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Guardian photo by Jenny Robertson

With the coming of Halloween today, hundreds of mature UCSD students will regress to their childhood by donning outrageous costumes and going door to door trick-or-treating. A highlight of today's festivities include a pumpkin carving contest on Revelle Plaza at noon and the annual Muir College pumpkin drop off of Tioga Hall, also at noon.

Rumor of Muir fire alarm death false, but potential exists

A rumor was widely circulated in the Muir College dorms yesterday that a fire truck responding to a Tioga Hall fire alarm hit a small car and killed two of its occupants.

The rumor is "totally untrue," according to a San Diego Fire Department spokesman.

But he pointed out that the potential for such an accident while answering one of the numerous false fire calls at Muir College is "extremely great."

The spokesman said that the rumor was most likely spurned by factual news reports that a fire truck responding from the Eastgate Mall station had collided with a pick-up truck at the intersection of Genesee Avenue and La Jolla Village

Drive on Oct. 19. Two of the pick-up's passengers were killed.

The fire truck, weighing 52,000 pounds and traveling about five mph, collided with the light pick-up truck, which entered the intersection at about 40 mph.

"Not much was left of the pick-up's front end," the spokesman said.

According to Dan Underberger, a Muir house advisor, residence hall personnel are keeping a special watch for false alarms tripped this weekend.

And Muir Assistant Resident Dean Erik Mellby has said that a fire department official told him: "I'll personally see to it that anyone caught tripping a false alarm spends six months in jail."

Mellby is formulating plans to cover the vulnerable alarm stations with glass. But he says he is running into some "health and safety" problems getting the idea approved, although he feels glass would "make people think twice" before they turn in a false alarm.

Cafe staff prepares to combat 'food war'

Revelle Cafeteria will be transformed into a "high security area" tonight as food services and residence hall personnel attempt to squelch any repetition of 1978's legendary Halloween food fight.

During the culinary confrontation two years ago, the new cafeteria carpet was badly soiled and several large windows were broken — all at a cost of \$2000 to participants in the skirmish.

According to Ron Cook, a Revelle resident advisor, plans to quell "any

insurrections" in the cafeteria include the staging of a Halloween costume contest. "We hope this will keep their attention on the stage and off of throwing food."

As was done last year, meal cards will be collected and filed as students enter the cafeteria. Cook said that if there is a food fight, the cards "won't be returned until the mess is cleaned up."

The entree for dinner is shrimp, a food "that is fairly hard to throw," Cook said.

"We're putting out good Halloween fare," said one cafeteria worker. Theme candy and desserts will compliment the aerodynamically unsound shrimp.

And a random sampling of Revelle students shows there isn't much motivation for a food fight this year. "They're

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Dr. Spock speaks on today's child

Problem: Communication gap

BY STEVE GOLDSTICK

"You can't recognize people have feelings until you recognize your own," professed renowned author and child psychologist Dr. Benjamin Spock, during an appearance at UCSD last night.

Among an array of other topics that he spoke about for a UCSD extension seminar, Spock focused upon the relationship parents have with their children in today's society and how to overcome the problems of communication that arise between the generations.

Spock is perhaps best known for his revolutionary book on how to raise children, *Baby and Child Care*, which to date has sold 28,000,000 copies and has been translated into 26 languages.

That book was written from 1943 to 1946, and since then the doctor has written other books about adolescent behavior and has participated actively for many different related causes.

One of those causes included participation in the anti-war and draft resistance movement in the 1960s. Spock told how the Vietnam conflict changed his political position from a liberal democrat to a radical peace and freedom advocate.

His escapades in the 1960s subsequently got him and four others, including the chaplain of

Yale, arrested of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet resistance to the draft.

To tie this subject in with his topic for the evening, the doctor cited some of the reasons why there was a resistance among the students who opposed the draft.

"Before thirty years ago, the attitude taken by parents was children were not to be trusted, including myself. Since then, the attitude has reversed, and as a result, kids were given a great self assurance about themselves."

Other differences between children of the past and today's children was the continuing theme throughout the rest of the evening. Spock used his own life and his professional experiences to explain these differences.

"A few years ago, I was alone with my 14 year-old grandson when he asked me what I thought about pornography. I was taken aback for a second. When I was 14, I didn't even know what pornography was, and if I did I certainly wouldn't have asked my grandfather about it."

He went on to talk about today's children and how their relationship with their parent influences the way they act.

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Reagan in San Diego on Monday

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will bring his elaborate road show to San Diego for an election eve finale Monday night at the Fashion Valley Shopping Plaza.

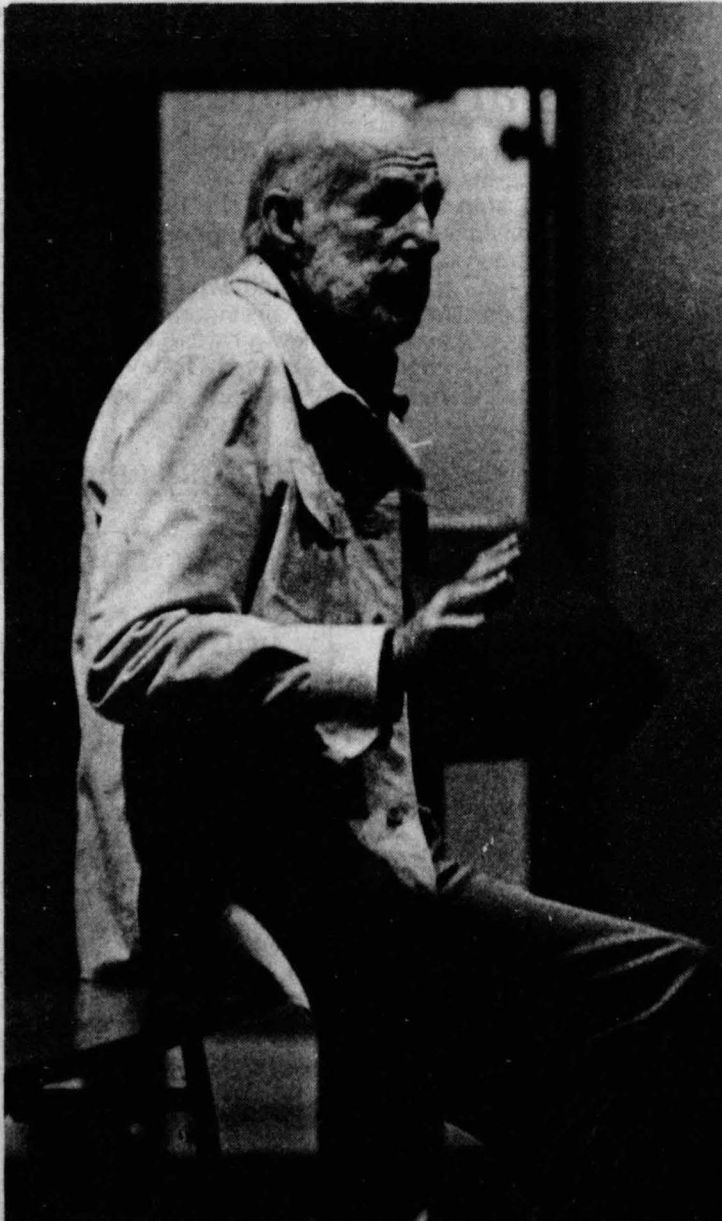
Reagan will arrive at the plaza's J.C. Penney's department store parking lot between 5-5:30 pm. Reagan campaign organizers say they expect a "huge" crowd to turn out to hear the former California governor.

Prior to Reagan's speech, musical entertainment will be provided by such notables as the Osmond Family and Blood, Sweat and Tears. Comedian Bob Hope is also tentatively scheduled to make an appearance at the festivities which begin at 3:30.

Several local musical groups have also been lined up to play for the expected large crowd.

Reagan's San Diego visit comes at the end of a day-long tour of his home state in a last-minute effort to sway some undecided votes his way.

Following his speech at Fashion Valley, Reagan will travel to his Pacific Paliades home where he will stay to watch Tuesday night's election returns.



Guardian photo by Jenny Robertson

Dr. Benjamin Spock, perhaps best known for his books on raising children, spoke last night to a UCSD Extension seminar about his long and varied career.

Today's Weather

Increasing high cloudiness through Saturday, with lows in the mid 50s and highs in the mid 70s. Surf is two to three feet at 12 second intervals. Water temperature is 63 degrees.

letters

"Two-faced assholes" still dominate ballot

Editor: For the past two centuries, Americans have held the distinction of living in the first country in modern history to adopt the democratic process of majority rule as its governing principle. Although well organized and richly endowed minorities have often thwarted that process, majority rule has seemed so strongly entrenched that, during the 60's and the 70's many abused and neglected minorities were vigorously demanding concrete assurances of equal rights under the law. Certainly, no one would ever have claimed that the majority were intrinsically under-represented.

Most voters, then, would probably be astonished to discover that there presently exists within the electorate a majority group of 53.4 percent of the populace whose members constitute only 1 percent of the Senate, 3.6 percent of the House, 9.3 percent of state legislatures, and 1.1 percent of federal judgeships. In addition, no members of this majority have ever been appointed to the Supreme Court; only five have served in the Cabinet; and, of course, none have ever been elected to the office of President or Vice-President. Finally, this majority group has been so under-represented since the beginning of the republic that its members were extended the franchise only as recently as 1920.

If the reader is still uncertain about the identity of this majority group, he probably is just that — a he and not a she. In proportion to

their numbers, women are historically the most systematically oppressed people on the entire planet. The cruel irony of the situation stems from the fact that the subjugators of women are the very people who most passionately declare their love for them — men. In poetry, music and art, men celebrate women's virtues but, when confronted by the prospect of women liberating themselves from status of property to that of equality, men become as limp as wet dish-towels.

Apparently, men fear what they most desire — a trait which a dear friend from the Conscientious American Ladies Bureau (CALB) ascribes to men's almost innate propensity to behave like "two-faced assholes." Envious of and threatened by womankind's life-affirming sense of intimacy and integration with the reproductive miracle, men approach their environment as alien, death-dealing, autistic children whose frail egos must constantly assert their barren virility in a compulsively self-destructive game of one-upmanship. The world-wide history of patriarchy and its attendant culture of gratuitous violence would indeed lend credence to this theoretical conjecture if men only dared to probe beneath the surface of their psyches.

In this Presidential election year, men again monopolize the ballot despite the fact that women have enjoyed suffrage for the past 60 years. Perhaps, this state of affairs may be explained by noting that the economic

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Carter supporters are stooping low

Editor: Name calling, appealing to the emotions, and downright vulgarity has of late been the style of campaigning by some of the pro-Carter people. They obviously find it nearly impossible to specify the good points of their candidate, or else they wouldn't be taking such a low road in trying to influence others to vote for their candidate. We can only hope that this type of debate will not continue. Let us not stoop so low and approach the issues on that level, but rather let us look at the two issues that affect college students the most: draft registration and inflation.

With regard to the draft, it is a fact, as everyone knows, that President Carter has reinstated draft registration. As Mr. Carter freely admitted after the invasion of Afghanistan, it was only then that he awakened to the fact that the Soviets do pose a threat. After discarding the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb and finally realizing the weakness that has characterized his Administration's foreign policy, President Carter intends on remedying the situation by imposing draft registration. If he does that in an election year, can a peacetime draft be far away? Former Governor Reagan, on the other hand, opposes not only

a peacetime military draft, but also (quoting his official position paper) states, "...I oppose the establishment of a stand-by registration system, which would not greatly speed US mobilization in time of an emergency, would require a large, costly bureaucracy, and would be seen — quite likely, accurately — as a first step toward a peace-time draft." Mr. Reagan also believes that the current Salt II treaty, which would add a minimum of 3000 nuclear warheads to the Soviet arsenal and launch the US on a \$35 billion catch-up program, should reduce, not increase nuclear arms capabilities. President Carter, a Democrat, could not even get this treaty ratified by the Democrat-controlled Senate.

Inflation is an economic ill that hurts the poor the most. Under Mr. Carter's Administration, we have had inflation as high as 20 percent. Even now inflation is above 12 percent. Mr. Reagan believes that restraining both federal spending and the increase in the money supply will remedy a situation that is out of control. Under the previous Republican Administration inflation was only 4 percent when Mr. Carter took office.

When Mr. Carter ran for the presidency in 1976, he created an index which he



AP article failed to mention nature of IRA 'conviction'

Editor: The AP article on the hunger strike by Irish political prisoners in Belfast (Daily Guardian, Oct. 28) stated that the prisoners were "convicted IRA guerrillas." It is unfortunate that the nature of their "conviction," documented by amnesty International, was nowhere mentioned.

These men were tried in special no-jury courts. They

are among 400 political prisoners, some 90 percent of whom were "convicted" (according to AI) solely on the basis of confessions signed under torture (also documented by AI).

It is finally worth noting that the prisoners, both those presently on a hunger strike, and those who intend to begin one in the coming weeks, would all currently have political prisoner status if the

English government had not revoked it in 1976. According to the English, anyone "convicted" of a political offense after March 1 of that year is merely a "common criminal."

It is a strange judicial system, indeed, which dispenses with juries, relies on forced confessions, and determines the political nature of offenses by a calendar.

KEVIN J. O'CONNOR

Statements were based on impulse, rather than fact

Editor: Self-righteous indignation must be quite a trip, at least Peter F. Laura seems to think so. Indeed, Laura, you do have many "detractors." In fact, the vast majority of letters involved in this confrontation have been in opposition to your ideas. Did it ever occur to you that this

may indicate that most of The Daily Guardian readers find your views to be inaccurate? This conclusion is more than probable given that you refute the usefulness of logic, which is the foundation of any worthy remark. Perhaps you would find a better audience among people who are influenced by statements based on impulse or "conviction," in your words, rather than fact.

The absence of logic is usually the cause of grave errors, examples of which can be extracted from your last letter. First of all, let's straighten out the matter of your attack on Wilkinson's truisms (The Daily Guardian, Oct. 15). Your shallow comparisons of life to tea parties and blood and sweat are as trite as his statement, "What America needs now is

a strong leader." You even used them in consecutive sentences. Secondly, if you think that political factions inherently possess a "peculiar sort of logic," it follows then that you believe the logic of your own faction to be peculiar. I think most of the readers would agree that it is actually your personal opinion that is peculiar.

Finally, your belief that politics is justified by the strength of one's convictions amazes me the most. If this is the sole basis of leadership, then Reagan is more than qualified to take office. I doubt this allowance was your intention when you wrote your letter. At any rate, Laura, I suggest that you join the Reagan club and chew on the ole foot for a while.

FRANK R. CAMPBELL

Home-grown, hazardous labor

BY JOHN MARKOFF

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ca. — Maria is an attractive 26-year-old Argentinian electronics worker who lives in a quiet neighborhood in this prosperous city in the heart of "Silicon Valley," the world center of the booming electronics industry.

Unlike other workers who jam the freeways each day to work in the factories that assemble the tiny silicon chips which are the basis of the microprocessor revolution, Maria works at home.

She is one of a growing number of workers in Silicon Valley — mostly Asian, Chicano and Latino women — who today make up a new "cottage" industry. They are called "assembly contract laborers;" they do repetitive, unskilled and occasionally dangerous work in what is generally thought of as the clean and desirable semiconductor industry.

The home laborers constitute a growing underground market of cheap labor in the center of America's most glamorous high-technology.

It is a black market based on direct cash payments to workers, often recent immigrants or illegal aliens, who are being excluded from the affluence brought here by the arrival of the new "Silicon Economy."

The underground labor market for home workers now employs thousands of workers and involves millions of dollars.

Maria assembles printed circuit boards, one of the most labor-intensive parts of the electronics industry. "Stuffing," or inserting the finished silicon chips and other parts into small plastic boards with holes, is one of the last steps in the production of calculators, digital watches, computers, and the thousands of other products that are changing the way Americans work, play and think.

State officials are aware and troubled by the re-emergence of the sweatshop within Silicon Valley, which is generally thought to use the world's most advanced mass production technology.

The home assembly practice violates please turn to page 4

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Williams Indicted in Abscam Case

NEW YORK — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges he accepted a financial interest in a titanium mining operation and promised to influence military contracts during the FBI's absconder investigation. The four-term New Jersey Democrat was the first US senator and the seventh member of Congress indicted in the Abscam investigation of official corruption. He is only the second US senator in recent history to be indicted while in office.

"I am innocent," the 60-year-old senator said at a news conference in a Senate office building in Washington shortly after the indictment was announced. "I did nothing wrong."

Williams was charged with accepting an interest in the titanium operation during a meeting with undercover

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families. "It's tacky," Dorothea Morefield, wife of captive US consul general to Tehran, said from her home in San Diego.

The coins are being sold for \$32 apiece by a year-old company called International Gold Bullion Exchange, which operates out of an office in Century City. The company admits it is involved in the project to make a profit and a name for itself, but its ads also promise that for every \$32 hostage coin it sells, it will put \$5 into a special account for the hostages' families.

CTA's head blasts Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO — The election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency would be dangerous to the public education system, the head of the California Teachers Association charged yesterday.

Ed Foglia, head of the state's largest public employee union, criticized the Republican's support of vouchers and tuition tax credits, plus what he called doubletalk on public education while Reagan was governor of California.

"Vouchers and tuition tax credits for non-public schools, which Mr. Reagan supports, would drain much-needed funds from the public schools and cause irreparable harm," he said. He also said such practices would be unconstitutional and "fly in the face of separation of church and state."

Peace envoys in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Revived Islamic and non-aligned peace missions converged on this war capital yesterday on the 39th day of the Persian Gulf war and Iran and Iraq reported skirmishes all along their 300-mile battle front.

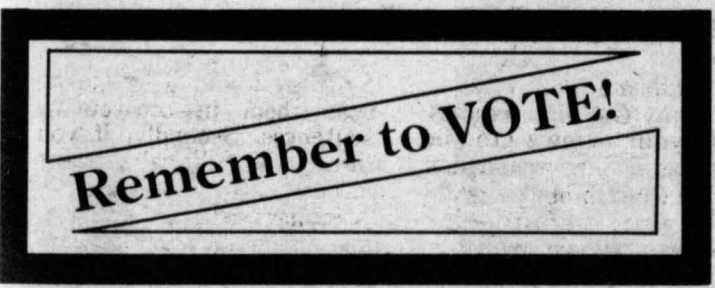
Heavy fighting reportedly continued near the besieged port and refinery cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan in southwest Iran, where Iranian troops sought to halt Iraqi infantry and armored columns.

Drug use in chip firms

SAN JOSE — Drugs are widely available at Silicon Valley electronics companies, but companies are taking little action, some experts say.

And payment for drugs may be made in stolen parts — or in classified documents, they say.

Many employees say they take amphetamines — "speed" or "crank" — and cocaine and other drugs to help them work faster and to alleviate the boredom that can come with assembly line work, the San Jose Mercury reported in yesterday's editions.



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UCSD blood bank

BY LISA SULLIVAN

UCSD students, faculty staff members and their families are entitled to free blood if they should need it for an injury or operation. Those not covered by the blood fund must pay \$43 per pint; a typical six pint transfusion totals \$258. The Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday through Wednesday next week to replenish UCSD's dwindling blood reserve of only 100 pints. Close to 27 pints of blood were used in September alone, and according to Blood Drive Coordinator Ann Rossi, the crucial season still lies ahead. It takes 40 minutes to donate one pint of blood. Donors must be between ages 17-65, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. The Bloodmobile will be located at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Monday, 11 am - 4 pm; Revelle Community Center and Third/Muir conference rooms 126 and 127 (Third College Provost Office), Tuesday 11 am - 3 pm; and in the Administrative Complex conference room 111A, Wednesday, 11 am - 3 pm.

'Silicon Valley' sweatshops

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several laws. It is illegal for companies not to report payroll transactions to the Internal Revenue Service and illegal for a firm to use cash payments to avoid deductions for Social Security or state benefits. Home labor is allowed under certain strict regulations, one of which is the provision that any workers engaged in independent manufacturing must be licensed to do so. According to an investigator for the California state Department of Industrial Relations, "It's fairly easy for someone to take a large suitcase and hide several thousand dollars worth of

printed circuit boards and walk out of a plant. The revival of home workers does not mean the industry is abandoning its traditional reliance on cheap labor in the Third World. Assembly lines in Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, South Korea, the Philippines and Taiwan still are filled with women doing the routine, low-skilled final assembly on computer chips that are air-freighted back to the Silicon Valley. It is during a later assembly stage, the manufacture of actual electronic equipment, that the companies have found California home laborers useful.

Maria became an industrial homemaker after quitting a large Silicon Valley electronics corporation to have her first child. While at home a friend referred her to a woman who asked if she wanted to work as a stuffer. The work would be on a cash basis, she was told. No taxes would be withheld and there would be no benefits. She would go to her boss's home to pick up the parts and then return the finished circuits after she had assembled them. Pay was by the piece, ranging from 75 cents up to \$3.50 for more complicated boards. The woman only wanted full-time people.

For over a year-and-a-half Maria worked eight hours a day, seven days a week, and occasionally 10 hours a day. She received overtime only on rush jobs, and though promised a raise many times, never received one.

At one point her boss called a meeting at her home which was attended by Maria and more than 50 of her co-workers. The contractor was angry and claimed that the workers weren't doing careful enough work. She said that henceforth they would have to test and clean their own boards, and they would be paid less if there was something wrong.

After that meeting, Maria began working with a pot of industrial solvent with she kept heated on her stove. The solvent was used to clean the finished circuit boards and rid them of excess solder.

According to Robin Baker, director of the Department of Labor-funded Project on Health And Safety in Electronics (PHASE), "My first reaction when I heard about this was that I was totally sick to my stomach thinking about these women working at home with pots of solvent boiling on the stove and kids running through the kitchen. The potential for exposure to families is really outrageous."

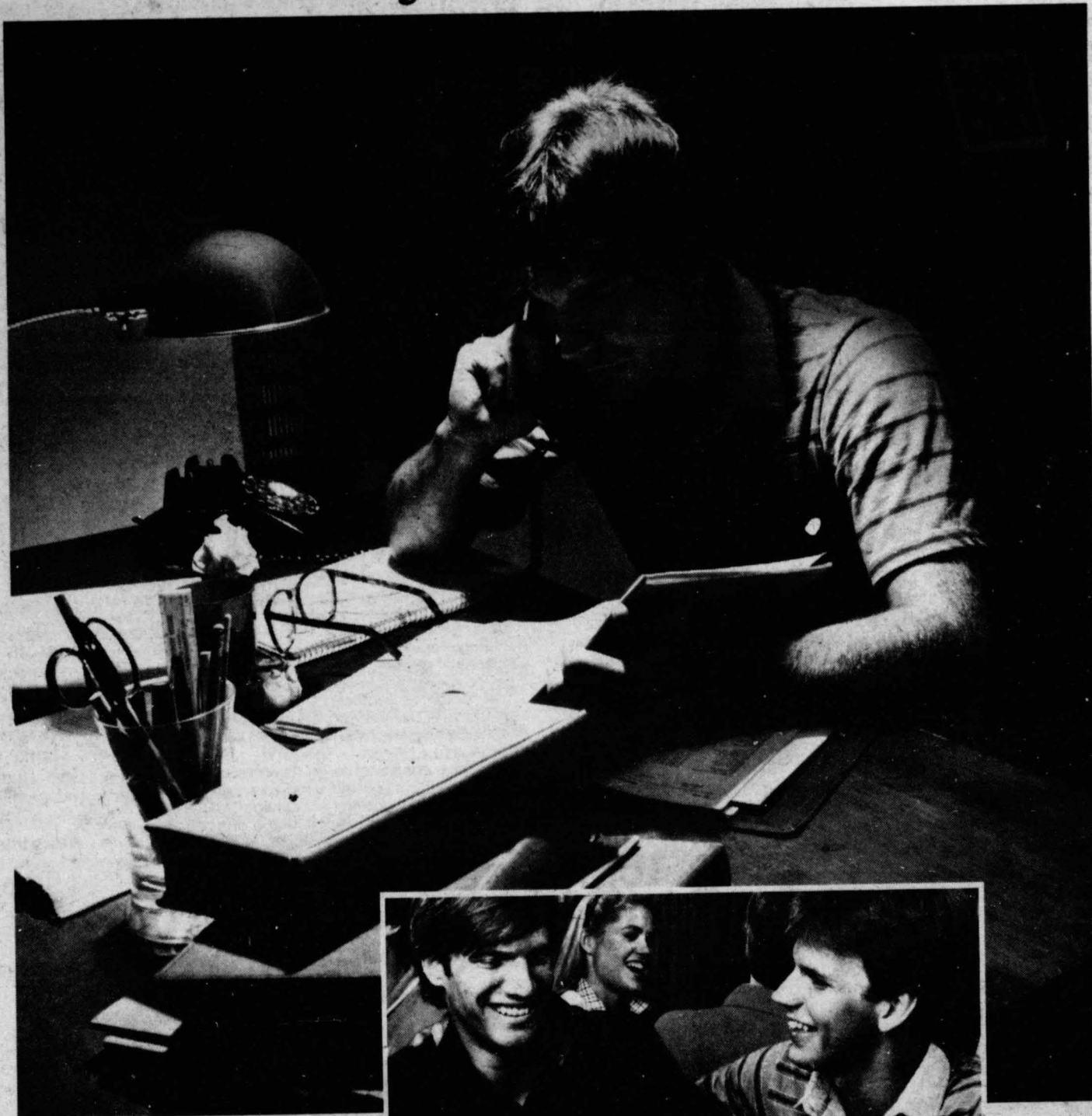
Karla Lupi, PHASE's technical assistance director, added that solvents such as N Butyl Acetate, which are commonly used in the electronics industry, have a wide variety of toxic effects: "Eye and nasal irritation, drying out of the skin which can lead to various types of dermatitis, respiratory tract irritation, and headaches, nausea and dizziness are all common with solvent use," she claimed. "It is safe to assume that there is the possibility of chronic damage to the liver and kidney with the exposure to most solvents."

The electronics industry is apparently turning to home

Cafeteria

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taking our meal cards — there's not much we can do," said one student. "There really isn't anything planned this year," said another student, a spokesman for the "UCSD Militant Students" — a group which claims to want to "overthrow the power structure of Revelle Cafeteria."

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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Holdout Jackson Browne Asylum
The River Bruce Springsteen Columbia (2 record set)
A Hard Day's Night The Beatles Capitol
Electric Ladyland Jimi Hendrix Reprise (2 record set)
Taking Liberties Elvis Costello Columbia

A.S. Sorted Vinyl Student Center x2733	6.37	10.57	5.99	8.16	5.99
Licorice Pizza 1321 Garnet 270-5150	7.39	13.99	6.99	12.49	6.99
Musicland La Jolla Village Square 453-1383	6.99	11.99	7.39	11.39	4.99
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Wherehouse Records University Towne Centre 455-1636	7.49	14.49	7.49	11.49	7.49

Staff writer Andrew Keeler surveyed local record stores to come up with this comparison to A.S. Sorted Vinyl. The records were chosen to represent new single and double albums, single and double albums in release for several years, and Elvis Costello because his records are usually cheaper than other major releases. A.S. Sorted Vinyl averages out the cheapest, at \$7.41 for the five, including the two double albums. UTC's Wherehouse is the most expensive, at an average of \$9.69. See story below.

A.S. Sorted Vinyl keeps promise

Offers competitive prices in area for its records

BY ANDREW KEELER

When the Associated Students allowed five "core members" to open a record co-op store on campus last year, many were skeptical that the music outlet would be just another high-priced university enterprise.

But, surprisingly enough, those with doubts were wrong. According to a recent *Daily Guardian* survey of local record retailers, the A.S. Sorted Vinyl co-op has consistently lower record prices overall.

"We have a low overhead and we can keep prices down," explains Rob Strom, one of the co-op's core members. "We're interested in making enough money to keep it (the store) running and to serve the students, not in making a big profit."

The original funding for the store came from the AS's business account. At the end of Spring quarter, A.S. Sorted Vinyl showed a deficit, but

Strom is confident that there will be a profit by the end of this year.

Along with Strom, Daryl Otti, Ondi Lingerfelter, Doug Morrill and Darcy Mobraatan share store organizational duties.

There are between 20 and 30 members of the co-op who put in at least two hours a week at the store. In return for their efforts, members receive a 10 percent discount on all albums and tapes.

"We encourage students to attend our meetings and join the co-op," says Strom. Meetings are Wednesdays at 4 pm. The store's business hours are Monday through Friday, 10 am to 5 pm.

After getting off to a slow start last spring, A.S. Sorted Vinyl has come on strong with the support of the students. Strom is encouraged with their response. "We've had a lot of

repeat customers and the word about our low prices has gotten around."

The bulk of their business comes from the sale of new and used records. On an average day, 50 to 60 albums are sold. Although the store may not have an extensive selection of albums in stock, almost any album is available through a special order.

Orders usually take two to three days and there is no additional charge. "I have noticed that student are willing to wait an extra day or two for an order, than go pay a higher price somewhere else," Strom says.

Another attraction the student-run store offers is the low-cost used album. Strom estimates that between 200 and 300 albums are in the racks at any given time. Used records range from \$2-3 each. Students are encouraged to bring in their old or unwanted albums for cash or credit.

Along with rock albums, A.S. Sorted Vinyl offers jazz, reggae, and country records. Plans are being made to set up a section for classical albums. Imports are also available and usually run about 75 cents more than domestic ones.

A.S. Sorted Vinyl has been running weekly specials on albums and they are having their Halloween sale today. Albums that are usually \$5.94 have been cut to \$5.39, and the \$6.37 LPs are reduced to \$5.99. Also, used albums will be 10 percent off. Next week's specials are the new releases from Joe Jackson and Jean-Luc Ponty.

Albums, however, are not the only merchandise the store carries. Strom points out, "We sell blank video cassettes for about \$2 less than the University Bookstore, and people are still buying them over there. Blank

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Drama offers three shows: 'A Wilder Evening,' 'Masters,' 'Tobacco Road'

Masters will be presented at the Mandeville Recital Hall, Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 pm. The Wilder one-acts are Nov. 13-16 and 19-22 at 8 pm in the UCSD Theatre, and *Tobacco Road* is Nov. 6-9 and 12-15 at 8 pm in HSS 2250, the "John Muir Theater."

The Drama Department has two plays scheduled for the upcoming month — *Servant of Two Masters* and *Tobacco Road* — as well as a series of one-acts by Thornton Wilder.

Servant of Two Masters is the story of two frustrated pair of lovers who, for complicated reasons, cannot work out their own affairs. Enter the lovable, delightful servant, so popular in both Latin and Italian comedy, to resolve all and end up with a fitting reward. Tickets are \$2 for the show, which will be directed by MFA candidate Christopher Hanna.

Eric Christmas will direct the Jack Kirkland play *Tobacco Road*. This comedy, adapted from the novel by Erskine Caldwell, holds the record for the second-longest run in Broadway's history. It is the story of the Lester

family: father Jeeter, an idiotic son who marries a ravenous evangelist; a daughter with strong sexual inclinations and another who is sold into marriage for \$7 and keeps running back home. Tickets are 99¢ and available at the door only.

The second production of the UCSD Theatre 1980-81 Season is "A Wilder Evening," three of Thornton Wilder's one-act plays. They will be directed by internationally known director Alan Schneider. The three Wilder selections are *The Happy Journey to Camden* and *Trenton, Pullman Car Hiawatha* and *The Long Christmas Dinner*.

The Happy Journey to Camden and *Trenton* is the simple story of Pa and Ma and two children who journey from Newark in the family Chevrolet to visit their married daughter in Camden. The American scene and the American home are dramatically drawn while the figure of the mother stands out as a portrait representing the backbone of the nation.

Pullman Car Hiawatha is a play in novel technique showing a pullman car in every possible light. The towns

through which it is passing are personified; the weather, the hours of the night and the planets are likewise speaking parts, as well as the eight passengers whose partial life stories are shown within the car itself.

The Long Christmas Dinner spans 90 years and represents in accelerated motion Christmas dinners in the Bayard home. The development of the countryside, the changes in customs and manners during this period of time as well as the growth of the Bayard family and their accumulation of property, sums up vividly a wide aspect of American life. It has a human, tender quality that is both appealing and forceful.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3.50 for students, and are available at the UCSD Theatre Ticket Office, open 12 noon - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Tickets will also be available at the door on a space available basis. The dates of Nov. 14, Friday, and Nov. 15, Saturday, are already sold out.

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A new approach has been added this year to the traditional fundraiser. Donor's works will go on public display for ten days and will be eligible for cash and/or gift awards. Proceeds go to 21 visual and performing arts members of COMBO.

This year there will be a first, second, and third cash and/or gift award given to the best entry in several categories. Crafts, paintings, graphics, photography, jewelry, and sculpture will all be judged separately. Professional and amateur artists are encouraged to submit one or more entries. Only original artists are eligible for awards.

Best of show grants of \$500 will be given for a two-dimensional and a three-dimensional work in the professional division. A \$50

award for each category will be given in the amateur division.

The art will be on display at the La Jolla Village Square for two weeks in March. All works will be juried prior to the exhibit. Entires become the property of COMBO and will be put up for bid following the show.

Entries will be accepted at the COMBO office until entry deadline on Dec. 31, 1980. The eight judges are all professional artists representing one or more of the categories. The jurying of the submitted donations will be on January 10, 1980.

The traditional auction will be held at the University Club, downtown San Diego, on March 14 and 15. In addition to the original works of art, donations of paintings, sculpture, and other objet d'art are being accepted by COMBO. All works will be sold in a silent auction. Bids will be posted continuously during the two-day event.

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Mogul has her 'design for living' on campus

A woman engaged in a salad-making spree collides head-on with a frenzied interior decorator in "Design for Living," a performance by MFA candidate Susan Mogul.

Mogul will present "Design for Living" at 8pm Sunday, Nov. 9, in the Mandeville Annex Gallery in the Mandeville Center.

"Mogul's timing, her expressive face and gestures, and her final plight...all add up to comic brilliance that was intellectually refreshing and visually appealing," wrote art critic Sally Banes after Mogul's recent performance in New York City.

In her performance, Mogul offers a running monologue as she creates a salad. An "interior decorator" appears

on the scene and begins a frantic effort to color coordinate Mogul with the produce she is using in her salad. The decorator wallpapers, frames objects, tacks vegetables to the wall and tries to keep up with Mogul. The artist obviously wrecks the scheme by introducing new colors and disrupting the decorator's imposed order.

"The salad-making represents a life activity, which constantly changes in opposition to interior decoration," said Mogul. "Interior decoration represents the static arrangements of objects in which everything fits and blends."

Admission to the performance is free.

Starlight fellows

Starlight, the San Diego Civic Light Opera, has announced that they are now accepting applications from students interested in their Fellowship Program.

Fellowships are available for students interested in getting job experience in public relations and business/accounting. Each fellow selected will also receive a monetary

grant. Interested students should check with one of the following departments for applications, and further information: Communications, Drama, Journalism, Math, or Music. Applications are also available through the Starlight office by calling 280-9111. Applications must be received by Nov. 30. Applicants will be notified of the interview schedule.



Doonesbury's 10th anniversary

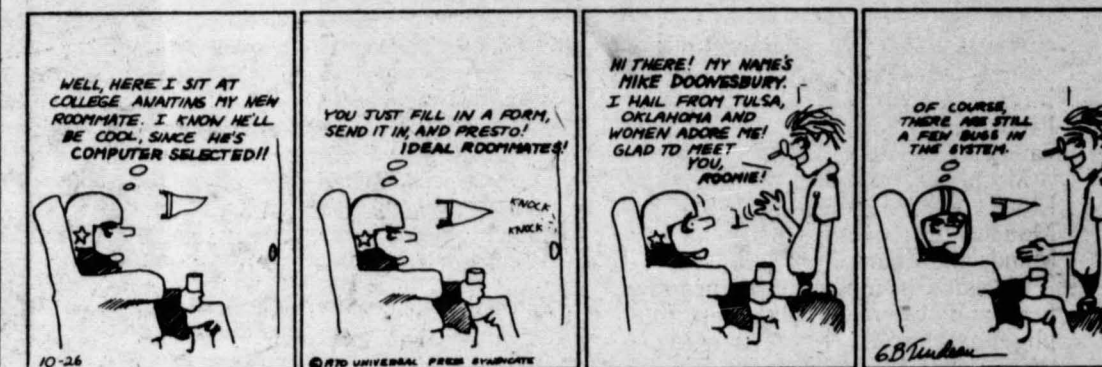
DOONESBURY

The first Doonesbury, Oct. 26, 1970

by Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau



A Pulitzer Prize. The mayor of the nation's capitol declares a day in its honor. Newspapers across the country have chosen not to publish it.

"Doonesbury," of course. And on Oct. 26, the famed (and sometimes notorious) comic strip by G.B. Trudeau celebrated its tenth anniversary. What began a decade

ago as a humorous look at two archetypal collegians — Michael J. Doonesbury and B.D. — has earned a reputation for biting satire that focuses on anyone in the cultural limelight — from politicians, journalists and authors to television shows, football and lifestyle trends. Trudeau, now 32, began his work on a comic strip

with "Bull Tale," carried in the late '60s by the Yale Daily News. The strip was spotted and renamed by James F. Andrews and John P. McMeel, the founders of UPS, which distributes the strip to 600 newspapers in this country and abroad. Initially, 28 newspapers signed up for "Doonesbury," please turn to page 10

UCLA Graduate School of Management

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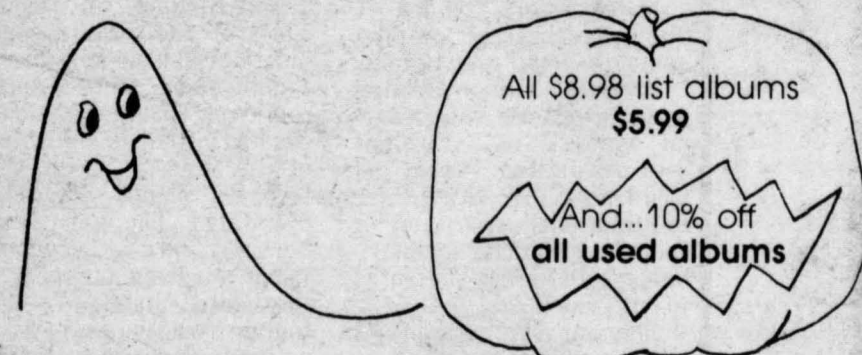
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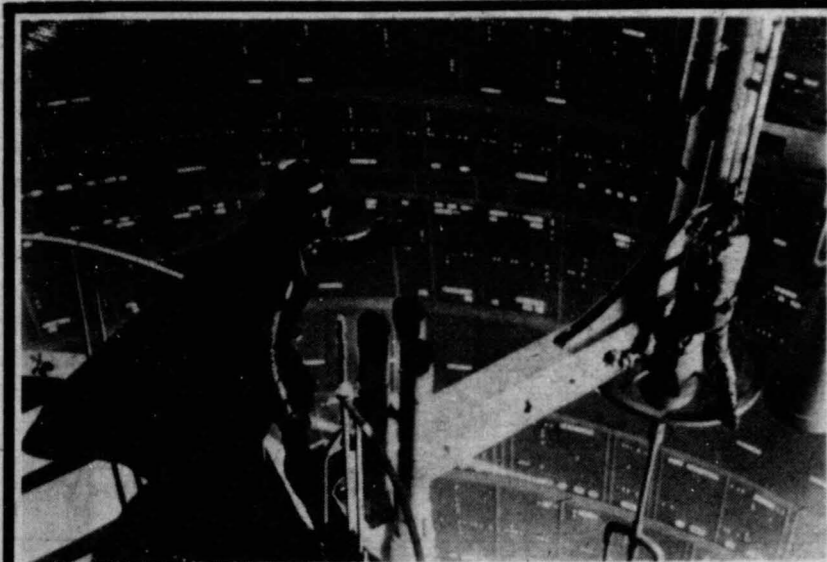


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Smokey and the Bandit 2
The Awakening
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7454 La Jolla Village Dr. 459-4341.

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The Awakening
Oh, God Book II
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Valley Circle:

Ordinary People
Mission Valley Center West. 297-3971.

Trudeau writes Doonesbury

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Helped by the comic strip's reputation for irreverence and brashness, the number of clients grew steadily, attracting a young and educated readership.

The comic strip has frequently been the center of controversy and has received considerable attention for its treatments of John Mitchell, Sen. John Warner, Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., and just this week, presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. The comic strip has also blazed new trails by introducing a gay character and exploring the lifestyle of single people.

Trudeau remains a shy, reticent individual, and has stated that he prefers to let his works do the speaking for him.

'Assholes'

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power requisite for organizing successful political campaigns has been effectively denied women as is evidenced by the condition that 90 percent of American families receiving welfare payments are headed by women. Because poverty is almost exclusively a women's issue, the passage of ERA and the defeat of candidates who oppose it are crucial to the advancement of women in particular and of America in general. Until 53.4 percent of all elective offices in the country are staffed by women, politics, whether of the Establishment or of the New Left, will simply remain a power play among the boys. On today's thermonuclear playground, humankind can no longer afford to hear the excuse that "boys will be boys."

JOHN GAVIN

Silicon Valley

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assembly workers because of speed and cost savings on this final production stage which cannot easily be automated. However, the "speed" of home assemblers is frequently traceable to long hours and low pay. A small group of women working in a living room or a garage can often do more boards than employees working in factories, given similar expenditures.

The work is frequently passed from a large corporation through several subcontractors before it finally reaches the low-paid home assembly workers. Not all Silicon Valley corporations use subterranean workers, but cutthroat competition, lack of unionization and the multinational character of the semiconductor industry has created great pressures to cut labor costs.

The industry executives who are willing to talk about the practice claim that it is

the only way they can hold their own with foreign competitors. However, those involved in policing the industry, like PHASE director Robin Baker, are skeptical about such claims.

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Spock still going strong

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"There are a lot more parents nowadays that are hesitant about taking control because they're afraid they might do or say the wrong thing. When children see that, they will take full advantage of it. I have found through my experiences that if the parent is firm in his or her position, the children accept it. "When parents are hesitant I don't think they're aware of it, but when they're doing it, it alienates the child. The parents should have no hesitations about telling the child exactly where they stand.

"But the key to doing that," the doctor continued, "is doing it in a positive way. The parent doesn't have to be oppressive, just definite."

He went on to talk about how professionals came into the scene of raising children and their contributions in the field.

"Before my book came out, child raising was mainly limited to the extent of the family, but since then, the field has expanded into a science. One of the effects not anticipated by the professionals, though, was the uncertainty of the parent.

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Classifieds

announcements

We are the terror of Revelle Cafeteria - The UCSD Militant Students (10/31)

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Grand Opening: Associated Students Internship Office. Check out our new office, second floor Student Center above gameroom. Check out our San Diego, Sacramento and Washington DC internships, too. (10/31)

Plan to be at the John Muir college Halloween dance. Oct. 31, Muir cafeteria 9-12 pm. Free admission and costume contests. (10/31)

Don't miss the event of the year - Rocktoberfest Halloween night - Fri. Oct. 31 9:00 pm - 1:00 am, Atlantis Hall, live band, costume contest, prizes. Funded by Atlantis Hall, HPA, & RPB. (10/31)

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Love food? A Revelleite staying on campus for Thanksgiving? sign up at Community center for a Thanksgiving feast. (11/4)

ORGY - Now that we've got your attention, why not go to the Harbor Cruise this Saturday? Get your tickets at the box office for the parsimonious price of \$4.50. (10/31)

How radically Inclined is your AS? come to our Halloween party on Sat at the Intri'l Center. for details see Miss buses at the RSC office. (10/31)

AS Programming meeting on Friday 10/31 in the game room conf. room at 5 pm. Mandatory for all who work at TG's. Bring your shirts! (10/31)

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Let's go watch the submarine races this Sat. at the Harbor Cruise. (10/31)

Warren Harbor Cruise: Tickets on sale now at the box office. Sat Nov 1 costume dance. (10/31)

Hey Casper the Ghost, see you at the Halloween Dance Third College Quad, Fri. 9:00. Your Spooky Friends. (10/31)

Get out yer traveling shoes and jump in the Great Pumpkin Run Oct. 31 at 4 pm at Che Cafe. Wear a costume! Proceeds to benefit the Organic Garden Club. (10/31)

Come to the annual Pumpkin Drop today at noon. Over 100 lbs of candy filled pumpkin to be dropped from a top Trioga Hall in Muir Quad. Happy Halloween from the Muir Res Halls Council! (10/31)

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MUIR COMMUTER STUDENTS-GET INVOLVED! "Make a friend"-pick up an application (at MOM) to be included in activities and to meet friends with similar interests. Due Fri 11/7. (10/31)

Badminton meeting-Tuesday, Nov 4 at 5 pm in HSS 2321 Important! (11/4)

Applications for Thesis and Dissertation research Grants should be submitted to Marie Kline, in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research by Nov. 10, 1980. (10/31)

personals

Katie C., Prod. person: Have a Great Birthday! D. CC et al. (11/3)

Attention Cha Shao Bao eaters. We are now available at The Chinese Eating Place in La Jolla Village Square. (10/31)

Mark-Huggybear: Happy Halloween! Luv ya. Meet you in the pumpkin patch tonight for a little loving Love, Honeybear (10/31)

Zenaida-Feliz Cumpleanos! Con Carinos. Tu Amiga, Trish (10/31)

Chinito-Looks like you made it. Happy 21st. (10/31)

To my roommates-C-11. Happy Halloween! See you at our party tonight! Love, your disappearing roommate. (10/31)

The "eye"-Let's start concentrating on the tap and not on the books. I know you'r up for it! Bubba (10/31)

housing

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Student record store

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cassette tapes have been big sellers and the Disc-Washer products are catching on, too."

Strom and his co-workers have received some criticism recently for security measures regarding ticket sales. "We've cleared up the problem, and the police have given us the go-ahead," he explains.

Strom cites some of the advantages of being a ticket outlet. "We get more people into the store and recently Fahn and Silva gave us free tickets and we raffled them off."

A.S. Sorted Vinyl has made a few promotional deals with KSDT and plans more specials and sales in the near future.

EXPLORING GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Graduate and Professional School Recruitment Day

Representatives from the University of California campuses will provide information about graduate and professional school programs, application procedures, and fellowships. Presentations will emphasize opportunities available to prospective graduate students, particularly ethnic minority and women students.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980
10:00 - 3:00
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Saturday, November 1
8:00 pm at the International Center



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will
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Next Tuesday: November 4 at 7:00 pm,
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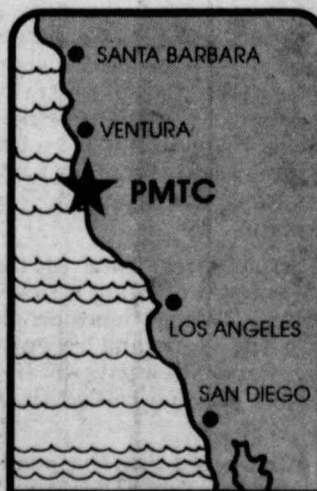
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Guest Speaker:

Dr. Mary Walshak, author

Panel Speakers:

Dr. Joyce A. Peterson, DDS
Capt. Wilma Gibbons, USMC
Leslie Haltermann, Lands. Architect
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and others...

International Center
5 November, 7:30 pm

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