

Ellsberg: UC Working on 'Genocide'



Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, spoke on nuclear weapons yesterday in Mandeville Auditorium. photo by Stan Honda

By Steve Schneider

Former Pentagon official Daniel Ellsberg said here yesterday that the UC system was providing a "secret design of genocidal (nuclear) equipment" for the Pentagon.

Ellsberg, celebrated for his leakage of the Pentagon Papers, spoke on the UC Nuclear Weapons Laboratory Conversion Project before a small crowd in Mandeville Auditorium.

The weapons project involves the conversion of UC-run nuclear research labs in Livermore, California and Los Alamos, New Mexico from weapons research to research involving peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

According to Steve Ladd of the War Resisters' League, a

colleague of Ellsberg's on the project, every nuclear weapon in the U.S. was developed at these two labs, which he referred to as the "brains of the nuclear weapons machine."

Through UC, he said, the labs receive \$600 million per year from the federal government, over half of which goes to the development of new weapons.

Although the funding comes from the federal Department of Energy, Ellsberg stated that in effect UC is working for the Pentagon, since the weapons are developed for military use.

According to Ellsberg, UC is not well-informed as to the activities of the labs but merely proceeds with the attitude of "they (the government) want us to do it, so we do it."

Ellsberg told UC students

that they have the power to say "not here" and demand that UC not participate in the development of nuclear weapons.

He urged students to attend the Regents' meeting Feb. 15 in Los Angeles where UC involvement in nuclear weapons development.

Ellsberg also said that reducing the danger of nuclear weapons will require effort and patience which will probably continue through "our lives and the lives of our children."

According to Ellsberg, the U.S. now has 30,000 nuclear warheads and has always set the pace in the nuclear arms race. The continued production of nuclear weapons does not increase national security, said

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THE GUARDIAN

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Arguments Traded in Coors Debate

By Eric Harpell
Staff Writer

Coors boycott leaders and Coors representatives traded arguments and statistics Monday as both the company and its opponents continued

their long-running debate on Coors employment practices in the North Conference Room.

Quoting statistics at every opportunity, members of both groups presented conflicting arguments on the actual policy

of the Coors Company regarding racial discrimination, polygraph tests, employee rights and other alleged Coors practices.

Joe Benites, Coors Community Relations Manager and former president of the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC), and Susan Booker, a former brewery employee and current director of the campus representation program for Coors, represented Coors on the panel. David Sickler, the National Coordinator of the Coors Boycott and a former brewery worker, and Evelyn Desmaris, a boycotting brewery worker, represented the Boycott Coors Committee.

The first question, addressed to Benites, set the tone for following questions, many of

which centered around the boycotters' accusations against Coors.

Benites replied to a question concerning employment practices at Coors with a step-by-step description of the procedure from application to hiring.

"They (Coors) do administer a lie-detector test," said Benites in reference to the boycotters' claim that pre-employment polygraphs are administered. Benites also described a Coors provision for those more likely to give self-incriminating responses on the polygraph, such as former criminals. "There is a program at the Coors Company in Canyon City, Colorado where former convicts are rehabilitated and trained to work at

Coors. They do not have to take lie detector tests."

However, Benites said the polygraph questions asked are "job-related." He cited the example of a question asked of prospective employees concerning their possible drug use on the job. "There is a lot of heavy machinery," said Benites, "and an employee using marijuana on the job could get badly injured."

David Sickler replied to Benites statements concerning employment policy at the Coors Company, saying, "there are many other tests required (other than the polygraph), including psychological tests. We have sworn affidavits from former employees stating that they were asked about their sex

(Please turn to page 12)

Coors Controversy Hits Stanford University, Too

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
Associate Managing Editor

UCSD isn't the only place where the Coors Beer Company has become the focal point of student concern and protest. At Stanford University, where Coors provides free beer for fraternities, advertising revenue for the Stanford Daily, jazz concerts for students and a recycling center for aluminum cans, some people are upset with the Coors connection, and are in the midst of a "grass roots" campaign to drive Coors off campus.

Andrew Goldenkranz, one of four Associated Students presidents in a bizarre student government that has a Senate, a four-headed executive and a "special events" branch, is heading the drive against Coors.

Utilizing the usual arguments against Coors' employment practices, Goldenkranz says he already has convinced "a dozen" residence halls on campus to boycott Coors beer, and is now working on the AS, trying to get that body to end its connection with Coors.

The Stanford AS works with Coors on two fronts. The "Coors Cash for Cans" Recycling Center is dependent on Coors because, AS spokesman Henry Garcia says, "No other company will cart away the cans."

Coors also sponsors, to the tune of \$1,000, part of the expenses involved in the AS-

produced Stanford Jazz Series.

Goldenkranz's efforts in the ASSU have not met with success, despite considerable debate in the AS Senate over its Coors policy. Representatives from Coors met with the Senate January 18, and plan to do so again February 15. In addition, National Coors Boycott Director David Sickler and Coors West Coast representatives engaged in a debate before the Senate February 1.

Goldenkranz accuses the Council of being "too conservative to act," and also says the Stanford Daily has provided "no help at all" in his campaign against Coors. His efforts in the Council, Goldenkranz says, are just for "publicity" because of the unwillingness of the Council to act.

Despite the lack of help of the Senate or the Daily, Goldenkranz says that most residence halls contacted have already agreed not to buy Coors for parties or other social events, and he and his supporters plan to hand out leaflets at tomorrow's jazz concert, the next in the AS series.

There is also a possibility that the California Federation of Labor will establish an informational picket line, Goldenkranz says.

The Daily defends its decision to run Coors advertising. News Editor Lee Tien says the Daily "does not

(Please turn to page 11)

CEP Delays Action Again Communications Major Still Up in the Air

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

The Committee on Educational Policy which acts as an advisory committee to the chancellor again postponed giving its final recommendation on retaining the Communications major at UCSD. CEP Chair Thomas Bond said yesterday.

Bond said the CEP has not had enough time to review the Communications program revisions, which were received by the committee last week. "We don't want to rush into it," commented Bond. "We want to approve a program that will be looked at in the catalog five years from now."

Calling the present Communications program a "hodgepodge of courses," Bond complimented the program revisions as being "a much sounder academic program."

The CEP hopes to reach a decision by next week. According to Bond, the decision

of the committee will not be final, as there are parts of the major that are "being entirely revamped."

The CEP initiated its review of the Communications major in 1976, and the review was received by the program in the fall of 1977.

According to Christy Drale, chairperson of the Communications Students Union, the review blamed the lack of financial resources as the core of Communications problems. The review suggested that increasing its resources, especially the number of FTEs, and tightening up its curriculum would solve the problems.

The CEP drafted a list of demands, which, unless met, would mean the end of the Communications major, said Drale. The Communications program submittee a preliminary proposal to the CEP, in which further problems were cited.

Cole composed the current

Communications program revisions, which center on:

- clarifying the general requirements for the major
- pre-requisite courses from outside Communications
- the specific role and structure of cross-listed courses.

The CEP acts as an advisory committee to the Chancellor, who will make the final decision concerning the retention of the Communications program.

Free Valentines

The Guardian will be accepting free Valentine's Day personals through Friday at 2 pm.

Here is your chance to exercise your freedom of speech. Unfortunately, due to space considerations there is a limit of 4 submissions per person.

Opinion

editorial

Vending Transfer A Mistake

Students, faculty and staff pour quarters into vending machines with amazing regularity on this campus. This year, it is expected that over \$50,000 in revenue will be realized from that source. Quite naturally, where that money goes is a subject of debate in the university.

Until July 1, that money will go to the four college governments and will be used to fund various college activities ranging from graduation to the Muir Special Project majors.

On July 1, Chancellor McElroy will take those funds away from the colleges and allocate them to Food and Housing Services, where, he says, the money is needed to help reduce a \$230,000 deficit.

After July 1, the college governments will have some funds left over from this year's allocation to go towards next year's needs, but it is doubtful the funds will last the entire year. After that, Reg Fees will be the probable source of funding. (Approximately \$20,000 of Reg Fee money that is currently going to pay the debt service on the Third College Cafeteria will soon be freed when Food and Housing Services takes over that payment).

The students and college governments have no prior "right" to vending machine money. There are as many faculty and staff using the machines as students. Still, the reallocation of funds involves two points that we find objectionable.

First, the decision to reallocate the funds was made over the summer, with no student participation. The campus vending machine committee, which has student representation, was not consulted until after the decision had been made. We feel that any decision on this campus that involves or effects students must have prior student consultation.

Second, taking the vending machine funds away from the colleges and channeling it through the Reg Fee committee takes away decision-making authority from the colleges. The college governments will lose the flexibility of funding they have had in the past, leading to a further loss of their already shaky identity.

The administration seems to regard the reallocation as a fait accompli, but it doesn't have to be that way. The Student Center Board is working toward contracting out the Student Center vending machines itself and replacing the centrally-administered machines. The four colleges should also think about putting their own machines in dorm and quad areas, as those machines almost certainly are used predominantly by students.

We are aware that McElroy is the final authority on this campus. However, it has been demonstrated in the past that if students are emphatic enough in their disagreement, McElroy's will can be bent. We urge the AS and other student organizations to continue their vigorous protest of this administrative action, and we urge all the students to support them.



Facilities to Expand Students, Staff Working for Recreation Responses to Student Questionnaire Sought

This report summarizes what students have been doing over the last year and a half to alleviate the shortage of recreational athletic facilities at UCSD. A committee, composed primarily of students (4 students appointed by ASUCSD, 2 by GSC, 1 from each college), along with the V-C Student Affairs, Chair of the PE Dept., representatives of the faculty and staff, and consultants and staff support, met throughout the 1977-78 academic year. This committee first reviewed the use of all types of athletic facilities on campus. Special surveys were conducted to gauge the student need for certain major facilities (such as the swimming pool, the gyms, and fields). The review indicated that most of the facilities were crowded and in continuous use. The pool, for example, was booked solid from 6 a.m. to midnight on some days, with waiting lines at noontime and in the late afternoon for open swim. The committee examined revised scheduling and minor capital improvements to optimize the recreational use of the existing facilities. For example, although there would be enough grass playing fields (with the already-planned constructions at Third College

and northeast of Central Library), they couldn't be used at times convenient to students due to darkness. Adding lights to a major field would alleviate the problem. Similarly, a better floor and better-diffused lighting would enhance use of the Recreation Gym; the North Balcony of the Main Gym should be acoustically isolated from the gym floor; the dangerously cramped Weight Room must be expanded; and lights on additional tennis courts would expand their use.

Nothing short of new facilities could alleviate the shortage in some areas. Only 32 people at a time can be crowded into the pool for open swim. Despite the fantastic popularity of racquetball, UCSD doesn't have a single full-sized court (only 2 smaller squash courts). Additional tennis courts and gym floor space could also be used. The committee examined a large number of major capital construction plans to meet the indicated student needs.

Particular attention was paid to getting the most recreation for the least money. Many financing methods were explored, with a Regents' loan backed by a student fee plus external gift funds being the most practical in the face of rapidly inflating construction costs. The plan called for placing all the new facilities next to the new fields northeast of the Central Library. This is how matters stood at the end of spring, 1978.

A small student committee met in the fall to draft appropriate student referendum questions, but it determined that the financing method needed modification to be practical. In particular, a new gym required almost one million dollars in gift funds and the University solicitation mechanism for these funds was then unavailable. The "Student Opinion Survey - May, 1978" found that recreational athletics was so important to students (second only to student health) that 57% were willing to pay an additional \$5/quarter or more for these facilities. This student assessment could fund the detailed improvements mentioned earlier, including

lighting of fields and tennis courts, a new swimming pool with jacuzzi, and racquetball courts. About \$8.60/quarter would be necessary to include a new gym. Faculty/staff/alumni participation will require payment of a use fee.

The main purpose of this report is to get more, direct student impact on what facilities you want and where they should be located. To that end, there is a short poll next to this report which asks your opinions on the various types of facilities proposed. These are the facilities the committee's research indicated were most needed and were ranked first in the "Student Opinion Survey - May, 1978."

The campus is currently at "steady-state" in student population, and the number of college students is not expected to increase in the next 20 years. All of the facilities could be built conveniently near the Main Gym; but expansion to include a new gym would be difficult or impossible and any substantial increase in students would probably be located nearer the Library site. Plans are underway to secure the additional gift funds for a new gym. We ask you to decide how important possible expansion is and the relative convenience of the two proposed sites.

We have two good plans listed here. One is more conveniently located now; the other can be more easily expanded. Construction costs are increasing rapidly so there is definite advantage to building now rather than postponing construction. Your comments are needed. Please return the poll to the Student Recreation Facilities Poll Box at EDNA (Mail Code B-023). We'll digest the results and report back with the final plan for a referendum in a couple of weeks.

Letters

Letters to the editor must be typed and double-spaced on a 72 space line, and should not exceed 1 1/2 pages in length. Name and ID number must appear on the letter, but will be withheld upon request.



US, Japan, Europe Gird For Oil Cutback Effects

LONDON (AP) — Europe and Japan have started to feel the pinch of the oil cutoff in Iran and the impact is beginning to ripple through the energy-hungry industrialized world, a survey showed yesterday.

No longer bankrolled by \$22 billion a year in oil revenues, Iran has been forced to cancel huge contracts that could cost jobs in many western nations.

In the United States, President Carter ordered federal agencies to press their fuel-saving efforts in a drive to head off mandatory conservation. Government and industry analysts warned that several more months without Iranian oil could lead to gasoline shortages this summer, heating shortages next winter and higher prices for both products.

The U.S. Department of Energy has put together a plan for limiting gasoline consumption, such as requiring gasoline stations to close early and on Sunday. That plan could be put into effect April 1 if there's no sign of improvement in the situation.

Iranian oil workers striking against Shah Mohammed Reza Palavi cut off exports which normally amounted to about 5.5 million barrels a day in December. Output had been reduced since the end of October.

British Petroleum, largest of the 14 Western companies in a consortium that ran Iran's oilfields, said not a drop of crude has been exported since Dec. 26.

The country that was once the world's second largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia now is only producing a paltry 664,000 barrels a day, which is barely enough to meet domestic needs.

The loss of Iranian oil has slashed world output by about 5 percent at a time when supplies were starting to tighten and prices were rising.

Japan, the world's second largest importer of oil after the United States, imports 99 percent of its oil and 20 percent of that came from Iran.

Last month the Japanese launched an energy conservation drive and the

government warned that it may have to dip into strategic reserves to keep industry going.

Israel once got about 60 percent of its petroleum from Iran, or 90,000 barrels, but its claims to be well prepared for a cutoff with a large reserve and a promise from the United States to make up for any shortfall for five years.

Fuel prices have risen 10 percent in Denmark and 8 percent in Sweden because of the cutoff. Denmark got nearly one-fourth of its oil from Iran. Sweden 15 percent.

Sweden's Commerce Minister, Hadar Cars, has urged his nation to start saving energy. Giuseppe Ammassari, director of energy resources at Italy's Industry Ministry, has warned of impending shortages because of the Iranian crisis.

Concerned over the cutoff of Iranian oil, President Carter has ordered federal agencies to intensify fuel-saving efforts in a drive to head off mandatory conservation measures.

Associated Press News Briefs

Berglund Blasts Stymied Protestors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Militant farmers vowed a return to the streets but most managed to drive in nothing but circles yesterday as Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund assailed their demonstration as "an unmitigated disaster."

As the protestors fumed and threatened, in the words of Michigan farmer Jerry Hanning, "that all hell will break loose," it was the capital's commuters who were freed to go their own way.

Police kept hundreds of tractors and other farm vehicles penned on the Mall, the usually lush grounds between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial.

There was some rock throwing at police cars and slashing of tires, while other demonstrators took out their frustrations by setting one

tractor ablaze, driving another into the reflecting pool and furiously churning up the earth with others.

At mid-afternoon, authorities did allow 200 tractors out of the encirclement for a brief, tightly escorted swing around the White House and back — before the evening rush hour — as a "trial run" of whether any further caravans might be allowed.

Berglund, in a series of public appearances, charged that some backers of the American Agriculture movement's call for higher farm prices were motivated "by just old-fashioned greed."

He said the traffic-snarling tactics wrought upon the city Monday were "an unmitigated disaster, from a public relations point of view." He said the display tended "to discredit all of agriculture and does not reflect the majority"

McCarthy Moves to Stop Convention

SACRAMENTO (AP) — With Democratic support eroding for Gov. Edmund Borwn Jr.'s call for a constitutional convention to require a balanced budget and a federal spending limit but without a convention, said spokeswoman Carol Benham.

Speaking confidently after an Assembly Democratic caucus Monday, McCarthy said, "I am

not at all concerned about the prospect of a floor vote," even if Brown's proposal survives in an Assembly committee.

The San Francisco Examiner reported today that as many as seven of the eight Democratic co-authors of a Brown-supported Assembly resolution on the issue were taking their names off the measure.

McCarthy is supporting an alternative measure that would urge Congress to propose a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and a federal spending limit but without a convention, said spokeswoman Carol Benham.

Speaking confidently after an Assembly Democratic caucus Monday, McCarthy said, "I am

San Ysidro To be Site Of Protest

SAN YSIDRO (AP) — A protest march is planned Sunday by Mexican-Americans unhappy with U.S. plans to build two border fences stretching for six miles here and at El Paso, Texas.

The march will be a message "from the 16 million Chicanos-Latinos of the United States that we will no longer tolerate the continued abuses of our people," said leader Herman Baca.

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STUDENT RECREATION FACILITIES: POLL

Major New Facilities	Rating
Swimming Pool (25 m x 25 yds), with large Jacuzzi	
Racquetball/Handball courts	
Lighted Tennis courts	
Gym (2 basketball or volleyball courts size)	
Other (fill in) _____	

Location of Major New Facilities	Rank
Near present Main Gym	
NE of Central Library	
Other (fill in) _____	

(1-5 for each item, with 1 indicating strongly desired)

Rank (1 indicated strongest preference)

return to Student Recreation Facilities Poll Box at EDNA (B-023)

Comments welcomed!

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WINTER

FEB 7	Revolution in Iran (Forum) Speaker: Houshang Ghashgai, Confederation of Iranian Students, National Union	TLH 104
FEB 9	"HEARTS AND MINDS" (U.S./Vietnam)	TLH 107
FEB 15	"CONTROLLING INTEREST" (World of the Multinational Corporations) & "INTO THE MOUTHS OF BABES" (Formula Pushers in Dependent Nations)	HL 1402
FEB 22	"WHY WORK?" & "BLOW FOR BLOW" (Labor Struggles: US/Europe)	HL 1402
MAR 1	"ANGOLA: VICTORY OF HOPE" & "EAST TIMOR: ISLE OF HOPE, ISLE OF FEAR"	HL 1402
MAR 8	"THE TEACHER" (the fight against illiteracy in Cuba)	HL 1402

APR 5	"BLACK RIVER" (Cuban Revolution)	Mandeville Auditorium
APR 12	"THE LAST SUPPER"	Room to be Announced
APR 19	"THE GREEN WALL" (Peru)	Room TBA
MAY 3	"THE BATTLE OF CHILE" (including newly released Part 3)	Room TBA
MAY 10	"SPEAR OF THE NATION" (Southern Africa)	Room TBA
MAY 17	"CHUQUIAGO" (Bolivia)	Room TBA
MAY 24	"HOUR OF THE FURNACES" (Argentina)	Room TBA



News

Muir Initiates Dean Search

By Toby Raymond
Muir Provost John Stewart has appointed a search committee for a new college dean to replace James Beckley, who resigned last November after pleading "no contest" to one felony charge.

Beckley, who was placed on probation in December, had pled "no contest" to one felony charge of possession of blank checks with intent to defraud. Two other charges against Beckley were dropped in exchange for his "no contest" plea.

Muir College Assistant Dean Judith Green assumed

Beckley's position at the time of his resignation.

Headed by Dr. Mary Walshok, the search committee is comprised of eight members. Students, faculty and staff are represented in the committee.

Meeting for the first time last Wednesday, the committee was presented with a dual problem. Not only were they to decide qualifications for the selection of the new dean, but also the selection procedure.

According to Walshok, the first step in the procedure is the submission of both a requisition and a job card to the Personnel Department. Until both the

requisition and job card are approved, there is not an official opening.

Following approval by the Personnel Department, an advertisement will be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education advertising the position. After allowing a four-to-six-week application period, the committee will narrow the applicants to five. The five candidates will be invited to UCSD for further interviewing.

A final list of the candidates, in order of preference will be submitted to Provost John Stewart. While Stewart will make the final decision his

selection will be subject to the approval of Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage.

The Dean receives a starting annual salary of \$18,000, while being responsible for supervising the ten-member dean's staff. Additional duties include student programming, discipline and graduate student advising.

Acting Dean Judith Green, who began serving at UCSD as assistant dean in 1977, has indicated she will apply for the position. According to Stewart, Green has been doing a "very fine job."

AAG Delayed Until April 7

Blake Waltrip's and Sue Benford's reign as Almost Anything Goes (AAG) King and Queen was suddenly extended to next quarter Saturday when the yearly Revelle event was "rained out."

According to Revelle RA Kathleen Shanahan, the decision to delay the eight wildly unusual field events that comprise AAG until April 7 was based on a 5:30 am phone call to the Weather Bureau that indicated continued rain developing into thunderstorms by afternoon.

Ellsberg Claims U.S. Was Close to War

(Continued from page 1)

Ellsberg, but decreases it. Ellsberg claimed that the U.S. has been closer to nuclear war than the public is aware of. He cited the memoirs of former President Nixon's Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, in which Haldeman wrote that Nixon threatened to attack North Vietnam with nuclear weapons in 1969.

Ellsberg credited the anti-war movement with stopping this action. He expressed hope that a similar technique of public protest, which he said eventually caused the end of American involvement in Vietnam, can be used to someday abolish nuclear weapons.

Ellsberg began working for the Pentagon in 1964 as a special assistant in the Department of Internal Security Affairs and was sent to Vietnam the following year.

After his return to the U.S., Ellsberg became increasingly outspoken against the war and in 1971 he released the

Pentagon Papers, a number of top-secret government documents dealing with the war.

Ellsberg was indicted on a number of charges, but in 1973 his case was dismissed.



TONIGHT!
8:30 and 10:00 pm
Revelle Cafeteria

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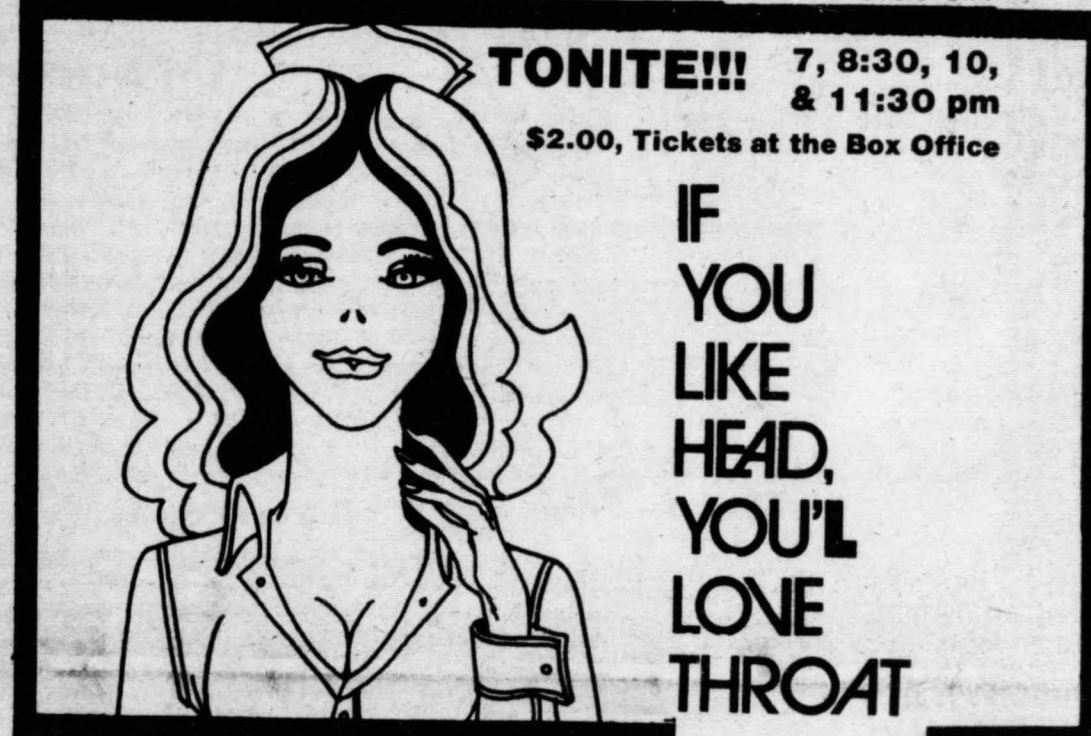
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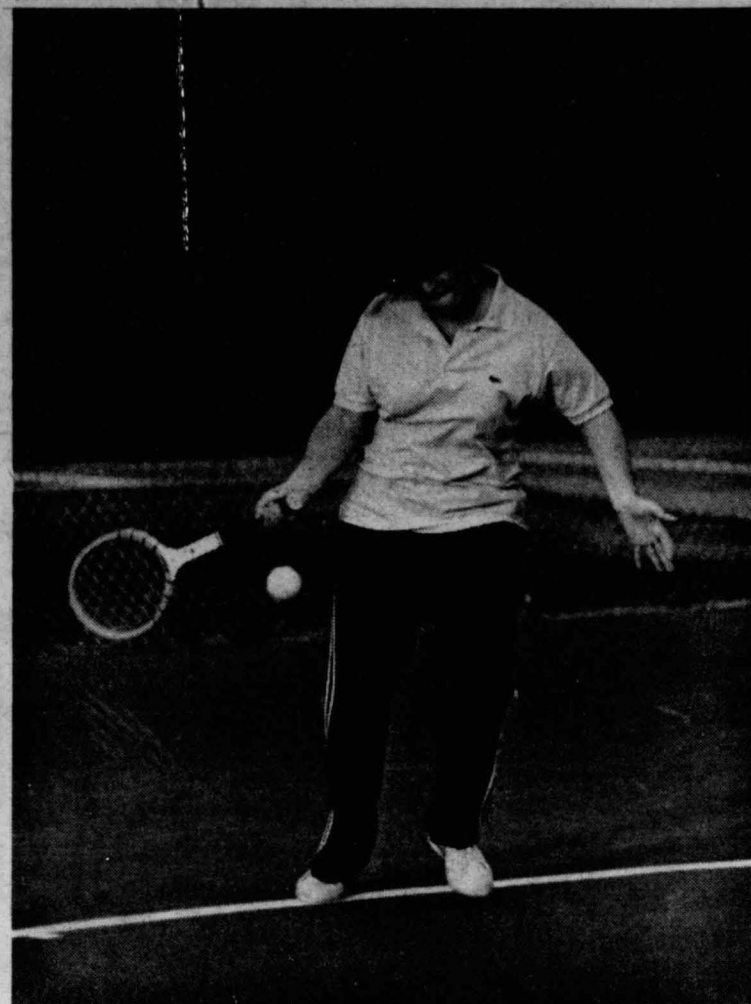
The AS Bulletin Board is a service provided jointly each Wednesday by The Guardian and the ASUCSD, available to any student organizations in need of announcement space in The Guardian. Announcements must be submitted in writing to The Guardian offices (C/O display advertising) by Monday of the week in which they are to come. First-serve basis, with approximately 15 slots available for each 'bulletin board'.

SAVE OUR BUSES RALLY / CARAVAN

The AS is holding a pro-buses rally in the International Center at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, Feb 13, just prior to the City Council hearing on bus service. A caravan to the meeting will then be organized. For more info, call x 4450.

LIAISON NEEDED
Earn \$200 per academic year representing 150,000 students as a liaison to the County Board of Supervisors. Pick up your application today at the AS Office, or call x 4450 — but do it before February 8!

HELP!
Health Experience Learning Program student volunteers, find out what's going on. Come to our meeting Monday, February 12 at 4:00 pm in the North Conference Room. (We are planning a four-part lecture series, and need your help.)



Lisa Winsten tries unsuccessfully for victory in doubles match.

Netters Edge Pomona 5-4 With Depleted Team

By Sheri Thomas
Staff Writer
The women's tennis team played their first match of the season against Pomona College last weekend with Saturday night's exciting match ending in a 5-4 victory for the Tritons. The two evenly-balanced teams held many lengthy rallies enroute to the UCSD victory. The successful drive was led by first year team member Cecilia Kavanagh, who used strategy and technique to out-duel her opponent. "Cecilia is our top player," commented head coach Pat

Stewart. "Her ability is very impressive." Kavanagh launched the attack against Pomona and easily claimed her 6-4, 6-0 victories. She teamed up with Donna Hunt in number two doubles to rally and win, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3. The triumphant duo was praised by Coach Stewart as having clinched the deciding games of the match. In other tennis action, the doubles team of Debbie Shapiro and Lisa Winsten, seeded in the first position, couldn't break their opponents' momentum and lost 6-3, 6-3.

Both coaches, Stewart and Becky Edles, are proud of the team's performance and believe the season should be just as successful. "Pomona is one of the more difficult teams," explained Stewart. "Yet, we were able to win, aside from the fact that so many of our better players were out for the game." Apparently several of the Tritons have eligibility conflicts, which interfere with their ability to play of the team. However, Stewart feels her top players will return later in the season.

Excitement of Vegas, Without The Sleaze, Comes to UCSD

By Cindy Biondi
\$500 will be at the disposal of every prospective gambler interested in a chance at beating the odds on Casino Night '79 to be held Saturday, Feb. 10 from 8-12:30 in the Main Gym. As the Recreation Department opens its annual "mini-Monte Carlo," it will be the chance for every person who has ever been hesitant about going against the odds to do it with large sums of money at a fraction of the cost. For a mere one dollar donation each person receives \$500 worth of chips to use in a variety of casino-type games.

chips can be turned in for a raffle ticket which will be eligible in drawings for 50 prizes, including a week's lodging and lift tickets for skiing in Jackson Hole, Wyoming (courtesy of Teton Village Resort), a television set (A-440 pizza), a weekend in Las Vegas as well as one in Mammoth (Kopecky Charts), a \$150 food processor, dinners, sporting goods, and clothing. "It's the biggest event on campus," according to Chuck Gormley of the recreation staff who is in charge of Casino Night '79.

Last year's turnout was over 1500 students, administrators and faculty. This year even more are expected and to accommodate this, the facilities have been increased. With the efforts of student coordinator Jeff Puchalski, dealers are being trained to staff 40 Blackjack table (10 more than last year), three Roulette games, three Crap tables and Keno. Upstairs in the Poker lounge will be ten octagonal poker tables. A brand new event has been added for those who enjoy the thrill of a day at the tracks — horseracing. There will be 18 films of actual races to place wagers on, with daily double and exacta races included. Some of the prestigious administrators on campus have signed up to try their hand at dealing. Faces to look for are Third College's Provost Joe Watson or perhaps even Vice Chancellor Bernard Sisco.

When the games close and the bets stop more action will begin. Every \$100 worth of



"You go back, Jack, ...do it again." Card sharks and other hopefuls will descend on the Main Gym Saturday night in their quest for wealth.

Baseball Faces Shaky Season

(Continued from page 7) is probably the only newcomer to win a starting spot thus far. He is extremely fast and should be quite adept in chasing down long fly balls in spacious Olsen field. John Dickenson: After sitting

out for a year, senior Dickenson will provide a strong bat, in addition to his experience. Dave Bringle: Bringle is a freshman who Askey describes as a "star of the future." It is possible that Bringle could break into the starting lineup

before the end of the season. In addition, Joe Murray, a starter from last year's team, missed the first two weeks of practice and subsequently lost his starting job. It is hoped that Murray will work himself back into the starting lineup.

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Ruggers Smash Irvine In the Rain, 27-3

Despite the fact that last weekend's rugby All-Cal at UCLA was cancelled due to wet conditions, UCSD's men's rugby team still managed to win in a pick-up game against UC Irvine, 27-3.

Led by Mark Lockfield's three tries, the team also was aided by Jeff Jones' and Dave Kahn's four-point scores. Jones successfully completed two after try kicks and one penalty kick to add to the Tritons' winning margin.

The team travelled up to Orange County and pounded the Anteaters for an easy win.

This afternoon at 3 pm on Muir Field the University of Canterbury's (New Zealand) rugby team will take on "San Diego County Under 23 Side" in a nonleague match. Several UCSD players compete for the "Under 23's", including 5 in the backfield.

The Triton ruggers currently have a 3-1 record. League play commences later in February when the team takes on UC Irvine and Occidental. The squad is a definite contender to attend the North vs South College Play-offs to be held in April.

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INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS
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Counselors and Programmers
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For an appointment call:
Jewish Campus Centers 583-6080

Applications are now being received for Warren College Resident Adviser positions for the 1979-1980 academic year.
Pick-up a referral slip in the Student Employment office for Job #841, and then obtain an application and information packet from the Warren College Resident Counselor's office, Building 701 Warren Campus. Deadline for application is March 2, 1979.

Arts

'Movie, Movie' Return to Days of Yesteryear

Double Feature in One a Tribute to Bygone Times

By Beth Accomando
Staff Writer
Does 42nd Street or Golden Boy ring a bell? What about Busby Berkely or John Garfield? Well, if none of these names conjures up a nostalgic memory, then *Movie, Movie* will be a delightful stroll down memory lane.

Warner Bros. fight films called "Dynamite Hands." This film deals with Joey Popchik, an idealistic young man who puts aside his law studies in favor of boxing so that he can raise \$25,000 for his sister's eye operation. "Dynamite Hands" is followed by "Baxter's Beauties of 1933," a glossy spoof of the classic backstage musical in which the young chorus girl becomes a success by replacing the star on opening night.

Writers Larry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller opted for the double feature approach because they felt that this would prevent the parody from

wearing thin. Well, they were right on that count, but they neglected to remedy some of the other problems of the parody. Gelbart and Sheldon are obviously adoring film buffs (no one else could have employed so much movie trivia), but that may be the root of their problem. They let too many of the cliches go untouched by a satiric pen and thus they lose the opportunity to reveal something new about the old Hollywood conventions.

Movie, Movie, though, does have many entertaining moments mainly due to the excellence of the cast. George C. Scott, in his first real comedic role since *The Flim Flam Man*, gives a funny performance which is high pointed by his marvelous parody of Hollywood death scenes. The polished acting by veterans like Scott is complemented by some remarkable fresh screen talent. Barry Bostwick (of *Rocky Horror* fame) is delightful as the lanky boy wonder composer in "Baxter's Beauties" and he even manages to steal scenes from Scott. Also noteworthy is Harry Hamlin as Joey Popchik.

Stanley Donen (who co-directed *Singin' in the Rain*, the best spoof ever made about Hollywood) directs with loving care and captures many of the nuances of the old films,

such as the steamy torch song *Movie, Movie* is a charming pastiche of movie conventions which should entertain most film buffs. *Movie, Movie* is now playing at Center Cinema 3.

UC San Diego Chamber Music Series '79 presents from Hungary
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Bartok: Quartet No. 3 (1927)
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February 10, Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Mandeville Auditorium
UCSD St. (week of concert only) \$2.50, G.A. \$7.50
UCSD Box Office 452-4559



George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere portray many faces in "Movie, Movie."

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Coors, Organizers Debate for KSDT Airing

(Continued from page 1) lives, or 'if your father was a guilty employee at Coors, would you turn him in?'

Sickler also commented on the polygraph test, "Once you are hired, the polygraph becomes a condition for employment. The lie detector is used as a tool of intimidation."

A second major complaint of the Coors boycotters, discrimination against minorities, was also discussed by Benites after the issue was raised by a member of the audience. Benites cited figures which he maintained negated the validity of the racial discrimination claims. "The Adolph Coors Company now employs 14.2% minorities, which is the largest per-

centage of minority labor employed in the state of Colorado."

Sickler maintains that racist sentiment was prevalent at Coors. He recalled being among the brewery workers addressed by Joseph Coors just prior to the equal rights act of 1964 when, Sickler claimed, Coors told the workers, "Contact your Congressman and urge him to vote against Civil Rights. If you don't, then you will be replaced by Negroes." Sickler could only recall four minority workers during his tenure.

Benites, who is Mexican-American, and Susan Booker, who is black, addressed

questions regarding the discrimination of women at Coors, in addition to discrimination of racial minorities. Booker did not agree that there was any discrimination in the employment of females when asked directly by audience participant William Cadwallader.

Evelyn Desmaris of the Boycott Coors Committee claimed that the recent hirings of women by Coors is due to the influx of complaints against the company, and the boycott. Desmaris cited the fact that the first woman's restroom was not installed at the Golden, Colorado brewery until 1973.

The Coors representatives

made no comment when Sickler stated, "They (Coors) killed two birds with one stone when they hired women and minorities to replace the boycotting workers."

Sickler was questioned in regard to minority support of the boycott by a student who asked, "How many Chicanos went on strike?" Sickler could not come up with statistics, but asserted that there were many Chicano supporters. Sickler did read a letter written to the boycotting union, Local #366, by Cesar Chavez, in which Chavez urged union members to continue the boycott.

Benites claimed that the

median salary of brewery workers was \$20,000 per year. To this claim, Sickler replied, that since brewery workers are paid by the hour, "You would have to take your bedroll with you for twenty thousand."

According to Brad Thornberg, General Manager of KSDT, the decision as to whether KSDT will run the "Mystery IS My Hobby," radio program produced by Coors will not be made before next Monday. The purpose of the Forum was to present both sides to the claims of the Coors boycotters, so that the staff of KSDT could decide whether to continue their support of the boycott.

GRADUATE STUDENT

Winter Wonder Party!

Saturday
February 10
8 pm
International Center

featuring:
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What's Your Life?



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8pm to 12:30am

UCSD GYM

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