

The Daily Guardian

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Soarer's budget slashed

BY STEVE GOLDSTICK

Getting high these days certainly costs a lot more than it used to, and spending more to get there than the budget allows can have its disastrous effects. And nobody seems to know this better than Soaring Club President Debbie Stone. She and the club are upset with the way in which the Associated Students Budget Committee has handled their requests for funds this year.

The AS will hold its budget hearings Wednesday to decide how to distribute the \$25,000 allotted for clubs that requested a total of \$80,000.

Stone was hoping for but not expecting — about one-tenth of her \$5,400 request, but now worries that she may only get a fraction of that.

"When we first went in to speak to the AS budget committee, they gave us the impression we would get the \$500 we need," she says, "but when we went into their appeal hearings last Wednesday, the committee treated us like we didn't even exist."

The AS budget appeal hearings are a last chance for clubs to present their arguments as to why they should receive AS funding.

Stone says the committee was 40 minutes late for its scheduled appointment and appeared to be quite disorganized when it convened.

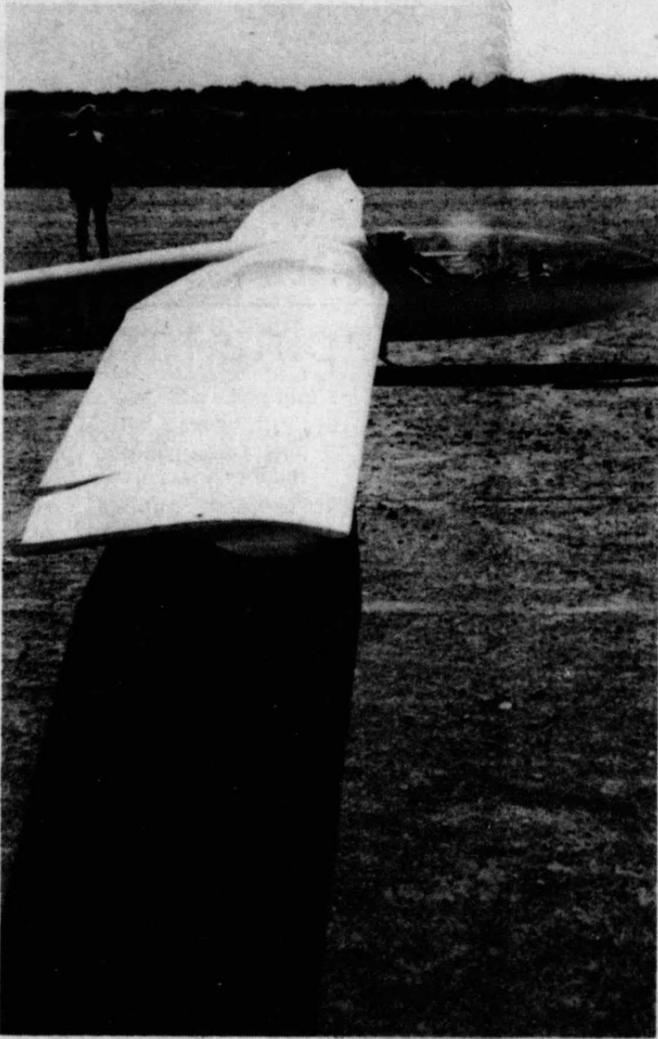
"It took a little while for me to find the other members of the committee," AS activity fee director Todd Thompson explains, "and I had to find them because I didn't want to explain the situation to the over again."

Nevertheless, there still seemed to be a lack of communication between them, according to Stone.

"Todd then gave us the impression that he couldn't even find our budget request," she says. "It felt like they were giving us the runaround."

Thompson told Stone that because the Soaring Club is classified as a physical education organization, it would receive lower priority in getting funded. He also told her that it was AS Advisor Randy Woodard who made that judgement.

But when Stone asked Woodard about the situation, she says he told her that



Guardian photo by Peter Allen

The Soaring Club may be grounded soon if it does not receive its full budget request during Associated Students finance negotiations this week.

Third Council raps reg fee alteration

Joins Muir and Warren

BY RANDY HILL
Staff Writer

The Third College Council joined Muir and Warren College Councils by voting to approve a resolution voicing "strong objection" to the proposed changes in the Reg Fee Committee.

The resolution, addressed to Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage, expressed concern over his proposed elimination of the student Reg Fee chair position and proposed selection of student representatives.

The council also attacked the method by which Armitage drafted the Reg Fee proposal. Armitage wrote the proposal over the summer along with a group of student affairs administrators.

Armitage proposes that the new committee be made up of five students, one faculty member, and two staff members. The Reg Fee Committee is currently composed of seven students and five faculty or staff members.

Under the proposed changes, Armitage would personally appoint the five members of the committee. Currently, each college

council, the AS, and the Graduate Students Council chose a representative for the Committee.

Renee Ragland, Third College Council chairperson, said that the council's major objections are to the "lack of student input" in the drafting of the proposal.

"Armitage has to sit down with students on this," she said. Ragland also claimed that if Armitage were to personally select the members of the Committee, "it could reflect his own biases.... The Students he picked would be more likely to go along with his plans."

Gov. Lucey in SD today

Independent vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucey will bring the National Unity Campaign to San Diego today.

He will make a "major policy address" on Mexican-American relations at Southwestern College at 10:30 am.

Med school grant to aid health research

A three-year grant for \$327,000 has been awarded to the UCSD School of Medicine by the Department of Health and Human Services to expand the school's curriculum in occupational and environmental health.

Joseph Stokes, III, M.D., professor of community medicine and director of the new Curriculum Development in Environmental Health Program at UCSD, said that the grant will strengthen the school's required and elective courses in environmental health, help develop both a clerkship in occupational medicine and a visiting professorship program in environmental health, and help the development of a residency program in general preventive medicine. It will also broaden the school's library of learning aids for environmental health and occupational medicine.

"The purpose of the program is to improve the knowledge, skills and attitudes of medical students regarding environmental health and occupational medicine," Stokes said. "The

focus will be on the physical, chemical and biological hazards in the general environment, as well as the work place."

The new program will also serve as an important link between UCSD and the developing School of Public Health at San Diego State University. The SDSU program in environmental health will be headed by Dr. Tee Guidotti, a graduate of UCSD School of Medicine.

Ruth M. Heifetz, M.D., lecturer in the department of community medicine, will serve as co-director of the program and will be the key

person in its development. In recent years, she has worked to identify toxins in working environments and to determine the health risk to the individuals exposed. A primary interest for her has been the health hazards of the working woman. Heifetz has learned that many agents used in industry can cause dysfunction to the female reproductive system.

The grant will also involve cooperation with several other area facilities, including the Naval Regional Medical Center's Environmental Health Service, the La

Jolla Cancer Research Foundation, and the Southern California Kaiser-Permanente Group in San Diego.

The grant will also support an on-going Environmental Health Discussion Group, whose membership includes personnel of the Naval Regional Medical Center, the San Diego Department of Public Health, private consultants and members of the UCSD faculty. The group has recently been given continuing education credit and currently includes more than thirty members.



Today's Weather

High clouds in the morning hours with a mostly sunny afternoon. The lows will be in the low 60s and the highs in the low 70s. The water temperature is 62 degrees with two to three foot waves every 12 seconds.
end today's weather

Erratum

In yesterday's edition of *The Daily Guardian*, it was incorrectly stated that the International Center Co-op Nursery would have to close if its enrollment did not increase.

In fact, 44 children currently attend the nursery's morning session; it is the afternoon session, which has only four children, that may close if six more children are not found for it by Nov. 15.

Middle class blacks aren't indifferent

Just a white man's stereotype

NEW YORK — They are shallow, callous, conspicuous consumers. They could care less about their poor relatives. They are not interested in the political process and decline to use their political clout. When they take a stand on issues, they always look out for themselves and alienate potential allies.

This portrait of the black middle class is getting increasing attention in the mass media. In television, magazines and newspapers, a deep divide has been drawn recently between the success of blacks who join the mainstream and those who still languish in poverty.

At one time, middle class blacks were viewed as a buffer between the black poor and the white majority. Blacks who succeeded were held up as models for the poor to emulate.

But white disillusionment with the black middle class came to a head during last summer's Miami riots when it was realized that middle class blacks have little control over the black poor and make no impact on urban problems such as crime and unemployment.

In a recent article for the *New York Times* Sunday magazine, white social scientist Carl Gershman blamed many of the ills of the black poor on "a new class of black political leaders and federally funded anti-poverty workers who became...power brokers between the government and the black poor. These workers had a stake in preserving the underclass as a political base from which they could threaten — and extract concessions from — white society."

A year ago, another *Times* magazine cover story lambasted the black middle class for its consumerism and suggested that successful blacks had more in common with the white middle class than with the black poor.

The argument that the objectives of the black middle class no longer serve the interests of the black poor is useful for a broad variety of political groups, from neo-conservatives to liberals.

The change of heart has its motive in the fear of competition. Not only do middle class blacks compete for jobs with white, but they also challenge the political views of the white intellectual class, those who influence corporate and government policies.

White intellectuals now converge in the belief that racism is no longer a major issue. They cite the work of UCLA economist Thomas Sowell and University of Chicago sociologist William Julius Wilson, both black, who argue that blacks have divided along two economic paths: one with mobility for the middle class, the other a dead-end future of menial jobs for the poor.

Few "experts" have ever bothered to ask middle class blacks how they view themselves. Thus a recent poll of *Black Enterprise* magazine readers (with a median income of \$25,000) is especially revealing. The poll showed that three out of four respondents did not believe that "racism is less prevalent than it was a decade ago." And 95 percent said they believed that "whites harbor some form of racism towards blacks." They clearly have not joined whites in turning their backs on the issue of racism.

Another common white criticism of middle class blacks is that they lack broad-ranging political interests and that the political positions they do take are self-serving. The *Black Enterprise* poll suggests otherwise. Nine out of 10 readers polled oppose high unemployment as a tradeoff to control inflation. Like the majority of their white counterparts, they express concern that America has lost its military superiority to the Soviet Union. But 58 percent believe that some of the money for defense should be channeled for social programs.

One reason for this continued support of social programs is the finding that many members of the black middle class are barely removed from poverty themselves. Four out of 10 of the magazine readers had a relative or family member on public assistance. A similar study of the black middle class published in 1979 in *Psychology Today* found that 85 percent of the sample came from working class origins, and that only 15 percent were second generation middle class.

In other *Black Enterprise* findings, almost 77 percent favored a pull-out of American firms from South Africa and 85 percent supported more black involvement in Africa liberation struggles. On the Middle East conflict, nearly a third of *Black Enterprise* readers sided with the Arabs, 8.4 percent supported Israel, and 57.9 percent favored neither side.

A majority said they understood the SALT II issues, felt they were affected by Watergate and overwhelmingly opposed President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon.

These studies suggest a very different reality for the black middle class than the one currently offered by the white intellectual mainstream. Middle class and working class blacks (the majority of whom vote) remain solidly committed to the politics of compassion that many white liberals have abandoned. They believe that social progress is possible, that government intervention is necessary to prod the free-enterprise system and that good relations with the Third World will eventually pay off for America. Many blacks have also decided that a redistribution of wealth is the only solution to economic inequity.

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Joel Dreyfuss, co-author with Charles Lawrence III of *The Bakke Case: The Politics of Inequality* and managing editor of *Black Enterprise* magazine, wrote this for the *Pacific News Service*.



Nuke dumping targeted for 1985

SAN FRANCISCO — While controversy rages here and elsewhere over the present dangers posed by low-level radioactive wastes dumped in the oceans more than a decade ago, some federal agencies are again pursuing research that could lead to a resumption of ocean dumping, this time including high-level wastes.

At the top of the list of possibly sea-bound radioactive junk are decommissioned naval nuclear submarine reactors. *Science* magazine reported recently that the US Navy has a research program aimed at finding suitable ocean sites for old subs. By sinking only two subs, the Navy would add more curies to the ocean depths than were put there during more than two decades of US dumping of radioactive waste, according to *Science*.

The Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency are also exploring the "ocean option" for radioactive waste. But earlier this month in San Francisco, congressmen at a subcommittee hearing on past radioactive dumping urged caution in developing future programs.

Said Democratic California Congressman Leon Panetta: "In the absence of the kind of information

Carol Polsgrove, a Bay Area journalist specializing in environmental issues, wrote this for the *Pacific News Service*.

essential to making judgements in this area, the Congress should strongly oppose any further resumption of waste dumping in our ocean beds."

Panetta did not shut out the possibility of future dumping altogether, but he said it should not occur without a congressional commitment to monitor the dumpsites.

'If it's unacceptable to bury wastes in somebody's backyard, then you have to look elsewhere'

US failure to monitor sites where low-level radioactive waste was dumped between 1946 and 1970 came under attack by congressmen at the San Francisco hearing. The subcommittee plans to hold a similar hearing on the Atlantic coast, possibly early next year.

The admittedly "preliminary" tests EPA has done on the old sites, such as those near the Farallon Islands 50 miles from San Francisco, discovered corroded barrels leaking their radioactive contents into the ocean sediments.

EPA has been concerned about those barrels because it is required by law to develop site and packaging criteria for future ocean disposal.

EPA hopes to have those criteria completed by 1985

so that the government can begin processing applications to dispose of radioactive wastes in the ocean.

Wendell Webber, who works on EPA's ocean dumping project, said that ocean dumping would probably not be economically feasible at this time. (The exception might be the Navy's nuclear submarine reactors, which would be much cheaper to dispose of at sea than on land, according to *Science* magazine.)

But land sites for disposal of both high and low level waste have proved to be a hot issue: each state wants another state to handle its wastes.

"If it's unacceptable to bury wastes in somebody's backyard, then you have to look elsewhere," said Webber. "We know we have a problem with low-level waste. There are significant amounts of low-wastes that have to be disposed of."

Disposal of low-level wastes, which include junk from clinics and research labs, appears to be the most immediate problem.

Past ocean dumping practices have left many officials doubtful about this method of disposal. Said Representative Toby Moffett (D.—Conn.) who chaired the San Francisco hearing: "The most obvious lesson we can draw from the history of the Farallones and other past dump sites — both in the ocean and on land — is that past dumping

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letter

AS should withdraw 'poorly written' bill to remove Woodard

Since her appointment to the AS Council last spring, Marsha Vdovin has been a royal pain in the neck. Last Wednesday Marsha introduced a poorly written bill designed to remove AS Advisor Randy Woodard. She claims that he acts as an agent of the administration "to maintain a puppet student government." I can hardly believe someone would suggest such a move in light of the record Randy has had with the Council thus far.

Randy Woodard has been advisor to the AS since 1977, and has been a valuable source of both direction and support. Randy is currently paid through Reg Fee funds, so the AS Council would save no money by eliminating his position. His absence would also mean the loss of one of the Council's most valuable

resources: experience. Randy has in the past successfully mediated the fierce debates among Council members. By nature the student government is a transient body, and Randy has served as a stable information source during these periods of transition. He has helped students to organize their current AS more than any other "administrator."

It has been said that a candidate's record speaks for itself. If so, I hope this spring that you remember that Marsha Vdovin tried to innately legislate her personal philosophies into AS Council law — philosophies which fail to represent the best interests of UCSD students. Marsha, please stop wasting your time and the time of the other AS Council members. Withdraw your bill!

ROBB STROM
MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL CHAIR

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

A decision concerning hostages is due soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The speaker of Iran's Parliament said yesterday it will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of the 52 US hostages and that he thinks it unlikely the Americans will be tried as spies.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, agreed to allow a war mediation committee of Islamic heads of state to visit Iran, Tehran radio said.

Khomeini stipulated the group was not to be confined to investigating the criminal invasion — he was ordered by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, according to the radio. But acceptance of the delegation, even on a conditional basis, was seen as a small step toward solution of the four-week-old Iran-Iraq war at the head of the Persian gulf.

In a telephone interview from Tehran with the Associated Press here, speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said the war was not affecting the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4,

and that he thought the conditions for their release would be the same as those stated earlier by Khomeini.

Last month Khomeini said the United States must return the late shah's wealth, cancel claims against Iran, release Iranian funds and guarantee non-interference in Iran. He omitted an often-stated demand that the United States apologize for past ties with the late shah's regime.

The Majlis, empowered by Khomeini to decide the fate of the hostages, will in the next few days announce its decision, Rafsanjani said.

Although some headline members of Parliament have called for spy trials for at least some of the hostages, the speaker said he thought it would be "a very remote possibility." The militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran nearly a year ago called it a "spy nest and they threatened to try the hostages as spies."

Asked if he thought the hostages would be released, Rafsanjani said, "If America accepts our conditions, yes."

Debate date is not yet set

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for President Carter and Ronald Reagan agreed yesterday on a format for a presidential debate but were unable to settle on date and place. It appeared that the differences were not likely to scuttle a debate.

"We were willing to give them any date between Oct. 28 and Nov. 3," said James Baker, a senior Reagan adviser. "They prefer the 26th."

But Baker said the differences could be resolved later yesterday in a telephone conference. The talks were held in the Washington offices of the League of Women Voters, the proposed sponsor of the debate.

The debate could prove decisive in the closing days of the election campaign. The latest polls indicate that indicate that Carter and his Republican challenger are running very close in the large industrial states where elections usually are won or lost, with a large bloc of undecided voters.

Baker and two other Reagan advisers met with Carter campaign chairman Robert S. Strauss, White House press secretary Jody Powell and others for more than four hours, reaching agreement only on a debate format.

The details of that were not disclosed.

Nuke plant is quake-proof

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. defended the earthquake-safety of its Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant as the federal Atomic Safety and Licensing Board opened a hearing on the issue here yesterday.

The utility's reassurances were promptly challenged by opponents of the plant, including Byron Georgiou, legal affairs secretary to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. The plant is located 12 miles southwest of San Luis Obispo.

The federal board held public hearings in September 1979 on PG&E's requested license for the facility. The hearings were reopened on

to consider new earthquake data obtained from the Oct. 15, 1979 earthquake in Imperial County.

FBI incenses Huey Newton

SAN FRANCISCO — FBI "dirty tricks" nearly destroyed the Black Panther Party, "but I didn't expect anything more...from the United States," says the party's co-founder.

Huey Newton, the party's president, made the remarks yesterday after the disclosure of FBI documents showing the bureau used anonymous telephone calls and forged letters and attempted to recruit black journalists as informants in efforts to discredit the party.

The tactics "really damaged my character and the party to the extent of nearly destroying the party. It's not the national organization it once was."

The New York and Chicago FBI offices tried to implicate Newton in 1970 as the person who "fingered" Angela Davis, wanted at that time in connection with a San Rafael courtroom shootout.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Extension sponsors panel discussion on candidates

Popkin press panel to attend

What are Carter, Reagan and Anderson really saying? The campaign comments of the three major presidential candidates will be analyzed Tuesday evening, Oct. 28 in a free UCSD Extension seminar for the public.

Titled "Cutting Through the Campaign Rhetoric: What Are the Presidential Candidates Really Saying?" the free program will be held 7-10 pm Tuesday, Oct. 28 — one week prior to the election — in USB 2722.

Host and moderator for the evening will be Samuel Popkin, professor of political science and longtime strategist and pollster for Democratic party presidential candidates. He will be joined by John Beatty of Channel 10, Peter Kaye of the San Diego Union, Edward Self of San Diego Magazine, and Nancy Skelton of the San Diego edition of the Los Angeles Times.

Popkin and the news media panelists will analyze and critically assess the positions of each of the major presidential candidates and answer questions from the audience. Seating will be on a first-come basis, with 370 seats available. No advance registrations will be taken.

Popkin received his Ph.D. from MIT and has held faculty positions at Yale, Harvard and Texas Universities. Beginning with the 1960 John Kennedy presidential campaign, Popkin has served as a pollster and strategist for each Democratic party candidate to date. In 1964 he was an alternate of the Wisconsin Delegation to the Democratic Convention. He has served on the editorial boards of "American Political Science Review" and "Public Policy." He is also the co-author of "Candidates, Issues and Strategies."

Media panelist John Beatty is director of special projects at KGTV-Channel 10. He has covered politics in the east and midwest for more than 20 years and California politics for more than a decade, including a stint as bureau chief in Sacramento for Time-Life Broadcasting.

Peter Kaye is associate editor of the San Diego Union and supervised Union coverage of both presidential conventions this year. He was press secretary of the 1976 Gerald Ford campaign during the primary and convention period, assistant press secretary for Richard Nixon in the 1960 campaign, and a participant in nine presidential conventions.

Edward Self is the founder, editor and publisher of San Diego Magazine, as well as honor graduate in political science from Dartmouth University.

Nancy Skelton is a political reporter for the San Diego edition of the Los Angeles Times, and has covered politics for 20 years, including national conventions and state politics in Sacramento.

The program sponsor is UCSD Extension, whose function is to extend the resources of UCSD to the San Diego community with evening courses, daytime seminars, and several major conferences.

Nonprofit and self-supporting, UCSD Extension offers its regular programs on a fee basis and receives no tax monies.

UCSD doctor will lead ascent of Mr. Everest

An opportunity to visit the base camp of the first medical expedition which will climb to the summit of Mt. Everest, in 1981, is now available for interested and physically qualified individuals.

In the fall of 1981, the American Medical Research Expedition to Everest (AMREE), headed by UCSD scientist John West, will climb to the summit of Mt. Everest in order to study heart and lung function during exposure to extreme oxygen deficiency. The scientific data the expedition will yield will lead to improvements in the care and treatment of patients suffering from severe respiratory and cardiac disease.

Simultaneously with the ascent, two treks are being planned for non-mountaineer climbers who wish to visit the expedition's 18,000-foot base camp.

The 25 day treks will begin on Sept. 16 and Sept. 23, and will travel from the lush, subtropical Hindu hill villages of Nepal, to the high-altitude Buddhist, Khumbu Valley culture all within the majestic setting of Mt. Everest.

The extensive and vigorous 4,000-foot walk from the lowlands of the Kathmandu Valley to the height of the Everest base camp will be led by Drs. Charles Houston and Gil Roberts, noted Himalayan explorers and researchers and will be under the direction of a Sirdar, or head Sherpa. Camp arrivals are

scheduled to correspond with the medical expedition's summit assault.

The strenuousness of the trek should not be underestimated; trekkers do not need to be skilled climbers, but should be in excellent health.

The land cost, not including air fare to Delhi/Kathmandu, is \$2,100, this includes flights within Nepal. A portion of this amount will help finance AMREE, and is tax-deductible.

Dr. West is credited with the development of the equipment which will be used to measure respiratory

volumes, heart rate, and oxygen consumption all the way to the summit. He was a 1960-61 participant in the Himalayan Scientific and Mountaineering Expedition led by Sir Edmund Hillary, who also serves as AMREE advisor.

West is an international authority on pulmonary and high altitude physiology. He is joined in the expedition by a team of equally qualified medical researchers.

Persons interested in the base camp treks should contact Mountain Travel Inc., 1389 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706, or call them at (415)527-8100.

Latest on aging told

Dr. Robert Katzman will deliver a lecture entitled *Memory, Aging and Alzheimer's Disease*, on Oct. 30, at 8 pm, in the Humanities Library Auditorium, on Revelle Campus.

Like senility, Alzheimer's Disease causes disorientation, recent and distant memory loss and the inability to perform routine tasks. Victims of this disease are usually aged 60 and under and require full-time custodial care.

Katzman is a highly distinguished neurologist whose expertise on this subject stems from his

research on the biochemical changes in the brain which are associated with dementia. He is the Director of the Alzheimer's Disease Center, and the Chairman of the Neurology Department at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, in New York.

This lecture is a part of a UCSD continuing series on aging. It is free of charge and open to the public. Katzman is speaking as a guest of the Chancellor's committee which is founding an institute for the Study of the Problems of Aging at UCSD.

Presidential candidates sling mud

Reagan says Carter may cause a war

CINCINNATI AP — Ronald Reagan said Monday the danger of "unwanted, inadvertent war" is far greater with President Carter in the White House than it would be under a new Republican administration.

The GOP presidential nominee accused Carter of vacillation and weakness, and said those failings can lead to conflict. Reagan repeated that he wants to "rebuild our defense capability to the point that this country can keep the peace."

Reagan pressed the war-and-peace issue, with two former Republican secretaries of state joining his campaign entourage.

Henry A. Kissinger, a target of Reagan criticism when he was at the State Department, supported the nominee's call for new arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Kissinger said he considers Carter's call for ratification of the SALT II treaty after the Nov. 4 election to be "A grandstand play — that doesn't have a chance of succeeding."

Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the war theme Carter has raised against Reagan is "a phony issue." But Rogers said it demands a response because "I think Carter has made some inroads in convincing people that Reagan is not interested in peace, and that's a fallacy."

"Governor Reagan has made it clear that he wants to have sensible discussions with the Soviet Union about arms control," Rogers said. "...He is not a warmonger. His primary objectives as president of the United States will be to seek peace."

The GOP nominee declared he wants new arms limitation talks, and would make clear that the United States "can and will compete if need be" with the Soviet Union in a buildup of strategic weapons.

He took up the issue again at a Cincinnati airport rally staged by the Ohio Teamsters union, which has endorsed him. "...The president of the United States seems to be determined to have me start a nuclear war," Reagan said. "Well, I'm just as determined that I'm not going to."

"The matter of fact is, I think, that his foreign policy, his vacillation, his weakness, his allowing our allies throughout the world to no longer trust us or depend on us, and our adversaries to no longer respect us, there's far greater danger of that unwanted, inadvertent war through that kind of weak policy than there is by someone in there who believes that the first thing we should do is rebuild our defensive capabilities to the point that this country can keep the peace."

Carter assails Reagan's SALT negotiation stance

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio AP — President Carter accused Ronald Reagan of being "extraordinarily naive" Monday if he thinks the Soviet Union will agree to a nuclear arms reduction under the terms the Republican presidential nominee is offering.

Reagan's proposals would mean a "devastating and perhaps fatal blow to the long-term process of nuclear arms control," Carter said.

Carter commented to reporters less than 12 hours after Reagan went on nationwide television Sunday night, at a cost of \$156,600 for a half-hour of air time, to reassure voters of his position on the "war and peace" issue that Carter is pressing against him.

Reagan opposes the pending SALT II treaty and says he would call for new talks on a SALT III treaty, while threatening the possibility of an arms race as an inducement to get the Soviets to bargain.

"My goal is to begin arms reduction," Reagan said in his television address. "My energies will be directed at reducing destructive nuclear weaponry in the world."

But Carter had not even left the White House grounds on a campaign trip through three key industrial states when he declared before reporters: "I am concerned that he (Reagan) does not understand the

serious consequences of what he is proposing."

Carter then began a trip to the Northeast that began with the steel-producing areas of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

At his first stop, in Beaver Falls, Pa., Carter repeated the thrust of what he had said about nuclear arms before leaving Washington, but did not repeat his charge that Reagan was naive.

In Washington, he said Reagan's proposals amount to throwing the existing SALT II treaty "on the ash heap," threatening Russia with a nuclear arms race and "launching a quest for nuclear superiority."

Finally, he said, Reagan makes "the naive assumption that the Soviet response to these steps will be to agree to new concessions and reductions in their nuclear arsenal."

Imagine a speech by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev saying the same thing, Carter said.

"How would I or any president of the United States respond to that? ... The answer is obvious."

"It is extraordinarily naive to expect that the Soviet Union would meekly accept what we would immediately and totally reject," the president declared.

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Scripps Hospital to offer cancer information at UTC

A Cancer Forum for the public — and particularly for those who might be fearful or unaware of new cancer treatments and cures — will be presented by three world-renowned authorities, Oct. 26, at 7:30 pm in Forum Hall of University Towne Centre.

Sponsored without charge by the Scripps Memorial Hospital Foundation and Cancer Center, the forum will feature guest panelists, George P. Canellos, M.D., chief of medicine, Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and associate professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School; Stephen K. Carter, M.D., professor of medicine, Stanford University School of Medicine and director,

Northern California Cancer Program, and Eli Glatstein, M.D., chief, division of radiation therapy, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland.

Moderator for this forum, offered to the public once each year, is John S. Trombold, M.D., director of the SMH-La Jolla Cancer Center.

"Exciting new breakthroughs pertaining to breast cancer, particularly less radical surgical approaches will be discussed," he said.

In addition, panelists will discuss advancements in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease, leukemia, certain types of lung cancer and testicular cancer.

Because the major emphasis of this public forum is to educate the public and the cancer patient about treatment advances, a large portion of the evening will be reserved for questions from the audience.

The forum is an adjunct to the Fourth Annual Cancer Symposium sponsored by the Scripps Memorial Hospital Cancer Center for physicians throughout the country seeking the latest advancements in treatment of cancer. A guest faculty of 18 cancer authorities from the United States Italy and England will present 37 scientific papers Oct. 27-29 at Vacation Village.

Taiwan exile tells of political struggle

Linda Shih, recently deported from Taiwan for her activity in what has come to be called the "democratic movement" there, will speak at a program Oct. 21 at UCSD.

The program will be open to the public; her topic will be "the goals and strategy of the Democratic Movement."

Shih was arrested in Taiwan following a demonstration in Kiaosung, Taiwan, that was called to commemorate UN International Human Rights Day. Shih's husband, Shih Ming-teh, was arrested at the same time. He has since been sentenced to life imprisonment for "sedition." The Shih's were active in the democratic movement and

worked on its leading publication, *Formosa* magazine.

Since her return to the US Shih has worked with other exiles in the US, Japan, Europe and Brazil and helps to publish *Formosa's* successor *Formosa Weekly* in Los Angeles. In September, she conducted a hunger strike at Ronald Reagan's Los Angeles headquarters in protest of his recent "Two China" statement calling for closer ties with the government of Taiwan.

Shih will speak at 7:30 pm in USB 2622.

The program is sponsored by the Asian-American Student Alliance and the Solidarity Committee.

Court says Bailey didn't fairly represent Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO AP—Patricia Hearst Shaw gained a legal victory Monday in her fight to overturn a bank robbery conviction, while a federal court suggested the conduct of her famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey be probed for possible disciplinary action.

Mrs. Shaw, the kidnapped newspaper heiress who was once the object of an 18-month-long national search, was reported vacationing in London and not immediately

available for comment. The US 9th Court of Appeals told the lower courts "it may be advisable" to investigate Bailey's conduct during his defense of Mrs. Shaw, in which the attorney negotiated the publication rights to her story.

There was no word on whether the lower district court would launch a probe, nor what penalties Bailey could face.

In making its ruling, the appeals court also said Mrs.

Shaw was entitled to a new hearing on her robbery conviction. A date for the hearing had not been set.

Mrs. Shaw, then Miss Hearst, was convicted in the April 1974 robbery of a branch of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco — a Symbionese Liberation Army crime which occurred after Miss Hearst had been kidnapped from her Berkeley home by the militant radical group.

She served less than two

years in prison and was released on Feb. 1, 1979, after President Carter commuted her seven-year sentence. She later married Bernard Shaw, a San Francisco policeman.

During her trial, she claimed the SLA had forced her to take part in the robbery. Mrs. Shaw, now 26, hopes to have the robbery judgment thrown out, eliminating her only conviction.

She claimed Bailey spent too much time negotiating rights

to a book, which was never published, instead of defending her.

In a 16-page ruling, the appeals court told the lower federal district court to find out whether Bailey violated Mrs. Shaw's rights by failing to seek a continuance in her trial, by failing to try to shift the trial from San Francisco and by putting her on the witness stand.

"Bailey's potential conflict of interest is virtually admitted."

Classifieds

announcements

Revelle Students: Bored with Biochem or tired of turkey tetrazin? Try getting involved. Positions are now being filled for the following committees: Judicial, Graduation, Curriculum Review, and Housing and Food Services. For info and questions call Colleen at Rev. Provost's off. x3490. (10/30)

Why Not Here? Revelle's infamous coffeehouse is having auditions for performers with musical or comic talent. Popular acts will be booked for money on future evenings. Auditions are Wednesday, Oct 29 and 30th. Sign up at the Revelle Resident Dean's office in Blake Hall. (10/22)

Applications are available for winter and spring quarter internships. Apply at AS Internship Office, Student Center second floor. (10/24)

Having a party? Get legs chaper through your Miller Campus Rep. Miller \$39.50, Lite \$33.50, Lowenbrau \$40.50. You pick up close to UCSD. All legs feature convenient tapping system. Call Geoff Biehl 974-9591. (10/22)

It's time to plant winter veggies such as snow peas and broccoli. Come and get your own plot of earth. On campus care for it, it will care for you. Tools, seed, water are free. Join the Organic Garden Club. Findout at Che Cafe. (10/24)

Anyone interested in participating in an Intercollegiate Forensic (speech) team. For more info, call 453-5899. (10/24)

Get involved. Position open on the Revelle College Council. Anyone interested should apply at the Revelle Provosts office. Deadline is 10/23. (10/23)

REVELLE STUDENTS - There is now a position open on R.C.C. Apply at Revelle Deans office. Deadline 10/23. (10/23)

Circle K is working with Special Olympics. Join us at the Revelle Informal Lounge. Oct 21, 5:30 pm. (10/21)

All you bikers who appreciate the beauty, grace and ultimate physical pleasure of whizzing breathlessly through the crisp morning come join us at 7 am Monday, Wednesday and Friday behind the bike shop. (10/24)

Jello Biafra says Buy Tupperware and have a holiday in Cambodia. Friday at nine Muir Apts. 12-12. Bring \$ (10/21)

Students for energy alternatives! 1st organizational meeting. Wed., Oct. 22, 4-5 pm in our office at the Student Center. Educate thyself on energy choices and issues of today! For info - Debbie 292-7535. (10/22)

New Wave/Tupperware party. 10/24 Muir Apts. 12-12 9:00. Bring your checkbook. Come to pogo. Come to buy. (10/21)

Free ski films. Grnarly bumps, killer buns. Wednesday 10/22, 6 pm USB 2792. (10/22)

There are approximately 11,000 students at UCSD. It is estimated that 10% of the population is gay. We had 40 women and men at the last Gay Students of UCSD meeting — where were the other 1060 of you? (10/22)

Dissatisfied? Angry? Bored? Curious? Maybe we've got what you want. Selected fiction, feminism, political literature of all sorts, plus lots more. Groundwork Books in the Student Center. Open 11 am to 8 pm, Mon-Sat. Open House Friday. All are welcome! Food and drink — 4:30 pm. (10/21)

What's new at Warren college? Peer Advising Mt. 12-1 (WC Provost) S/W 6-9 pm. (WC Resident Counselors). (10/21)

Racquetball tonight! Play 3 hrs for \$2. Carpools leave Urey hall mailbox at 7:45 pm. (10/23)

Outing club meeting and potluck dinner! (No Richmond beef and beans please.) 6:30, Oct. 21. Rec. Gym Conference Room. (10/21)

We have a better-than-average bookstore.

La Jolla Book Shoppe
5745 La Jolla Blvd.
Open 10-10
7 days a week. 454-3054.

personals

Blaine, is that a new shirt? KJK (10/21)

Ringo, I've got interesting info. concerning your anniversary.... V de M.

housing

Roommate: female wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. \$152 rent, \$75 deposit. Across from UTC. Univ. City. Furnished, pool, nice, quiet. Call Sue 455-9018 after 6 or call collect (714) 682-4286. (10/21)

Pleasant furnished home atmosphere conducive to study available in Univ. City 9000 mo. incl. util and all amenities. 275-046 or 459-0457. (10/21)

One female roommate wanted to share furnished condo in Del Mar as soon as possible! Call after 8:00 pm 481-0917 or 975-2132. (10/22)

Roommate: Male wanted to share beautiful house on mission beach. Gets own room for most of year. Must be clean, non-smoker with transportation. We have a garage. \$140/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call evenings 488-3937. (10/22)

Roommate wanted: Non-smoker. Share apt, own room & bathroom. Pool, balcony, laundry. Very quiet. Claremont Mesa Blvd, near 41 Sonja 452-8924. (10/21)

Female roommate wanted to share master bedrm. in La Jolla condo. \$107.50, all extras. Sonja 452-8924. (10/21)

Roommate wanted to share house in Encinitas with 3 others. \$150/mo. own bedroom w/ private entrance, sundeck, walk to beach. 452-3318. Chris day, 436-7774, evenings-anyone. (10/24)

for sale

HP-41C Retail \$300 asking \$240. Call 452-1757 after 5:30. (10/22)

Ski equip. rossig. 180's w/ salem 555 bndgs, K2 poles, size 11 Nordica boots. Good cond. Package: \$145 avail. separately. (10/23)

Ski equip. rossig. 180's w/ salem 555 bndgs, K2 poles, size 11 Nordica boots. Good cond. Package: \$145 avail. separately. 488-3937. (10/23)

Salt water aquarium fish, best selection best prices, 75% retail. Call Eves. 455-1419 M & E Salt Water Fish. (10/24)

Good deal—Bausch & Lomb Stereozoom dissecting microscope & Nicholas Illum. 723-1885, 4650. (10/24)

1979 stereo console has AM/FM, cassette, 8-track, turntable and recording system. Phone 453-6505. (10/22)

3 speed bicycle for sale, new, Raleigh, beautiful bicycle. Must sell! Call Debbie 453-2498, 5:30 pm or 8:30 am. (10/23)

Nakamichi 550 professional home/portable cassette deck. All access. included. Like new. \$400 457-3321 eves. (10/24)

'79 VW Camper bus new tires, good condition. 755-8486. (10/24)

Wicker living room furniture. 5 piece set in excel. cond. 452-4399 Days. \$300. (10/24)

wanted

Graduate student or professor of literature who is able to write a science fiction with plot outlined. Need creative writer who must devote a lot of time to this project. Call Dietrich for more details at 270-2655 or 975-2132. (10/27)

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Jobs available at Loan Off. Bldg 212 Warren Campus 452-4824. Excellent pay. (10/21)

WETSUIT WANTED! Women's small or medium, moderate price. Wendy 453-8915. (10/21)

\$20 to young women without history of urinary tract infections for one time donation of vaginal cells, collected by simple painless vaginal washing. Interested, call Denise Satterfield RN. 455-7998. (10/21)

SANTA CLAUS AND SANTA'S HELPERS: housewives, students and senior citizens. earn extra \$\$ for the holidays, full and pt shifts available. Great oppor. for dependable, enthusiastic people. Must love children, no experience necessary. Apply La Jolla Village Square Mall, Oct. 27 at 6 pm, mall management office. (next to magic rack, go thru double doors). Do not call mall office. (10/24)

Lipid Research Lab needs work-study student 10 hrs/wk to clean laboratory glassware. Opportunity to learn research procedures. Contact Joe Juliano, VA hosp., 453-7500 ext 3712. (10/21)

I need a ride from La Costa to the Univ. on Tues. and Thurs. My first class is 8:30am. 438-4894. (10/22)

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9014 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118. (10/22)

MAGICIANS who would like to get together for a session, 453-7686. (10/21)

Do you know a lot about modern dance or ballet? Want to get free tickets to see some of the troupes that perform here? Write reviews and stories about dance for the Daily Guardian. Call Jeff B-H or Becky at x3466 if you're interested. Leave a message if we're gone. (10/24)

Excellent part-time job on business publication, selling national display advertising from our offices. Approx. \$5 hours per week, base plus commission. Call Mr. Jackson or Mr. Larsen at 933-5661. (10/24)

Volunteers paid \$40. We are looking for people who are interested in participating as subjects for psychological research studying the relationship between human sexuality and physical exercise. If you are involved in a heterosexual relationship, and if you and your partner are interested, please phone Barry. 272-9390. (10/22)

Dinner (or cash equivalent) to young women without history of V.D. for one time donation of vaginal cells, collected by painless insertion-extraction method. Interested, Bill (Chem Eng) 755-1287 after 11 pm. (10/21)

services

Interested in beginning guitar or voice lessons? Call Joyce 453-4895. (10/24)

Typing, fast accurate, reasonable rates. 273-0383. (10/31)

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently near campus. La Jolla Village Professional Center. 8950 Villa La Jolla Drive, Suite 1160-C, Call for appt. 453-7040. (10/23)

Mechanic comes to you: tune up, electrical, light mechanical. Guaranteed. Michael 452-1879. (10/22)

Typing. Univ. City. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Jane. Days 452-4944. Eves. 453-4966. (11/11)

Guitar, bass, flute lessons. Intro. lesson only \$4. Also flute/guitar duo for any occasion. 568-0523. (10/24)

Attention 1981 graduates — looking for jobs? Participate in the On-Campus interviews, now in progress — CRP 1058 H/L. (10/31)

Typist: Fast, accurate, dependable. Will correct spelling and grammar. Reasonable. Call Diana, 452-8599 eves.

travel

GEE Student Travel open M-F 9-5, in the Student Center. GEE offers: budget flights, in-flight ID cards, railpasses, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Phone 452-0630. (6/5)

WIDE WORLD TOURS—Experts in low cost fares to any destination. Call 455-7710 or drop by and visit us in La Jolla Village Square, upper level next to Bullocks. Never a charge for our services. (11/3)

lost and found

Lost: The American Book of Tables between KSDT and Third Lecture Hall on Wednesday 8:15 pm. Please call Sunji 755-5406. (10/22)

Found jewelry item on street at Warren Apts. Call and describe, Steve, 453-2109. (10/23)

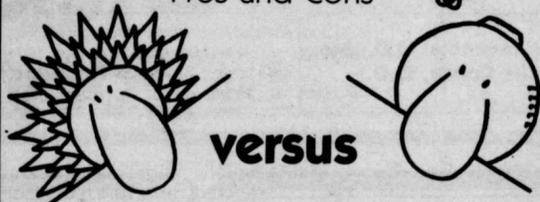
Lost ladies gold watch, 10/16 pm, Central Library. Sentimental value, reward! Call 481-6173. (10/22)

Lost: Green back pack on Torrey Pines Rd. Call Kirk Wilson 924-1971 or 925-7372. (10/23)

Found in THH men's bathroom. Contact lens case with one lens. Call 453-8475. (10/23)

The Nuclear Debate:

Pros and Cons



versus

Speakers:

For: Sidney Langer,
Doctor of Chemistry and
Representative from the
American Nuclear Society

Against: Michio Kaku
Noted anti-nuclear physicist
from New York City College

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Dick Gregory, one of the most sought-after speakers in America on college campuses, visits more than 200 colleges each school year. He is a recording artist, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, who combines all of these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy. He strongly opposes nuclear power, and says that he may run against Senator Ted Kennedy in the next election for the senate seat from Massachusetts...

Wednesday, October 22
7:00 pm, Mandeville Aud
Admission: FREE

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Gliding

continued from page 1

Thompson had never consulted him about the classification.

Stone feels that Soaring Club is not at all a physical organization. In fact, she contends that the club provides a valuable service to the university by being a "watchdog" over its land at Torrey Pines, an area where the club holds many of its activities.

All of this wouldn't be so bad, says Stone if the AS didn't reschedule the club's budget for the first five weeks. This means that the money the Soaring Club has counted on for fundraisers will have to wait until the AS gets itself organized, she says.

"This year we are on a severe budgeting restraint, and what they're doing is off campus and have fewer people involved," Thompson says. "And because of these restraints, they are probably going to have to get most of their funds from another source because we don't have the resources this year."

Nuclear wastes must be dumped somewhere

continued from page 2

programs for nuclear waste have been ill thought-out and their promise of eternal safety consistently exaggerated."

Despite these concerns, some scientists are already looking beyond low-level waste disposal to high-level waste ocean dumping.

The Department of Energy has a low-profile Sub-sea bed Disposal Program with a stated goal: demonstration of high-level disposal in the sea bed by the year 2000.

The US Office of Technology Assessment's William Barnard said that the sub-sea bed option is more advanced in some ways than the land alternative for high-level waste disposal. The sub-sea bed program, he told a Washington conference, is "one of the most well-managed government programs" because of its low funding level and lack

of visibility.

Sub-sea bed research, funded at more than \$5 million for fiscal year 1980, gets only a fraction of the money spent on the land option for high-level waste disposal.

But when the Inter-agency Review Group included it in six waste disposal alternatives reported to President Carter in March, 1979, they said, "Five years of research have revealed no technological reason why further development of the sub-sea bed disposal option should be abandoned, but legal and political issues will need to be resolved."

The US law and the London Convention, an international treaty, currently ban ocean dumping of high-level wastes, although several European nations dump low-level wastes in the seas.

Erratum

In last Thursday's edition of *The Daily Guardian*, it was incorrectly stated that campus Legal Services, headed by Nick Aguilar, could not assist students who were removed by force from last week's boycott of the chancellor's reception.

In fact, Aguilar can assist the students in preparation of their case against the university police, however, he cannot actually file a suit against the university.

Black middle class

continued from page 2

In trying to avoid being used as pawns by the ideological left and right, blacks face tremendous difficulties as they attempt to develop strategies for advancement. Within the black community, some of the most interesting — and most ignored — intellectuals have begun to look outside the country for solutions to their problems. They see parallels between the under-development of the Third World and the underdevelopment of America's Harlem.

Some believe an independent black economic base must be developed again with the short-term intervention of government. Few believe that all the problems of the underclass will be solved by black capitalism. But they also understand that financially independent black institutions could be powerful advocates of the black poor.

Rather than reject all government programs, they would prefer to strengthen the ones that have worked, like Head Start and food stamps, and to develop new ones for specific needs.

The relative powerlessness of the black middle class is due largely to its small size and its almost non-existent economic clout. The impact of middle class black leaders in the 1960s was based on a consensus of white liberal support. The problem in the 1980s is for blacks to find ways of leveraging the majority when their former allies have gone to protect their own interests.

A San Diego Premiere!



TWYLA THARP

Dance Foundation

Vogue calls her "the most decisive young American dance power today!" She has choreographed to the music of Haydn, Mozart, the Beach Boys and Pats Waller, and for Baryshnikov, John Curry, the American Ballet Theatre, and the film *Hair*. Her dancers look like people, not ciphers or superstars, and while their dancing seems to explode with free-wheeling spontaneity, it's as tightly structured as a Bach fugue. She is indisputably one of the most exciting, dynamic, and original choreographers in the world. Her dancers are among the finest anywhere. University Events is both proud and privileged to present the San Diego debut of a contemporary dance legend - the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation.

"Fascinating...touching...dazzling, makes you eager to see more!"

Jack Kroll, *Newsweek*

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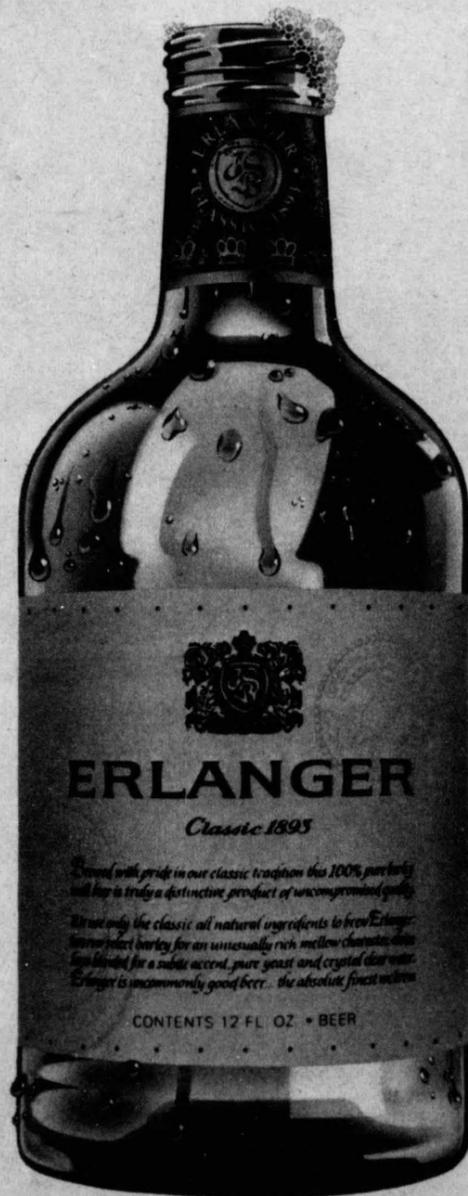
Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium

UCSD Students \$7 (orch.), \$5 (main floor), G.A. \$10 (orch.), \$8 (main floor)

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This engagement is presented by the University Events Office in cooperation with the California Arts Council and is supported, in part by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

I love to sit down with a classic.



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