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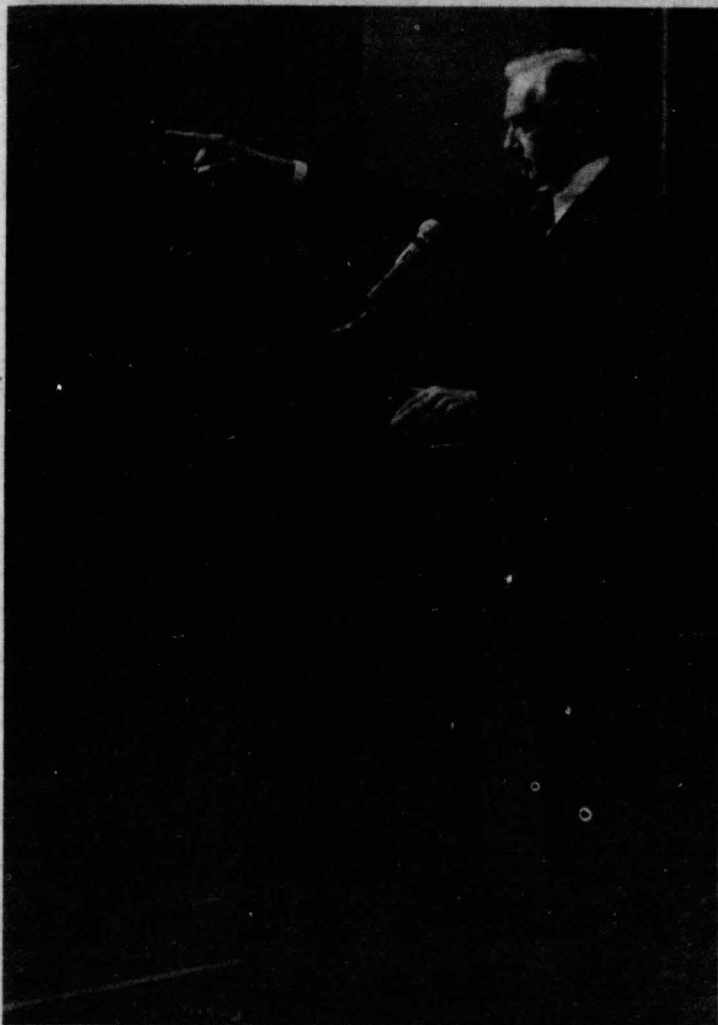


Photo by Greg Smith, USD Vista

ABC news correspondent Howard K. Smith points out a questioner in his talk this week at the University of San Diego. Smith, in an interview, called for all young Americans to put in time in a type of "national service," doing "things our country needs."

Howard K. Smith Tells Draft Opinions

Option to Serve in Other Ways

BY D.S.C.BACON

Staff Writer

Former ABC anchorman and foreign correspondent Howard K. Smith was straightforward about his support for the reinstitution of the draft in a talk with *The Daily Guardian* following a recent lecture at the University of San Diego.

"Every youth should give some years of his life to doing the things our country needs. My generation did it; if they didn't, you wouldn't have a nation in which to protest the draft," Smith said.

Smith, who resigned from CBS in 1961 because network officials refused to let him air a commentary unedited, is nationally recognized as one of the foremost commentators of political and economic issues.

Smith said that citizens should have the option to choose the type of work in the National Service best suited to their interest, whether it be the military or cleaning up city slums.

Smith, however, does not believe America is "gearing up for war." The Russians are "scared of war," he said, and are preparing to confront the US not with the aim of engaging in war but to force us to back down as a world leader.

"If this happens, we'll lose

all of our allies," he said. "We must re-arm to avoid confrontation."

Acknowledging that America will probably go to war if it doesn't "wake up," Smith said it is up to the citizens to change their lifestyles to make the country less dependent on foreign imports.

Smith also gave the US government equal time, saying that it should appoint two independent "Blue Ribbon" committees composed of the "best brains" in the country, to "clean up" the government and the federal budget. He cited HEW as an organization that needs "cleaning up."

"HEW lost a million dollars last year and they don't know where it is. In government they think a million dollars is nothing. One senator jokingly told me, you lose a million here, a million there and pretty soon you're talking about money."

On corporate America, Smith said we must get rid of the "lazy and fat" industries by "letting them die if we have to."

"It doesn't make sense to perpetuate an industry that produces useless products or operates inefficiently," he said, adding that the government should not have bailed out Chrysler.

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Council Asks Dunnett for More Search Information

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE

News Editor

Cheryl Dunnett, undergraduate representative to the chancellor's search committee, was put on notice that she would have to consult more with other students during the search process or be replaced.

AS Commissioner Brad Barham introduced a resolution at last night's AS Council meeting that requires her to make public her criteria for judging chancellor candidates and asks her to consult more frequently with her fellows on the student search committee.

Dunnett responded by meeting with her committee for an hour-and-a-half, finally telling the council that they had worked things out.

"I think there was a breakdown in communication there," she said. "They will be participating in the search process."

A key point of disagreement with her committee and the council — revealing the final list of candidates to other students — was resolved, Dunnett said.

"I'm going to tell them when there are still a number of finalists," Dunnett said. "They will be able to help me look at the candidates. But there has to be more than that. Campus groups and organizations have to write to the search committee and tell them what their concerns are and let them know what they think is important in a chancellor."

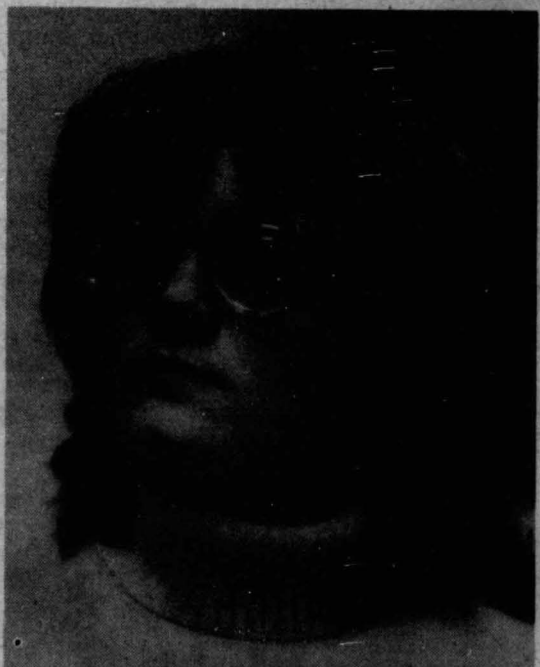
It is possible that Dunnett may not serve the committee much longer, whether the AS Council approves of her or not.

While council leaders discount the

possibility that it will pass, part of Barham's resolution calls for withdrawal of the undergraduate representative to the search committee if arrangements are not made for the finalists to visit UCSD for interviews with faculty, staff and students.

"I've been pushing for it all along. But if (the council) wants to know for sure, I don't see any way for me to act but to ask them for a definite

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Cheryl Dunnett

Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

Bill Threatens to Curtail Rally Rights of Students

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY

Sacramento Correspondent

A bill mandating automatic expulsion for any lawbreaking student enrolled in a state postsecondary institution was temporarily withdrawn from an Assembly committee hearing yesterday by its sponsor, Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy, R-Los Angeles.

But Mountjoy, who wants time to work out some unspecified problems with the bill, promises to reintroduce it soon.

AB 2031 calls for postsecondary public

According to Brown, the bill was aimed at permanently expelling the Iranian students in the wake of last year's Beverly Hills American-Iranian riots at the home of the shah's sister in Beverly Hills.

"The purpose of the legislation is to facilitate the deportation of these students by removing their student status. If foreign students are over here breaking our laws, there is no reason taxpayers should be forced to subsidize them," said Brown.

But because it is unconstitutional to single

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D-Vasconcellos
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Leaning Yes
D-Lehman

Yes
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R-Mountjoy

school students to be expelled without recourse for three years from the date of conviction of any felony, misdemeanor assault or battery upon a peace officer or firefighter, or upon conviction of rioting, incitement to riot, participation in a riot, or remaining at a place or riot, riot or unlawful assembly.

Defending it as a bill that will "protect serious students," Mountjoy said, "when students attend an institution subsidized by taxpayers, they should respect those taxpayer's laws—and the right to riot isn't one of them."

This bill is identical to one carried by Dennis Brown, R-Los Angeles, that was killed last year in the same committee which will hear the Mountjoy bill.

our foreign students, the bill was amended to apply to all students. According to Brown, however, the original intent of the bill remains unchanged.

Critics of the bill point out that it is still unconstitutional in at least three other areas. Both the UC Student Lobby and the UC counsel have expressed their concerns to the legislators over these areas of unconstitutionality.

The bill violates the federal constitution because it fails to provide equal protection under the law to students. If convicted of the same crime, a student would be penalized more than a non-student because the student would

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Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for heavy showers in the afternoon and tonight, with the amount of rainfall ranging between three-quarters and one-and-a-half inches.

Temperatures will range from 57 to 69 degrees.

Breakers are seven to 10 feet at intervals of 11 seconds. Water temperature is about 59 degrees.

Desolation Marks Pol Pot's 'Capital'

By Edward Rasen

After more than one year of running and hiding from the Vietnamese army, it now appears that the last remnants of the Pol Pot forces in Cambodia have disintegrated into bandit groups and refugees seeking food. Pol Pot guerrillas captured recently in Cambodia say their resistance to the Vietnamese-

Edward Rasen recently returned from a two-month assignment in Cambodia for ABC News. According to Pacific News Service, this is the first report by a Western journalist from Am Leang, Pol Pot's former rural capital.

supported Heng Samrin government is weak and crumbling from starvation, disease and lack of supplies.

Many followers of ousted Premier Pol Pot are abandoning sanctuaries in the Aural mountains. Five guerrillas walked into Am Leang — the former capital of Pol Pot's revolutionary Cambodia, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh — and surrendered to local security forces during my visit.

"The Pol Pot cadre are few in number. They have abandoned the people and moved to the mountain tops," said Oun Deoung, a gaunt 17-year-old soldier. "The people in the mountains do not like Pol Pot, but think they will be killed if they surrender."

Oun Deoung said he became a Pol Pot soldier in 1977. His native village in Takeo province, south of Phnom Penh, was long controlled by the Pol Pot forces. He was forced to flee into the mountains during 1979 after the Vietnamese-supported Heng Samrin forces toppled the Pol Pot government. He remained in the jungle, he said, only because the Pol Pot cadre "killed the people who wanted to go to the villages."

The exhausted, weakened guerrillas said malaria, dysentery, beri-beri and malnutrition have decimated the ranks of the Pol Pot forces hiding in the jungle

mountains surrounding Am Leang.

However, many people are unable to flee or surrender because they are too weak from disease. Vietnamese soldiers are conducting search-and-rescue operations in the lush, densely forested mountains. During the day of my visit, the troops found 40 women and three men, who, except for three, had to be carried to Am Leang.

One of the three able to walk was Mum, a 20-year-old woman dressed in tattered black pants and shirt. She had departed from a mountain sanctuary the previous evening after the cadre disappeared.

"We heard that the new government was giving rice and food to all people," she whispered. "But our cadre told us the Vietnamese would kill us, so we were afraid to leave. Many people have died in the mountains and there are only a few left."

Mum, who was a student when Phnom Penh fell in April, 1975, told us the recent history of Pol Pot's lost capital. The Pol Pot regime separated Mum from her family and sent her to work in the southeastern part of Cambodia, near the border of Vietnam. Later she was sent to Am Leang, where she cleared jungle and planted fields.

"There were thousands of people from the cities working in the communes at Am Leang," said Mum. "But the peasants from Am Leang were treated special by the Pol Pot cadre. We, however, had to do more work than the peasants or we were not given any food."

Five miles north of Am Leang, the Khmer Rouge converted a Buddhist pagoda into a shrine honoring the local peasants and manual labor. Dozens of bulldozers, tractors and construction machines were brought from cities and during bizarre ceremonies denouncing Western technology, engines were dismantled and parts stacked in ever-growing mounds.

The assembled masses were told that "now the city people will use their hands like the peasants to grow

the food they eat." Now the equipment is covered by lush tropical vegetation, and the mounds of engine-parts are surrounded by mounds of mass graves.

In late February of last year, Pol Pot cadres at Am Leang began executing commune workers in an apparent attempt to prevent desertions. Several peasants stated that entire work brigades, numbering more than 1,000 people, were marched into the jungle and executed during the last week of February. Vietnamese soldiers at the pagoda pointed out numerous mass graves within a mile of the temple. Local villagers then guided the soldiers and me through the forest, river — which we waded through — to a large mass grave site. An earthen mound 40 yards wide was said to contain the bodies of thousands of people executed by the Pol Pot cadre.

As proof, the ground was overturned in several places; partially decomposed bodies were revealed. Numerous skulls still had hair but were broken or smashed.

During February and March, 1979, following the Vietnamese liberation of Phnom Penh and eastern Cambodia, Pol Pot forces totaling almost 20,000 persons retreated to the Am Leang area. As the Vietnamese 9th Division moved west on Highway 5, the main east-west road in Cambodia, the Pol Pot troops launched a counter-attack and with only rocket-grenades, mortars and small-arms, knocked out nine Soviet-supplied tanks leading the column. Then, without artillery or air-support, the two forces engaged in some of the most brutal fighting of this war. Almost all the Pol Pot forces retreated south toward Am Leang, leaving their dead and wounded behind. Cambodian "Liberation Front" soldiers pursued the Khmer Rouge and drove them from Am Leang into the Aural mountains on March 19, 1979.

By June, some people began escaping from the mountains and during the last half-year almost 10,000 people have surrendered or sought sanctuary in the Am Leang area.

Letters To The Editor 'Me Decade' Actually Full of Caring People

Editor:

On Feb. 12, the San Diego Union reported that, at the Feb. 11 anti-draft rally, "more than 2500 UCSD students and supporters staged the biggest rally in almost a decade," as though the quiet, peaceful "Me decade" of the 1970s were being resurrected into the vocal, active, socially conscious 1980s.

I must admit, I almost did not recognize the Revelle Plaza as the hundreds of people assembled to rally against the possible re-instatement of the draft.

The fact is, there have always been people who have cared enough about world affairs, international as well as domestic. These people care enough to put down the books, leave the libraries and do something about these issues and problems. Last year's day care center protest is a good example. But many people do not realize that San Diego is full of community organizations staffed with workers, many of them volunteers, who are meeting issues head-on and alleviating potential and actual hardships.

One specific area of need is the influx of Indochinese immigrants into San Diego. These people without countries are thrown into our western culture, many separated from families and friends, and are expedited to assimilate into our society. Obviously, this is a situation that cries out for help, and in this age of internationalism, we do have the opportunity and resources to respond. One such organization that has responded to the needs of the boat people is ACCESS. ACCESS is a non-profit organization located in Linda Vista, the heart of the refugee resettlement district in San Diego.

How does the problem of the boat people affect us, both students and the university? Recently three UC schools have answered this question. Along with UCLA and UCI, UCSD has begun a program of working with community organizations that provide aid for the Indochinese refugee. UCSD works with such agencies in San Diego. One of these three organizations is ACCESS.

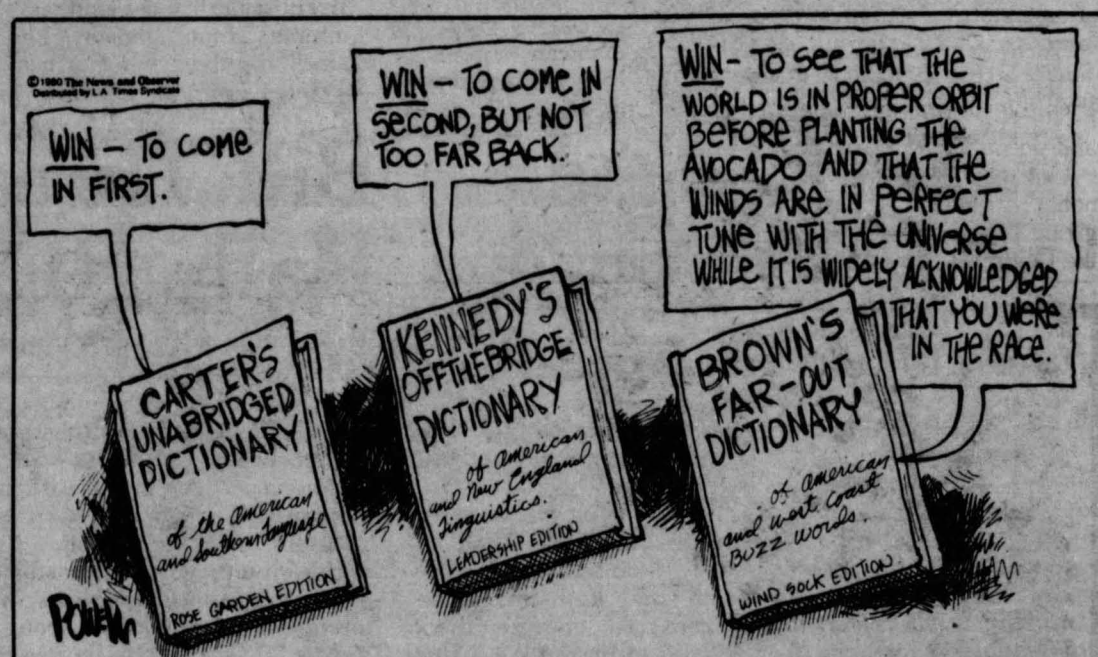
At ACCESS's office in Linda Vista, 20 UCSD students have committed themselves for one full year working as interns. The program began Jan. 1.

The work the interns engage in ranges from employment related services to organizing community activities. The interns put in approximately 40 hours a week at the agency, and often take their work home with them in the evenings. The interns confide that there is plenty of work to be done. They also explain that one gets a good feeling knowing he is actually performing a needed service.

To condense what I am trying to say, there have always been people who care! Obviously, with an issue like the draft, people will be easily drawn into action. But we cannot ignore the people who feel it necessary to get involved with issues like the boat people. This truly reveals a sincere act of caring.

I do not wish to imply that the people protesting the draft are

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D.C. Junket Shows How Wasteful AS Is

Editor:

I was annoyed to learn (Daily Guardian, Feb. 13) that Associated Students President Carlos Montalvo's trip to Washington was financed by the Chancellor's office. The trivial nature of his visit has been acknowledged by a White House aide quoted in the article ("...We can't charge the taxpayer for this kind of briefing"), and yet we find that all of Montalvo's expenses are, in fact, being paid by tax dollars. This is another superb example of the extravagant attempts at self-aggrandizement frequently embarked upon by AS "leaders."

I, for one, resent seeing the exploits of egocentric micropoliticians such as Montalvo financed and endorsed by the university. I would like to suggest that the entire ASUCSD machine be

dismantled, just like any other non-functioning mechanism, and that the money formerly fed to it be diverted to other, less ineffective programs.

TOM OLVAN

Speeches Before Films Irritating

Editor:

The Committee for World Democracy mars its service to the UCSD community by allowing excessive speech-making before its movie showings. The movies are excellent, informative and

important. It is irritating to hear a litany of names of organizations and radical clichés when waiting to see a movie whose information is far better. A few brief

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

It's Official — We're Not Going to Moscow

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration said yesterday the United States will officially boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and the US Olympic Committee officials and athletes are expected to follow suit.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler made it clear that the committee, which oversees US participation in the games, is being relied on to abide by President Carter's decision.

In Bonn, West Germany, chief State Department spokesman Hodding Carter announced the final decision as the deadline arrived for the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Afghanistan.

"The United States set a deadline for its decision on whether to participate, a decision to be contingent on the withdrawal of Soviet troops," said Carter, accompanying Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a tour of European capitals.

"Today is the day on which that decision was going to be based. It is clear there is no sign of a Soviet withdrawal. The president has made clear that our decision is irrevocable. We will not participate in the Olympics in Moscow," the spokesman said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the boycott decision is "firm and unalterable."

He said, "It is a position which is shared by more than 50 governments throughout the world and which will be reflected, we are convinced, by the nonparticipation by at least that number of national Olympic teams in Moscow."

The White House said in a written statement that, with the month passed and the Soviet forces remaining in Afghanistan, "the president has therefore advised the United States Olympic Committee that his decision remains unchanged, and that we should not send a team to Moscow."

"The president thanked the committee for its earnest and patriotic efforts to present the case for transferring, postponing or cancelling the games, and asked it to take prompt action to formalize its acceptance of his decision," the statement said.

The statement said Carter's position on the Olympics "has been overwhelmingly supported by the United States Congress and the American people."

Outraged by the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, Carter served notice in a Jan. 20 nationally broadcast address that he was giving the Soviets 30 days to withdraw or risk a US boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UN Commission Delayed by Iran

WASHINGTON — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim delayed the departure of a special UN investigatory commission to Iran until the weekend and said Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran.

One of the five commission members said, meanwhile, there was a "gentlemen's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of their mission. The timing of the release remained unclear, however.

Waldheim, speaking to reporters in New York, said he postponed the departure of the five lawyers and diplomats since the Iranians had asked for "a little more time" to prepare for the inquiry.

Police Seize 30 lbs of PCP

CLEVELAND — More than 30 pounds of the illegal drug PCP has been seized by Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents and police in Cleveland in what is believed to be one of the largest such seizures ever in

the Midwest.

Officials said Tuesday that two California men spearheaded a nationwide PCP dealing ring which did extensive business not only in northeast Ohio, but also in Charleston W. Va. and Atlanta. The PCP production has been traced to a now-defunct clandestine laboratory near Portland, Ore., officials said.

US Helped South Africa Get Bomb

LONDON — South Africa undoubtedly has developed the capability to produce nuclear bombs, and the United States must share responsibility for it, a defense analyst said yesterday in a report issued by the British Anti-Apartheid Society.

The report, written by University of London researcher Dan Smith, said there is "very strong" evidence but no "definitive proof" that the South Africans have already built a small atomic arsenal. It cited no new evidence beyond previously disclosed US satellite sightings of what may have been nuclear test structures in South Africa's Kalahari Desert in 1977 and a nuclear blast-like "flash" in the region of South Africa last year.

Jaws II Impact Inquiry Asked

SACRAMENTO — Attorney General George Deukmejian urged Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. yesterday to appoint a committee of top state officials to determine the impact of Jarvis II on state revenues and to recommend budget cuts.

Deukmejian, a Republican, said he didn't know what the Democratic governor would think of his proposal. There was no immediate response from Brown's office.

Jarvis II is Proposition 13 co-author Howard Jarvis' latest initiative to cut state income tax rates in half.

FAA Defied In Airport Decision

SAN DIEGO — Defying the Federal Aviation Administration, San Diego's port commissioners have voted to allow three more airlines to start service, with restrictions, at Lindbergh Field — an act that could result in loss of federal aid and a stiff fine.

According to the commissioners' edict, TWA, Republic and Braniff must fly only jetliners that meet federal noise standards and operate only between the hours of 7 am and 10 pm.

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Record Reviews

Lovich's Latest Silly, But Promise Shows

By Barry Alfonso
Contributing Editor

Flex-Lene Lovich (Stiff/Epic).
In a year rife with debut albums, my choice for best LP by a new artist in 1979 was Lene Lovich's *Stateless*, a kooky, gimmicky, but impressively innovative effort. Superficially a synthesizer-heavy collection of lightweight pop (sort of like Devo redesigning "Leader Of The Pack," on closer examination the album boasted substantial songwriting and intelligent lyrics. In all, *Stateless* seemed to bode well for Lovich and her band. Follow-up albums are notorious for their disappointing content, however, and the singer/saxophonist's current release sadly upholds this tradition. *Flex* still displays some of the vigor and giddiness that made the best of *Stateless*' tracks ("Say When," "I Think We're Alone Now") bubble with playful zest. But the basic material on Lovich's latest is weak, its arrangements turgid and lacking focus. Worse, the controlled childishness featured on the last album has evolved into silly excess on *Flex*—when Lovich starts squealing about birds and monkeys, it's hard to stay interested. A few of the tracks are successful, particularly the anthem-like "Joan" and "The Freeze," a low-budget sci-fi flick on vinyl. There's enough creativity on this LP to hold out hope that Lovich's next record will be better, but not enough attention-grabbing songs to make *Flex* an impressive achievement on its own.

Ignore the Lyrics

Queen of Siam-Lydia Lunch (ZE).
Don't let this album's distressingly morbid lyrical content put you off—it's the MUSIC on *Queen Of Siam* that makes it a standout record. Lydia Lunch, formerly lead shrieker for the notorious Teenage Jesus and the Jerks, is thin-voiced and fey in personality, a debauched Lolita who conjures up the worst stereotypes of seamy New York nightlife. Her S & M-obsessed versifying is distasteful and not especially novel. However, she manages to have her more appealing qualities (just what they are, I'm not sure yet) accentuated by a sharp band and unexpected arrangements. The best of the latter are the work of Billy Ver Planck, who surrounds Lunch with aggressive brass arrangements, creating with Lunch's rock sidemen a startling New Wave-big band amalgam. "Lady Scarface" and "A Cruise To The Moon" are, at the very least, likeable jazz-rock peculiarities. Lunch may be a creep, but her album's worth hearing.

More Ice Than Blondie

The Pretenders (Sire).
Chrissie Hynde, the main force behind the Pretenders, is every bit as tough as Lydia Lunch, but her aggressiveness has less of a psychotic bent. In fact, she could almost be called a romantic if it wasn't for the icy edge to her vocals. Her lyrics aren't exactly demure either—I've never heard anyone say "Fuck off!" on a record with more authority than Hynde does during "Precious," the lead-off track. A hard-edged approach doesn't prevent Hynde and her band from producing a subtly-textured debut record, characterized by surging guitars and propulsive drumming. The sound characterizing *The Pretenders* is surprisingly malleable, able to frame even such ballads as Hynde's "Kid." It's the no-quarter-given rockers that are the album's real winners, though—"Mystery Achievement" is a slam-bang pop number that puts recent efforts by Blondie to shame. *The Pretenders* is just about an ideal first effort from a young band, full of ideas, personality and, most of all, insistent energy.

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Lene Lovich

Around Town

Del Mar Music Series Opens

The Vinny Giola Trio from Los Angeles will open a month long "Music Forward Festival," March 1 at 8 pm at the Stratford Court Theatre in Del Mar. Vinny Giola has released two albums on Nine Winds records, *Spirits In Fellowship* (featuring clarinetist John Carter) and *Open Hearted* (with trumpeter Nels Cline). Giola is a multi-instrumentalist and a visual artist whose paintings have appeared on album

covers for Chick Corea and Dave Holland.

God, A Woody Allen comedy, will begin performances tonight. Directed by Jerry Schiewbert and performed by the drama department, the play will run through Feb. 24, and will resume from Feb. 27 to March 1.

Performances begin at 8 pm in the John Muir Theater. The charge is \$.99 at the door for students and non-students.

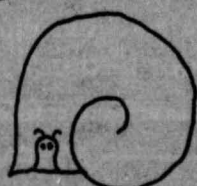
Two poetry readings are coming up at D.G. Wills Bookstore in La Jolla. On Friday, Feb. 23, local poets Thomas Gayton and Ron Solano will read from their works at 7:30 pm.

On Monday, Feb. 25, Donald Wesling and Ray Fleming will read from their works. Both are UCSD faculty members.

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Life With Cancer Holds Special Hardships Symposium Tells of Loneliness, Pain, and Adjustment Stress

By Mark Wilson
Cancer and death. Just a few years ago, these two words were synonymous, but due to today's expanding medical knowledge, more people are living with cancer than dying from it.

But living with cancer is almost always unpleasant, especially for children and adolescents. A three-day symposium last week, co-sponsored by the UCSD School of Medicine and the San Diego State U. Foundation, dealt with this problem.

During these "Living with Childhood Cancer" seminars at the Bahia Hotel in San

Diego, "front-line" personnel who deal with the problem were given the most current, up-to-date information on treatment and handling of cancer-stricken children.

"We're trying to deal with living with cancer, emphasizing the living aspect," says Patricia Deasy-Spinetta, a SDSU psychologist and co-ordinator of the event.

Living with cancer, she says, may mean having to deal with falling hair or an amputated limb. While this is difficult for a child to deal with, the situation is probably hardest for teenagers, she adds.

"For a three-year-old the

worst (aspect of cancerous amputation) is being left alone. For a seven-year-old, it's pain. For a teenager, it's trying to be independent and sexual at a time when everything is going the other way," Deasy-Spinetta says.

And she notes that female adolescents suffer more than males where cancer-caused amputation is observed, because "it is still macho for a man to have a leg amputated."

Another aspect of childhood cancer discussed at the symposium is the stress put upon those surrounding the afflicted child. Doctors, friends and family all bear some of this stress, and according to

Deasy-Spinetta, some cannot handle it.

"The families that cope with the problem the best are the ones that had a fewer number of family problems to begin with," she says, adding that family social standing has little to do with coping with the stress.

third was a naval officer's wife. "It is important to talk about what you're feeling," Deasy-Spinetta says, in order to "bring it (cancer) down into reality." She adds that many children cannot be cured because they sometimes lose touch with the world around them.

"Staying in school is the best thing a child can do," she says, because a total cure is "both medical and psychological."

Regardless of the most advanced medical technology, though, some children cannot be saved from the ravages of cancer. In these cases, Deasy-Spinetta says that it is very important to keep the child aware in the time left to him.

"An adult's awareness is not that of the child's," she says. "A couple of years is a lot to a small child."

The Daily Guardian Science

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Rights Bill

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be expelled from school for three years in addition to serving a sentence for paying a fine imposed by court.

AB 2031 also violates the student's rights to due process by denying them the opportunity of a university hearing.

Thirdly, the bill defies the University of California's autonomy as defined in the state constitution.

Mountjoy feels there is high interest in the voting public for this bill.

Me Decade

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not sincere. I can think of hundreds of thousands of lives lost in Vietnam that deem it worthy to protest against the draft. What I would like to stress is there are other causes and issues that are being dealt with that people should be aware of. As a member of San Diego's mass media, I feel that you, *The Daily Guardian*, could and should take steps in revealing these types of organizations and their services to the public.

G. MARK BREWER

Movies

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announcements would be fine, but allowing any self-proclaimed progressive to make extemporaneous remarks is a waste of time and a disservice to the very movement being promoted. This puts listening to speakers in the category of a price one has to pay to see the movie.

MARK TROLL

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AS Makes "Power Play" on Hut Collective

BY JENNIFER WARREN
Staff Writer

The AS Council moved to consolidate its authority over the Coffee Hut Collective last night, voting to require quarterly review of the Collective's actions and annual budget approval, an

action Collective member Scott Kessler called "a bunk political power play."

AS President Carlos Montalvo supported the council's decision, however, insisting that, "some constraints and an ongoing communication process

between the AS and the Collective are essential" to ensure the prosperity of the Collective.

Most council members agreed that "budget approval" of the Collective by the AS was justified because the council granted the 3,000 needed for establishment of the food service.

But, Kessler said, "we want the budget to be decided by the people who work co-operatively in the Collective. Having the AS as a body above us defeats the purpose of a collective."

The additional AS request that budgets for subsequent

years be submitted to the council no later than April met with further opposition from Kessler.

"We really can't accurately project a budget like the Student Center Board can. It's impossible to know how many crates of oranges we're going to need."

Council members countered that a "projected" budget need only present an idea of what will be spent during the year.

Despite Montalvo's claim that the AS merely "wants to make sure their money is maximized and the Collective doesn't fall by the wayside like others have done Kessler

concluded, "Are you trying to exert your power around here or do you want to let students do something constructive?"

In other AS business last night.....

The council voted unanimously to send a letter to Chancellor McElroy this week to inquire why he has not addressed the Student Affirmative Action Committee's demands of November 14, 1979.

The AS also moved to send a letter to the Academic Senate in protest of their proposal to change the add/drop deadline to the fourth week.

Spring Reg Packets, Class Schedules Here

Registration Packets for spring quarter are now available and must be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

Enrollment dates for all continuing students are as follows: Seniors, Feb. 25; Juniors, Feb. 26; Sophomores Feb. 27; Freshmen, Feb. 28.

The early registration fee deadline is March 17.

The schedule of classes for spring quarter are now available at the bookstore and Revelle Sundry Store.

Smith For Draft

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According to Smith, one answer to our "economic crisis" is to increase production by stimulating investments through the

savings of Americans.

"Right now, Americans have stopped saving. This country needs to convince Americans there's a future worth saving for," he said.

Council Asks Dunnett for Info

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commitment," Dunnett said after the meeting.

External Affairs commissioner Linda Sabo said she was having difficulty pinning down UC President David Saxon on a commitment to have such a visit.

"Saxon has been wavering radically on campus visitation. He told someone today that he wasn't sure they were necessary," Sabo said, and AS President Carlos Montalvo described Saxon as "very elusive" on the subject.

"It just has never come up for a vote on the search committee. People are just letting the whole thing slide," Dunnett noted.

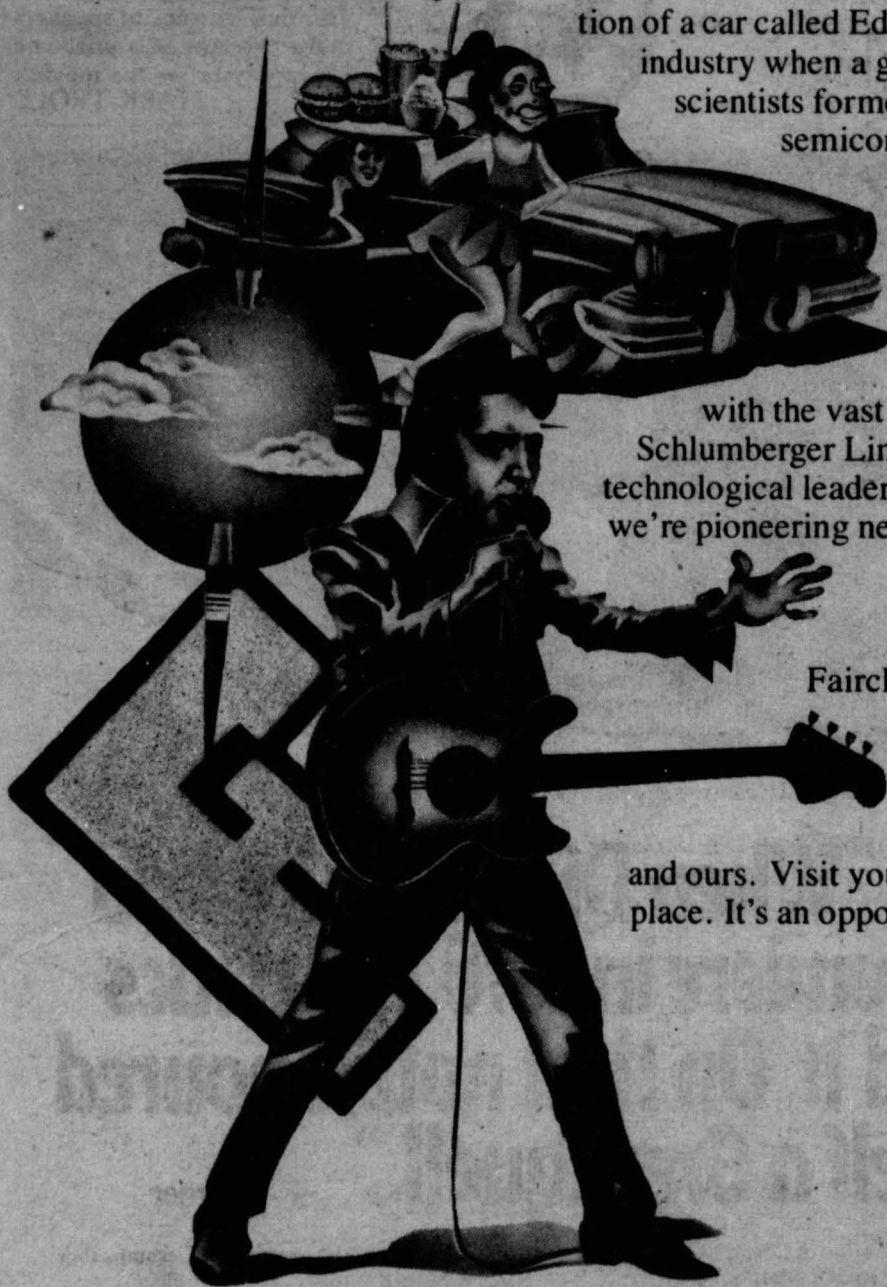
The committee has said it hopes to have a new chancellor by the March Regents meeting, which is about three weeks away.

But Dunnett said last night she would be doing her best to get the selection delayed until April.

She also said that there were minority and women candidates on the final list.

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