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Bad Weather: The Worst is Over for '80

BY MONICA GIEBEN
Staff Writer

The worst of the bad weather which has ravaged Southern California the last few weeks is over, for this year at least, according to a Scripps scientist.

Dr. Jerome Namias, head of Scripps Institution of Oceanography's Climate Research Group, has successfully predicted weather conditions in recent years, utilizing, in part, data on ocean water temperatures as indicators for changes in climate over the continents.

Last November, Namias released a report accurately predicting that precipitation would be unusually high in Southern California this winter, and we would experience a colder and wetter winter season.

Predicting the exact time storms will occur is beyond Namias' capabilities, he says.

"We do not predict specific periods for storms. We try to predict the general character of the winter in different parts of the country: whether it is going to be cold or warm, relative to normal or normal; whether it is going to be appreciably wetter than normal, drier than normal or normal. We are not able to predict in detail, either in time or space," Namias says.

But Namias believes the recent storms will soon give way to some nicer weather, and says it "is very unlikely that we will return to a pattern anything like the one we have been experiencing."

He explains that, as the normal seasonal cycle continues, "It becomes increasingly unlikely to have such storm patterns. I don't

think that there is any evidence for a continuation. There's not even any guarantee that next year will be another wet one, even though the last three have been wet."

Namias claims that the southern California storms this season originated from northern areas. "A lot of weather is coming from storms that are moving approximately from west to east, from north of the Hawaiian Islands eastward targeted on the California area. Those storms are displaced far south of their normal track, which is up near the Gulf of Alaska."

This displacement, Namias says, is associated with the "carrying current of westerly winds."

Namias also notes that the intensity of the storm has been extreme and is due, in part, to the effects of tropical air. The storms "have been intense because they have picked up tropical air from the tropics, which of course is very moist," he explains.

Namias also notes that the extreme changes in water temperature in areas of the ocean over which the storm has passed have contributed to the severity of the storms. "Warm water has been extending from California southwestward to Hawaii, and cold water has been flanking that to the northwest."

"So, this gradient of the temperature in the water, I believe, influences the atmosphere very rapidly and tells the atmosphere also to be cold in the northern parts and warm in the south. This difference of gradient in temperature is the thing that storms feed on. They both develop and strengthen on that

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Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

This photo was taken at around 4 pm last Thursday on the west side of the coastal road near 22nd Street in Del Mar. A Scripps scientist believes the recent storms will soon give way to some nicer weather. It is "very unlikely," Dr. Jerome Namias says, that we will see, for the rest of 1980, the pattern of bad weather that ravaged Southern California last week.

Third College Emphasizes Library Research Toward General Ed Requirements

BY JEFF MICHAELS

Third College is in the process of adding an additional dimension to the traditional basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

The fourth component will "incorporate library research as an integral part of general education courses," according to Third College Provost Joseph Watson.

Courses affected by the planned increase in research work are History 1ABC, Literature and Society 21,22, and 23 and Science and Technology 10ABC and 11ABC. In addition, Urban and Rural Studies courses as well as composition courses will be revised and updated to increase emphasis on research.

Support for the project came from a University of Wisconsin conference. There, a group from UCSD consisting of Joyce Justus, Watson,

Librarian Sue Galloway and Joan Chambers were exposed to UW's methods of involving writing as a major program component for all students.

Justus believes "the basic skills of composition need to be integrated into classes that all Third College students take. In this way professors of other courses can assume that students have acquired basic knowledge of the libraries and are able to use them effectively for class assignments."

The changes will go into effect, Watson says, as they are approved by the faculty.

He emphasized that "these changes are not due to a weakness exhibited by the students but instead to use the library as an enrichment and to coordinate a writing program with the general education requirements of Third College."

Academic Senate Delays Drop Date Issue For Lack of Quorum

BY JOHN HONDROS

Associate News Editor

A proposal to discourage students from dropping after the fourth week of classes was delayed once again by the Academic Senate because the faculty body could not gather a quorum.

"The Academic Senate had enough time to throw out a chancellor, but on a student issue, they can't even get a quorum. We had a presentation ready and I think this was an important issue," said Student Center Board Chairman Gary Moser yesterday.

The proposal has been on the agenda since January's Senate meeting, but was delayed a month when faculty members walked away after a speech by UC President David Saxon.

According to Senate Chairman Aaron Cicourel, the attendance at Tuesday's meeting fell "only one or two short of a quorum."

"There shouldn't have to be a method to get people to attend these meetings," Cicourel said. "But I'll probably have to contact each department directly to find out who will be attending the next meeting."

The add-drop proposal, put forth by Chemistry Professor Tom Bond, who is chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, calls for the cutting of the drop date from the sixth week to the fourth, and adding a "W" to the transcript of students who drop a class between the fourth and ninth weeks.

Bond has said that the increased administrative problems and costs caused by

students keeping classes longer than necessary have sparked the move for a change.

But, a letter from the Associated Students which circulated at the meeting claims that by "using data provided by the Registrar's Office, it is estimated that an average class size decreases by less than 10 percent in the fifth and sixth weeks of the academic quarter."

"Given, only one student in 10 drops a class in the fifth and sixth weeks, it seems that this proposal intended to substantially reduce such drops will cause more problems and probably cost more in the long run (and will not provide) any substantial change in the size of a class,"

the letter said.

AS President Carlos Montalvo criticized the CEP for proposing the change without "any written studies to substantiate" the problems which, the committee claims, persist.

He also said there is no evidence supporting the CEP theory that there is a correlation between the late drop date and grade inflation.

"There is the possibility that this grade inflation, if it still exists, has nothing to do with the drop date, but rather from inconsistencies in departmental grading."

Montalvo said the students against Bond's proposal are upset because "CEP is asking the Academic Senate to approve the proposal at its face value."

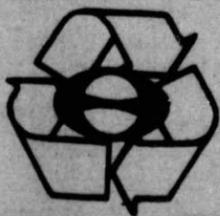
Bond, who lives in Solana Beach where phones have been out of order since last Thursday, was unable to be reached for comment last night.

New Hampshire Results: See Page 4

In the Democratic race, Carter led with 49 percent of the state vote, followed by Kennedy with 38 percent and Brown with 10 percent.

Reagan led the Republican contest with 51 percent, while trailing behind were Bush with 23 percent, Baker with 13 percent, Anderson with 10 percent, Crane with 2 percent and Connally with 1 percent.

Dole was dead last in the contest, and will enter no more primaries.



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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies with high cloudiness; there is a chance of light showers by Thursday. Afternoon temperatures will range between 70 and 75 degrees.

Breakers are four to six feet at 11 second intervals. The water temperature is 59 degrees.

Carter and Reagan Top New Hampshire

Kennedy Optimistic About Primaries to Come; Dole Drops Out of Race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election last night, but the Democratic challenger conceded nothing. Ronald Reagan won the Republican primary in a landslide over George Bush, and reclaimed command of the race for the GOP nomination.

Kennedy, in what amounted to a celebration of defeat, told cheering supporters that his campaign issues will take hold in the big industrial states to come.

With almost 95 percent of the vote counted, Carter had half the vote, and led Kennedy by a comfortable 12 percentage points in a primary that drew a large voter turnout.

Carter's triumph was magnified by the fact that it came next door to Kennedy's own Massachusetts. It was the third defeat Carter had dealt Kennedy, who has yet to win a presidential campaign contest.

And it left Kennedy at the brink of political collapse with no place to go but home, to the Massachusetts primary one week away.

With 94 percent of the precincts counted, Democratic returns showed: Carter 48,433 or 49 percent.

Kennedy 37,385 or 38 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 9,636 or 10 percent.

Two minor candidates got scattered support.

That translated into 10 Democratic nominating votes for Carter, 9 for Kennedy. In previous contests in Iowa and Maine, Carter had gained 45 nominating votes to Kennedy's 27.

In the Republican contest, with 93 percent of the precincts counted, it was: Reagan 66,136 or 51 percent.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., 16,626 or 13 percent; Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, 12,775 or 10 percent; Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 2,287 or 2 percent, and former Texas Gov. John Connally 1,965 or 1 percent.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas was dead last, with 530 votes, and he virtually dropped out of the race, saying he will enter no more primaries. "Obviously there's not much of a campaign out there," Dole said in Washington.

Former President Gerald R. Ford had 348 write-in votes.

The New Hampshire results put Reagan in the lead for 15 of New Hampshire's GOP nominating votes, Bush had 5 and Baker 2. Bush went into New Hampshire with 17 delegates, Reagan with 9, Baker with 5 and Connally with 1.

New Hampshire Republicans gave Ronald Reagan his victory Tuesday because he shares their conservative philosophy and their stands on key

issues, an Associated Press-NBC News poll said.

President Carter defeated his opponents in the Democratic presidential primary because New Hampshire voters said Americans should stand by their president in times of crisis and because they just couldn't vote for Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., the poll of Democratic voters said.

The AP-NBC News polls are based on interviews conducted outside polling places across New Hampshire with nearly 1,800 Republicans and 1,200 Democrats.

Reagan won the votes of 55 percent

Benefit Held For Scripps Building

Revelle's "night club," Nights Out, will hold a benefit Friday for the Old Scripps Restoration Fund.

All proceeds from the \$4 per person admissions fee will be used towards remodeling the original Scripps building. Included in the price are three drinks and entertainment by Ray Arkin, San Diego Brass and Electric, and Benford, DePolo & Matz.

Doors open at 8:30 pm at "Why Not Here?" (Revelle South Dining Hall)

Tickets are on sale at Why Not Here? and the Revelle Resident Dean's Office.

of those New Hampshire Republicans who call themselves conservatives. Bush got 22 percent of their ballots while Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker received 11 percent. The rest were scattered among other candidates.

Women's Center Widening Appeal

The UCSD Women's Center is reorganizing to appeal to a broader range of women.

The goal is an "umbrella women's center," each section of women unique and yet united as a whole, Center spokeswoman Nancy Helgeson says.

Activities would be possible with a large membership and many women working together for the benefit of all, Helgeson stated.

At the moment, Third World women, graduate women and undergraduate women with ideas on activities are encouraged to come and bring their ideas. Tentative projects include concerts, film festivals and an ERA workshop focusing on women's political rights.

The center is open from 10 am to 1 pm Monday through Friday and has general meetings Thursdays at 4 pm. Also scheduled by the center is a Woman's Support Group every Wednesday at 1 pm.

Angry Triton Cagers Begin Playoffs

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

The varsity basketball team enters league playoffs tomorrow for the first time in five years. The team is seeded in sixth position in the NAIA District III, and they tip-off against third seeded Azusa

Pacific College Thursday night at 8:00 up at Azusa. Until 15 minutes before game time 250 seats are being reserved for Triton fans. Both the coaching staff and the athletes hope to have some support for the first round of post-season play.

Feelings about their bottom ranking, possible outcomes of the game and crowd support run the entire range of emotion from indifference to raw anger. Head coach Ron Carter told his team in practice, "I'm mad. I'm mad that they seeded us sixth. And I want you to be mad too. We're going to go up there and show them that we're mad."

we get a lot of people up there, we're going to win for sure." Azusa Pacific has a small gym, the type in which 50 people yelling and cheering can sound like 500. The last time the cagers played there, Al Winters said about the decibel level, "I was sitting down one time and, man, I was getting a headache from all the noise."

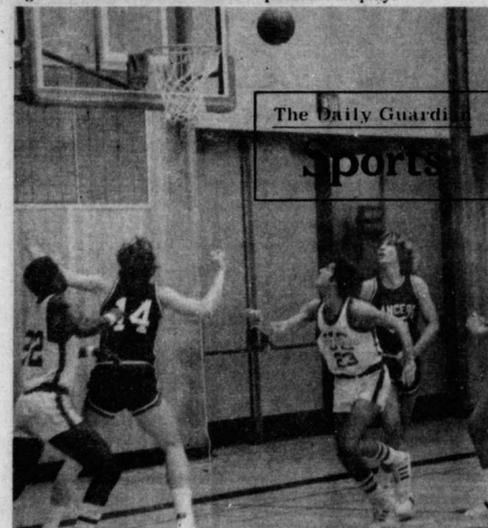
Bedard is Short but Consistent

One of the smallest members of the varsity basketball team is also one of the best. Dana Bedard, a 6' guard for the Tritons, leads the team in scoring (a 15.4 point average in the last 5 league games) and is undisputedly the most consistent player. Coach Ron Carter said of him after a recent game, "Dana played a great game as usual. This guy is so consistent it's unreal."

Bedard borders on the unreal in other aspects too. His body is incredibly well built despite his size, and he makes full use of it on the court. The opposition is always aware of his tight defense and accurate outside shooting, and Bedard still remains one of the better team players.

Dana, a sophomore at Third College, is one of the few veterans on the team. He started out playing JV ball in his freshman year after being recruited by Barry Cunningham, who was then coach of the cagers. He drifted between JV and varsity but finally

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Playoff Carpools

A pep bus with 65 available seats and carpools are being formed for students who are interested in attending the UCSD basketball playoff game at 8 pm Thursday night in Azusa Pacific. Students should contact the Intercollegiate Athletic office (x4211). 250 seats have been reserved.

Hopper echoed Carter's sentiments. "I don't understand it. UCSD has been shown no respect around the league all year, but all that's going to change after the playoffs," he said. Dana Bedard who was less refined, added, "If he's mad, then I'm fuckin' mad."

Anthony Filer, the key man in the last victory over Pt. Loma a week ago, said "this will just give us more initiative. Us being seeded sixth will make us want to win more. If

fans seems to be a prime factor if the Tritons are to pull off a win. Seven of their twelve losses have come on the road, with an overall record a dismal 5-7. Winters added, "it's going to be tough, especially since it's on the road. Games are always tough on the road."

Nate Forte, an aggressive 5'8" guard from Lancaster, was more nonchalant about the contest. "It doesn't bother me that we're seeded last. We're in there at least. Hey—a game's a game."

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The ASUCSD Bulletin is an advertisement paid for by the ASUCSD to give students an opportunity to exchange information about meetings, events, and issues that concern the campus.

The Student Center and Campus Recreation recently sponsored ACU-I (Association of College Unions-International) competition on campus. The following participants emerged as victorious:

- Jim Olsen Frisbee
Jose Vasconcelles & Jeff Nomura Chess
Jamshid Moosadeh & Jim Miller Backgammon
Suguru Araki, Kin-Yuen Wong & Lan N. Ta Table Tennis
Dan Winberg Billiards

They then advanced to the Regional Finals at Cal Poly State University San Luis Obispo. UCSD did particularly well in the competition between other campuses throughout California and Nevada. Jim Olsen won the men's frisbee competition and now advances to the Regionals at Georgia Tech. Jeff Nomura and Jose Vasconcelles placed second behind Stanford in Team Chess.

Earth Week is coming up in April. Students interested in a display (conservation, ecology, etc.) should contact Eric Cederquist in the AMES department.

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Misty Beethoven: March 1 in Mandeville Auditorium at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Sponsored by the Surf Club and ASUCSD. No one under 18 admitted.

The UCSD Journal of Undergraduate Research is now soliciting submissions. Papers should be original undergraduate research and need not be academic in nature. Usual length for accepted manuscripts will be twelve to fifteen pages.

On Thursday, February 29 at 7:00 in the Revelle Informal Lounge, the UCSD Israel Action Committee will be having another of its famous coffeehouses. This IAC coffeehouse will feature Barbara Danin from the American Zionist Youth Foundation who will give a presentation on Israel programs that are now available.

A 10-kilometer run will be held Saturday, May 4th, on campus. Anyone interested in helping to organize the event should contact Kathleen Shanahan at X4450.

The annual UC San Diego open house will be held on April 27. All students interested in participating in the Associated Students exhibition "Life After Classes" should contact Jamie Montgomery at X4450 or in the A.S. office.

NAMING CONTEST FOR RECORD STORE. The Student Record Store soon to be opening needs a name. You may submit your suggestions and win free albums.

Come to the constitutional committee meeting of the pre-law education association on Wednesday, February 27, at 3:00 in the Revelle Informal Lounge; have a voice in writing the constitution of YOUR pre-law club.

The position of Commissioner of Academic Affairs is vacant. Anyone interested in applying for the position should contact Brad Barham at X4450 or in the AS offices.

A reunion of fine jazz will take place this Saturday, March 1, from 9:00 to 11:00 pm in the Pub, as the A.S. Programming Board presents San Diego Brass and Electric at Walk's Place (the Pub). Come and join us in concert...

Intramural Basketball Nets 1300 Students

BY SCOTT ALLISON Staff Writer

This season's intramural basketball features some of the toughest competition in years. More than 1300 players competing on 173 teams are now grinding it out to see just who will make the playoffs

Hardballers Considered Favorite in AAA League

next month and who will eventually win those elusive championships.

In Men's AAA, the Hardballers seem to have emerged as the team to beat. The squad features veteran Vince Askey and inside threat Denny Colson.

"We could win the whole thing, but it's up to our defense," says Askey.

The Hardballers could be challenged by once-beaten Double Drivel, or by the scrambling Three By Three squad. As the season winds down to its waning weeks, play underneath the boards as well as defense will be the key.

Traveling one small step downward to men's AA, the elite team just might be Inputs-Outputs, who boast an undefeated record in league competition. The best race in AA can be found in the Boilermaker League, where the Caps and Eldo's Orchid are battling for the top spot.

"When we're on our game," he says, "we can blow out any other AA team."

Men's AA also features the highest scoring squad in intramurals, the Crows, who are averaging a record 70 points a game.

Now, when we begin to examine Men's A competition, we must realize that most of these folks are just out to have fun. They make up what

they lack in ability with an enthusiastic "spirit-of-the-game" approach.

This season's A division is probably the best in UCSD intramural history. Witness the year's big story in the collapse of the defending Pleese: turn to page 10



Guardian photo by Jill A. Schafer

Bedard a Steady Veteran

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settled into a place on the varsity roster. Now he's a starting guard on the most successful team in the history of UCSD.

Bedard, originally from Seal Beach and Los Alamitos High school, chose UCSD mainly because he was overwhelmed with the physical appearance of the school. "The first impression just blew me away," he said.

"Also, I wanted to play, so I had to go to a small school because there's not that many places for a 6' guard. UCSD had a good location - it's not too close and not too far."

Since coming to UCSD, he's played under three different coaches in two years. It hasn't been difficult for him to adapt to the different styles. According to him a player must know how to judge the coaches in order to make a good impression. Bedard has met with success with this philosophy.

During a game, Bedard's enthusiasm at exceptionally well executed plays (he's the personification of the fast break) and impending victories is contagiously amusing. He leaps up and swats the air with his fist, yelling his satisfaction in loud bursts of

pleasure. It's exciting for the spectators to watch him in action.

"It takes a lot of dedication to play intercollegiate athletics," he said. Bedard is frustrated at the way UCSD handles athletics. "They don't," he said. For him, no reason exists why the gym shouldn't be filled for home games. It's difficult to win over a team that has school spirit behind it, and the problem of the lack of fans at the games has long befuddled the basketball team.

Although Dana puts in three to four hours of basketball each day, it's not the most important thing in his life. He also values his parents, his religion, his school work and his social life. He's a student in Third College, working toward a degree in sociology. He intends to be a juvenile probation officer.

"I like kids," he said, "and I want to help people. So this is just a logical choice."

-By Barbara Haas

Advertisement for Randy Newman & special guest Peter Alsop. Includes text: 'an intimate evening with RANDY NEWMAN & special guest Peter Alsop', 'THIS SUNDAY! good seats still available only 800 seats per show', and event details for March 2, 1980 at 7:30-10:00pm.

SD Symphony Deserves More Support

BY TARQUIN CARDONA

For a lot of people, the assertion that the Arts are alive and kicking in San Diego is little more than a bad joke. This kind of attitude is a threat to the very existence of cultural groups in San Diego. One of the more unstable establishments is the San Diego Symphony Orchestra,

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whose mediocre patronage reflects either local indifference or ignorance of its existence. The loss of the Symphony for any reason would be tragic.

Although the past few years have shown increased attendance at concerts there is still room for improvement. This fact became apparent to me when, on frequent visits to see what can only be classified as first rate performances, I found the house only about three-quarters full. Coming from London, the home of one of the finest Symphony Orchestras in the world, such statistics seemed to me appalling. London Symphony Orchestra performances always sell out. Why should a full house be a privilege reserved only for orchestras in the most acclaimed cultural centers?

The San Diego Symphony has a top-notch resident conductor in Charles Ketcham, and a melange of musicians who give a performance that is impressive, harmonious and utterly satisfying. The most notable feature of the orchestra is the string section: the flowing



quality of the sound they produce is smooth and exceptionally pleasing to the ear. On the other hand, the horn section is considered by some critics of the San Diego Symphony to be a major pitfall. Ketcham feels this opinion is dated and that the section has improved dramatically. I've found in the concerts I've seen that the Symphony is good all round.

The Orchestra does not tour at present, chiefly because of a lack of funds. Charles Ketcham however, has conducted Orchestras internationally. His talent and sensitivity are known even in

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Manhattan Transfer at SDSU

Two great shows are coming up at The Backdoor at SDSU.

Spend an evening with The Manhattan Transfer tonight at The Backdoor. This show of musical sophistication will be presented at 8 and 10:30 pm. The Manhattan Transfer boasts "we can handle anything from rhythm and blues and jazz to swing and pop." The group generated tremendous excitement all over Europe and America with

songs like "Tuxedo Junction," "Operator" and "Where Do We Go From Here." The show is guaranteed to be an unforgettable performance.

Rock and roll returns to The

Strangers. One show only at 8 pm. This show is sure to be a real rocker.

Around
Town

Backdoor on Thursday, Feb. 28, with the Beat. Appearing with the Beat will be the local new wave group The

The UCSD Drama Dept. will present Woody Allen's play God, a farcical romp from Athens 500 BC through present day Manhattan, this Thursday through Sunday at 8 pm in the John Muir theatre (HSS 2250). Admission is one dollar at the door.

Music Selection Key To Symphony Success

Eros Balances Popular with Sopsiticated

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the highest strata of the music world. He has been with the San Diego Symphony since Peter Eros (musical director) appointed him in 1973; he became Associate Conductor in 1976, and took up the position of Resident Conductor in 1979. In those seven years, he told me, he has watched the orchestra grow into an integrated and satisfyingly professional body. Their current work only goes to reinforce his statement.

A crucial "make or break" factor for an orchestra is their choice of music, and Peter Eros is the man mainly responsible for such decisions. He is the Symphony's musical director and conductor laureate, and has been with the orchestra since 1972. His selections are both interesting and exciting, eclectic while remaining "everyman."

You should not be scared off simply because you aren't a classical music buff. Likewise you shouldn't

neglect the concerts if you do happen to be one. The selections encompass both popular and more sophisticated classical pieces, for example, an evening's program might include select pieces by Prokofiev and Brahms alongside pieces by lesser known Dukas and Wieniawski.

There is further encouragement to attend the Symphony in the rich array of international guest musicians and conductors who come to perform with the Symphony, celebrities like Yehudi Menuhin, Isaac Stern, Mstislav Rostropovitch, Alicia de Larrocha, Aldo Ceccato and many more of the world's most acclaimed artists. In addition, Charles Ketcham holds an extension course at UCSD called "the San Diego Symphony: on stage and behind the scenes." The course features guest artists appearing with the Symphony during the current season.

The San Diego Symphony has been growing in reputation since its



Charles Ketcham, resident conductor of the San Diego Symphony.

debut at the Spreckles Theater in 1927. But it needs more patronage if it is to achieve any national or international recognition. I strongly recommend going to hear them, even at the expense of pizza and movies one weekend. If nothing else you might find it therapeutic.

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Taiwan Fears Formosans

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he wrote, adding that it would take "almost a pathological desire for self-deception to assume the Formosans have forgotten this mass murder and thievery so quickly."

In the 20 years since those words were written, the anger, resentment and desire for self-determination have simmered. The latest crackdown recognizes this and is using the

age-old technique (common to dictatorships of all political stripes) of frame-ups and simple assertion of the opponents' guilt and subversion in order to maintain the oligarchy. The "irresponsible dissidents" Request attacks must be terribly irresponsible indeed to want fair elections and a free press.
GUS MERCKLE, JR.

Weather

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gradient."

Other scientists at Scripps Student Fees

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beyond the scope of his elected post. If Montalvo wanted to be involved in such "Moonbeam" politics, he should have run for Governor.
HARLEY BASSMAN

have found that this area has experienced an unusually benign and dry period for the last 30 years. When asked if the recent series of storms may mark the end of the dry period and the beginning of a more normal wet period, Namias replies, "I think that it would be very difficult to make a prediction of that sort. The truth of the matter is that nobody understands these things sufficiently in long periods to predict them."
"I know that there are spells

which have lasted three winters in this area, that have been rainy and in the Pacific northwest have been comparatively dry," he adds.

Triton Cagers

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champs, Notashardcourt. They have just one win (as of last week) and have been plagued all year by the loss of key players from last year's unbeatable team, and their own inept play.

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Application deadline is Friday, February 29. Contact the Muir Residence Halls Office at 452-4200 for more information.

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announcements

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Rock n Roll with North County's hottest rock band "The New Spoons" at the Muir college semi-formal dance - Feb. 29 at the Torrey Pines Inn 8:00 pm-12:00 pm. Singles \$3.00, couples \$5.50. Tickets at Univ. Box office and at the door! See you there! (2/29)

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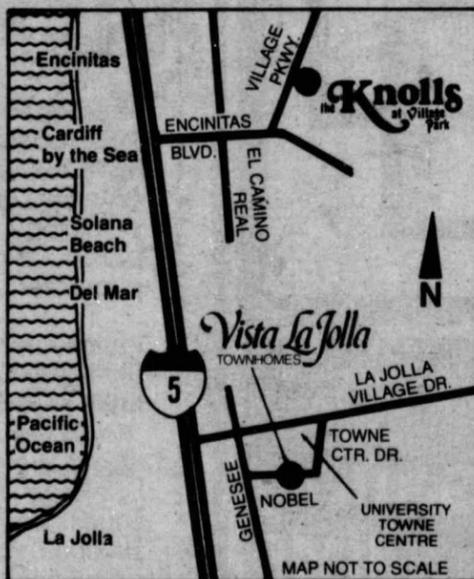
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