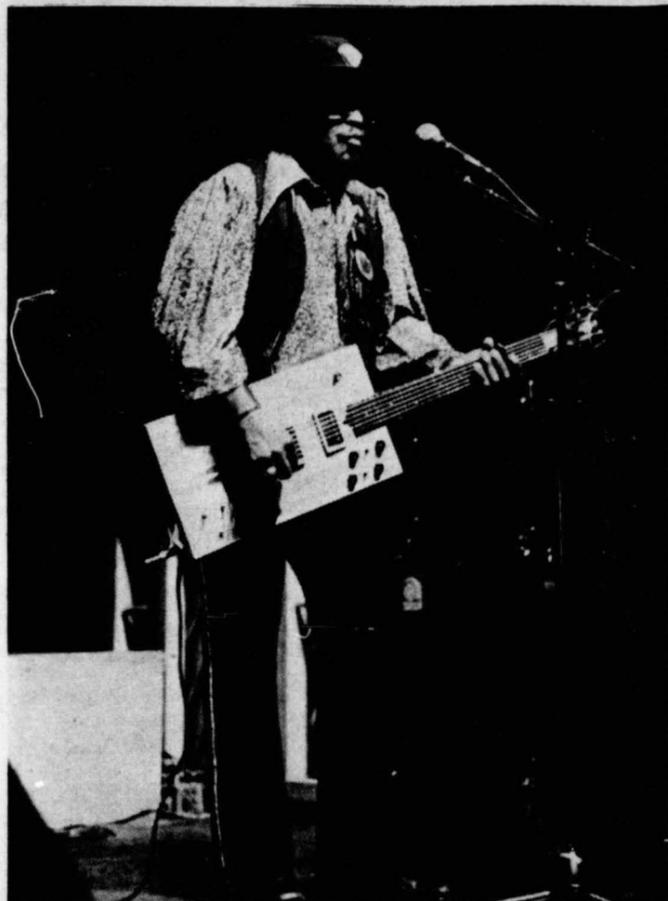


The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 7

University of California, San Diego

Monday, October 1, 1979



Bo Diddley didn't let his bitterness toward the recording industry show during his recent performance in Encinitas. See story p.8.

Try Medi-Cal if Insurance Too Costly

Students who cannot afford UCSD's \$34 per quarter health supplemental insurance program may still insure themselves against major medical expenses with Medi-Cal, according to Dr. Robert Allen, director of Student Health Services.

Medi-Cal full health insurance is available to persons who have liquid assets no greater than \$1,500 (including cash, bank accounts and stocks), and a monthly income no greater than \$291. Only US citizens and resident aliens are eligible for the program, Allen said.

Medi-Cal exempts many grants, loans and family allowances from personal income. Persons may be eligible for partial Medi-Cal coverage if their income or assets exceed eligibility criteria.

Most physician, hospital and prescription drugs are included in Medi-Cal coverage. Any service that's "medically necessary" as defined by a panel of physicians, is covered. Physical and mental well being are included in this definition.

Psychiatric, optical, physical and speech therapy services are limited to two months although exceptions are made.

When compared to many health insurance policies, Medi-Cal has two major advantages, said Elaine Crouse, Medi-Cal public officer. There is no reduction in coverage for having a pre-existing illness or injury and persons can apply for Medi-Cal after the fact, she said.

Most of the disadvantages of the system are from the provider's standpoint, Crouse noted, saying, "They don't care for the billing system or payment level."

Medi-Cal's payment level is continually assessed by an appointed panel of providers. The figure is based on the average fee charged for a specific service by providers (doctors, therapists, hospitals) in the state. This figure is usually 60 percent lower than the doctors' normal fees. An increase in Medi-Cal's fee payment means an increase in the state tax dollar as Medi-Cal is partially state supported.

The continual increase in the cost of health care is causing providers to demand fee adjustments. With the passage of Proposition 13, it is increasingly difficult to adjust payment levels to providers, observed a Medi-Cal official. This is causing more of a turnover in providers, he said.

At this time, all hospitals in San Diego County and over 75 percent of the physicians accept Medi-Cal.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Patchy low clouds early mornings, otherwise sunny and warmer with temperatures up to 77 degrees. Winds will be 8-15 mph.

Breakers will be 1-2 feet at 12 second intervals. The water temperature is 65 degrees.

China Exchange Terms Told Pact With 3 Universities

Pact With 3 Universities May Be Best in US

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

An agreement for an exchange program Chinese Studies chairman Paul Pickowicz says has the potential to be "the best in the nation" has been concluded between UCSD and three universities in the People's Republic of China.

The program calls for the exchange of professors and graduate students, and possibly even undergraduates, with two Chinese universities, Huazhong Institute of Technology in central China and Chungqing University in "western," or inland, China.

A looser agreement of understanding was reached with Jiaotong University in Shanghai, where two UCSD professors have just concluded a year of study.

Pickowicz says the program with put UCSD on a par with or ahead of what he says are the two best China exchange programs now in the country, at Wisconsin and UCLA. And, he adds, only three or four other universities in the country have exchange programs with the People's Republic.

The ten points of the agreement, signed by Chancellor McElroy and the presidents of the two universities during the trip last month by the eight-man UCSD delegation to China:

1. "The two sides agree to cooperate with each other for research projects of common interest."

2. Lecturers can be sent to each university, but only at the invitation of the host, and "normally" for not more than one year.

3. The professors at each school will receive "treatment as the host university usually offers to other friendly countries."

4. Non-degree work in the host country will not last for more than two years.

5. The two sides will propose graduate students for study.

6. "In case the scholars' or students' interests do not correspond with those members of the respective university to which they have applied, that university will be prepared to help in their placement at other appropriate institutions."

(Pickowicz explains that since all three Chinese universities are technical institutions, social science and humanities area exchange students might be allowed to study at other universities in China.)

7. Academic discussions will be sponsored by host universities for exchange personnel.

8. The universities will exchange "information," including, for example, library catalogues. No books, except duplicates, will leave UCSD for China, Pickowicz says.

Please turn to page 4



Paul Pickowicz, chairman of Chinese Studies, visited the People's Republic with the UCSD delegation responsible for the new exchange agreement.

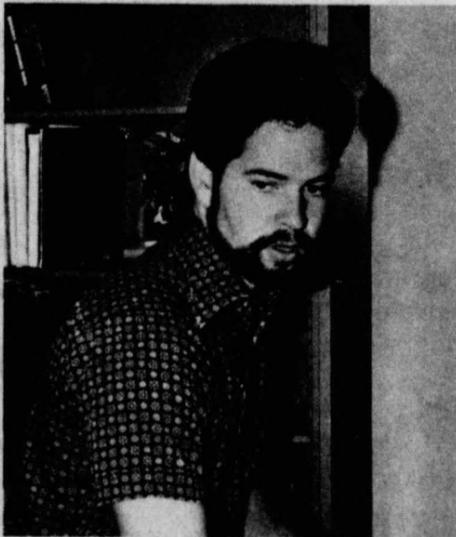
Would Illustrate Concepts In 3-D

Computer Graphics Plan Faces October Screening

By Eric Harpell
Science Editor

An interactive Computer Graphics Center, designed to aid students in visually understanding difficult conceptual material, may be brought to UCSD in early 1980, providing that an October on-campus demonstration of the Graphics Computer earns faculty approval.

According to Kevin O'Neil, Special Assistant to the project directors of the Center, a \$30,000 proposal for the purchase and installation of two terminals requires only the approval of Computer Center Chairman, Edward Coughran.



Kevin O'Neil

Coughran, and all other interested faculty and students, will have an opportunity to view and work with the Interactive Graphic Computer as it will be on display Wednesday Oct. 10 at the Institute of Geography and Geoplanetary Physics, one block north of the Scripps Library.

Using the Interactive Graphic Computer, explained O'Neil, the student can work directly with an image presented on the computer screen, manipulating the graphs and designs before him. Equations with many variables and parameters which often perplex math, engineering, and physics students, are represented graphically on the computer screen. The graphs can then be manipulated as the student varies the equations.

"The Interactive Computer will also have applications in Chemistry," said O'Neil. Complex three-dimensional structures of macro-molecules can be represented, and varied on the screen. "Almost any type of structure can be programmed on the software (the computer instructions)," said O'Neil.

O'Neil is remaining at UCSD for a sixth year to work on the project. He regards computer graphics as an up-and-coming field; "People who are familiar with graphic computers will seem very attractive to industry. There is a great need there."

O'Neil suggested that "several courses" could be set up in Computer Graphics instruction. "A senior research topic might be developing new programs for the software," he said.

Stopping NCW

Because of last week's delay of a crucial San Diego City Council vote on North City West, the UCSD community has one last chance to throw its weight behind the effort to stop, or at least substantially alter, a development that could drastically damage the quality of life around us.

The vote was delayed through the efforts of the Coalition for Responsible Planning, a Del Mar-based group opposed to the development. The question before the City Council is whether the first 2,078 units of the nine-phase, 40,000-resident development should be built, but observers believe the total development would be hard to stop once the council approves the first phase.

North City West is poorly planned. It is environmentally unwise because of the effects on air quality, traffic congestion, and the beaches. It is unwise from an energy standpoint, because most of the people who would live in North City West would work many miles from home, and many of them would insist on driving to work. It is socially unwise because the houses will cost \$150,000 and more, out of the reach of the low income workers and renters who need housing in San Diego.

UCSD students have clout if they want to use it. The Student Cooperative, the AS's predecessor, was able to force the developers of University Town Centre to scale down their plans substantially. The AS, through its external affairs office, should marshal community members who are opposed to the development and get them to the October 17 City Council meeting. External Affairs Commissioner Linda Sabo has already expressed interest in fighting the development; she should persuade her colleagues to join her. If the AS has to rent buses to get students, faculty and staffers to the meeting, it should; the money would be better spent that way than on sending lobbyists to Sacramento.

Indians and EOP

The handful of American Indians at UCSD are justifiably angry at the Economic Opportunity Program's failure to hire a new Native American recruit. They are threatening to sue the university if the recruiter, who resigned last spring, is not replaced.

It is true that, as officials point out, the small number of Indians on campus do not justify a full-time recruiter. (EOP officials try to apportion seats on the committee based on the percentage representation of various ethnic groups in the university and the community.) But the fact remains that American Indians are under-represented in the University of California, and especially at UCSD, compared to their numbers in the population at large.

It is ironic that American society, which owes virtually everything it has to Native Americans, has been least successful in finding room in society for them. Many young Indians are torn between their cultural ties and their inclinations toward leaving home, going to school and getting jobs. EOP should have an American Indian recruiter working full time to help other Indians realize that there is room for them here. The responsibility for bringing new Indian students to campus should not be left by EOP to those who are here now.

Question Authority?

"Question Authority."

That was the ringing slogan of Carlos Montalvo and the other members of his slate in last year's Associated Students election. Montalvo won. He is authority now, and he's acting like it.

For instance, this week Montalvo and others are holding a VIP party to thank the people who helped bring the pub to campus. If you want lunch or a beer during the party, forget it; it's invitation-only.

While you're waiting outside, you may want to question authority.

Article Released Today A Victory for the Progressive

By Sam Day

For the Progressive, the delayed appearance of "The H-bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It" by the Progressive magazine article that led to a dramatic clash between the press and U.S. government over the First Amendment is being distributed today at a news conference, according to press reports Sunday.

Editors of the Madison, Wis. Progressive magazine said the article which reportedly details the steps for making an H-bomb, is being distributed separately because delays in printing next month's issue.

The federal government claims the Progressive article contains secrets that could endanger national security and lead to further nuclear proliferation, but it dropped its case against the magazine after Charles Hansen, a California computer programmer, sent a letter to a number of newspapers that the government said contained many of the same secrets it was trying to keep out of the Progressive.

The Daily Californian, the UC Berkeley student newspaper, printed excerpts of Hansen's letter last month. Sam Day, the Progressive's managing editor, wrote the accompanying article for the Pacific News Service. Day advanced freelance writer Howard Morland \$500 for his H-bomb article. (Among the items the government ordered classified during its case against Morland was a T-shirt with an H-bomb diagram on it; he says he plans to sell copies of the T-shirt to help make up for financial losses he suffered during the six-month legal battle.)

Day argues that the Progressive's victory will help bring the debate over the nation's weapons program into the open, but there are already indications that Congress and the Department of Energy are considering making the government's security controls on nuclear information tighter to prevent a repeat of the Progressive case.

Having successfully exercised a First Amendment right seriously weakened by a third of a century of disuse, the Progressive strengthened the freedom of all Americans to write about nuclear weaponry. In the process, it may have emboldened the press to cover, at long last, the most neglected story in America. Morland's article about the "H-Bomb Secret" - as the public and the press will soon learn - is more about secrecy than about the H bomb. Its ingenious and provocative explanation of hydrogen bomb design principles, which so outraged the Department of Energy,

Copies of "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It," the Progressive magazine article that led to a dramatic clash between the press and U.S. government over the First Amendment is being distributed today at a news conference, according to press reports Sunday.

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John Taylor AS: Buying Votes with Beer

I met a drunk Friday in the student center men's room. He wasn't mildly, pleasantly, expansively drunk; he was sloppy drunk. You couldn't tell what he was saying. He was a UCSD student, and he'd gotten blitzed at "Walk's Place at the Pub" on Friday afternoon.

It's a new era for UCSD. The campus dignitaries responsible for opening the pub are gathering Wednesday to pat each other on the back. I don't think there's much to celebrate.

The last few years have seen the beer ethic reaffirmed in college life. "Animal House," a fantasy in which drunks are entertaining, happy and pleasant to each other and people who are not drunk are crypto-fascists, is playing close to college campuses all over the country. People who have seen it six times already sit in the front row, bleary-eyed, signing along with the theme song until the last credit has rolled.

The people who run the Associated Students haven't missed the point. Their principal public relations tool is beer; they buy votes with beer. Last year, when the Chancellor wanted to put a faculty club in the coffee hut, the AS said the hut should stay open and held hust should stay open and hold beer parties there that would be famous throughout North county, even among people who had never set foot on campus before. Over the summer, after the administration and AS hatched their seedy compromise (close the hut, and put a faculty club in the International Center), the complaints about the faculty's exclusivity stopped. Now the AS is in the gravy, because it has more space, which it was after all along, and a profitable bar.

Every college student in the 1970's knows a family, either his own or a friend's or a relative's, that has been ripped apart by alcoholism. Most of us drink for fun, with no noticeable ill effects, but others drink because they are unhappy. Sometimes the unhappiness is personal, other times it is because of the pressure and disappointment of the world.

At the university, hope remains for finding ways to relieve the pressure and pain that makes people want to destroy themselves. It recognizes the pressure of competition and growing up on its students; at UCSD the four colleges spend lots of breath and money on ways to make students feel comfortable, secure and useful. If there is one place in the world where there should be no room for a bar it is the modern university, if only for the sake of its image of itself.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Canal Switched

BALBOA, Panama - With beer, fireworks and official ceremonies, Americans bid a farewell and Panamanians a welcome last night to the Panama Canal Zone.

The American-Panamanian canal treaties signed in 1977 provided for the US Canal Zone to become Panamanian territory at midnight.

The celebrations, said Panama's President Aristides Royo, mark "a day of jubilation and pride...The act of a people entering a portion of their territory that has been under foreign jurisdiction for seven long decades."

Hundreds of Americans showed up in front of the Panama Canal Co.'s Administration Building here, where Canal Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt lowered the American flag in his final official act at 6 pm local time.

Arab Stereotype

LONDON - Arabs bitterly resent their image in the West, where they are seen as playboys, exploiters of the energy shortage and purveyors of violence, says the chairman of the International Press Institute.

The Arabs "are associated with acts of violence, the exploitation of the energy shortage, and the excesses of exceedingly wealthy playboys who populate the casinos and other fleshpots of Western cities and they resent this for very good reason," said Frank Rogers, a Briton, at the opening Saturday of an international seminar convened to discuss ways of improving the Arab image.

Rogers attributed the Arabs' image problem to a lack of understanding, due in turn to a lack of balanced coverage of Arab achievements and philosophies and the lack of a free flow of information from accurate sources.

Moorland's further point is that knowledge of the product of what makes the H bomb work - may be the key to a fuller public understanding of the implications of nuclear weapons. Only with more sophisticated knowledge of the workings of the bomb, he contends, can there be informed public debate.

The pub presents a practical problem because it makes easily available a substance society tries to make harder to get. We are sophisticated enough to recognize alcohol plays both positive and negative roles; we attempt to limit, but not eliminate, its availability by age limits, zoning laws, and high taxes and by making people who sell it increasingly liable for the destruction caused by people who drink too much of it. Inconveniencing those who are moderate to protect the irresponsible is more effective than total prohibition.

It doesn't do anyone any good when UCSD allows its student government, to ingratiate itself with student voters and make more money, to open a bar where there wasn't one before. Because apart from the practical problem is a moral one, which the AS and the administrators who took leave of their sense long enough to allow the pub to open will not face until the first UCSD student gets drunk at the pub, hops in his car and kills somebody on Interstate 5.

They will tell themselves that the student could just as well have gotten drunk in his room or at a bar in La Jolla.

But the pub they will have made money from it.

NATIONAL

Funds Held Up

WASHINGTON - Most of the federal government officially runs out of authority to fund programs and meet payrolls today but the Senate has scheduled an attempt to pass a stop-gap measure.

However, the future of the legislation is uncertain. The House is in a week-long recess and the Senate bill is almost certain to contain provisions not to the House's liking.

The stage for the last-minute measure was set late Friday when the House refused to bend the controversial language attached to an emergency-funding measure. That language would have imposed strict standards on federal funding of abortions and would have given members of Congress a 5.5 percent pay raise - \$3,200 a year.

The Senate would have accepted the pay raise but the abortion language has been rejected four times already this year by that body. And so, just before midnight Friday, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to kill the funding bill.

New Cuba Talks

WASHINGTON - Top U.S. and Soviet officials held a surprise meeting at the State Department yesterday as President Carter remained at Camp David working on a speech concerning the Russian brigade in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin began their meeting at 11 a.m. (PDT) but State Department spokesman David Nall would give no indication of the purpose of the meeting or even which side had suggested it.

President Carter announced that he would address the nation tonight at 6 p.m. (PDT) after negotiations with the Soviets had apparently broken down, with the Russians refusing to budge.

STATE

Studios Struck

LOS ANGELES - Talks between representatives of 2,200 striking office workers and officials of eight picketed movie studios and film processing plants may begin this week as federal mediators hope to avert an industrywide.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service contacted Ruth Benson, business manager for Local 174 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, on Saturday. She said she hopes the talks will start early this week.

On the picket lines at 20th Century-Fox, picketers saw similarities between their strike and the studio's upcoming motion picture, "Nine to Five," starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton.

"Jane Fonda was at a party the week after Labor Day for two new vice presidents of production," said print shop striker Bill Georgens. "She told me she supported us and would not start filming the movie until we worked things out. She viewed this as a sexist issue."

Judge Innocent?

SACRAMENTO - Appellate Court Justice Paul Halvonik's lawyer wife told authorities that she alone planted and tended the 323 marijuana plants seized in their home, The Sacramento Bee said Sunday.

The story, which cited unidentified sources, said Deborah Halvonik, 37, also claimed sole responsibility for the third of a gram of cocaine found in their Oakland apartment Sept. 19.

Halvonik, 40, a friend and a former aide of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., was charged with cultivating marijuana - a felony - and of possessing marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Mrs. Halvonik faces the same charges plus an additional felony charge of possessing cocaine.

WALK'S PLACE

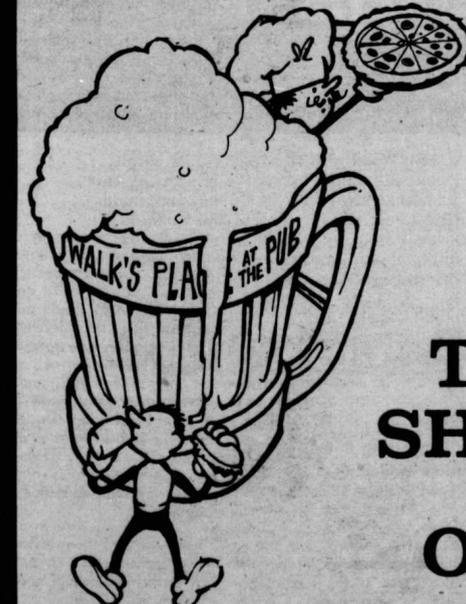
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No One Asks for Money Exchange Agreement With Chinese Schools Concluded by UCSD

By Paula Ambrosio

Although the deadline is drawing near for student research grant applications, the Student Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovation (SCURI) has yet to receive one formal project proposal.

And SCURI Director, Tamara Funk, says the October 8 deadline "won't be extended."

Funk suggests that the applications have not been received yet because of the work involved in writing the six to nine page project and budget description. "Students will be rewriting the proposal right up to the deadline," she says.

Funk does not believe, however, that there is a lack of student interest in SCURI this year. On the contrary, she says a lot of students have dropped by SCURI's Student Center office to discuss projects for this quarter.

Students not knowing about SCURI may be another reason for the absence of grant applications, suggests Funk.

"Although we (SCURI) have advertised on campus, we're barely a year old and people are just getting to know us."

Although the situation looks dim now, SCURI expects "about 20 to 30 proposals" this fall based on last year's quarterly averages, says Funk. SCURI awarded 46 grants last year.

Each quarter, SCURI awards "mini-grants" of up to \$300 for an individual project and \$400 for a group. Students can reapply for the grants, if extra funds are available.

A total of \$2,200 in grants is available this fall according to Funk.

SCURI receives \$9,000 in "seed money" from the Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Instructional Improvement Programs and \$1,500 from the Associated Students.

The research projects have to be of an "academic nature" says Funk, "meaning something you would do for a

199 (independent study course)". Last year SCURI funded projects ranging from a study of single parent adoptions to research on the migratory habits of the spiny-tailed lobster.

SCURI applicants must attend a Grant Writing Workshop to learn techniques for writing "clear, concise" proposals, Funk says. The proposals are reviewed by a policy board, normally composed of four faculty members, four students and a SCURI staff member, before receiving funding. However, according to Funk, the board is presently short three faculty members.

"Students can't pay themselves a salary with SCURI monies," says Funk. Chemicals, film, testubes, and xeroxing are the most common uses for the money, says Funk. The SCURI grant can be "all you need for a history project," she says, "but may only be 'supplemental'"

Continued from page 1

9. The agreement is valid from the five years beginning July, 1980 and ending June 30, 1985. It will continue beyond five years if neither side objects to the treaty.

10. The universities involved will forward each other a plan of exchange every Jan. 15.

Pickowicz says no precise method of determining who from UCSD will go to China has been established, but said that he, McElroy, Dean of Graduate Studies Manny Rotenberg and AMES Professor Bert Fong, all of whom negotiated the agreement, will probably work together to choose applicants.

The agreement was made after the presidents of Huazhong and Chungqing contacted UCSD officials about sending scholars back and forth.

Though all three Chinese universities are technical schools, it is unlikely UCSD will send many scientists to China, Pickowicz says.

"Chinese universities are from 10-12 years behind the latest developments in this country, or at UCSD," he says. "We'll be sending people from the Chinese Studies department in Literature, the Social Sciences and the Humanities mostly."

"China will be sending scientists to UCSD, however. They want sciences. That's one of the reasons they're singling out UCSD. They're not interested in any other subject."

Five professors from Huazhong, one from Chongqing and two from Jiaotong are already planning to work at UCSD.

Surfers Struggle With Lousy Waves

By Clifford Bayuk

The site was Black's Beach, Southern California's answer to the French Riviera. The event was a five hour surfing contest in crisp 66 degree water.

The contest was open to all UCSD students and staff, but there were no staff members who entered.

Among the approximately one-hundred and fifty people in attendance, there were plenty of frisbees, surfboards, bars of surfboard wax, bikinis, and of course surfers. Plenty of people came, but the waves never did show up. The surfers had trouble trying to squeeze performance points out of the uncooperative surf.

Despite the below average wave heights, the contest was a good display of surfing and knee-boarding under difficult conditions. Among the 48 entrants who participated, four champs emerged.

In the intermediate heats, limited to those surfers not on the UCSD surf team, Tim Redfield won, Chris

Engholm was second, and third place went to Greg Opean.

In the women's competition, Sandy Gross captured the championship, while Denise Navarro came in second, and Lorretta Neary took third place. Neary sustained a head injury from her board, but she apparently brushed off the effects as the competition continued. The women (the only three in the contest) showed fine examples of cut-backs and off-the-lip maneuvers.

In the kneeboarding competition, Bill Lerner took the title, Chris Alsern was second, and Curt Garrison third. The judges in attendance were looking for posture while kneeling on the board (smaller than an ordinary surfboard), and the length of the ride as two major requirements for a high score.

In the men's open competition, for UCSD team members and other experienced surfers, Billy Sterns, a team member, took the championship, surfing "consistently radically" throughout the contest. Geoff Biehl, a fellow team member, placed second, and Tim LeFort finished third.

According to Hank Warner, one of the three judges at the meet, the poor surf condition made it difficult to distinguish the mediocre rides, while on the other hand, the good rides were very noticeable. The perfect score given by a judge to a surfer on a particular wave is 20, but the judges seldom awarded a score over nine points because of the lackluster conditions.

"Today, the waves being as small as they are, the



Guardian photo by Ken Krown
UCSD's surfing contest at Black's Beach suffered low point totals because of small waves.

Leads In Defense Spoil UCSD Chances in Water Polo Tourney

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

Water Polo Coach Russ Hafferkamp always says that defense is the only consistent aspect of the sport. And when that defense isn't clicking, it can mean the difference between winning and losing a game—or a tournament.

For the UCSD water polo team, lacking a solid defense may have meant both this weekend.

In the first two games of the four-game Whittier College tourney last weekend, the Tritons smothered Whittier 12-9 and Pomona-Pitzer 13-7, making them the favorites of the double-elimination tournament. But in the next

game, against Cal State Los Angeles, the team fell apart, losing 11-7.

Three starters fouled out of the game, the defense was inconsistent, shots were hitting the bar of the goal and bouncing off, and new goalie Pat Vergn let in a couple of "hokey goals," according to Hafferkamp.

UCSD's biggest problem is when we try to play with just our physical skills, said the coach. When we try to play mentally, we improve 100, percent.

We tried to match skills against Cal State LA. UCSD just doesn't have the skills to do this," said Hafferkamp.

The team settled down after

the game and discussed their defense, but the results weren't enough to beat Long Beach State in the final game of the weekend, and the Tritons lost 5-4. Up 4-2 at halftime, the UCSD team couldn't put in another goal in the entire second half. Long Beach tied the score, then went ahead in the last minutes of the fourth quarter.

"Offensively, I'm pleased," said Hafferkamp. Defensively, we're still rusty."

The top juniors, Kai Loedel, Dan Eby and Dan Crane, have been carrying the weight of the offense in these early games. Eby scored half of the team's 12 goals against Whittier. Loedel scored at



Guardian photo by Ken Krown
Water polo coach Russ Hafferkamp during a time-out. least twice in every game. Still, Hafferkamp sees this weekend's play as an encouraging sign for the squad's development. "It's deceiving to say we lost two games. We had the potential to win the tournament."

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DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded to present seniors April 20, 1980, are invited. Please see Kay Reynolds, Muir College Advising Office, HSS 2126, for information by October 12, 1979. Preliminary applications must be completed and returned to Kay Reynolds by October 19, 1979. These are UC San Diego deadlines established in order to meet Danforth's.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who are seriously interested in careers of teaching in colleges and universities and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers.

What If They Rained Out A Meet and 3 Teams Came?

By Barbara Haas

The Triton harriers didn't let a few raindrops, or even cancelled meet, stop them from competing Saturday.

Seven runners travelled to Santa Barbara Friday for the scheduled Saturday cross country All-Cal meet, only to be confronted by stormy weather and torrential rains.

Discovering three hours before the scheduled starting time that the event had been called off, the disappointed athletes decided to stage their own contest instead.

Coach Andy Skief, along with the coaches from UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz, ran their athletes on an alternate course hastily prepared by the coach of host school, UC Santa Barbara.

If the race had been scored,

Davis would have placed first, followed by Santa Cruz and then by San Diego.

Under the somewhat bizarre circumstances, Skief seemed satisfied with the team's performance. "We did very well considering the psychological difficulties we underwent," he said.

"The runners were mentally ready to go, and then after we found out the meet was cancelled we still had to wait an hour and a half for the

course to be remarked. I was pleased with the effort put out by the team," said Skief.

Despite less than ideal conditions for the race, all the UCSD runners finished well under 27 minutes for the 4.5 mile impromptu course.

Emery Mitchell ran the best time on the team, finishing in 24:24. Mike Redman came in close behind Mitchell at 24:39, and Emile Scoffone crossed the finish line in 24:56.

Surfers Struggle

Continued from page 5

judges will be first looking at the length of ride, the surfer's wave strategy or wave selection, the wave's size, and finally, the successful maneuvers performed by the surfer," explained Warner.

Each surfer's final score is based on his top three

waves. In the time of a heat, usually fifteen minutes, a surfer can use several strategies. He can catch as many waves as possible, sit back and wait for a great wave, and select a few good waves.

Whatever the strategy, the object is to please the judges.

Today in Sports

Innertube water polo team captain's meeting, 4 pm in the Recreation Conference Room.

Volleyball team captains meeting, 5 pm in the

Recreation Conference Room.

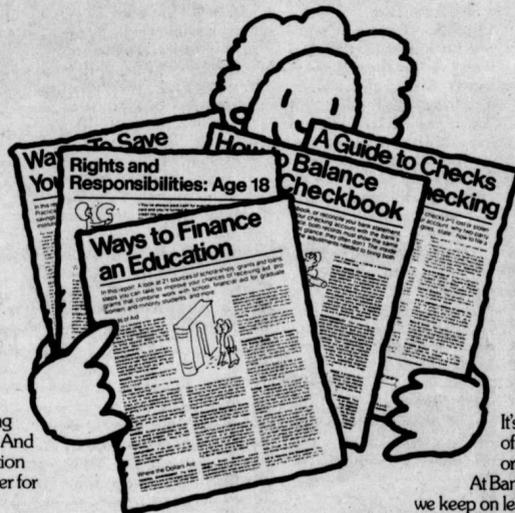
Intramural floor hockey team captain's meeting, 6 pm in the Recreation Conference Room.

NFL Results

New York Jets 33, Miami 27; Minnesota 13, Detroit 10; New Orleans 24, New York Giants 14; Philadelphia 17, Pittsburgh 14; Washington 16, Atlanta 7; Buffalo 31, Baltimore 13;

Houston 31, Cleveland 10; Tampa Bay 17, Chicago 13; Dallas 38, Cincinnati 13; Oakland 27, Denver 3; Kansas City 24, Seattle 6; Los Angeles 211, St. Louis 0; San Diego 31, San Francisco 9.

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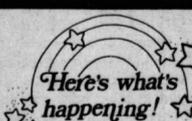
ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Plans are being made for the 1980 Senior Record. If you would like to serve on a committee that will put the Record together, please contact your Dean's Office immediately. We will have our first meeting on Thursday, October 4th in the Revelle Provost Office at 9:00 am. If you have any questions, please call...

Yolanda at Revelle-x3490
J.C. at Third-x4391
Jeri at Warren-x4353
Cynthia at Muir-x3587



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Religious

Monday

12 pm - Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship organizational meeting in Game Room Conference Room. Bring your class schedules so that we can pick the most opportune time to have this quarter's bible study. Everyone's welcome!

7:30 pm - Catholic Student Union planning meeting. Come to the lounge at University Lutheran Church.

Tuesday

12:00 noon - PORTRAITS OF FAITH series continues. Michael Evans—laying speaks on "William Wilberforce," Revelle Formal Lounge.

7:30 pm - Intersarsity Christian Fellowship in Revelle Formal Lounge.

7:30 pm - INTRODUCTION TO THE CHRISTIANITY is presented by UCSD campus pastors Bernie Campbell (Catholic) and John Huber (Lutheran). The topic is "The Man-God Question". Come to University Lutheran Church at La Jolla Shores Drive and North Torrey Pines Road, west of Revelle College.

Thursday

6:30 pm - FAITH, SCIENCE AND THE FUTURE program continues with Biology Dept. Chairman Don Helinski and bioengineer-

ing student Patricia Haas speaking on, "Scientific Knowledge: Use and Abuse." Come to University Lutheran Church.

7:30 pm - Catholic prayer and discussion group in Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran Church.

Friday

3:30 pm & 7:00 pm - Annual Sukkah Building party on the lawn between Urey Hall and Gym. Help put up the UJS Sukkah at 3:30 pm. Then at 7:00 pm we will celebrate the holiday of Sukkot with an oneg shabbat under the stars. Please bring a vegi dish for the potluck dinner. For more info call 4523616.

Saturday

5:00 pm - Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

Sunday

8:35 am - Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

10:00 am - Lutheran guitar folk mass and sermon on "Galatians" by Pastor John Huber, followed by refreshments and Bible study at University Lutheran Church.

10:30 am - Catholic mass in Lounge at University Lutheran Church.

5:00 pm - Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

What's On: 10/1-10/7

Lectures

Monday

5:30 pm - Introduction to Radical Economics study group. Studying the history of our present economic institutions (private property, markets, etc.) and at the same time studying the economic theory necessary to understand them. Readings are from Economics: An Introduction to Traditional and Radical Views (1975). Meets 2 hours weekly at Groundwork Books.

12-1 pm - CONTRACEPTIONIVE Education Session: Informal discussion all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

5:00 pm - The Urban Guerrilla (Study Group). Study and discussion of the philosophy, theory, practice and results of urban guerrilla warfare focusing on Latin America. Primary documents as well as history and analysis on Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina will be used. Come to Groundwork Books and sign up.

Wednesday

12-1 pm - CONTRACEPTIONIVE Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well.

No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

5:30 pm - Asian-American Women's Study Group - A support and study group discussing the past and present position of Asian-American women in U.S. society. Possibly leading to work in the Asian community. For Asian-American women only. Come to Groundwork Books and sign up.

7:30-8:30 pm - Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation TM® Program. A simple, natural technique for the unfoldment of full potential. Learn to enjoy increasing energy, intelligence and happiness. Come to the Revelle Informal Lounge.

Thursday

5:00 pm - Political Economics Study Group - For people with special interest in economics. The group will select some radical economic literature for review and discussion with the possibility of starting a chapter of the Union of Radical Economics. Meets 2 hours weekly. Come and sign up at Groundwork Books.

Friday

3:00 pm - Philosophy Department Colloquium presents 'Professor Gerald Doppler' Philosophy Dept. UCSD "Pragmatism and Scientific Rationality" at the Revelle Formal Lounge.

Monday

2:00 p.m. — Meeting of the Music Committee at the University Events Office. Get involved in programming.

5:30 pm - Meeting of the Progressive Coalition. Stop by - it's an excellent chance to get involved. We're meeting in the Progressive Coalition office in the Student Center (above the Food Co-op).

6:30 pm - General meeting for SHIP (Student Health Information Program) in the Student Center Lounge.

Tuesday

6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students first planning meeting. Come and help UJS plan yet another year of successful events. Cookies will be provided. Come to the North Conference Room, Student Center. For more information call 4523616.

6:30 pm - Everyone is welcome to the UCSD Outing Club slideshow meeting in the HL Auditorium. There'll be food, fun and info about October backpacking/rock-

All Week

Jobs, jobs, jobs, career, part-time, internships posted in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Get on your J.O.B. and check it out! Do you have workstudy? Are you without a workstudy job? Come to Career Planning & Placement and see if you qualify for one of the greatest workstudy positions at UCSD. Sign up today between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm for the Muir College Advanced Writing Exam to be given October 8, 1979. Obtain information at H&SS 2346.

OASIS Writing Center offers help with any kind of writing problems, small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information or an appointment. Services are free.

OASIS Reading and Study Skills Program offers drop-in sessions between 8:30 am-4:30 pm for self-paced reading to accommodate all reading levels and interests. The emphasis is on the practice of searching materials for answers, interpreting passages, developing strategies, etc. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free.

OASIS Target Study Skills Seminar covering TIME MANAGEMENT every hour on the hour from 10 am-3 pm in 4010 USB. Individual instruction available. Call

Monday

Why Not Here? Sundays and Thursdays are VG's nights, Tuesday is Backgammon Tournament night. Offering assorted teas and coffees by Pannikan. Why Not Here? Revelle South Dining Hall on Revelle Campus.

Thursday

8:00-10:00 pm - First Movies in Gene Wilder Film

Meetings

climbing trips and winter ski trips.

6:30-9 pm - Outing meeting in HL Auditorium.

Wednesday

12 noon — Single Parents Project noon meeting. Come to the Revelle Informal Lounge.

6-9 pm - Ballroom Dance meeting in Rec. Gym.

6-9 pm - Jazz Dance meeting in West Balcony.

8-9 pm - Sports officiating meeting in Rec. Conference Room.

Thursday

5:00 pm — Chess Club meeting in the Student Center Game Room Conference Room. Students, faculty & staff are welcome to join. No fees. No obligations. Just play chess for fun and relaxation.

6:00 pm - Third College Student Council Meeting in the Center for the People. All Third students invited.

6-9 pm - Disco Dance meeting in Rec. Gym.

7:00 pm - Stables Task

Force-- help put them back into OUR hands. Show student support and attend for info and organizational plans! In the Game Room Conference Room.

7-9 pm - Help Program Orientation University Hospital volunteer program. Must attend this meeting to be able to sign up. In TLH 104.

8:00 pm - Special Events Committee of University Events Office is holding organizational meeting. Also Banner Painting Party will be held prior to meeting. Come paint and get free dinner. At University Events Office, Bldg. B., Student Center.

Friday

4:00 pm — the Economics and Management Science Students Association (EMSSA) is sponsoring the student-faculty orientation to the Econ. Dept. Lower and upper division students are encouraged to attend. Drop by . . . listen . . . and have something to drink. In the North Conference Room.

Services/Workshops

452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free.

Tuesday

Graduate/Professional School Advising Sessions - informal advising meetings.

RESUME CRITIQUE & JOB Search Advising Sessions for Humanities & Social Sciences majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Come to the Student Center between 10-11 am.

Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences Majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by 5229 Urey Hall between 10:00 am-Noon, or 2132 Urey Hall between 1-3 pm.

CAREER PATHFINDERS Advising Sessions - informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Student's to explore occupational possibilities. Come to the Student Center, Career Planning and Placement office 23 pm.

Thursday

10:00-11:00 and 2:00-4:00 are Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors. Come by at any time convenient to you. Available on a drop-in basis to help you with your career and job-hunting concerns. CAREER PATHFINDERS Advising Sessions -

informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students' to explore occupational possibilities. Come to the Student Center between 1-2 pm.

Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop at 2:00 - 3:00 pm, in Student Center Building B., Career Planning & Placement. No sign-ups necessary.

RESUME Critique & Job Search Advising Sessions for Humanities & Social Science majors from 3-4 pm in Bldg. B., Student Center. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies.

Friday

Resume Critique and Job Search Advising Sessions, 11:00 am - noon, for Humanities & Social Sciences majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Come to Bldg. B, Student Center.

Friday Series Career Forum - 1:00:30 pm - "Medical Technology & Related Careers" with guest speaker Margie Lewis, the Educational Coordinator of Scripps Hospital, in the North Conference Room.

Entertainment

Series. Oct. 4 in USB 2722, 1) "The Producers", 2) "Don't Start the Revolution Without Me". In Mandeville, Oct. 11, "Blazing Saddles", Oct. 18, in USB 2622, "Young Doctor Frankenstein", Oct. 25, in Mandeville, "Silver Streak". Admission - \$1.50, entire series \$5.00.

Friday

San Diego Open Backgam-

monon Championships. Three divisions of play. Cash and other special prizes. Special attraction - Collegiate Competition, Saturday, 8 pm at the La Jolla Village Inn. The tournament runs through Sunday. Entry fee for participants, spectators free.

8:00 pm - Karl and Margaret Kohn will perform works by Messiaen for piano duo in Mandeville Auditorium Free.

Why You Haven't Heard Much From Bo Diddley

By Pat Domowitz
A playful, smiling Bo Diddley charmed less than sell out audiences Saturday at Encinitas La Paloma Theatre, despite the heavy matters on his mind.

In a show filled with blues, vintage rock and roll and vintage Bo Diddley, the 25-year music industry veteran showed why his name is a rock and roll legend. With four other musicians—to whom he had been introduced about four hours earlier—he filled the stage in a 70-minute set that seemed much too short.

Between the two shows, he talked with reporters, and commented that the set seemed short to him as well. "I was just getting warmed

up," he said. But the audience, small as it was, was appreciative from the start, whistling and yelling from the moment he walked onstage.

With consummate showmanship, Diddley kept the audience waiting with a reverse striptease: take the guitar out of its case; flash it to cheers of approval as the audience recognized its signature box-shape; unroll the strap and put the guitar on; then unroll, slowly, the cord and plug it in before beginning to strut and talk with the box.

Bo Diddley pioneered a whole approach to the electric guitar. Rather than seeing the instrument purely as a mechanism for producing

guitar sounds, it becomes, in his hands, a strange new gadget that produces sounds effects.

Today, it may seem like pretty standard stuff, but in 1954, when Diddley began messing around with the guitar professionally, it was a radical move. It was the creation of a legend.

But the legend has been quiet for a while — Diddley says it was by choice — as a reaction to industry rip-offs which he claims have victimized him.

"At first it was all for fame and fortune and all that. I loved it until I finally woke up," he said.

Please turn to page 12



Bo Diddley played his custom-made guitar with the square corners at the La Paloma Theater in Encinitas.

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WANT TO MAKE MUSIC?

Sections of Music 95 (ensemble performance) are looking for new members



Music 95B CHAMBER MUSIC—all players of the violin, viola, cello, flute, oboe, bassoon and horn that love chamber music making and have the chops to play Bach/Handel, Haydn/Mozart and early Beethoven are invited to enroll. See Professor Turetzky Tuesday, October 2, 2:00 pm, B-210 Mandeville Center, or call 452-2408.

Music 95C CONCERT CHOIR—students of all vocal ranges are encouraged to enroll. See Professor Gabel Tuesday, October 2, 4:00 pm, B-210 Mandeville Center.

Music 95G GOSPEL CHOIR—male voices are especially needed. Students from all cultural backgrounds are invited to enroll. See Professor Slade Tuesday, October 2, 6:00 pm, B-210 Mandeville Center.

Music 95J JAZZ ENSEMBLE—trumpet, trombone, baritone sax and percussion players are needed. See Professor Cheathan Tuesday, October 2, 7:00 pm, B-202 Mandeville Center or call 452-2182.

Music 95L WIND ENSEMBLE—clarinet, saxophone, trumpet and tuba players are needed. See Professor Powell Thursday, October 4, 7:00 pm, B-210 Mandeville Center or call 452-4712.

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Warren College Students Want to Get Involved?

Get involved with Student Government. Appointments are still open for the following boards for Fall 1979:

- COMMUTER BOARD
- PROGRAM BOARD
- MEDIA ARTS/PROMOTIONS BOARD
- JUDICIAL BOARD

Any Warren student can get involved—sign ups for these boards are available at the Warren College Provost Office—check the bulletin board in the hallway.

Applications are also available for campus-wide committee appointments for fall 1978. Pick up an application for the following committees in the Provost Office.

- ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE BOOKSTORE
- ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO HOUSING & FOOD SERVICE
- PARKING ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- ADVISORY COMMITTEE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
- ADVISORY COMMITTEE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
- ADVISORY COMMITTEE STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES
- ADVISORY COMMITTEE COUNSELING AND PSYCH SERVICES
- COMMISSION ON CAMPUS MEDIA

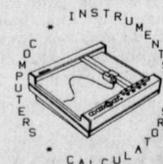
There are many opportunities for Warren Students to get involved with their college. SIGN UP NOW!!

For more info, call Ellen at x 4355.

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sign up starting Monday October 1 at Career Planning and Placement, Bldg. B Student Center

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Wang's representatives will be interviewing in the San Diego area on Oct. 18. To arrange an interview, call Elaine Rosenberg, Professional Recruiter, collect at 1-(617)-459-3786. Or send her your resume as soon as possible at:

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PERSONALS

JoJo — I miss you terribly. My best love to you. — Who else? (10/3)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orientation for new volunteers for FOCUS HELPLINE Tues., Oct. 2, 7 pm in Timeout next to Ice Cream Hustler.

JOB on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. c-2 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362.

Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship organizational meeting Monday at noon in the game room conference room.

Warren students there's more to college than classes. Get involved in Warren College student gov't or campus wide committees. Info at Provost office.

CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Good pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOB to CruiseWorld 205 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. (10/1,10/3)

FREE LECTURE "Write & Sell What You Know: Exploring Publishing Opportunities." How do you choose a marketable subject? Learn about the profitable new frontier of self-publishing. How can you profit by using direct mail. Capitalize on your special knowledge by writing and selling newsletters, articles, booklets or books. Presented by Copy Concepts, Inc., a La Jolla-based writing and publishing service, on Wednesday, October 10th 7:30 P.M., San Diego Gas & Electric Auditorium, 1st & Ash. Call 459-3386 today to reserve your space.

This Thurs. spend a quiet & productive evening at home with some one you love. Send your roommate to the Gene Wilder film fest. A buck fifty can go a long way.

Tennis players: forming team to play in intramurals. Need men and women players. Steve Bassett 456-0788. (10/2)

Gene Wilder & Donald Sutherland in Start the Revolution w/o Me BYOB at USB 2722. Oct. 4 8&10 tickets at the box.

SCURI is conducting Grantwriting Workshops 9/25,9/27,10/3. If you need help, call us at 452-3917.

Want to do research? Need money for it? Come and see SCURI for all of your junding needs. Call 452-3917.

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded to present seniors April 20, 1980, are invited. Please see Kay Reynolds, Mur Advising Office, HSS 2126, for information by October 12, 1979. Preliminary applications must be completed and returned to Kay Reynolds by October 19, 1979. These are UC San Diego deadlines established in order to meet Danforth's.

SERVICES

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Editing/typing service. MA in English. Term papers, theses, dissertations. 436-0357 (10/4)

WANTED

WANTED: Student interns in intercollegiate athletic dept. Get 4 units communications credit. 452-4211.

Doorman — must be 21 \$4/hr 2 nites/wk apply. Comedy Store La Jolla Sandi or Debbie 454-9176 after 3.

HELP wanted immediate part time work available. Tax-free pay. Flexible hours. Call as soon as possible. Work can start today. Call 231-6679 ask for Josh.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! Cruiseships! Sailing expeditions! No experience. Good pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOB to CruiseWorld 205 box 60129, Sacramento CA 95860.

Photo Assistant in sales \$6.00 per hour full or part time 4-6 pm. Will train 275-2404. (10/5)

Bindery feeder part-time 15-20 hrs per week. No exper. nec. 436-3747. (10/3)

Petition reps \$5 per hour, daily pay, fun work. Apply Sat morning at 4962 Cass St in PB.

Wanted: Female vocalist — any range — who wants to sing for a good time. Call Mike 755-3660. (10/3)

Inventory counter permanent positions for persons needing supplemental income. Work available 7 day wk. \$3.13 start. Rapid increases. Apply Washington Inventory 7920 Miramar Road, Suite 103.

WANTED: Students interested in intercollegiate athletic training program. See Rhys in training rm.

lost & found

FOUND: key and hat at Groove Tube movie Thurs. Items at police station. (10/2)

FOUND: one set of keys near Revelle parking lot early Thursday morning. Go to police station.

HOUSING

1 female roommate wanted to share 3 bedrm 2 bath house ocean view no pets no smokers \$200 mo 436-8571.

Male of Female roommate needed to share condo in Mira Mesa. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. 578-3278.

Roomate wanted, Solana Beach condo. Fully furnished. Own room. \$163. Washer/dryer, pool. 755-7300, Don. (10/1)

Roomate for Solana Beach apt wanted, 250 Hill. Furnished, 1 block from beach \$150/mo. Call Dan 755-5584 eve.

Responsible female to share 2 bedroom 2 bath with pool and jacuzzi. In Del Mar. \$187.50 plus deposit. Call 481-2459. Keep trying.

M or F roommate wanted by person looking to rent condo in La Jolla or Del Mar. Must be able to spend between \$200-225 per month. Call Marty 464-3475 and leave name and number. (10/2)

FOR SALE

Clinton Kneebord; 5' 10" fish — very good condition. \$40. Call Erin 755-3562 after 7:00.

70 Dodge Dart slant 6 engine reliable transportation 19 mpg. \$1195 436-8571.

FOR SALE two tickets to Gene Wilder. Oct. 9, 10 o'clock show call 452-7627.

FOR SALE two tickets to Gene Wilder. Oct. 9, 10 o'clock show call 452-7627.

Convertible 1970 Cutlass Supreme moderate-sized engine w/air p/s, plb excellent shape \$1500 233-5868.

Used Winfield tennis racket semi-good condition \$8 452-9366. (10/5)

Must sell Audi. Runs great, excel condition. Best offer over \$1500. Have to pay school fees call 295-1777. (10/1)

1973 MGB orange, with hard top. V good condition. \$2900. Dale 463-8106. (10/3)

Must sell by Monday Dodge Charger 72. 74,000 mi. \$1000. Uscinski. Campus 452-3303, home 459-1217.

TRAVEL

CIEE Student Travel Center. Located on the second floor of the Student Center OPEN MWF 8-12 TuTh 12-4.



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1980
performing works by
Schubert, Dohnyanyi & Dvorak

Melos Quartet
March 15, Saturday
1980
performing works by
Haydn, Berg & Schubert

Julliard String Quartet
January 22, Tuesday
1980
all Beethoven program

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1980
performing works by
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Diddley's Blues

Continued from page 8

"That was, oh, about 10 years ago.

"You got to watch your manager, watch the record people. Don't bat your eyes for a moment. There are a few honest people in this world but not many," he said.

"It's like a (royalty) check would come in from Denmark for \$900,000 and some guy at the record company gets it. Now he doesn't say what's his fair share, let's give it to him. He says 'give him a \$100, or give him \$1000, he'll be happy.

"And you know I was. I thought things were great 'til I started to notice names on my statement (from the record company) that I didn't know. That's when you started seein' less and less of Bo Diddley."

He leaned forward to peer at the interviewer through his thick-lensed glasses and asked, "Do you understand what I'm sayin'?"

He noted that one of the problems he has faced with the

alleged rip-off is proof.

"What do you do when you know it's goin' on and you just can't prove it? What can you do?"

One answer, Diddley said, is to have royalty payments — particularly those from overseas sales — handled through the federal government, much as the musician's union handles payment for session work.

"If those record companies that have had claims like this proven against them were required to go through the government it would work.

"You know it's so easy to get money in and out of this country. In every other country it's got to go through the government if Chess (Records, the label Diddley's been with for 25 years) gets a check from someone in England, it's been sent out of England through the government. They pay the money to the government and the English government sends the money to Chess.

"Besides," he said, "you know if they're beatin' me (out of the money) if they're beatin' Uncle. They're not payin' taxes on that money if they're not payin' me.

"I feel really, really mistreated. I'm not happy with it," he said. "I'm not happy with Arc Music (his publishing house). I'm not happy with Chess Records.

"Them people was doin' me a number. But I got no proof. You never got proof 'cause the thief got your proof," he said.

But Diddley said his audiences have nothing to do with the hassles he's had in the past 10 years, with the hassles he's seen other musicians have in that time with receiving proper payment for creative work completed.

"My fans don't know nothing about this," he said.

And though he was voluble about cash hassles, he was humble about music.

"I just sorta fool around with this thing," he said of the custom-made squareshaped electric guitar cuddled in his arms.

Asked if he practices, he

hooted with laughter, "Hell, no. I don't even see it when I'm not playin'. Sometimes I forget where I put it."

Known for many years for his large and solid band, Diddley said he no longer keeps a road band together.

"Tourin' with my own band is just totally ridiculous for the money. We've gone crazy in this country with wages.

"It costs too much money to transport a whole band. Hell, if my guitar weighed just 10 pounds more, I'd have to pay to take it on the plane with me.

"Everybody likes music," he said, "but nobody wants to put up with the crap a musician has to put up with. They don't want to move your equipment. They don't want to give you any money; try going to a bank for a loan. The minute you tell them your business is show business, they's around the corner talkin' with some friend sayin', 'Well he looks honest, but then he told me....' And you don't ever see them again."

"You know, everybody's hollerin' about all these things, inflation, energy, the

recession. Hah, I say recession is just depression's daughter. We not gonna solve it with the people running things now. They sweep too much stuff under the rug.

"My momma told me when I was just a little bitty dude that you gotta sweep things out the door, not under the rug, or the rug gets lumpy. I'd say that's where we're at now.

"We (Americans) been lied to so much, we're breakin' up like a ship in real rough waters. We need to get someone in there with enough balls to tell the truth.

"And I want to say one thing in closin' this interview; I want to say it real clear just like this," he said, leaning forward and pointing with gnarled, calloused hands.

"God bless America. God bless us because we're gonna need some blessin' if we're gonna make it."

Bo Diddley, a middleaged legend, rounded up his picked-up band and headed back to the stage for another set of happy, laughing blues.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

The following is a list of employers scheduled to be on campus this fall. You must be receiving your degree this academic year to be eligible for interviewing. You must attend an Orientation meeting before interviewing.

October

- 8: Department of State Foreign Officer Program
- 9: Hewlett Packard Corp
- 10: Hewlett Packard Corp
- 11: Hewlett Packard Corp Internships
Oregon State Bar
- 15: National Semiconductor
- 16: Exxon Corp
NCR-Engineering & Manufacturing
- 17: Exxon Corp
USC-Consortium
Xerox Corp
- 18: General Dynamics-Electronics Div
United California Bank-Operation
- 19: Internal Revenue Service
Bank of America-Electronic Banking
Naval Ocean Systems Center
- 22: US Marine Corps
NCR-Systems Engineering
- 23: Bank of America
US Marine Corps
- 24: International Rectifier-Semiconductor Div
GTE Sylvania
- 25: Burroughs Corp
- 26: Data General
Lockheed Missiles & Space
- 29: NCR-Systems Engineering
Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical
- 30: Fairchild Camera & Instrument
Science Dynamics
- 31: The Broadway
Control Data

November

- 1: Hughes Aircraft-Industrial Electronics Div
&Systems Group
- 1: Beckman Instruments
- 2: Spectra Physics, Inc.
Prudential Insurance
- 5: American Hospital Supply Corp
- 6: AiResearch
ACTION
- 7: General Electric-Corp. Research & Development
- 7: Spectral Dynamics Corp
- 7: Digital Communications
ACTION
- 8: US Navy
Harvard-Department of City & Regional Planning
Verac, Inc.
- 9: UCLA Environmental Sci & Engineering Pgm
ITT-Federal Electric Corp
State Farm Insurance
- 12: Magnavox-Advanced Products Div.
- 13: Clorox
- 14: GTE Sylvania
UC Berkeley-Grad School of Business Admin.
McDonnell Douglas
- 15: Renaissance Systems
Pacific Telephone
- 16: Linkabit Corp
Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp
Monterey Institute of International Studies
- 19: Shell Development Company
US Marine Corps
- 20: MIT-Lincoln Laboratory
Burroughs Corp-Business Machines Corp
- 21: UCLA Graduate School of Management
Lockheed-California Company
Computer Communications
- 29: Procter & Gamble

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