignment Brainstorms will be offered in small group classes by Professor:

Chodorow — 11B — Monday 9:00 am Jackson — 12B — Thursday 9:00 am
 Waddy — 11B — Tuesday 9:00 am Pippin — 12B — Friday 9:00 am

(1) Upper Division Writing Adjunct: Wednesday 10:00 am

Regularly scheduled conferences are available every afternoon from 12:30-4:00 pm and can be signed up for in the OASIS Writing Center. Drop-ins are generally available by making an appointment on the day of the drop-in either by phone or sign up sheet at the Center.

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INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE WEEK



"BLACK MAGIC"

Black Magic, under the able arm of bowling ace Geoff Gersuk, have rolled their way into the top spot in the Sunday night UCSD-Del Mar Lanes bowling league.

Team members: Geoff Gersuk, Andra Marydowski, James Pulsifer, Susie Benz.

Sports

Baseball Team Hits 7-9 Mark

Robertson's Arm Not Enough: Outfielder Bringle Pitches One Game

By Jon Halperin
 With less than half the 1979 season completed, the UCSD Triton baseball team has surpassed the win total of the two previous year's teams. The Tritons won two and lost two in weekend action against Pomona Pitzer and Azusa Pacific. Steve Robertson got decisions in three of the contests, winning two and losing one.

UCSD 10, Pomona Pitzer 8
 Dave Bringle, normally an outfielder, started the game for the Tritons pitching five strong innings. He held Pomona to one run over the first four innings and then gave up four runs in the fifth.

Eric Zimmer was called upon next, only to give up three more runs. Pitching ace Robertson took over and responded by getting the next four men out in order to pick up the win.

Offensively, Bret Sandstrom continued his hot hitting by going two for four. John Dickenson was the game's offensive star, blasting a double to left to drive in the winning runs. First baseman Bob Allen also had a good day, going three for three with two runs batted in.

UCSD 6, Pomona Pitzer 5
 In the second game, the Tritons needed some last minute heroics by Marc Sharp to complete the sweep.

With two outs and the score tied at five all, Sharp hit a bloop single to score Dean Scarafoni from third base.

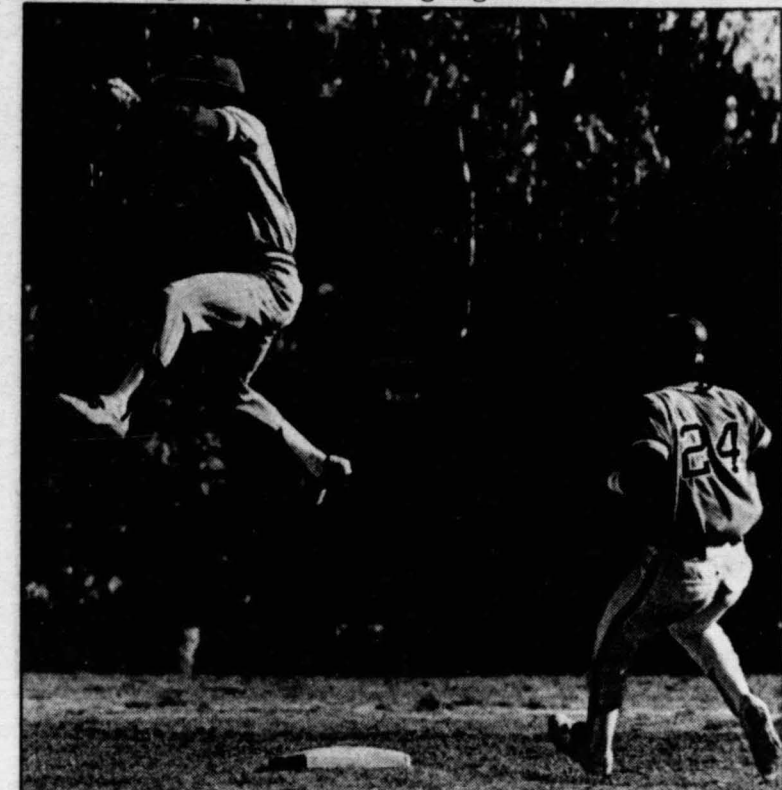
Azusa Pacific 8, UCSD 1
 Steve Robertson started Saturday's game for the Tritons and gave up six runs in

his five-inning stint. Again it was the barrage of costly errors leading to the UCSD downfall.

The lone run came in the first inning as Eric Zimmer singled home John Dickenson. Pat McGovern showed signs of last year's offensive spark as he went two for four against a tough Azusa Pacific battery. Dean Scarafoni also hit well, going two for two.

Azusa Pacific 6, UCSD 1
 In the second game, Tom Nicholson pitched well only to lose on an error by Bob Vaage in the eighth inning, allowing the Cougars to score.

The Tritons opened the scoring as Marc Sharp scored on a ground ball by Pat McGovern. The Cougars scored two in the third as the game developed into a classic pitcher's duel. Nicholson was on the top of his game with his offspeed pitches causing more than one Azusa Pacific batter to talk to himself in disbelief.



Shortstop Mark Sharp leaps high to snag a high throw headed for center field in action Saturday against Azusa Pacific. photo by Stan Honda

This Week in Sports

- TUESDAY**
 Baseball vs Pomona Pitzer (away at 3 pm)
 Women's Tennis vs Occidental (away at 2 pm)
 Badminton vs Mesa (Main Gym at 4 pm)
- WEDNESDAY**
 Men's Volleyball vs SDSU (Main Gym at 7:30 pm)
- THURSDAY**
 Men's Swimming — NAIA National Championships (Huntsville, Alabama, all day)
- FRIDAY**
 Women's Basketball vs USD (away at 6 pm)
 Golf vs Point Loma College (Torrey Pines at 12 noon)
 Women's Tennis vs CSUDH (away at 2 pm)
 Men's Swimming NAIA Nationals
- SATURDAY**
 Baseball vs Biola (2) (away at 12 noon)
 Men's Track and Field vs UC Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona (at Pomona)
 Women's Track and Field All-Call (at UC Berkeley, all day)
 Men's Rugby
 Men's Volleyball vs Cal Poly Pomona (Main Gym at 7:30 pm)
 Fencing (at Long Beach, all day)
 Sailing-SDSU (Mission Bay at 7 am)
 Men's Swimming NAIA Nationals
- SUNDAY**
 Soccer:
 First team vs El Tapatio (Robb Field #3 at 2 pm)
 Second team vs Club International (Camp Pendleton at 12 noon)
 Third team vs IMS (City College at 2 pm)

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What's On: 3/5-3/11 Meetings

photo by Ken Kroun

Monday

3:30 pm-5:30 pm — Registration Fee Committee. Open to the public. North Conference Room.
6 pm — Warren College Commuter Board. 405 WC.

Tuesday

Noon — Student Center Board. Open to all Student Organizations Conference Room, Student Center.
6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students. Call 452-3616 for more info. Student Org. Conference Room.
7 pm — Model United Nations Club. Djibouti and Portugal delegation meetings. USB 4050A.
7:30 pm — Backgammon and cribbage club. Bring your boards. Lounge Conference Room.

Wednesday

Noon — Israel Action Committee. Important decisions to be made. show up. Revelle Informal Lounge.
1 pm — Third College graduation committee. All interested seniors welcome to help plan our program. Third College Conf. Room 17, 412 WC.

Lectures/ Discussions

Monday

4 pm — High energy physics seminar. Dr. Andre Bialas, Fermilab, "Particle Production from Nuclear Targets." USB 3070.

Tuesday

Noon — Contraceptive education session; informal discussion, all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend. No appt. necessary. Conference Room, Student Health Center.
5 pm — Neuroscience Dept. Seminar. Dr. Alan Grinnell, UCLA. "Factors influencing synaptic efficacy at the neuromuscular junction." BSB 2100.

Wednesday

Noon — Contraceptive education session; informal discussion session, all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend. No appt. necessary. Conference Room, Student Health Center.
6 pm — Bicycle maintenance class handled by ace mechanic. Bike Shop, Student Center.

Thursday

4 pm — Warren Furutani will be speaking about the experience of different cultures in dealing with the Anglo-American culture. Center for the People.

5:30 pm — Women's Center meeting. Women's Center, Student Center.
6:30 pm — AS Council. Student Government weekly business session. All students urged to attend and participate. North Conference Room.
7 pm — UCSD Surf team and club. APM 2313.

Thursday

3 pm-5 pm — Revelle College faculty meeting. Revelle South Dining Hall.
5 pm — Lesbian Task Force. Women's Center, Student Center.
6 pm — Muir College council student caucus. Muir Provosts Conf. Room.
7 pm-9 pm — Registration Fee Committee. Open to the public. North Conference Room.

Friday

7:30 pm — Classical Music Club performance party. Live music by club members, also pieces for audience participation, such as opera for 6 hands, 3 pianos. All invited. Mandeville B210.

Monday

6:30 pm — Undergraduate seminar; visual arts students will present their work and discussion will follow. All interested students invited to attend. The Other Gallery, HL 1200.

Tuesday

7:30 pm — Dennis Prager will talk on "Judaism vs. Humanism." Prager is the director of the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in Simi Valley, Ca. International Center.
8 pm — Geological Sciences Seminar, Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Dr. Hans Thierstein, SIO, speaks on "Mass extinctions and arctic injections: scenario for a catastrophe. IGPP Conference Room.

Friday

Noon — Marine Biology seminar. Dr. Sandra Vehrencamp, UCSD. "Sociobiology of group nesting in Anis." 4500 Marine Bio. Bldg.

3 pm

Philosophy dept. colloquium. Prof. Michael Wedin, UC Davis. "Singular statements and essentialism in Aristotle." Revelle Formal Lounge.

Saturday

1 pm — Labor education group/Spartacist league class series "State and Revolution." Part 7. "What is the International Spartacist Tendency?" The importance of an internationalist perspective will be discussed. North Conference Room.

Services/ Workshops

All Week

8:30 am-4 pm — OASIS writing center. Help with any kind of writing question. Drop-in and scheduled conferences available. Call or come by for more information. USB 4070, 452-2284.
8:30-4 pm — OASIS reading center. We offer reading classes with a variety of emphases including increasing speed, developing comprehension and vocabulary. Drop-in conferences and self-paced sections are available. USB 4010.
10 am-9 pm — OASIS Undergraduate and open for tutoring in lower division math, science, economics and statistics. HL 1254. Except Friday.
10 am-3 pm — OASIS one-on-one study skills seminar; test anxiety. USB 4010.
10 am-4 pm & 7 pm-10 pm — Peer information, 10¢ coffee, peer listening, and a place to sit and read. Our student volunteers are here to help. Page One, lower Muir Commons.
6 pm-midnight — FOCUS Help Center. Now with more hours for more opportunities to talk, 452-4455.

Monday

9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with transaction Technology, Clorox Corp., NCR Corp. Call Career Planning and Placement for more info, x3750.
2 pm — Career pathfinder sessions, informal sharing sessions. You get personal help in looking at strategies, in job hunting; graduate educational possibilities; career consequences of your HSS major. Call x3490 to make appt.
3 pm — Career pathfinder sessions, informal sharing sessions. You get personal help in looking at strategies, in job hunting; graduate professional school applications. Call x3490 to make appt.
3 pm-5 pm — Are you job hunting? Wondering how to write a resume? Worried about performing well in job interviews? Take the job hunting workshop and learn how. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
3:30 pm-5:30 pm — Women's support, ongoing support group for undergraduate and graduate students who are 25 years or older. Call Miriam Erb at x3490 to sign up.
4 pm-6 pm — Math 4B OASIS tutoring in the Center for the People, Third College.
6 pm-9 pm — Math and physics tutoring in the Center for the People, Third College.
7 pm — Womancare, a feminist women's health center, will offer an eight week training program at the end of the program paid positions as health workers will be available. 424 Pennsylvania Ave., 298-9352.

Tuesday

9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with US Gypsum Co., International Rectifier. Call Career Planning and Placement, x3750 for more info.
10 am-noon & 1 pm-4 pm — Career hours for physical and sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis. 10-12, 7104 Urey Hall; 1-4, 4222 Urey Hall.
Noon-1 pm — Changes; an informal discussion group for Third College students about change experiences in an academic, multi-cultural environment with one's personal growth and development. Call x3035 for info. Center for the People, Third College.
2 pm — Career pathfinder sessions, informal sharing sessions. You get personal help in looking at strategies, in job hunting; graduate educational possibilities; career consequences of your HSS major. Call x3587 for more info.
3 pm — Career pathfinder sessions, informal sharing sessions. You get personal help in looking at strategies, in job hunting; graduate professional school applications. Call x3587 for more info.
4 pm — For all engineering and physical sciences majors who are helping with the planning of a career job fair, there will be a meeting today. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
7 pm — OASIS math and science tutoring available, room 124, Communications Bldg., Third College.
7 pm — Economics 1A study group. HL 1116.

Wednesday

9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with Printronix, Air Force. Call Career Planning and Placement for more info.
9 am-1 pm — Pacific Telephone trip. Come and join us as we give you an opportunity to talk to people in the customer service section and other facilities of the Pacific Telephone Co. Transportation provided. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
12:30 pm-2 pm — Sex clinic for individuals or couples desiring information or counseling about sexual concerns. Open to all students. Weekly drop-in clinic. Health Counselor's Office. Call Yolanda x3490 for more info.

2 pm-4 pm

Career pathfinder sessions, informal sharing sessions. You get personal help in looking at strategies, in job hunting; graduate professional school applications. Call x4355 for more info.

3 pm-4:30 pm

Test anxiety reduction workshop for students experiencing anxiety in test situations. The purpose of the group is to reduce anxiety, increase confidence and improve performance on tests. Open to all students. Call Yolanda x3490 for more info.

7 pm-9 pm

Math and physics tutoring in Warren College Ogden kitchen lounge.
7 pm-9 pm — Economics 3B study group. HL 1116.
7 pm-9 pm — Economics 2B study group. Bio Bldg. 2135.
7 pm-9 pm — Math 4B OASIS tutoring in the Center for the People, Third College. HSS 2321.

Thursday

9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with American Express, Hughes Aircraft Corp., Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9 am-10 am & 10:30 am-12:30 pm — Career hours for physical and engineering sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job hunting concerns. 9-10, 4218 APM; 10:30-12:30, 7431 APM.
2 pm-3 pm — Relaxation and imagery; a weekly workshop for learning to relax and experience personal imagery. Open to all students. Call Becca x3755 or Bobbie x4675 to sign up. Muir Apt. Lounge.
2 pm — Career pathfinder sessions, informal sharing sessions. You get personal help in looking at options, exploring occupational and educational possibilities, career consequences of your HSS major. Call 4390 for more info.
3 pm — Career pathfinder sessions, informal sharing sessions. You get personal help in looking at strategies, in job hunting; graduate professional school applications. Call x4390 for more info.
7 pm-9 pm — Economics 1A OASIS study group. HSS 2150.

Friday

9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with Pacific Telephone, Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
10 am-noon — For all the engineering and science majors who are

helping with the planning of the career job fair and could not make the Tues. meeting there is a meeting today at 10 am. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
10 am-3 pm — OASIS Underground tutoring available. HL 1254.
1 pm-2 pm — Weight management group; to help you find ways to modify your eating habits and develop support systems to achieve and maintain weight reduction. The goal of the workshop is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Open to all students. Call Becca x3755 to sign up. 412 WC, room 5.
2 pm — The hidden job market; high technology industry opportunities for all HSS majors. North Conference Room, Student Center.
3 pm-4 pm — Men's group. CPS, 412 WC, room 5. Call x3755 for more info.
3 pm-4:30 pm — Latino/Chicano support group. "How to survive in the University and achieve goals." Issues discussed will include academic, social and personal factors related to the Latino experience. Open to all Latino/Chicano students. Call x3585 or x3755 to sign up.

Sunday

5 pm-9 pm — OASIS Underground tutoring available. HL 1254.
7 pm-9 pm — OASIS math and science tutoring. Communications, Bldg., room 124, Third College.

What's On In Sports

Monday

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm Rec Conf Room
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
RACQUETBALL 7-8 pm Rec Conf Room
WILDERNESS FIRST AID COURSE: 8th meeting in continuing series. 7 pm APM 2113

Tuesday

CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Adaptive Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
OUTING 6:30 pm Rec Conf Room
OUTDOOR REC: SEMINAR: Equipment for the 3-season backpacker, 7:30 pm

Wednesday

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
BALLROOM DANCE 6-9 pm Rec Conf Room
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room

GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
ICE SKATING 7:15-8:15 pm Ice Capades Chalet
JAZZ DANCE 6-7:30 pm West Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
YOGA 5-7 pm Adaptive Room

Thursday

CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Adaptive Room
DISCO DANCE 5-8 pm Rec Conf Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
JUGGLING 8-10 pm Wrestling Room
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room

Friday

GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room

Saturday

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT: Sign up by 2:00 Friday

Entertainment

All Week

Noon-5 pm — The Other Gallery presents photographs by Chris Sherman and "Progressions" photographs by Nea Bisek. Free. HL 1200.
8:30 pm-11 pm — Why Not Here? Revelle's Coffee House. A place to meet friends, relax, and enjoy fine Pannikin coffees and teas.

Tuesday

Noon — Lamb's Players, Revelle Plaza.
7 pm — Film: "Medea," starring Maria Callas. USB 2722. UCSD students, \$2.00; non-students, \$2.50.

Wednesday

4 pm — UCSD new poetry series: Charles Bernstein and Barbara Einzig. Revelle Formal Lounge.
9 pm-midnight — Hoot-nite variety show, featuring prizewinners from the AS talent show. Muir 5 & Dime.
6 pm — Potluck dinner celebrating international women's day. All people are welcome. Bring a dish or beverage from your heritage and join the fun. North Conference Room.

Thursday

7 pm & 9 pm — "And Now For Something Completely Different," starring Monty Python. USB 2722, \$1.50.
8 pm — "Salt of the Earth," an inspiring account of a miner's strike in New Mexico, will be shown as a part of the International Women's Day Celebration. TLH 107. Free.

Friday

Noon-1 pm — Noon concert featuring Lloyd Thacker and Shane Alexander with a TGIF party. Revelle Plaza.
8 pm — Peter Alsop concert. \$2.00. Bldg. C, Student Center.

Saturday

7 pm — Double-header: Haudalah on the Student Center hump followed by Hitler without Auschwitz (8 pm) HSS 2250. Call 452-3616 for info. Haudalah, free; play, 99¢.
8 pm — Paul Winter and Keith Berger in "Sound and Silence." Mandeville Center Aud. UCSD Student, \$4.00; Other \$5.00.

Religious

Monday

8 pm — "Our Christian Roots," seminar, led by Pastor John Huber. Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Tuesday

6 pm — Catholic Student Union. Weekly Bible study. Catholic Lounge, Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
7 pm — School of Christian Studies. North Conference Room.
7:30 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship all campus prayer meetings. Revelle, Formal Lounge; Muir, Teneya 702, Third, TLH 111; Warren, Cana Upper Lounge.

Wednesday

7:30 pm — "Models of the Church" discussion group during Lent. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Thursday

4 pm — Christian Science Organization meeting. Gameroom Conference Room, Student Center.

Friday

3 pm — Young Life director Randy Guista is leading a Bible Study focusing on leadership. USB 4030B.
4 pm — Memorial service for Professor Bernhard Blume. Conference Room 111A, Administrative Complex.

Saturday

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Sunday

8:30 am, 10:30 am, 5 pm — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
10 am — "A Christian Looks at the Mexican-American and the Illegal Alien." Rev. Robert Gussick, director of the Lutheran Baja California Mission of Tijuana. Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
Noon — Episcopal Eucharist at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Arts

ALBUMS

Denver and Reed: Exploiters of Image



John Denver, John Denver (RCA) and Lou Reed, Take No Prisoners (Arista)

By Barry Alfonso
The idea of discussing John Denver and Lou Reed in the same review at first seems as absurd as comparing the relative merits of Lassie Come Home and Taxi Driver. But bear with me. Both Denver and Reed are expert exploiters of their public images, performers who have sustained long careers by standing for distinct principles and lifestyles, giving people something to identify with. Denver's world is one of clear mountain streams, old-fashioned love by the hearthside, Grandma's feather bed. Reed brings to mind filthy coldwater flats, sadism, bad smack. On their latest albums each tries to live up to the expectations of his fans.
John Denver finds the Choirboy of the Rockies adding a bit more energy to his sound, though the usual yearning love songs dominate the album. "Downhill Stuff" and his version of "Johnny B. Goode" are competent if mild rock numbers. Syrup is still Denver's standby, however — "What's On Your Mind" and "You're So Beautiful" are obviously designed to moisten

the eyes of his faithful. For those fans hungry for new nuggets of Denver wisdom, there's "Life Is So Good":

Life is so good
Life is so good these days
Life is so good these days
Life is so good

Denver reassures, comforts, soothes. That's what people buy his records for.

"I never said I was tasteful," Lou Reed remarks on Take No

Prisoners, recorded live in concert last spring. Self-restraint is the last thing his devotees want. If Denver's latest upholds his tradition of good vibes, Take No Prisoners shows Reed wallowing in his foul-mouthed punk image as never before. This album is almost annoyingly intimate, taken up as much by a rambling Lenny Bruce-style monologue as by performances of such Reed standards as "Sweet Jane" and "Walk On The Wild Side." He interrupts his set to discourse on politics ("Give me an issue and I'll give you a tissue...Wipe my ass"). New York rock critics ("Why don't we shoot those journalists?"), cosmetic breast surgery, the price of laudanum and other topics of interest before the yowling crowd. Reed is fully aware that he's exploiting the symbol of decadence he's made himself into over the years; "Watch me turn into Lou Reed before your very eyes," he tells his audience. "I do Lou Reed better than anybody." If he panders, at least he's a master at it.

Denver, of course, can't appear as blatant in pleasing his public — sincerity is his trademark. He delivers his homilies without a trace of self-mockery ("Look to the sun," he instructs us, "for our Father is with us/ Our Mother will teach us/ What we need to learn.") The characters in his songs (the kindly priest, the lonesome cowpoke, assorted virgin

sweethearts) are held up as examples of the Good Folk that populate our land. Even the more upbeat tunes on John Denver seem to be performed with a sense of duty. Denver offers such profundities as "Plant your rows straight and long/Temper them with prayer and song" in warm sermonically tones, a singing shepherd lending guidance to his flock.

Reed's relationship with his fans is almost the reverse — rather than give them advice, he humiliates and degrades himself for their enjoyment. He has no moral strength to offer, only an absolute lack of shame. In "I Wanna Be Black," quite possibly the most offensive rock song ever recorded, Reed appeals to the worst attitudes of his audience ("I don't wanna be no fucked-up Jewish middle-class college student anymore/ I just wanna have myself a stable of foxy little whores/ I wanna be black...") What makes Reed's ugly swipes at others tolerable is his own vulnerability: in weepy ballads such as "Pale Blue Eyes" he exposes himself as totally wretched, a victim of hopeless love: "I thought of you as everything I had/ And just couldn't keep/...Linger on, pale blue eyes." Take No Prisoners presents Reed in all his contradictions and excesses — like much of his work it's both repulsive and touching, capturing the morbid charisma of the acknowledged king of Rock 'n' Roll Self-Abuse.

John Denver and Take No Prisoners both plow little new ground, but should please longtime Denver and Reed enthusiasts. In this nation of diversity, it seems very American that these two vastly different songwriters continue to release albums. Denver's tunes are sugar-coated; Reed's are dirt-encrusted. You buy your records and you take your choice.

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"The film is a triumph." —ZIMMERMAN, NEWSWEEK

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USB 2722
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Arts

Albums With Twang Simply Touching

By Jill Louise Bazeley
Contributing Editor

I know that somewhere out there are a lot of country music fans. I know you — you're just like me, you've got one of your car radio buttons set on KSON and you almost die of shame when, giving a friend a lift, you turn on the ignition and George Jones and Tammy Wynette burst out crooning "Near You" at freeway volume.

It's rough, I know, but it's harder still when another one of those buttons pulls in KLAC from Los Angeles. You've only got three left to impress the passenger, and chances are one of them is a muzak station.

Do not despair. There is nothing the matter with you. Come out of the closet, your car. Country/western music is the only truly honest sub-genre, and if you find yourself able to sing along with Freddie Fender, more power to you. You've tapped into a kind of music where emotion is not pseudo-intellectualized, where sentiment is not pooh-poohed and where raw, heart-rending sincerity is the prevalent style, bless its soul.

Three first ladies of country have recently released new albums: Emmylou Harris,

Crystal Gayle and Loretta Lynn. I find Profile, Best of Emmylou Harris to be the most outstanding of the group. There are no cheatin' songs in the collection and the hurtin' songs are refreshingly optimistic.

"Easy From Now On," sometimes heard on pop radio stations, is an example of this: "Quarter moon in a ten-cent town/time for me to lay my heartaches down." Harris' strident, yet fragile vocal rendition of this Carlene Carter song makes it one of the best on the album. Her version of Dolly Parton's "To Daddy" is also a standout, perhaps because of the addition of a line at the end of the lyric that bumps any complacency right out of the song: "I've gone to search for love I need so badly/I have needed you so long/But I just can't keep holding on./She never meant to come back home./If she did, she never did say so to Daddy./Goodbye to Daddy!"

Unfortunately, Harris' own "Boulder to Birmingham" is performed better by Dolly Parton in All I Can Do, and also by Kris Kristofferson. Another disappointment is "Hello Stranger," whose only saving grace is the duet with Nicolette

Larson, who, I swear, never sounds the same from album to album. "Making Believe" is a pretty ballad, its airiness juxtaposed with the full-bodied rocking enthusiasm of the previous cut, Chuck Berry's "You Never Can Tell" C'est La Vie." Overall, I rate Profile high.

When I Dream is a middling effort by Crystal Gayle. Probably most people have heard "Talking in Your Sleep," but I think the album's best number is "Why Have You Left The One You Left Me For." (It's very good for practicing reeves on pointe). "Paintin'

This Old Town Blue" is the bluestiest example of the bluesy quality of When I Dream, and bluesiness is probably the best thing about the album. Rehashes of songs like "Someday Soon" and Johnny Cash's "I Still Miss Someone" are the lowpoints. I would rather listen to Joan Baez sing "I Still Miss Someone" until my ears fall off than hear Gayle simmer through the number once or twice. All in all, When I Dream comes nowhere near the strength of an earlier album, Crystal, which is full of the vitality of a less sophisticated, less self-conscious Crystal Gayle.

Big sister Loretta Lynn has given us a turkey with We've Come A Long Way Baby. Frankly, I'm not sure that the album's ten songs aren't all the same one. Obviously We've Come A Long Way Baby is just a vehicle for the title song, which is short and cute, just the thing for a short, cute hit single. Even so, the upbeat little ditty barely makes it. This album lacks all the grace and painful sentiment that makes the "coal-miner's daughter" a country queen. I even prefer the beer-chugging charm of the Loretta Lynn-Conway Twitty combination to this dismal piece of work.

DELI DEFICIT

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Muir Five and Dime	— \$15.056
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PRINTRONIX

Around Town

The Teacher, a film by Octavio Cortazar that explores Cuba's 1961 efforts to teach reading, writing and in general eradicate illiteracy around the countryside, will play Thursday, March 8 at 7 pm in TLH 104. Sponsored by The Committee for World Democracy. Free to the public.

And Now For Something Completely Different, with Monty Python (the Kings of Cubist Comedy) will play, like it or not, March 8 at 7 and 9 pm in USB 2722. Admission is a mere buck and a half, so there's no reason for you cheapskates to skip this funny stretch of celluloid. It MUST NOT be

missed. Sponsored by the Silly Students Organization, who will kick in your door at three am if they don't see you there.

The UCSD Vocal Collegium, under the direction of Carol Plantamura, will be playing Thursday, March 8, at noon, in the Mandeville Auditorium. Free. 452-3120.

Sound and Silence: The Paul Winter Consort, a brilliant ensemble of musicians who combine traditional folk music, classical and jazz forms into an enticing whole, will play in the Mandeville Auditorium Friday, March 10, at 8 pm.

Coors Tour

(Continued from page 1) — to Golden, they presented a letter to Coors officials "guaranteeing" their autonomy during the inspection, according to Johnson. He added that he was surprised Coors was not "trying to sell something to us."
Gardenswartz said he still "can see boycotting Coors," but doubts the Senate will support such a boycott.
Currently no resolution is before the Senate concerning a boycott of Coors ties with Stanford. "A lot of the Senators feel they shouldn't spend too much time with it," remarked Johnson. "The Senate shouldn't come up with a blanket statement. It should be a personal decision to boycott."
Gardenswartz said student attitudes toward a Coors boycott are "really mixed." He added that "as a whole, it's hard to say if Stanford will boycott (Coors)."

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus
MONDAY
MARCH 12, 1979
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Service

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

UCSD ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS...*

LINKABIT CORPORATION, SAN DIEGO HAS A CAREER FOR YOU IN SPACE & SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS

LINKABIT offers you an opportunity to challenge and expand your abilities; to take advantage of exceptional career growth and personal reward opportunities; and to work in an environment where innovation and individual performance are directed, encouraged and recognized by outstanding professionals.

Located near the University of California, San Diego, our facility offers ready access to San Diego's beaches, recreational and cultural offerings.

LINKABIT continues to build its reputation as a pacesetter in communication system research, development, design and implementation. Our rapid growth has created openings for individuals with interests and backgrounds in:

- COMMUNICATION SYSTEM DESIGN
- MICROPROCESSOR BASED COMMUNICATION COMPONENTS
- DIGITAL SIGNAL PROCESSING
- COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION THEORY
- RF DESIGN
- LOGIC DESIGN
- REAL-TIME SOFTWARE DESIGN
- MICROPROCESSOR ARCHITECTURE
- TECHNICAL MANAGEMENT
- POWER SUPPLY DESIGN
- PACKET SWITCHING
- COMMUNICATION NETWORKS

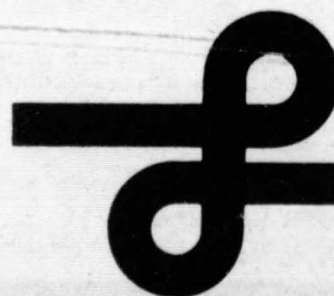
LINKABIT Corporation is engaged in the development, design and manufacture of communications systems and components primarily for satellite and space application.

LINKABIT was founded 10 years ago by a group of communication engineers. Since then, we have grown to a company of over 350 employees, including a growing number of UCSD engineers.

IF YOUR CAREER OBJECTIVES MATCH OUR OPENINGS, DISCUSS YOUR PROFESSIONAL FUTURE WITH US AT OUR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR

WED., MAR. 14th

Should you be unable to meet with us, please send your resume to Donna Sale, Personnel Manager.



LINKABIT CORPORATION

10453 Roselle Street, San Diego, Ca. 92121

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

* Others with relevant backgrounds welcome, too!

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Home for dog needed immediately w/ nice family. Owner offering \$375 monthly. For more info call Jeffie. 452-9506.

Support your local hooker, prop, scrum... buy a RUCK ME T-Shirt from the UCSD Women's Rugby Club. In yellow, H. blue, navy, & red. L, M, & XL sizes. Call France at 455-9382.

Kinky Girl, I dug out Close (enough to fry an egg) Encounter. Leon "No Teethes" Spinks. Biff as Mary Tyler Moore would say, "We're going to make it after all!" Love POKEY. So your life needs a cement — then a RUCK ME T-Shirt is the answer — Give it a try — only \$5. Call France or Connie at 455-9382.

We're out of SPAM, LOOPINS, and 16-ton weights. But we have crazy rabbits and road runners. Come and see. (3/12)

If you want to be in the Wilderness Class just call 452-3589 for a good time or stop by HSS 2024.

CLAIRMONT IS and Honors English grads. Mr. Grove's 50th Birthday Party is March 16 from 10:30.

What kind of world do you want? And what can you do to create it? Find out in Wilderness.

Class Struggle? Workers and bosses struggle for control of society in a board game now available at Groundwork Books. Check out our selection of books too — 6% discount on all books. Call 452-4242. (3/9)

THE HAIRSTYLISTS: Guys and Gals Shampoo, Haircut and Blowdry \$17.00. With student ID — \$10.00. 7463 Girard (Behind Shirts) 459-8229. M6/4 16/11

Where have all the whistles gone? If you care, call GREENPEACE 276-3102. (3/16)

Would you like to know more about your own sexuality? There is a multidisciplinary class being offered next quarter! See the class schedule under Contemporary Issues 22. (3/5) CLM.T. IS and Honors E. Grads: Grove's 50th Birthday party is March 16 starting at 10:30. Call Ellen Shopaugh.

Canoeing? Backpacking? Climbing? Or do you sail? Come to HSS 2024 and sign up for Wilderness. Papers with personals like the Guardian ought to be firebombed.

Free Sex! Now that we've got your attention, come to USB 2722 Monday the 12th at 7 or 9 pm. (3/12)

Gentle Students Union USB 2722 5:30.

A mon petit poulet rot. Bon Anniversaire! C'est vrai, je ne suis vraiment pas cool! J'espere que tu as une merveilleuse journee. Je t'aime. LP. There is still room in some sections in the Wilderness Class. Come to HSS 2024 and sign up.

There are still some open sections in the wilderness class — Come to HSS 2024 and sign up.

To those concerned with silliness — As silly guys, we do NOT have a big house. We do in fact have a big HOUSE. The typewriter obviously cannot read. (Just kidding Nancy) — The Silly Guys.

Dear Enis Penny, Please don't break up! We, the students of UCSD, need a cult to follow and you're the ones we want! Please write a hit song! LOVE. The Enis Penny Fan Club.

Come one come all. See Wile E. Coyote outwit himself again at Cartoons and Other Diversions Monday nite. (3/12)

Les you're the soft warm breeze in my ear, waking me. When I turn to see you, the visions begin to disappear. Will you ever be free on a Saturday night? HDR

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Roommate wanted. Open room with 1/2 bath. 1/2 blk from beach. \$150/mo available now. Call Andrew at 755-7404 or leave message. (3/5)

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PERSONALS

Recent Semiconductor-Integ. Circuit Data Books for sale: Fairchild, National, etc. Call Jeff 455-8869. (3/9)

1973 Toyota Corolla 52000 miles new battery & 2 new tires. Runs great. Call Corinne 459-4610. (3/9)

25' Red Gtine with high pressure low profile Sekai tires generator set back rack. Call Steve 453-8538.

Honda 360T, 76, xlnt cond. Must sell soon asking \$450. Also have Shoes, full-face lock etc. Call 452-7295. (3/7)

For sale — New back-pack with frame. Paid \$46.00, will sell for reasonable price. Call 755-6510. (3/5)

Alpha Romeo GTV 73. Excellent condition; near new paint, upholstery & tires; original owner. \$3800 or best offer. 298-4935. (3/9)

Only \$350 avail imme. deluxe 3-story bldg, center La Jolla. Very quiet 2 floor. Welcome professional intelligent gentlemen 50-65 to share new large sunny beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Call 453-2471 (3/7)

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Get your funnybone in shape before finals. Come to Cartoons and other Diversions next Monday at 7 or 9. (3/12)

D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R. presents cartoons and other diversions next Monday at 7 and 9 pm in USB 2722. Only \$1.25. (3/12)

Remember those great maline cartoons? Refresh your memory in USB 2722 at 7 or 9 pm for only \$1.25. (3/12)

Only \$350 avail imme. deluxe 3-story bldg, center La Jolla. Very quiet 2 floor. Welcome professional intelligent gentlemen 50-65 to share new large sunny beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Call 453-2471 (3/7)

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Uncovered Bare Photos Lead To Suit

By Kathy Huffer
Senior Staff Writer

The student's name in this article is fictitious due to the sensitivity of the story's contents.

Two weeks ago UCSD sophomore John Parker discovered that a gay magazine published eight pages of nude

Playboy Magazine Eyes UCSD Bunnies

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

The search for the perfect Bunny is on at UCSD.

"Charlie" Foote, a professional photographer residing in La Jolla, was recently hired by Playboy magazine to photograph local women who may "qualify" for the centerfold. If a woman is selected by Playboy she will receive a \$10,000 fee, while Foote will get \$1,000 for his services.

Foote placed an ad on the centerfold search in *The Guardian* last week and so far has had six responses, although one woman "changed her mind" upon discovering she would have to pose topless in one still. "Can you imagine a girl who wants to pose for a centerfold and doesn't want to do the second (topless) pose?" commented Foote.

According to Foote, four photos are taken of each qualifier at Scripps Park in La Jolla: The first pose is a "bikini" shot, the second is "bikini bottom only," the third, a "fully-clothed" shot and the fourth is a "braless under sweater" shot.

Linda Rufer, a work-study member of the Women's Center, believes that magazines such as Playboy are "an exploitation of women, whether promoting on college campuses or other places."

In order to be qualified for the centerfold, the woman must be between 18 and 24 years of age, and have "a beautiful face and a beautiful body," said Foote.

Cocaine Exports: Do It Yourself Proposition

(Continued from page 2)

it. In California, the smugglers are either individual dealers or, more frequently, hired by big dealers. Californian distributors are still somewhat competitive so they sell uncut cocaine to mid-level dealers at relatively low prices. Elsewhere in the country, forty percent purity is hard to come by because organized crime has taken over the business and turned it into a monopoly. The California cocaine cycle is an inconvenient two-way street with the users filtering up towards the supply and the supply filtering down towards the users. At opposite ends of this two-way street, anti-cocaine laws consume the mid-level dealers in small quantities and drug users consume the cocaine in large quantities. The beneficiaries of this cycle are Bolivians, Peruvians, Mexicans, big suppliers and U.S. Government agencies. Whatever happened to free enterprise?

photographs of himself without his prior consent or knowledge.

Because his "dignity has been taken a chip at," Parker plans to sue the magazine and the photographer he alleges sold them the photographs.

It all began two years ago when Parker, at the age of 18, entered a "Natural Man

Women who pose nude for magazines are "exploiting themselves; Playboy is just a vehicle for doing it," according to Rufer. She said that "it is just as sick" when a man poses nude for a centerfold.

Rufer explained that women pose for business purposes. "They want the money...and want the publicity, and probably feel this is the best way to do it."

In terms of popularity, Playboy and Penthouse magazines are running side-by-side, yet are outranked by Hustler and Playgirl, according to Foote. "I find it surprising that more women want to look at naked men, than men want to look at naked women. I would think the opposite," he said.

Added Foote, "If I were a girl I wouldn't pose, unless I was hard up."

Contest" sponsored by Playgirl magazine. Magazine officials were so impressed with his photographs, Parker says, that they asked him to pose for additional general releases.

"A lot of them were nude of me," Parker says of the photos. "They told me that I'd be in Playgirl."

Parker recalls that he was to be paid about \$2000 for publication of the photos. But Playgirl never ran his photos, he says, because of new management which decided not to run photos of an 18-year-old.

At the same time, according to Parker, Playgirl fired the photographer he had posed for.

Soviet Visitors Tour UCSD

Russia Uninterested in War

By Monet Payton
Staff Writer

If it were up to the 30 visitors from the Soviet Union at a Wednesday reception in the Revelle Formal Lounge, President Carter would not have to worry about Russia going to war.

The group echoed the sentiments of one engineer that Russia and the United States should be friends and pool their technological resources, rather than using them against each other.

The reception, which was sponsored by the UCSD chapter

of the National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression and the Society for US-Soviet Friendship, provided an opportunity for UCSD students and professors to meet and talk with a cross-section of the Soviet society, including engineers, students, workers and teachers.

Another engineer, while admitting that the China-Vietnam situation is grave, said that he does "not think China and (the) Soviet Union will fight over Vietnam." He went on to say that his country has had nothing to do with the

conflict between China and Vietnam and that the Soviets would like the situation to come to an end.

According to many of the Soviet students at the reception, Russia's youth do not look to war as a means of solving any problems. In accordance with this is their stand that the "SALT agreements must be now."

In response to a query about Brezhnev's health, one engineer replied that "He is an old man, but I think he is not dying."

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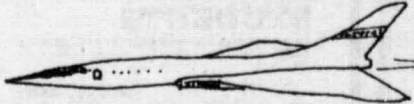
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