

THE GUARDIAN

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Monday, May 18, 1981



Guardian photo by Philip Davies

Anthony J. Russo (above), best-known for his role in leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press, spoke at Friday's noon "Remembering Vietnam" rally on Revelle Plaza. The rally was dedicated to George Winne, a student who burned himself to death on the Plaza in 1970 in protest of the Vietnam War.

Do the times ever change in the US?

Seven years after Vietnam ends, rally ties old and new wars

*Come Senator and Congressman
Please heed the call
Don't stand in the doorway
And don't block up the hall
And don't speak too soon
For the wheel's still in spin
There's a battle outside and it's ragin'
It will soon shake your windows
And rattle your walls
For the times they are a' changin'.*
Bob Dylan — The Times They Are a' Changin'

BY PAUL FARWELL
Staff Writer

The lyric to this famous Dylan song, sung by the female duo of Womansong at Friday's noon rally *Remembering Vietnam* gave many a chance to reflect on whether the times really have changed.

The rally, an un-nostalgic look back at the Vietnam era in light of the US intervention in El Salvador, focused on several individuals who "shook the windows" of American institutions in the sixties and early seventies.

Two of them were Anthony J. Russo and George T. Winne.

Russo, who spoke at the rally, is best remembered as a research analyst for the Rand Corporation (a highly funded governmental think tank for defense) who betrayed the "system" by helping Dr. Daniel Ellsberg leak the Pentagon Papers to the press.

Winne, to whom the entire rally was dedicated, was a UCSD student who burned himself to death on Revelle Plaza on May 10, 1970 in

protest of the Vietnam War.

Said Russo about the sixties: "That (anti-war) movement became so strong that it totally freaked out the Pentagon, the CIA, the Bankers, and those kind of peoples. It freaked them out so bad that they have spent the best part of the last five or six years in an intense campaign of disinformation. They are very much afraid of truth and true patriots. Winne was a true patriot because he was willing to sacrifice himself for a better future."

When asked after the rally whether anything today is analogous to the Pentagon Papers, Russo commented, "There are secrets in today's government that need to be exposed. (But) we still need to review the Pentagon Papers."

The Pentagon Papers, leaked in the early seventies to Neil Sheehan (a *New York Times* staff writer), contained confidential defense department memos on American involvement in Vietnam. The use of the highly toxic defoliant, "agent orange," for instance, is described in detail in several sections of the papers.

In a seminar after the rally on the effects of bombing on southeast Asia, Russo gave an inside account of how he and Ellsberg leaked the papers.

Elsberg kept the papers in a safe at his office in the daytime. At night he would stuff as many as possible in his briefcase and bring them to Russo's office where the two would spend the night xeroxing them. According to

please turn to page 4

Interviews for VCUA this week

The search for a Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs gets hectic this week — four of the candidates will be here to display themselves before various administrators, professors and students.

All four will participate in forums to which all students are invited. The times and days (all locations are Student Center, Bldg. B):

Alonze Atencio, Assistant Dean, University of New Mexico Med School, 11:45 this morning;

John Giebenk, UCSD Director of Counseling and Psychological Services, 12:15-1:45 Wednesday;

Joseph Watson, Third Provost, 11:30-1:00 Thursday;

Robert Singer, Chair, UC Riverside Psychology Department, 1:00-2:30 Thursday.

One other candidate, Cecilia Marshak, Assistant Dean of the Social Sciences at San Diego State, will come to campus for an interview next week.

Chancellor Atkinson and the search committee have both expressed a desire to conclude the search before finals week.

Phillips is new Regent

Frank Phillips, a La Jolla lawyer and UCSD alum, has been named to the UC Board of Regents.

Phillips, 27, last served the campus as the alumni representative to the search committee that named Richard Atkinson chancellor.

Phillips' term, unlike those of other Regents, who serve 12 years, will expire in 1982.

He is filling a specifically designated one-year appointment that is supposed to allow for representation on the Regents of all the UC campuses.

Berkeley and UCLA alternate holding one of two such designated slots, and the other six campuses rotate another position among themselves. This year was UCSD's turn, and Phillips got the nod.

Phillips joins DeWitt Higgs as the only San Diego-area representatives to the Board. Higgs' term also expires in 1982.

Phillips will attend his first Regents meeting in June in San Francisco.

Brown urges UC to drop lab ties; Regents ask how

BY KATHY HUFFER
Editor

LOS ANGELES—Charging the University of California with a "correlative duty" to discourage nuclear warfare, Gov. Brown called Friday for the creation of a UC "global peace" research center.

Brown told a packed Regents' meeting that, because of its management of two nuclear labs, the University has "a moral obligation and an intellectual obligation to make a corresponding commitment to promoting global peace."

His plan met with enthusiastic applause and a standing ovation from a group of over 125 UC students who attended the meeting, some of whom came from as far away as Berkeley.

However, critics, as always, said the Governor was engaging in pointless rhetoric, and challenged him to offer more specific plans.

"He (Brown) is in a position to make a specific proposal," Regent Stanley Sheinbaum said during the meeting. "I sympathize with what he has said, but thus far it is all rhetoric."

Brown, probably a candidate for one of California's two Senate seats, denied the charge, but could not elaborate on his plans. He did say, however, that such a center justified the allocation of "a significant sum of money" and suggested that he might ask the State Legislature to fund the center.

Meanwhile, the Regents voted to postpone for a month their decision on whether to renew for another five years UC's contract with the Department of Energy (DOE).

The DOE is responsible for financing UC's management of the Los Alamos and Livermore laboratories, which have designed virtually all of the United States' nuclear weapons.

The Regents were originally scheduled to vote on the contract at their October meeting, but the vote was rescheduled on short notice for last week's meeting. The change prompted protests from UC students throughout the state, and resulted in the arrest of 25 UC Santa Barbara student protestors last week.

However, the Regents voted to postpone a decision on the contract until its June meeting, in order to conduct a public hearing.

UC President David Saxon told several reporters after the meeting that he believed the large student turnout did not pressure the Regents into postponing their decision.

Saxon would not discuss Brown's research center proposal but called it "an idea, one that I'm very sympathetic to."

Brown told reporters after the meeting that his advocacy of a global peace center did not change his opposition to UC's management of the two nuclear labs.

"I'm going to work very hard with the University...on weapons control and on global peace," he commented.

Student Lobby Co-director Marty Kuzak said Brown's proposal was "excellent" and would not minimize efforts to divest UC from nuclear research.

letters

Harris' incompetence sparks new slate

Editor:
I was appalled at the recent financial incompetency displayed by our AS President Josh Harris (sic) and his subsequent disqualification (which he attributed to the AS by saying the election "wasn't the most professionally run").

Therefore, I hereby announce my candidacy for AS President in 1982. I will be running on the "Let's Get Our Shit Together" slate.

I realize that this announcement is a bit premature, but I figure this will give enough time to "unprofessionals" to classify and file my campaign. It will

also give me time to get 'in' with the people who really decide the election. In light of this fact my first campaign promise is as follows: in the next 11 months of my quest for the presidency, I promise to turn in all receipts on time and not spend over my allotted \$50 while on the campaign trail (which will include a four-college whistle stop tour on the "Togetherness Train" scheduled next spring).

In keeping with my pledge I hope to bring credibility to my personal campaign and to hopefully keep an 'unprofessional' organization from the embarrassing necessity of choosing our AS president.

S. Rodney Friedman

Sexual security available now

Editor:
Derek Whipple's response to Ronni B. Light's letter on sexuality in turmoil (*Guardian*, May 14), neglects a few very important points. The first is that although sexuality is in turmoil it by no means is in a whirlpool. That is to say, there is not a prevalent tendency for people to flush notions of sexual identity down the proverbial toilet. Secondly, Mr. Whipple may not be aware of a new program started experimentally in Iowa in the mid-1950's. All children born in Iowa since 1954 have been issued a sexual identity card. On this card is listed their sex and assigned sexual preference: 3 percent lesbian, 7 percent male homosexual, 25 percent bisexual, 65 percent heterosexual.

After the age of 21 children (now adults) are able to trade their cards if they wish. No person can have more than one card and anyone caught violating the terms of their card is castrated. The system has been very successful and surveys taken in the Davenport area reveal a marked drop in frustration caused by sexual insecurity.

Third, state senate bill (SB 679) will make sexual insecurity illegal. So people are well aware of the problem. Both Whipple and Light will be glad to learn that sexual security will be achieved in our time. I think the public owes both Whipple and Light untold gratitude and thanks for bringing such noteworthy concerns to the attention of UCSD students.

Emil Scoffone

Word from the chair

Editor:
Just a note to set the record straight. The Search Committee for the VCUA has invited six candidates to campus for interview. There may yet be more. Clearly, then, these six are not finalists, and no rank-ordering is possible at this time.

We value input from all interviewers, and hope that many of your readers will be able to attend the open forums.

Thank you.
Chia-Wei Woo
Chair,
VCUA Search Committee

THE GUARDIAN

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JUST FLIP 'EM ON THEIR BACKS, ALEX - THEY CAN'T BE ANY TOUGHER THAN CONGRESSMEN.

Commentary

Despite Reagan, solar energy is popular with utilities

BY WESLEY MARX

Despite the Reagan Administration's clear tilt toward the "hard energy" path of nuclear and fossil fuels, a growing number of utility companies around the nation are opting for increased reliance on solar power and conservation to meet future energy needs.

The trend appears to result from a combination of two factors: the rising costs and lengthy delays of implementing new nuclear or fossil fuel power plants, and the demonstrated ability of small, individual solar heating units to significantly reduce demands for gas and electricity.

Already, the increased commitment to solar power in California has eliminated the need for the proposed giant, \$5 billion Allen-Warner Bailey Energy System, which was supposed to transfer energy generated in coal-fired plants in Utah and Nevada to Southern California. The two California utilities that originally promoted the project have since reassessed their future energy needs and concluded that the money will be better spent in conservation and renewable energy investments.

In California, the benefits of solar power were first demonstrated by a municipal utility in Santa Clara. In a program that began after the first oil shortage in 1973, the city utility began purchasing, installing and servicing residential solar systems.

The Santa Clara utility has become, in effect, a municipal solar utility responsible for capital costs and consumer security. The city's utility reserve fund is used to purchase solar pool and water heaters. The city can get a lower unit price by buying in bulk. It then leases the systems to residents who pay a monthly lease rate that is 20 to 30 percent lower than the equivalent cost of natural gas. The rate, covering the fixed cost of the solar equipment, is not subject to

the frequent rate hikes that gas and electricity users must endure. A service connection fee of \$300 and the lease payment are both eligible for state and federal tax credits.

Robin Saunders, the city's solar utility engineer, estimates that solar systems installed to date save up to the equivalent of 5,000 barrels of oil annually. While the figure is modest, it does not include the savings that result from not having to pay the costs of meeting air quality standards, nuclear waste disposal, earthquake design standards or the next oil embargo.

Such prospects impressed a major utility halfway across the nation. An original example of the big-dam, big power plant mindset, the Tennessee Valley Authority is now a pioneer in the renewable energy push. Under a \$54 million residential energy conservation program, TVA provides both low interest and zero interest loans for residential solar collectors and even wood heaters in rural areas. TVA expects Nashville eventually to have more solar heaters per capita than California's San Diego County, which mandates solar hot water systems in new residential tracts. TVA has also designed and placed 130 passive solar modular homes in the Tennessee Valley.

Not to be outdone by TVA, California is now shifting to renewable sources at both the small and large utility levels. The California Energy Commission has helped fund an action program for 16 more communities to form variants on Santa Clara's municipal solar utility concept, according to Barry Saitman of the commission. Palo Alto has a \$650,000 program of low interest (eight percent) loans for home solar system. Loan repayments go into a revolving fund to pay for new systems. Palo Alto trains students to weatherize homes for an average \$45 fee. The city even works to insure that no restrictions are imposed against that ultimate solar dryer, the backyard clothesline.

The California Public Utilities Commission has

also mandated the state's four largest investor-owned utilities to fund on-site solar systems. The program will reach 375,000 residential customers when implemented, and save the equivalent of one million barrels of oil a year. Net savings will amount to \$433 million over a 20-year period. The utilities are offering homeowners either a cash rebate or a low interest loan. Idaho's Public Utilities Commission has mandated a similar program.

Pacific Gas and Electric, California's largest utility, has seen its growth rate for energy demand drop from five to seven percent annually prior to the 1973 oil embargo, to just two percent now. The utility has deferred plans for another coal burning plant in Solano County, and now expects to generate 43 percent of its power from renewable sources by 1991, according to spokesperson Faith Rockmaker.

Hawaii, which spends some \$800 million each year to import oil, is also moving aggressively toward renewable energy solutions. The Hawaiian Electric Company is aiming for total electrical energy self-sufficiency by 1990. The utility is currently generating some power from the burning of sugar cane waste, and it has contracted with a San Francisco firm to install a number of wind machines. The same firm, Windfarm Ltd., is installing 51 wind machines in northern California to supply power to PG&E.

In the Northwest, the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal institution, supplies hydroelectric power wholesale to utilities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana. Running out of good dam sites and eager to avoid a costly reliance on oil or coal, the administration, with Congress's blessing, is helping to fund residential solar systems. According to Wayne Hart, BPA energy conservation specialist, the administration will contribute \$700 towards the cost of a residential contractor-installed solar water heating system.

Wesley Marx, author of three books on energy and the environment, wrote this article for the Pacific News Service.

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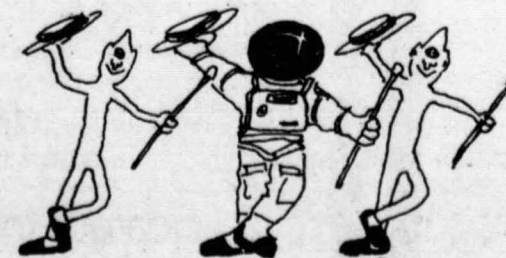
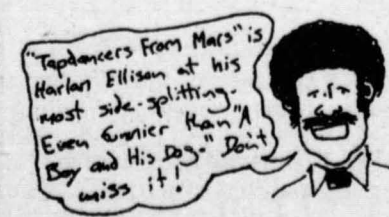
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To All UCSD Students

The Teacher Education Program invites all students to a meeting Thursday, May 21, from 12:30 to 2:00 pm, room 100 Social Sciences Building, Third College, to learn how you can become an elementary school teacher. If you are unable to attend, feel free to call 452-2957 for more information.

Muir College Council is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Muir Appointment to Campus Judicial Board
- Registration Fee
- Committee Representative
- Student Center
- Board Representative
- Muir Curriculum Review and Development Board
- Muir Program Board
- Muir Commuter Board
- Muir Appointments and Evaluations Commission

Deadline for applications: Thursday, 21 May, 6:00pm
Committee descriptions and applications in MOM

You are invited to an END of the YEAR PARTY

Bar-B-Q Dinner
6:00-8:00 pm
\$2.00 per person

Limited to first 150 reservations. For reservations, see Freda at the International Center before Friday, May 22. Please bring a cheque: \$2.00 for dinner, 50¢ for the dance, or \$2.50 for both.

Dance
8:00-12:00 pm
50¢ at the door.

May 22 at the Int'l Center

Do the times ever change in the US?

continued from page 1
 Russo, it took a year before all the papers could be copied.
 Wayne Dick, a graduate student at UCSD who was an active protester in the sixties, spoke about George Winne.
 "This (burning) was not the act of an agitated student afraid he's not going to make it into Med school. This was a political act." Wayne said, in reference to the "disturbed young man" label applied to Winne by the administration at that time.

Revelle plaza.
 Commenting about the future of protest movements, Russo said, "We've got it (violent protest) out of our system. The eighties is (sic) going to be organization. In the eighties we're going to use the telephones and computers to organize this society and win. We don't need to see any more blood flow down the steps."

Leonard of Illinois to lecture

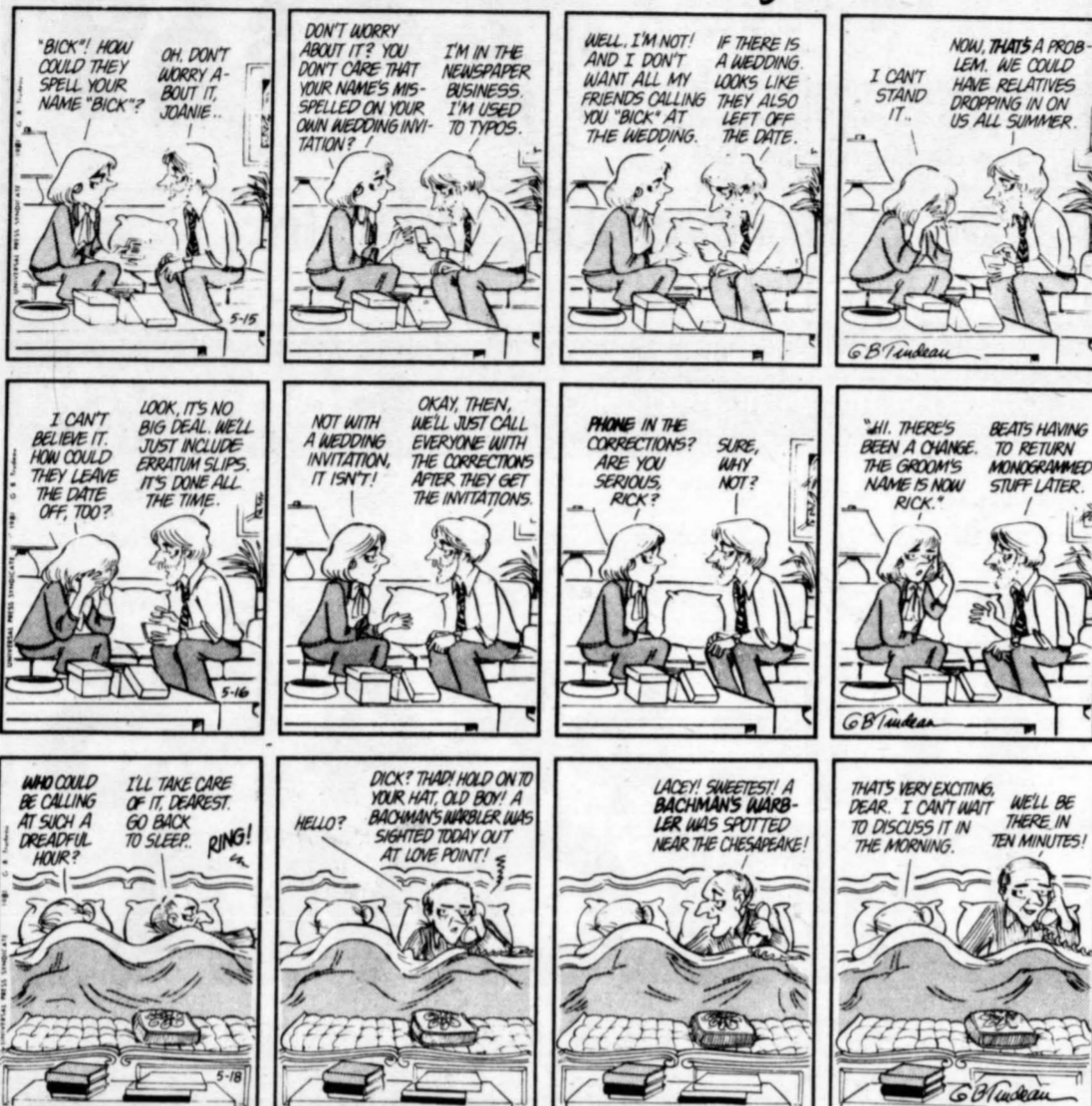
Winne's immolation came shortly after four students were shot dead by national guardsmen at Kent State and while American planes were bombing Cambodia. Dick described the times as "intense," adding that "when a person got hit on the head (by a policeman) you could hear it from a mile away. It was like a home-run in Padre Stadium."
 Russo came out of the Pentagon Paper ordeal with a hero's image. The *New York Times* featured a picture of Russo walking out of prison, smiling, wearing his John Lennon style glasses, with his arm around co-defendant Elsborg.

Prof. Nelson J. Leonard of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has been chosen to give the eighth annual Calbiochem lectures at UCSD this week.

This quarter, several students associated with the San Diego Students for Peace, the Progressive Coalition, and the AS are working toward keeping Winne's name alive by circulating a petition to place a memorial plaque on the

Leonard, professor of chemistry and biochemistry in the School of Chemical Sciences and member of the Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois, will deliver three lectures in TLH 104, each beginning at 4 pm.
 Monday, May 18: "Dimensional Probes of Enzyme Binding Sites for Adenine Nucleotides."
 Wednesday, May 20: "Purine Ring Rearrangements Leading to Changes in Biological Activity."
 Friday, May 22: "Design of Reagents for Fluorescent Modification of Nucleosides and Nucleotides."

DOONESBURY



According to the chemistry department, Leonard "...has provided many contributions to organic synthesis. A major theme of Dr. Leonard's work has been the interactions which play an important role in intramolecular and intermolecular associations and transformations."
 Leonard earned his Ph.D from Columbia University in 1942.
 In 1963, he received the Award for Creative Work in Synthetic Organic Chemistry. In 1970, he was awarded the Medal for Creative Research in Synthetic Organic Chemistry by the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers.

Between the Sheets

Q: Are contraceptive spermicides safe?
A: A recent study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)* reported an increased incidence of birth defects in the offspring of women who filled a prescription for a vaginal spermicide within 10 months prior to conception.
 First, it is important to put into perspective the incidence of congenital (birth) defects reported in this study as opposed to the expected incidence of congenital defects in the general population. Among the offspring of women who had been prescribed contraceptive spermicides, 2.2 percent were born with a major congenital malformation, whereas among those in a control group whose mothers did not receive a prescription, one percent were born with a major congenital malformation.
 Yet according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the expected rate of major congenital malformations in the United States is between one percent and three percent, depending on the year and the population studied. Therefore, the rate of 2.2 percent reported among the children of women who had been prescribed contraceptive spermicides is well within the expected rate of major congenital malformations in the US.
 Secondly, the *JAMA* paper clearly states this study did not consider the offspring of women who used a vaginal



Guardian photo by Philip Davies

Art auction in a gym

The Associated Students Internship Office, scrounging for funds to help send people to Washington and Sacramento on internships, thought of a completely original use for the Main Gym: they held an exclusive art auction there yesterday. Replicas of works by Picasso, Dali and Rockwell highlighted the event, which drew mostly on the La Jolla community for buyers. A one dollar admission charge bought art lovers complimentary punch and hors d'oeuvres.



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It's Time To Start Making Summer Plans

The Summer Session Office is offering a variety of courses during the day and evening. The following courses are just a select few of the courses being offered:

Drama S136 <i>Freeing the Voice</i>	Lit/Gen S163 <i>Children's Literature</i>
Drama S138A <i>Advanced Acting</i>	Lit/Russian S140 <i>19th Century Russian Literature</i>
Drama S157 <i>Text Analysis for the Actor</i>	Philosophy S160 <i>Philosophy of Religion</i>
Drama S167 <i>History of Costume</i>	Philosophy S185 <i>Special Topics: "Lonliness: An Interdisciplinary Approach"</i>
Economics S1A <i>Elements of Economics</i>	P.E. Courses <i>Dance courses, tennis, volleyball, soccer and conditioning</i>
Economics S100A <i>Microeconomics</i>	Political Science S112G <i>Civil Liberties Law</i>
History S140C <i>Latin America in the 20th Century</i>	Sociology S124 <i>Political Sociology</i>
Lit/Hebrew S1 <i>Beginning Hebrew</i>	Sociology S172 <i>Sociology of Sex Roles</i>
Lit/Gen S135 <i>Novel & History in the Third World: "Africa: Culture & History through literature & film"</i>	Sociology S178 <i>Sociology of Health and Illness</i>
	Teacher Ed. S193 <i>Multicultural Education</i>

Applications are accepted on a first-come-first-served basis. Application Deadline: Friday, June 26, 1981. For a Summer Session catalog and detailed information on courses, fees and registration at no charge, contact the Summer Session Office, Q-028, 106 Administrative Complex, UC San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093, or call 452-4364.

Student Organizations

Apply for funding for the first five weeks beginning May 26... Hearing June 1st through the 5th... Forms available at the Student Organizations office.

Warren College Student Government is now accepting applications for:

Campuswide Committee Appointments

Warren Rep to Reg Fee Committee
Bookstore Advisory Committee
Student Center Subcommittee on Co-ops and Enterprises
Counseling and Psych Services Advisory
Housing and Food Services Advisory
Parking Advisory
Recreation Facilities Advisory
Student Financial Services Advisory
Student Health Services Advisory
Student Center Board
Committee on Student Conduct

Board Positions

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Judicial Board (2 openings)
Program Board
MAP
Commuter Board

Deadline: Friday, May 22 4:00 pm

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May 26, 27 & 29 - 8 pm No Saco Nada de la Escuela	May 28, 29, 30 - 4 pm The Abdication
	May 31 - 8 pm

Tickets: 99¢ at the door only 452-4574

Between the Sheets

continued from page 5

spermicide in the 10 months prior to conception. The authors do not indicate whether the mothers who gave birth to babies with congenital defects actually used a vaginal spermicide.

Finally, the authors of the *JAMA* article clearly state that their results raise doubt that a causal connection exists between vaginal spermicides and two congenital disorders they noted.

After carefully reading the study, the California Teratogen Registry at UCSD agrees with the authors of the *JAMA* article that the study does not prove that contraceptive spermicides cause congenital malformations. The Registry continues to encourage pregnant women to avoid using any drugs or medications.

POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

12:25 pm - Student reports theft of watch, valued at \$200, which had been left unattended in restroom at Tenaya Hall.

3:20 pm - Student reports theft of bumper parking permit, valued at \$1, from vehicle in lot 2D.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

5 am - Custodian reports the breaking of glass holding fire extinguishers, and the discharging of fire extinguishers at HL. Three students responsible cited and released.

8 am - Staff reports three windows shot out by pellet gun at University Hospital.

8 am - Staff reports theft of large copper heat tubes, valued at \$2400 from storage facility.

3:15 pm - Student reports damage to toilet at Tenaya Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

1:20 am - Vending machine broken into at Third College.

8 am - Staff reports theft of typewriter, valued at \$890, from Bldg. 103.

2 pm - Student reports theft of cassette player, valued at \$65, from vehicle parked at lot 2B.

2:10 pm - Student reports damage to vehicle side mirror, valued at \$30. (no locatin given)

2:30 pm - Faculty reports theft of sports bag, valued at \$30, from office at AP & M.

5 pm - False fire alarm at Galathea Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

12:55 am - Three students arrested for theft of maintenance vehicle.

2 am - Student reports theft of stairwell door from Tioga Hall.

3:05 am - False fire alarm at Tioga Hall.

12:35 pm - Two students report theft of bicycles, valued at \$100 and \$120, from outside Third College Apts.

4:45 pm - Student reports theft of car cover, valued at \$85, from vehicle parked in lot 2B.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

3:38 am - Student reports two talbes thrown off east side of Tenaya Hall.



Guardian photos by Philip Davies

Tweed Sneakers tie up the gym

Tweed Sneakers of San Diego (they have Los Angeles dates coming up) and the Toons of San Francisco, played the UCSD Main Gym Friday night. Though not quite the same as the Pretenders or Southside Johnny, who played there last year, the two groups played to an appreciative, dancing audience for nearly three hours.

Fred Lahmann (above), the band's flamboyant guitarist, and bass player John Boehler bounced around the stage delighting the crowd with tunes like "Nobody Likes Me" and "My Baby Lulu." The Tweed Sneakers will appear with Incognito and several other bands later this month at Palomar College.

Popkin will talk to Demos

Samuel Popkin, President Carter's assistant pollster in the last national election and Political Science professor at UCSD, will speak to a meeting of the Young Democrats Thursday night at 7 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

The meeting is cosponsored by the La Jolla Democratic Club, and is designed to help get the heretofore almost unheard of UCSD chapter off the ground for next year.

Toward that end, a 50-cent donation is requested by the Young Democrats from those attending the meeting.

N'berg honored

The University of Maryland has selected Prof. William A. Nierenberg, director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, for an honorary Doctor of Science degree, the only such degree to be awarded this year by the institution.

Nierenberg will be awarded the degree during the university's commencement ceremonies on Friday, May 15.

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Get In On Solving Your Own Problems

Food and Housing Advisory Board

An issue of fundamental concern to most students is the lack of affordable housing in the campus area. This San Diego campus currently has the highest rates for undergraduate housing in the U.C. system. Furthermore, a recent study requested by the Regents showed that only two campuses charged their students higher than "fair market value" rental rates. San Diego holds the dubious distinction of being one of these two. This means it's cheaper to live off campus than in the on campus apartments. Despite this fact, campus rents are once again skyrocketing to an all time high for the 1981-82 school year. Too bad rent control didn't pass!

We're looking for an active, knowledgeable person to represent us on the **Food and Housing Advisory Board**, in the hopes that we can advise the Administration as to what kind of housing we need, and what we are willing to pay. A couple of promising alternatives we've begun to explore are cooperative housing and sorority/fraternity housing, along with the possibility of less "luxurious" apartments with provisions for smaller, single rooms. If you'd like to get involved and keep the ball rolling, here's a great opportunity!

Campus/Community Planning

If you'd like to take the housing struggle to the streets, the **Campus/Community Planning Committee** is the place for you. This committee deals with issues relevant to the interrelation of the U.C. campus and the local community. The prospect of a "student oriented" shopping mall was dealt with on this committee. We now have La Jolla Village Square — though we suppose some students can afford to shop and Bullock's Wilshire, and make their jewelry acquisitions at Black Starr & Frost... Consideration of the Stable Lands is now of fundamental concern to this committee. Will the land be sold to a developer for the type of expensive, single family dwellings which now exist in the area? Will the money from such a sale be used to offset the outrageous cost of housing on this campus? Well, let's get your opinion.

Program Review Committee

Lack of funding is a great problem not only for student services and activities, but for the campus in general as well. The needs of instructional research and public service programs, as well as supporting programs such as academic computing and libraries, must be prioritized in order to properly allocate operating budgets and capital improvement resources. The responsibility for this arduous task falls on the **Program Review Committee**. We, the undergraduates as UCSD, get one and only one representative to voice our concerns to this committee. We are looking for a well-informed student, with about ten hours per week available to serve on the Program Review Committee. If this description fits you, come see us right away.

Where Does Your Money Go?

Communications Board

Various campus media are also funded by these activity fees. We currently have several journals and alternative newspapers which cover political, technical and ethnic issues, and offer students an opportunity to publish creative writing and articles with critical insight into current events. The **Communications Board** will be very busy during these next few weeks trying to adequately fund our media, but the first step is to get the board appointed. If you have some knowledge of the media, or are interested in learning, perhaps this is the position for you!

Committee on Educational Policy and Executive Policy Committee

Interested in the academic side of things? Perhaps you can find a place on the **Committee on Educational Policy**, which makes recommendations to the Academic Senate on such matters as the incomplete policy or changes in the drop date for class withdrawals. Perhaps the **Executive Policy Committee** would be best for you. This committee makes decisions for the Academic Senate when they fail to reach quorum (which they almost never do). Students have no voting rights on these committees, but with well-informed and articulate students in these positions, we cannot be ignored. At least they will know if we are unhappy with having to drop classes in the fourth week before they, the faculty, can get our first exam back to us. Due to the nature of the decisions involved, students on these committees are required to do a great deal of research into the issues. The time commitment here can exceed ten hours per week, so be sure you know what you're getting into...

Reg Fee Committee

Have you ever wondered what is funded by the fees you pay each quarter? The largest amount is spent on "student services" which include the Student Health Center, Career Planning and Placement, Legal Services, Counseling and Psychological Services, Recreational and Intercollegiate Athletics, and a variety of other programs which the state's legislators have deemed to be outside the realm of educational necessities. If the students want them, the students must pay for them. Who decides whether or not the students want these services? Good question! Surely the students make these decisions...well, not quite, but we do have some input. The **Registration Fee Committee**, made up of just over half students, along with administrative and staff personnel, is advisory to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs in these matters. This committee is the only mechanism we have to ensure that our Reg Fees are spent wisely. If you're interested in serving on the Registration Fee Committee, and can find an extra twelve hours per week, please apply!

Student Center Board

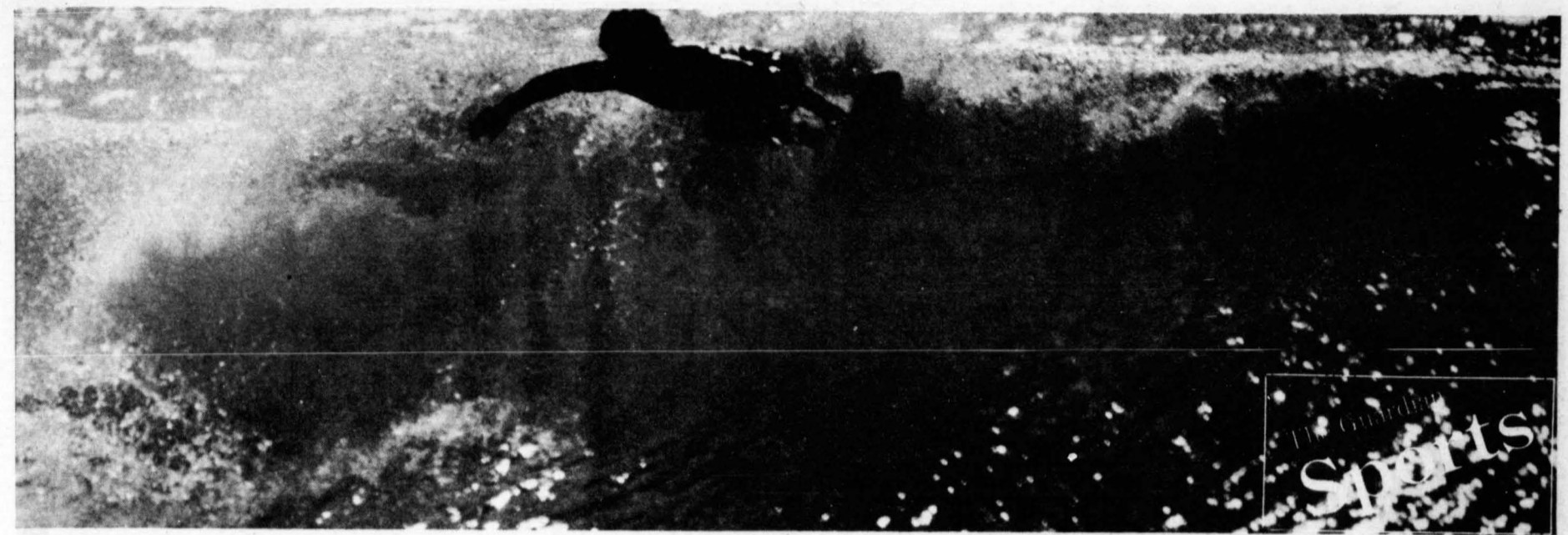
The **Student Center Board**, made up of student representatives from each of the colleges, the AS, SAAC, the co-ops and enterprises, and the Graduate Student Council, also receives a large chunk of your money. They are responsible for maintenance of the Student Center, along with programming and funding for such things as activities at the Pub and the Che Cafe, equipment for co-ops and enterprises, and services such as EDNA. Although they are under the auspices of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the Student Center Board is one of the few committees made up solely of students that has actual money to work with. Again, this is your money, folks — here's an opportunity to see that it's well spent!

Activity Fee Board

Some of your fees filter down to the Associated Students. The programs funded by these activity fees are numerous and varied. Speakers, movies, bands and operational budgets for Student Organizations are just a few examples of what this money is used for. Since there is never quite enough to go around, the **Activity Fee Board** must decide who gets what and who gets cut. The busiest part of the year is now and in the Fall. We have immediate openings on the Activity Fee Board that you can fill — get that application in today!

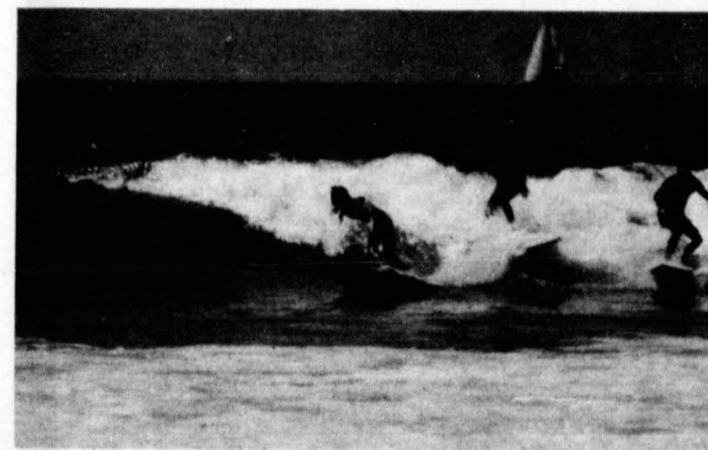
Academic Affairs — Henry Chu
Activity Fee — Dave Tollner
Appointments and Evaluations — Wendell Leonard
Communications — Tricia Russo
Elections — Denise Long
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Programming — Adam Forest
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Student Welfare — Reggie Williams

Apply Now — Deadline May 22nd, 4 pm.



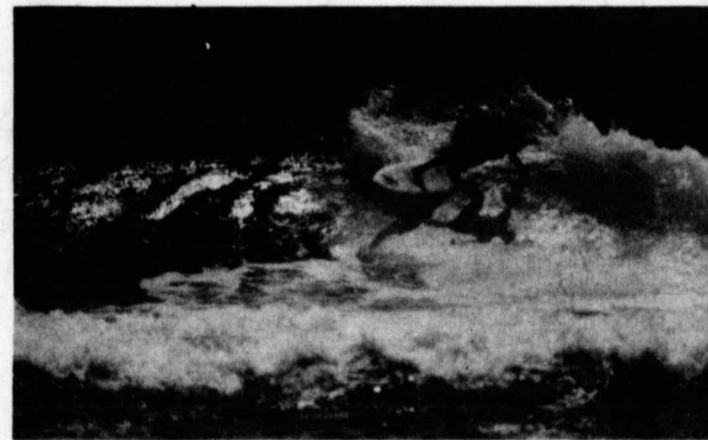
Ron Carl, UCSD Surf Club president, is caught taming a wave while warming up for this Saturday's competition in the Lowenbrau-Spring

Classic. Ron placed ninth in the National Scholastic Surfing Association California Championships earlier this season.



Catch a wave and...

1. (l.) Number one Triton surfer Craig "snake" Schreiber teaches some others how to surf Trestles. (r.) Co-captain Dave Atkin rides the top of this local wave.



2. (l.) Freshman Dave Hirschman hot dogging at Scorpion Bay. (r.) Hirschman takes a break from the books to catch some uncrowded waves at this Mexican Point break. Hirschman did not compete with the team this year due to acute mononucleosis.



3. (l.) Atkin utilizes the "go for it" spirit which sets him apart from many surfers. (r.) Here he cuts back across Mexican Shallows.



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UCSD hosts Spring Classic

Lowenbrau and surf team round-up the best on the West Coast

BY BOB MCSPADEN
Sports Editor

Whoever said, "It's not whether you win or lose as long as you have fun doing it," might well be selected coordinator of this year's annual Lowenbrau Spring Classic Surfing Tournament.

Not that Black's Beach won't field a number of the West Coast's premier surfers on Saturday, headed by Orange Coast College and UCSD. This is the largest amateur contest in San Diego.

"It's just a great chance for everyone to go all out and have a really good time in the water," explains freshman Dave Hirschman. "Some of the top surfers and kneeboarders will be here to provide some very tough competition," he said.

Each May, Lowenbrau and the UCSD surf team sponsor the Spring Classic, open to all college students and in past years, providing an outdoor arena which brings together some very long-time rivalries. The Tritons will compete as the number two team in California behind Orange Coast College, and this in itself will be a very interesting match. During the season OCC slid by UCSD in two separate meets, and the Tritons are looking to avenge their losses.

The Triton surf team had an excellent season in 1980-81, claiming a third place in National Intercollegiate competition along with its second place in California. Part of this outstanding performance is attributed to the skill of kneeboarder Bill Lerner, ranked number one on the National Scholastic Surf Association's touring squad. Lerner just returned from an international competition in Huntington Beach against surfers from Australia and Spain, where he captured first place among some of the world's best riders. Lerner is undefeated in his last two years of competition. Triton Coach Mike Shand praises Lerner as, "kneeboarder par excellence. There are only one or two comparable on the whole coast."

Another asset to UCSD is the very unorthodox style of Craig Schreiber, ranked number one on the team. Schreiber has spent numerous retreats learning to tame the waves of Hawaii and improving his surfing. He earned a fourth place at this year's All-Cal and pegged an outstanding ninth place in the national competition.

Also a very strong credit to the Triton varsity is Revelle junior Dave Atkin, co-captain of this year's squad. Atkin earned a tenth place at the All-Cal tournament and was among four members of UCSD's team who competed in Nationals. He has been in a surfing rivalry with Hirschman dating back to the seventh grade, which has improved each surfer's ability tremendously. The title of "Mr. Enthusiasm" by Coach Shand compliments a current 4.0 grade point average by Atkin.

Rounding out the attack for UCSD's varsity will be Brad Shook, Norman Garcia, Alex Bravo and Ron Carl. If the waves at Black's Beach break the way local surfers enjoy them, which I am told is big and scary, the Tritons should have an excellent chance to win at their home break. Along with Orange Coast College, stiff competition is expected from San Diego State, USC, UCSB and Pepperdine University.

The first waves will greet this year's Spring Classic competitors at 7:00 am, and the last match on the slate is a personal dual between "Team Dave" (Atkin and Hirschman) and "Team Raza" (Garcia and Bravo). The losers will forfeit a case of brew, which will be small prize in comparison to what Lowenbrau has planned.

Women netters wrap-up season at Regionals

BY BOB MCSPADEN
Sports Editor

The season ended on an upnote Saturday for UCSD's women's tennis team, which earned sixth place in regional competition.

The Tritons were only one-half point behind Sacramento State, which claimed the fifth rung on the tournament's nine team ladder. First place was to be commandeered by UC Davis, the number one seed entering Saturday's competition.

Individually the Tritons fared pretty well against the season's perennial powerhouses. Cecilia Kavanaugh dropped her first match but came back to find herself in the championships of the consolation bracket. Kavanaugh, the number one seed in the regionals, was upset in the finals by Pauly Knudsen of UC Davis, 6-4, 6-1.

In the second flight Laura Saavedra also made it to the final bracket in the consolation round, but was defeated by Biola's Malia Cheshire 6-0, 6-1.

Other high points in the competition for UCSD were had in Karen Barr's fourth flight consolation championships. Barr handed her

opponent from Sacramento State a 6-3, 6-3 defeat and claimed UCSD's only crown. In the sixth flight Barbara O'Day had a very pleasant

"We had a very good improvement over last year's team. Hopefully everyone will have time to play on next year's team." — Liz Dudash

surprise in defeating Occidental's Joann Schwartz 7-6, 6-2. Although O'Day lost in the semi-finals of the consolation match, the win over Schwartz became particularly sweet when Occidental claimed second place in the tournament.

In doubles competition Kavanaugh paired with Saavedra to climb into the championship round of the consolation bracket. However, victory eluded the Tritons again, this time because of San Francisco State's 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 domination. The Tritons' number three doubles team of Barr and O'Day were also defeated in the consolation finals 6-2, 6-1 to Chico State's Gibson and Lochtfield.

Kavanaugh's finish failed to qualify her for National competition, but next year the Tritons expect to have a 100 percent return from this year's varsity squad.

Athletic forum

Chancellor Richard Atkinson will be present at an intercollegiate athletic forum at 5:00 pm in the Revelle formal-informal lounges tomorrow evening. The forum has been designed to help Chancellor Atkinson and others involved with intercollegiate athletics at UCSD better see the needs of an institution this size. Various athletes will have the opportunity to express their views about what may be needed to support the intercollegiate program at UCSD. The forum is open to anyone interested, and attendance by athletes is especially encouraged by the coaches.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

All regular season competition has been completed by UCSD's intercollegiate athletic teams for 1981. Teams currently in post-season tournaments are the men's and women's crew teams and the men's tennis team.

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Records/Ted Burke

Musaic is 'safe' jazz, Withers' best ok

Musaic — Simon and Bard (Flying Fish)

Fred Simon and Michael Bard, a pianist and multiple reedman respectively who've been around the jazz scene virtually unknown the past few years, here emerge from relative obscurity with their first record *Musaic*, an effort that strikes me as an example of playing-it-safe: the melodies are pleasant and draw on a number of recognizable sources, the rhythm section does its chores competently, and the solos display the requisite knowledge of technique. But, the music never takes chances.

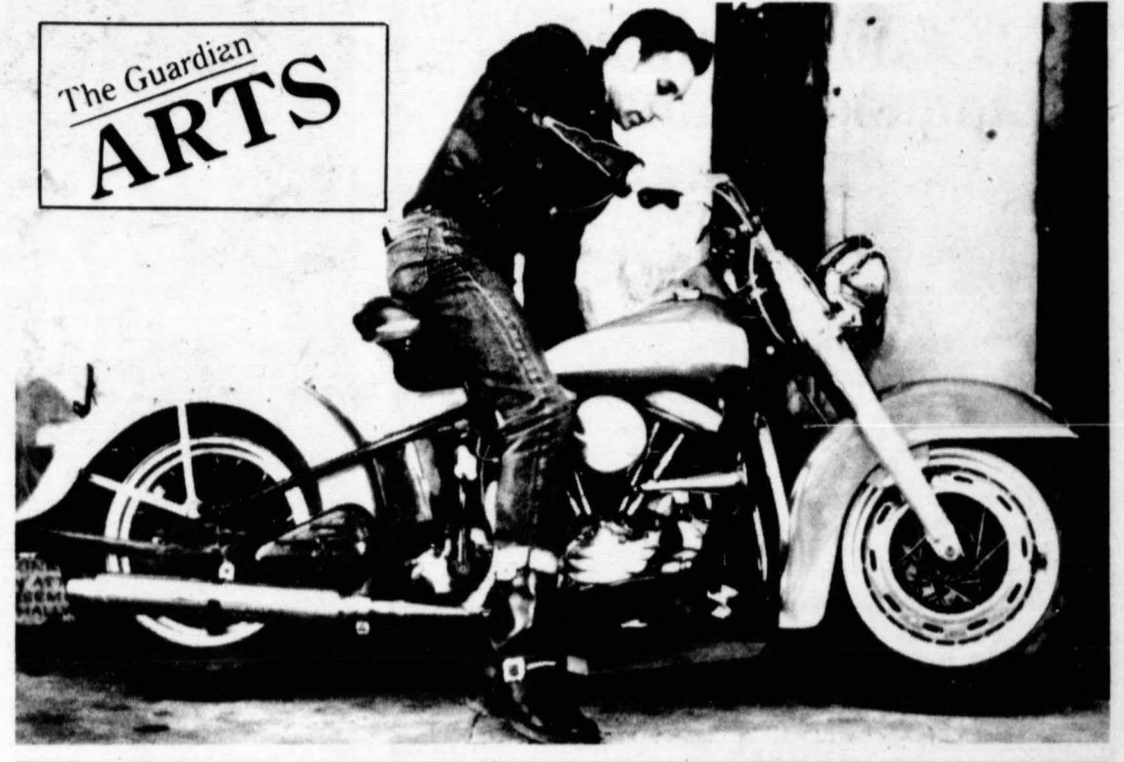
Granted, the skill here is quite good, but Simon and Bard's insistence on maintaining a status quo — their sources sound like an overly-familiar cross-breeding of Paul Winter, Oregon and Brubeck, with a dash of Willington thrown in for good measure — makes the stuff on *Musaic* merely run of the mill. Even Larry Coryell's appearance on the funk jam "Fancy Frogs" fails to liven things up. The usually idiosyncratic guitarist sounds more than happy to merely cruise along with the flow of things, content to only dish out *cliche* blues licks and occasional fast runs instead of really pushing himself or anyone

for that matter.

Bear in mind, the music is not atrocious. It's nice and would make the ideal backdrop for when your mother was over for dinner. Outside of that I really don't see any other reason for anyone to go out and buy this album. At least I wouldn't, but I don't have any way or knowing what your taste in organized sound is. **C plus.** *Are You Gonna Be the One* — Robert Gordon (RCA)

For a number of years Robert Gordon has, in his own way, been trying to revive the spirit of rockabilly music. For all the sweat that's soaked his satin shirts because of his efforts, he's hardly scratched the surface of authenticity, let alone come close to the essence of grease.

The problem isn't Gordon's lack of vocal apparatus — his voice is impressively clear and demonstrates a better-than-average range — but rather that he too obviously relishes the *cliches* of his chosen form. The title tune "Are You Gonna Be the One" has him affecting a low voice called from one of those baritone backup singers, and "She's Not Mine" is a ballad wherein he offers a fragile Presley-like falsetto (something in Elvis's singing that I never liked, all cornpone and no guts). Obviously the



Robert Gordon

list of stylistic borrowings goes on, and throughout the album, Gordon sounds too exacting, with each phrase sounding as though he's practiced them through a tape recorder so he'd capture the right nuance.

This is not the duty of an interpreter of a style. Though the comparison is tenuous, early rock and roll, like jazz, did have an element of spontaneity, and the magic of the best rockabilly was a kind of barely-contained craziness that was reflected both through the singer's voice and the near-anarchism of the band. Gordon comes across like a stand-up comic impressionist: as soon as the shock of recognition fades,

it's readily apparent that he's not the real thing.

Gordon, however, does show promise in another style. "Standing on the Outside of Her Door" is a change of pace, a country and western ballad in the most maudlin sense. Gordon's voice sounds comfortable for once, resonating, low and carressing as he milks every bit of tear-in-the-beer pathos from the lyrics, which are so sentimentally sticky they drip down on you like stereophonic tapioca. Not exactly my cup of tea — I would like to hear someone do some rockabilly that didn't sound like a rusty door hinge — but I might suggest that Gordon shed his rolled up t-

shirt and buy an outfit from Nudies. **B plus.** *Escape Artist* — Garland Jeffreys (Epic)

You'd think that Garland Jeffreys' multiple-racial identity — strains of Puerto Rican and Afro-American twined with a strong immersion in the White culture of the Bronx — would enable him to devise a cross-cultural rock and roll fusion that would unify the variegated elements of the Big Beat into an exhilarating, cogent synthesis.

Things being as they are, however, Jeffreys' never attained the heights critics have long predicted for him, nor the highwater mark please turn to page 15

Art critic for Time magazine & host of P.B.S. series



ROBERT HUGHES

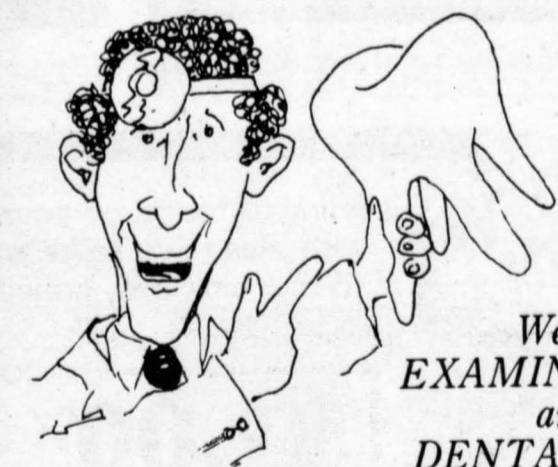
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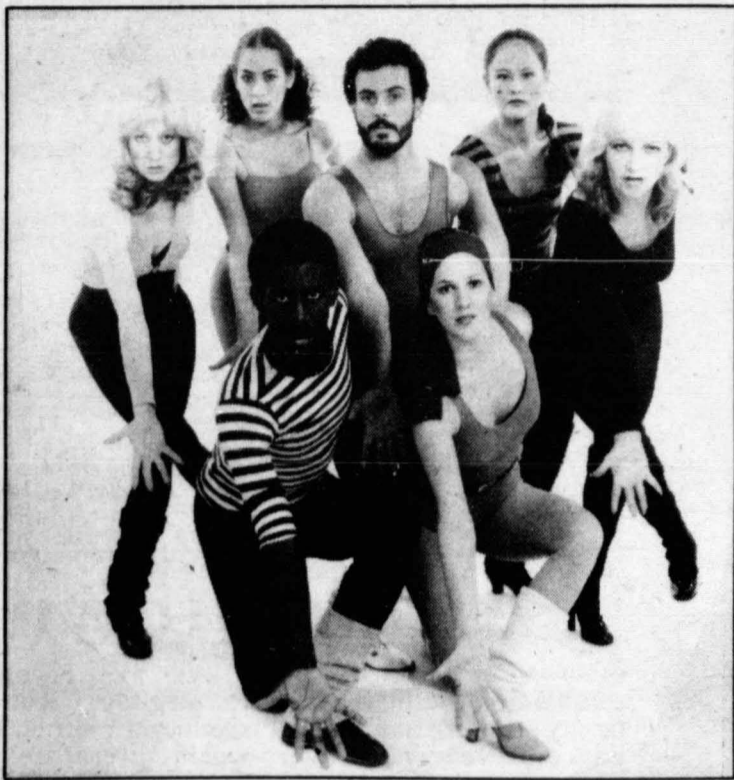
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What Happened in 1980?

The UCSD Democratic Club
presents

Dr. Samuel Popkin

Polling Expert for the 1980 Democratic Campaign

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