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Mike Chinoy, NBC foreign correspondent

NBC correspondent tells of experiences on foreign beat

BY MICHAEL SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The foreign correspondent is typically portrayed in books and movies as a dashing, robust man, fearlessly covering the most perilous of stories with uncompromising style and calm.

Yet Mike Chinoy, a foreign correspondent for NBC News, does not strike one as a dashing and robust, or even particularly stylish. But after listening to the stories he told a group of UCSD students yesterday, one would agree that he is quite courageous and covers some of the most interesting and life-threatening stories around.

Chinoy, who has covered Asia for network news since 1975, presented his experiences in the Mandeville Suite in Tioga Hall, with the help of video tapes of his news reports, to an audience of faculty and students from the departments and programs of history, sociology, linguistics, chinese studies, political science and communications.

Chinoy was invited to hold this session by his friend and admirer Paul G. Pickowicz, Associate Professor of History and chairman of the

Program on Chinese Studies here. The presentation, which was co-sponsored by the programs in chinese studies and communications, was geared toward illustrating the process by which a story, such as Soviet seizure of an Afgan village, finally reaches the American viewer.

According to Chinoy, all stories are first cleared at NBC headquarters in New York and then investigated. Chinoy pointed out that often very interesting and

important stories are "squeezed out" by editors simply because of the time constraints within which network news must operate.

Chinoy emphasized that while he tries to "stay in regular contact with New York," there are time limitations and often he is involved in "substantial travel often on short notice."

One example which he gave took place during coverage of the war in Afganistan. Reporters were

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UC regents discuss affirmative action

The UC system is making very active efforts to reach out to prospective students from groups typically underrepresented at UC.

That is emphasized in a report on UC's outreach activities that was discussed with Regents yesterday in San Francisco.

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) was started by the Regents in 1964 from funds they allocated and was designed to increase the numbers of minority and low-income

students in the University. However, the report recounts, "their numbers began to level off by 1973...and it became apparent that new efforts were needed to increase educational opportunities for minority and low-income young people."

In studying the problem, UC staff members found that black, Chicano-Latino, American Indian and Filipino students attained eligibility for UC admission at much lower rates than white and Asian students. With that information, UC shifted its focus from simply recruiting minority students to working with them at much earlier ages to help them attain eligibility for admission and established the Student Affirmative Action Program (SAA).

The SAA Program, as noted in the report, "focuses on working with younger students — beginning in the seventh grade — to provide the motivation and academic assistance necessary to help

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'SDSP 3' trial postponed again

Police not cooperating

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

The trial that was scheduled for Monday of three San Diego Students for Peace members arrested this summer while protesting registration for the draft has been continued until Jan. 19, one of the defendants said yesterday.

The three — Mitch Sosna, Ahuva Novak and Fred Peck — were arrested Aug. 1 while driving around the site of a downtown anti-registration rally. Police cited them on various vehicle codes relating to illegal position of passengers and obstruction of the driver's view by a banner.

Sosna said that the date in San Diego Municipal Court was postponed because of the San Diego Police Department's inability to produce "discoveries" as required by the defense. The discoveries relate to the activities of the police before, during and after the anti-registration rally at the downtown US Post Office — site of draft registration of 19- and 20-year old males this summer.

Sosna said that the defense, represented by Ted Bumer of the National Lawyer's Guild has asked for a trial by jury. The court has made no acknowledgment concerning trial arrangements, he added.

If convicted, the "SDSP Three" face fines totalling several hundred dollars.

When court convenes for the case in mid-January, Sosna said the judge will hear a motion to dismiss the case. If this motion is denied, the case will go to trial that afternoon.

But Sosna does not think that the case will be dismissed. The defense is asking for dismissal on the basis that charges against the three show "discriminatory law enforcement in an attempt to suppress First Amendment rights," he said.

"It is my opinion that they won't dismiss the case. They'd be agreeing that the police department did indeed discriminate in prosecuting us in suppressing our First Amendment rights," Sosna said.

Sosna believes that the court has demonstrated that it will defend the city's police "no matter how incorrect their actions."

And the fact that the police had "difficulty in complying with the motions of discovery as granted by the court" at a hearing in October for the group irritates Sosna.

"They're taking their time on this and there is no excuse for it," he said. The police did say yesterday, though, that they were "sending along" recordings of 19 hours of police radio transmissions surrounding the time of the arrests.

The police have notified the defense that they recently forwarded "a packet" containing an unspecified amount of information relating to the discoveries. Sosna said that his lawyer had not received the materials as of yesterday.

Other defense discovery motions include the names of all officers involved in the arrests at the rally, statements to police by all witnesses to the case, oral or written statements by the defendants on file with the police, police notes and memos relating to the events of the day and a detailed list of some material relating to the case that was destroyed before the discovery motions were granted.

Sosna acknowledged that there may be a rally outside of the courthouse prior to the trial in January. He also noted that there will be increased draft registration resistance throughout the month as registration at local post office resumes then.

NCTD service better

Beginning Monday, North County Transit will restore more dependable bus service to UCSD.

Bus service to North County has been troubled since Nov. 5 when NCT drivers, mechanics and clerical workers went on strike.

Riders who depend on NCT line 301, running south to the Veterans Administration Hospital from Oceanside, to

get to campus, can expect consistent hourly service between 6:15 am and 9:15 pm beginning Monday.

Progress towards resolution of the strike has been slow, but mediators for both sides have scheduled new talks for next Tuesday, NCT spokesman Michael Gillespie said yesterday.

For updated scheduling information, call 438-2550 toll free.

Today's Weather
Some high clouds during the clear cool night with a sunny afternoon. The lows will be in the middle 40s, and the highs in the 70s. The water temperature is 61 degrees with breakers of three to four feet every 14 seconds.

The pitfalls that confront Reagan in Central America

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

Nowhere in the world was there such a strong conviction that Ronald Reagan's victory would signal a big difference in US foreign policy as in Central America. Reagan's stunning triumph was celebrated wildly by right-wing forces in El Salvador, while Havana gloomily marked it as a return to US interventionism.

Throughout the campaign, Reagan vowed a tough policy toward communism in the Americas. He called for a blockade of Cuba, and his advisers openly disparaged Cuban and communist involvement in the El Salvador conflict and in post-Somoza Nicaragua.

The whole record of the last two Republican administrations, those of Nixon and Ford, suggests that the US will veer sharply from what had been a liberal and cautious policy toward Latin America under Carter to a tough, hard-line approach under Reagan. Indeed, one of the earliest and most dramatic consequences of the election may be a direct US involvement in the bloody civil war now tearing El Salvador apart.

Since the US is already involved in backing the so-called "centrist" junta in the form of weapons shipments, financial aid and the presence of advisor — shades of Vietnam when Kennedy assumed office in January, 1961 — it is not difficult to imagine how Reagan might easily allow this involvement to grow quickly.

Franz Schurmann, professor of history and sociology at UC Berkeley, wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

But as in those early days of US-Vietnam involvement, when success seemed mainly a function of money and fire power, so now the strident demands of the Central American right for just a little more aid to secure final victory obscure the full

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picture. Upon examining what lies behind the obscurities, however, one can see massive pitfalls and quicksand that could easily plunge the Reagan Administration into another Vietnam-type situation well before it has a chance to try out its approaches to setting the US on the right course again.

The bitter conflict in El Salvador involves more than the hapless people of that country. Already drawn in directly and indirectly, are Guatemala and Honduras which support the right wing and Nicaragua which supports the left. Also involved are Costa Rica, Panama and Venezuela, who, while suspicious of the radical leftism of the El Salvador insurgents, fear even more the possibility of a return to US interventionism which could easily evoke a tidal wave of anti-Americanism in countries with fairly conservative and repressive

regimes. The powerful symbolism of "el imperialismo yanqui" throbs everywhere in Latin America, much as hatred of Russia does among the Poles. But these are elements in the political landscape which Reagan's advisors are fully aware of. They have been constants in the Latin American political scene for a long time.

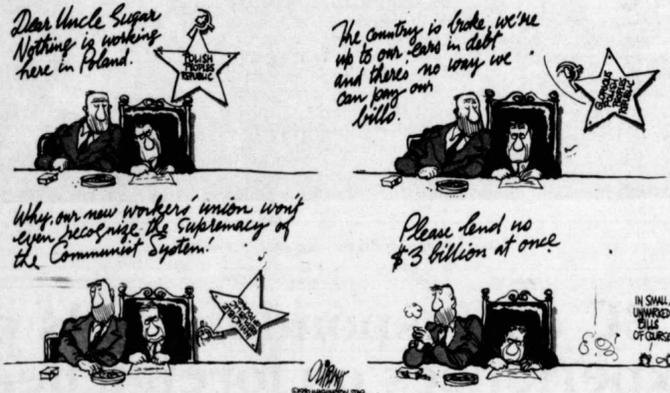
However, two new swellings appear on the landscape which Reagan's advisors may be inclined to dismiss as easily as Johnson's advisors dismissed the staying power of the Vietcong. Those new factors involve Mexico and the Catholics.

Many Americans, while knowing better, still tend to see Mexico as a sombrero

republic. But it now has a population half that of the United States. It is undergoing a pell-mell industrialization all the while it suffers from grinding poverty. For the first time in its history, it has wealth and influence that go beyond its borders.

In the conflict with Somoza, Mexico strongly supported the leftist Sandinistas. Now it shows its support for the leftist insurgents in Guatemala and El Salvador. The day after Reagan's election, President Jose Lopez Portillo warned the US not to intervene in the Central American conflicts. And the Nicaraguan ambassador in Mexico City said that if the US intervened in El Salvador to support the

right, Nicaragua would go in to support the left. The Mexicans are convinced, based on the experiences of their own revolution, that revolutionary ferment will continue in countries such as El Salvador and Guatemala until a leftist regime comes to power and is able to satisfy the key grievance of the peasantry — land redistribution. Such a regime could then re-establish law and order, just as in Mexico after the 1910-1920 revolution, which promulgated a dramatic land reform. And just as the Mexican revolutionary party, the PRI, turned into an entrenched mandarinism in Mexico, so the Mexicans believe leftist regimes will do elsewhere in Central America.



New office building make people sick

SAN FRANCISCO — Indoor air pollution, especially in new energy-efficient homes and offices, is making many Americans sick and posing a health hazard to countless others.

The hazard is growing more serious with the growing use of man-made building materials, some of which emit harmful vapors and with energy conservation measures that reduce ventilation.

"Buildings today—new buildings in particular—are causing people to get sick," said Assemblyman Floyd Mori, chairman of a joint legislative subcommittee holding hearings on the subject in California this fall.

"Most of us spend most of our life indoors," he said. "Indoor air pollution is one of the major problems we will face in the future."

The problem has become something of a headache itself for citizens who have discovered that no official agency is in charge and no standards exist.

The Environmental Protection Agency is responsible for outdoor air quality. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration monitor air in industrial workplaces. But nobody has responsibility for air in homes, offices, vehicles (including school buses), retail stores

and other indoor environments where air pollution problems exist.

The most serious problems so far have been reported in new and remodeled office buildings and homes with energy-saving features and in mobile homes. Most involve formaldehyde in construction materials, such as particle board and indoor plywood, and in urea formaldehyde foam insulation.

Other contaminants include nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide, which have been found in the air of some offices and homes at higher concentrations than what is permissible by the Clean Air Act for the outdoors.

Formaldehyde vapors leak into the air when the temperature rises. They combine with other contaminants and thus can cause headaches, respiratory irritations, watery eyes, skin irritations, nausea, diarrhea and heart problems.

At the third of four hearings being held on indoor pollution by California's joint legislative audit committee's subcommittee on investigations Priscilla Ouchida of Sacramento testified on Sept. 29 in San Francisco about the way her new home turned into a sickening nightmare.

Her husband, an engineer, took care to include all possible energy-conserving features in the house, including weather stripping, ceiling and wall insulation and double-glass windows.

Rasa Gustaitis wrote this for the Pacific News Service

letter

False alarms lead to nasty results

Editor: Because *The Daily Guardian* ran a series of stories earlier this quarter about the problem of false fire alarms in campus residence halls, I thought that you and your readers would find the following item of interest.

On Halloween Eve, a Muir student who lives off-campus attend a party in a Muir Residence Hall. He decided it would be a fun prank to pull the fire alarm as he left the party. It was his misfortune to be witnessed in the act, and followed to his car by

several angry building residents who recorded the car's license number. He was tracked down and confronted by police a few days later.

Since this act was a violation of university regulation, the student went through university disciplinary channels. The review of this case has now been completed, and the student has been suspended from the university until next spring quarter; upon his return, he will be on probation ("one false move and you're out") through his graduation.

I am writing this letter to reassure dorm and apartment residents that the deans consider the safety and comfort of residents a very important matter. Likewise, I want to make it clear to those few students who might decide (on impulse or whatever) to pull a false alarm that the consequences for those found guilty of such an act will be quite severe. The other college deans and I have discussed these matters extensively, and I believe the outcome of a disciplinary please turn to page 10

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan and Carter at White House

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, rivals no more, sat down together in the Oval Office yesterday for their first private meeting since the long presidential campaign ended in Reagan's landslide victory.

When the meeting broke up after nearly 1 1/2 hours, the president-elect praised Carter for cooperating in the transition to the Reagan administration.

"He has made it much easier than it otherwise would have been," Reagan said as the two men posed for photographs in front of the marble fireplace in the Oval Office.

"We have a very good working relationship personally," Carter said. He said he and Reagan discussed the transition and "some of the issues I have faced as president."

Carter emphasized that he and Reagan are in agreement that the outgoing chief executive will be president "in the fullest sense of the word" until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

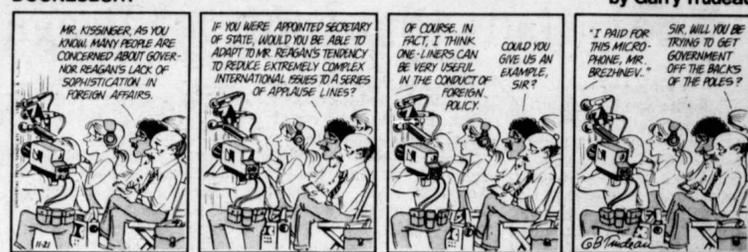
The meeting ran far longer than the 30 minutes originally scheduled, an Carter said the two leaders emphasized "some of the common commitments we share."

A short time after the meeting, Carter left the White House for a visit to Camp David, Md.

Although the White House meeting had been planned for several days, the two men and their wives actually encountered each other in a less-than-planned fashion.

"We're very glad to have you here," Carter told his successor and the incoming first lady, Nancy Reagan. "I think you'll like the place."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Iranian says no peace hope

BAGHDAD, IRAQ — claimed successes Thursday on three key battle fronts in its war with Iraq and rejected a UN peace bid, saying Iraqis are driven out of Iran.

Iran said its forces continued counter-attacking Iraqi positions near Mehran, a border town in the central section of the 300-mile-long warfront; near Susangerd, 150 miles to the south, and Abadan, 85 miles south of Susangerd.

Tehran Radio quoted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying: "As long as Iraqi armed forces are present in Iran, we cannot consider any peace proposal."

Bani-Sadr met with UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's personal envoy,

Olof Palme, a former prime minister of Sweden, who expressed UN concern over the consequences of continued warfare, the Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Muskie finds principle fine

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has agreed in principle to Iranian terms for freeing the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for more than a year, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said yesterday.

But other US officials indicated there is still disagreement over the details of the Iranian demands and they cautioned against expectations of imminent release. State Department spokesman John H. Tratner warned against "over-excitement."

Mao's widow calm in court

PEKING — Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's widow, the once-powerful leader of the radical "Gang of Four," walked calmly into court yesterday and with nine other defendants heard charges they persecuted nearly 35,000 people to death and brought "untold disasters" to China. Her composure deserted her during the reading of the charges and she broke into tears, Chinese reporters said.

The long-awaited trial of China's much publicized "Gang," as well as six members of the "Lin Piao clique," got under way before 35 judges and 880 invited observers in a courtroom not far from Peking's central square. The 10 could face the death sentence if convicted.

William Happy Birthday! I love you. (Image of a birthday cake with candles and musical notes)

CO-OP CAB TAXI SERVICE 24 HOUR RADIO DISPATCH \$1.00 Discount to the Airport \$1.00 (Image of a taxi sign)

You may qualify for a FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIP to the National University School of Law. The National University School of Law provides management personnel a solid legal framework of business. (Image of a man at a desk)

Jay's Country Deli 1030 Torrey Pines Rd. at Herschel La Jolla 454-4971 Thanksgiving Day Special (Image of a sandwich)

Mike CALIFORNIA HAIR CREATIONS Specializing in: the short layered look for men and women FREE conditioning with haircut. 7419 La Jolla Boulevard 459-9426 (Image of a man's hair)

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University Events presents: This Week at the Movies



Woody Allen tries to relate to the children of Marie-Christine Barrault in a scene from *Stardust Memories*, now playing at the Sports Arena Six Theatres.

Center 3 Cinemas
The Elephant Man
Gloria and Oh, God Book II
Hopscotch
2120 Camino del Rio North. 297-1888.

Century Twin
Loving Couples and Middle-Age Crazy
Look Down and Die and Octagon
54th and El Cajon Blvd. 582-7690.

Cinema 21
Song of the South
1140 Hotel Circle North. 291-2121.

Cinemas
The Empire Strikes Back
5889 University Ave. 583-6201.

Claimont
Shogun Assassins and Good Guys Wear Black
North Daller 40 and Look Down and Die
4140 Claimont Mesa Blvd. 274-0910.

College
Phone for program information.
6303 El Cajon Blvd. 286-1455.

Cove
The Stunt Man
7730 Girard Ave., La Jolla. 459-5404.

Fashion Valley 4
Urban Cowboy and Brubaker
Airplane! and Xanadu
The Apple
Galaxia
110 Fashion Valley. 291-4404.

Fine Arts
The Great Santini
1818 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 274-4000.

Flower Hill Cinemas
The Apple
Look Down and Die
The Stunt Man
2630 Via De La Valle, Del Mar. 755-5511.

Grossmont
Private Benjamin
5500 Grossmont Center Dr. 465-7100.

Guild:
Bed Timing — A Sensual Obsession (through Tuesday)
The Getting of Wisdom (Wednesday and Thursday)
3827 5th Ave, downtown San Diego. 295-2000.

Ken Cinemas
The Valley and More (Today)
Blazing Saddles and Start the Revolution Without Me (Tomorrow)
Fame and West Side Story (Sunday)
Blood Feud and Swept Away (Monday)
Seven Samurai (Tuesday)
Porקים Now and Hardware Wars (Wednesday)
Rock 'n Roll High School and Rust Never Sleeps (Thursday)
4061 Adams Ave. 283-5909.

La Jolla Village
Hopscotch
Galaxia and Barbarella
The Elephant Man
Fame
8879 Villa La Jolla Dr. 452-7831.

La Paloma
Call theater for program information.
471 1st St, Encinitas. 436-7469.

Loma
It's My Turn
3150 Rosecrans. 224-3344.

Mira Mesa Cinemas
Phone for program information.
8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. 566-1912.

Roxy
Caligula
4642 Cass St., Pacific Beach. 488-7332.

Sports Arena Six
One Trick Pony
Somewhere in Time
Stardust Memories
Shogun Assassins
Breaker, Breaker and Look Down and Die
The Awakening
3350 Sports Arena Blvd. 293-5333.

Strand
Can't Stop the Music and Xanadu (through tomorrow)
Who'll Stop the Rain and Apocalypse Now (Sunday-Tuesday)
Sisters, Dressed to Kill and Carrie (Wednesday-Thursday)
4950 Newport, Ocean Beach. 223-3141.

Unicorn
The Last of the Blue Devils and It's a Mean Old World (Tomorrow-Tuesday)
Scenes from Childhood (Wednesday-Thursday)
7454 La Jolla Blvd. 459-4341.

University Towne Centre Six
Caddyshack and Airplane
Blues Brothers and Animal House
Gloria
Somewhere in Time
The Awakening
Oh, God Book II
4525 La Jolla Village Dr. 452-7766.

Valley Circle:
Ordinary People
Mission Valley Center West. 297-3931.

Movies on Campus

The Black Stallion
Tonight, 8pm
Mandeville Aud. 175
UEO

Blow for Blow
Tonight, 7pm
TLH 107, Free
Committee for World Democracy

Psycho
Saturday, Midnight
Revelle Cafeteria, 254
Revelle Program Board

Check It Out

The Empire Strikes Back: The malevolent Darth Vader is back with a plan to lure Luke Skywalker into the Empire's fold in this sequel to George Lucas' *Star Wars*. While Skywalker and Vader are on a collision course, the other good guys — Hans Solo, the Princess, the Wookiee and droids — try to evade the Empire's net without much success. The film is much better technically than its predecessor, but its semi-cliffhanger ending seems a lot to ask with a three-year wait between chapters in the *Star Wars* serial.

Somewhere in Time: Christopher Reeve — the gee whizz kid, George Bush of Hollywood — and Jane Seymour — as beautiful and elegant as always — star in the story of a man for whom a picture is worth far more than a thousand words. Reeve is a young playwright who falls in love with the picture of an actress from 1912. Through self-hypnosis — get the orientation here? — he goes back in time and finds her. All fans of sappy love stories, like me, have to see it.

The Elephant Man: John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins star in the story of a hideously deformed man living in turn-of-the-century England. Hurt, acting under tons of makeup, padding and costume, is the "elephant man," who existed as a circus freak attraction until he was rescued by a doctor (Hopkins). He is then befriended by the cream of English intellectual society, but still ridiculed by everyone else. This film is a very sad, stunning look at the darker side of human nature. If you leave the theater dry-eyed, you're a strong-willed soul.

Start the Revolution Without Me: Bud Yorkin connected on this effort to produce one of the funniest movies of the past decade. Gene Wilder, brilliant as always, and Donald Sutherland, giving perhaps the best effort of his rather lethargic career, head the cast. The storyline concerns two pairs of identical twins — one of good peasant stock and one of good royal stock — who are set loose on the French Revolution. A comedy about the French Revolution, you say? Indeed.

North Dallas 40: The monolithic, insane world of corporate professional football is the target for this scathing, very funny, always-on-target satire. The star is talented, iconoclastic wide receiver (Nick Nolte), who runs smack dab into the tyrannical front office when his antics cease to be amusing. Nolte plays for a team called the North Dallas Bulls — sound familiar, NFL fans? Mac Davis does a better than average job as a character who acts a lot like former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith.

AS bash today on the 'hump'

The Strangers will be at the last AS Bash of the fall quarter and this is the TGIF to beat all! Come down to the hump today, and get into the beer and dancing. Take life a little easier before the grind of finals week. So put off those papers and have some fun.



Music Dept. hosts festival

The Music Department will hold a music festival Nov. 24, 25 and 26. Beginning Monday at 8pm, the UCSD Gamelan Ensemble will share a program with several UCSD Chamber Ensembles. The Gamelan Ensemble will play the elegant 150-year-old gamelan instruments and will chant traditional Javanese music under the direction of I.M. Harjito, one of Java's foremost gamelan musicians and dancers. The Chamber Ensembles, directed by Bertram Turetzky, will perform works by Baling, Beethoven, Telemann, Bruch and others.

Tuesday, festivities begin at noon at the Mandeville Recital Hall, with Performance Ensembles directed by Thomas Nee. The program includes "Stimmung" by Stockhausen, a trio by Edwin London, a work for four pianos by Morton Feldman and a work for two pianos and five pianists by Percy Grainger.

The evening of Nov. 25, the UCSD Gospel Choir of 140 voices will share a program with the Jazz Ensembles and UCSD Bass Choir at 8pm.

The Gospel Choir, directed by Joseph Slade, will open the program with a variety of Gospel songs drawn from different areas and periods. The Bass Choir, under Bert Turetzky's leadership, will perform music of Charles Mingus, Wilton Weinstein, Bartok, Turetzky, Larin and Davis.

Once more at noon, Nov. 26, the UCSD Performance Ensembles directed by Nee, will offer "American Standard" by John Adams of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, a work by Philippine composer Maceda which invites audience participation and works by Stravinsky, Krenek and Cardew.

That night, the UCSD Wind Ensemble of 40 members, the Concert Choir of 75 voices and the UCSD String ensemble will join forces.

Admission is \$1 for the Music Scholarship Fund.

Sabattini collection opens at La Jolla Museum of Art

Two films also debut in San Diego this week

Twenty-three pieces from the Lino Sabattini collection of functional silver sculpture go on exhibition at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art on Saturday, Nov. 22 through Feb. 1, Feb. 1.

"Recent Works by Lino Sabattini," designs by the internationally known sculptor and designer, includes silver serving pieces, bowls, pitchers, vases, candle holders, trays, chaffing dishes, ice buckets and other works of "functional art." All the metal used in Sabattini's work is an alloy mix of Italian silver and nickel. The artist often incorporates crystal into the

design of an object.

The exhibition comes to San Diego following its opening at The Italian Trade Center in Los Angeles. The artist is accompanying his exhibition on its West Coast tour. It is his first visit to the US.

Two films will have their San Diego debut in La Jolla this week. *The Beats: An Existential Comedy* will have its premiere at the Unicorn Cinema today as part of the theater's two month independent filmmakers' retrospective.

Directed by Philomene Long, who spent her formative years in San Diego, and produced by Jay D. Kugelman, who also has family ties to the area, the film has enjoyed great critical and popular success. *The Beats: An Existential Comedy* will be shown at 7 and 8:45 pm.

The Scenic Route, a structuralist film made by New York filmmaker Mark Rappaport, screens Saturday at 8 pm at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

Admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the Museum information desk.

Town Bloody Hall has Mailer vs. fems

BY TED BURKE

There are perverse types who think that if one places a group of people in the same room who've sworn, metaphorically or literally, to destroy each other, the reflex to go for one's gun will subside and what will result is a rank exchange of opinion, insights and life stories. And after the participants have learned that they're not nearly as distant from each other as they had thought, they'll lock arms,

Greer (author of *The Female Eunich*), radical lesbian Jill Johnson, literary critic Diana Trilling and a representative from The National Organization of Women, whose name I am unable to recall. At that time, Kate Millet had viciously vilified Henry Miller, D.H. Lawrence and Mailer himself in her tract *Sexual Politics* as outstanding representatives of an elitist male literary culture that has oppressed women by

speaker was to be given ten minutes to speak, after which Mailer would pose a question. Things got off to a proper start. First to talk was the NOW representative, who offered a list of moderate feminist proposals: housewives should draw a living wage, women should get equal pay for equal work and other less than incendiary ideas. Greer spoke next, eloquently attacking the premise of Mailer's literary heroisms and poetically called for an art of the collective, not of one voice but many.

Then matters derailed and came the point where the night got permanently off-track. Reading from a text composed in the stream on conscious manner that has always sent me to pounding my head against the wall, Jill Johnson rhapsodized that all women are able to love all other women and until men are able to love all other men, the hopes of an all-embracing social revolution will be scuttled like pipe dreams. Mailer, poking a pencil through a cardboard

woman-friend on stage while Mailer demands that she "act like a lady." When the audience cheers the pair on, Mailer says "You people paid twenty-five dollars to see two pairs of dirty jeans wrestle on stage, which seems odd to me because you can see all the cock and cunt you want down the street for four bucks." Johnson and friend leave the hall, not to return.

Picking up the pieces after Johnson's psycho-theatrics was hard, and for the rest of the debate the panel split hairs on Mailer's "poeticized" understanding of biology, whether vaginal orgasms were possible, Mailer's warnings that Women's Lib has the potential of becoming a left-wing totalitarianism, why the women's movement must concern themselves with their own lot over all other causes and a host of other feelings, all accompanied by the interjections of an audience. With that, the night was ended, with no one's mind changed and few friends gained.

a rousing good time, much like a TV wrestling match on Saturday afternoon

A lot of us like to watch a good cat fight, like kids fighting over the use of a toy

brothers and sisters all, and stroll down the beach into the rising sun of a higher revolution.

Any one of us can, of course, say "posh" to such self-destructive Jeffersonisms and know, smirking, that enemies remain antagonists to the bone despite the demands of decorum. Usually the result of such debate situations are inconclusive and static, with neither side abjuring to the points made by an opponent. A lot of us like to watch a good cat fight, situations where otherwise reasonable people are reduced to the level of kids fighting over the use of a prized toy. As in hack-and-slash horror films, many of us get a cheap thrill over blood being drawn for no good purpose.

So was the case with the film *Town Bloody Hall*, a documentary in the cinema vertie mode by D.A. Pennebaker, which was shown last week to initiate a new weekly film series at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. Filmed in 1971, it is an account of a debate between writer Norman Mailer and an assortment of prominent feminist polemicists, who included Germaine

distorting their image so that the imaginations of male fictionalists might be better served.

Mailer, whose pugnacious reputation has at times dwarfed his writings in the public mind, countered with *The Prisoner of Sex*, a scathing attack on Millet's lack of literary critical skills and her deliberate misreadings of the texts she was dealing with. It is also at turns a brilliant defense of Millet and Lawrence and a convoluted agonizing over the "existential" aesthetic in male/female relationships. In any case, Mailer's book sparked a fair amount of public debate, and some enterprising souls thought it would be a neat idea to have *The Prisoner* confront representatives from the opposition. To be expected, the event was hardly a shining example from a Kansas debate manual, but was rather a riot of rhetoric, name-calling, heckles from an unruly crowd and public spectacle. In other words, an intellectually worthless few hours, but, I'd say, a rousing good time, much like a TV wrestling match on a Saturday afternoon.

With Mailer officiating, each

coffee cup, his face a mass of downturned lines, cut Johnson off at this point, saying that she'd done five minutes over the time limit. Johnson stands motionless while the audience heckles Mailer, demanding that he let her conclude. After an exchange of curses, he initiates an audience vote and concludes that the 'nays' have it. Someone in the audience heckles Mailer again, and Mailer, agitated, points and says "if you think you can do a better job than me, then come up here (to the stage) and take this microphone from me." Johnson begins to make-out and grab ass with a

What fascinates me about *Town Bloody Hall* isn't how consistently it's members articulated their views — in the long run everyone loses their congenity as tangents spin out faster than a car on a greased blacktop — but just how the women's movement will have to shore up their own politics. In 1971, when this film was made, the movement was just beginning to develop a coherent analysis of the society that was oppressing women. At this time of theoretical splendor, arguments over vaginal orgasm, a housewife's right to draw a wage and

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Classical dances of India to be performed at Mandeville

The classical dances of India will be performed by Mythili Kumar at 6 pm Sunday, Dec. 7, in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets to the dance recital are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the UCSD Central Box Office.

Mythili is well-known in India for her skill at performing three styles of Indian classical dance. The thematic content of each of the three styles (Bharatanatyam, Odissi and Kuchipudi) is based on stories of the gods and goddesses of Hindu mythology. Poses and choreography in the three

styles range from the linear and angular movements of the Bharatanatyam to the more sculptural movement of the Odissi. The performance is sponsored by the Indo-American Society and the India Club at UCSD.



French music trends

The Center for Music Experiment will present the Groupe de Musique Experimentale de Marseille (GMEM) tomorrow at 8 pm in the CME building, 408 Warren Campus.

One of the major groups presenting electro-acoustic music in France, the GMEM has expanded beyond the traditional straight "loud-speaker" concert to offer both live electronic music and musical theater as part of their presentation format.

To demonstrate this versatility, the San Diego performance will include pieces performed on the "Synclavier," the first and most versatile digital synthesizer on the market, as well as musical theater pieces using the "Homo-Parleur," a new speaker system designed by Michel Redolfi to be worn directly on the performer's body.

Because of the group's diversity, representative of the major musical trends in

France, The GMEM was awarded a French government grant to tour North America and France this fall. UCSD is one of thirteen universities included on this North American tour.

Musicians performing are George Boeuf, Jacques Diennet, Michel Redolfi and Frank Royon Le Mee. They will also be accompanied by Jon Appleton, director of the Dartmouth College studio and designer of the "Synclavier."

The event is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 452-4383.

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Soprano featured in concert

Carol Plantamura, a soprano, will be the featured artist when the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony & Chorus presents its second program of the season tomorrow at 8 pm and Sunday at 3 pm in Mandeville Auditorium.

The program will be the "Altenberg Lieder" by Berg, Mahler's "Symphony #4" and the "Scherzo Capriccioso" by Dvorak. The Symphony is under the direction of

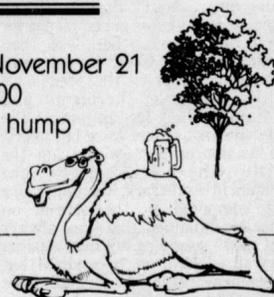
Thomas Nee, Music Director and UCSD Professor, and the Chorus is led by Gerald Gabel.

Plantamura, well known locally for her many musical contributions, has just returned from Italy where she recorded the fifth in a series of six records of 17th century music for Italia Records. Earlier this summer she toured Europe appearing in concert in France, Poland and Italy.

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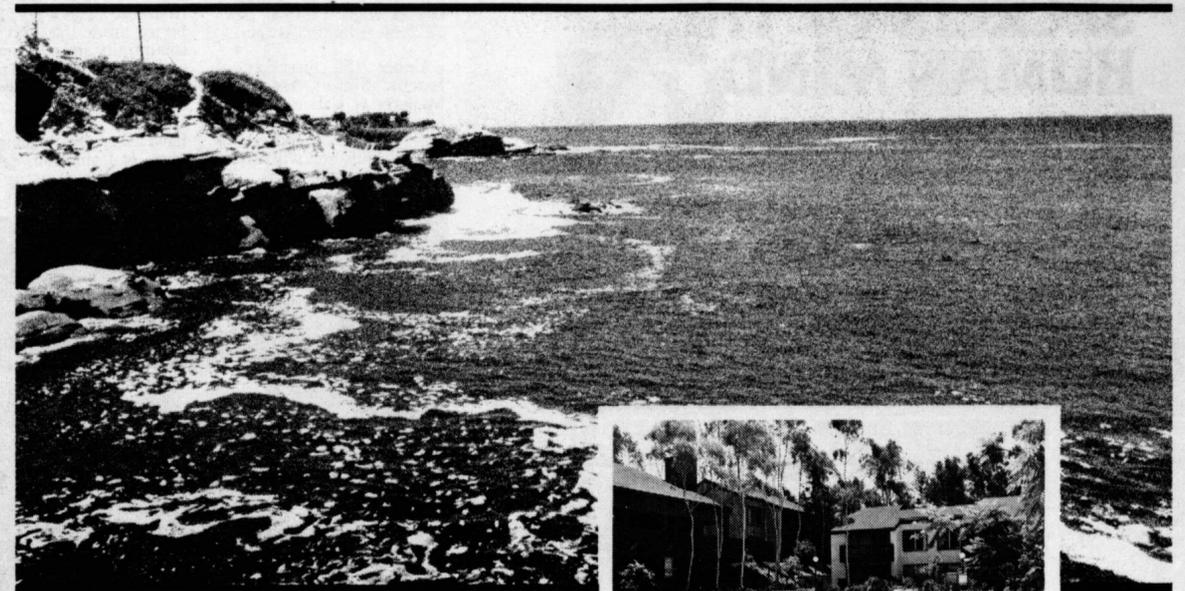
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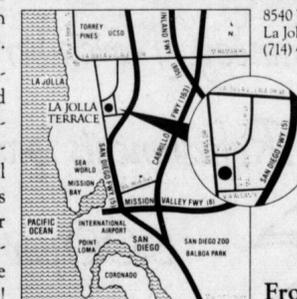
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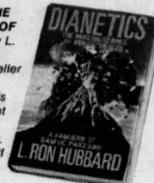
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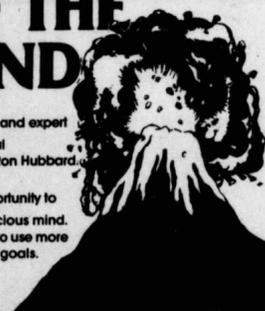
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Gospel Choir to sing in Georgia

The UCSD Gospel Choir has been invited to participate in the 27th annual National Black University and College Gospel Music Festival, Nov. 27-29, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Under the direction of Joseph Slade, Associate Minister of Calvary Baptist Church, San Diego, the Choir will present a concert of gospel songs and will attend lectures, workshops and symposia conducted by

leading authorities on Black American Gospel music.

Founded by UCSD faculty member Cecil Lytle in 1976, the Gospel Choir has grown from 32 singers to 120 — partly from the university community and part from the community at large. Performances of indigenous Afro-American sacred music, spirituals and gospel songs have taken the Ensemble on tours of California, Arizona and Texas penal institutions, and art centers.



Alexis Smith

Whorehouse here

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, the Tony-award winning musical starring Alexis Smith, will open an engagement at San Diego's Fox Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 26, where it will play through Sunday, Dec. 14. There will be special previews on Tuesday, Nov. 25, and Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 2:30 pm.

Whorehouse, which is still playing to capacity audiences on Broadway, is produced by Stevie Phillips in association with Universal Pictures. The

libretto is by Peter Masterson and Larry L. King with music and lyrics by Carol Hall. Mr. Masterson co-directed with Tony-winner Tommy Tune, who also staged the musical numbers.

The show is based on an artical King wrote originally for Playboy telling the true story of the Chicken Ranch, a famed brothel in La Grange, Texas, which had been an institution for nearly 100 years, but was forced to close in 1973 by a crusading TV newsmen.



Foot race open to working class

San Diego's Annual Champagne Foot Race, an event for currently employed San Diego County waiters, waitresses and bus boys, is scheduled for Dec. 15, officials announced today.

Held in downtown San Diego for the past four years, the race will take place at 6th & A Streets outside Ten Downing Street Restaurant, beginning at 1 pm. Awards will total over \$1,000 and include individual first place trophies and a perpetual trophy for the winning restaurant. The event was originated in 1976 by public relations consultant Patricia Doering to promote good will, fun and frolic between competing restaurants.

The object of the race is to determine who can carry a full glass of champagne around a city block in the

fastest possible time and most skillfully, spilling no more than half. Those who return with less than half will be automatically disqualified for "sipping along the way."

A special consolation award will be given to San Diego's "Slowest Waiter or Waitress", following competition between last-place competitors in the event. Rules have been changed this year to encourage entries from all age groups and various physical conditions. In addition, previous winners will not be allowed to enter.

"We are hopeful we'll have more entries as a result of the rule change," Doering said. "After all, we didn't think it was fair to some of the women participants and please turn to page 10

Ski season starts soon



The only favorable aspect of the recent return of nightly temperatures to the lower end of the thermometer is the emminence of the first snowfall. And although only the most dedicated of skiers visits the slopes after the first few millimeters of powder, the first snowfall signals oncoming storms, which means it's time to wax the skis for another season.

expected here until December, probably coinciding with the winter break.

Some of the more well-known resorts within a day's driving distance from San Diego and Los Angeles include Big Bear, Snow Summit, Snow Valley, Mammoth and Holiday Hills. Beginners are encouraged by the administration of these areas, although more advanced skiers tend to ignore persons learning to

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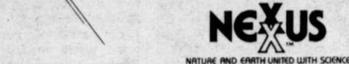
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The Judaic Studies Program and the Department of History announce awards of up to \$500 towards the cost of participation in the City of David Project Excavations of Biblical Jerusalem in Summer, 1981. Recipients of these awards must be accepted as participants in the City of David Project and must participate in at least four weeks of the excavations (between July 13 and September 5, 1981). Any student of the University of California, San Diego may apply, though high priorities in the selection process are: (1) enrollment in courses in archaeology offered in the Fall, 1980, Quarter, specifically History 100 and Cultural Traditions 1A, (2) majors in History or Judaica. Applications must be received by December 1, 1980.

For more information, see Dr. Yigal Shilo, History Department, HSS 5029 or Dr. R. Friedman, Judaic Studies Program, HSS 4062.

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Fire alarms: nasty results

continued from page 2 hearing on a similar charge at one of the other colleges would be essentially the same as it has been in this instance.

CHIPS DREILINGER Dean, Muir College

Foot race

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those who are older to run against a 21-year old 'macho' waiter. So, we have added the 'Fastest' category, where running will be allowed and the 'Most Skillful' division for walkers only. Doering added that waiters and waitresses must arrive at noon to pre-register for the "Fastest" Division and 2:30 pm for the "Most Skillful" Category. The race will be heavily monitored by personnel to avoid infractions of previous years.

"The prizes are valuable enough to encourage some competitors to stray from the rules," Doering notes. "In previous years, we've seen them pour champagne spilled onto the tray back into the glass, or, to hold onto the rim of the glass with thumbs. Those kinds of things, including pushing, shoving, elbowing et cetera are frowned upon. In fact, if we see it, the guilty party is immediately disqualified."

Although the San Diego Police Department aids race officials with traffic problems, they do not oversee race infractions.

Because officials are still attempting to arrange full prizes, in addition to trophies, for both divisions, a listing of awards will be released shortly. The first 70 participants will receive free Champagne Foot Race T-shirts, compliments of last year's sponsor, Walker-Scott Corporation.

Entry blanks with rules and regulations can be obtained by writing: Patricia Doering & Associates, Champagne Foot Race, P.O. Box 81702, San Diego, 92138. Or telephone 299-3718 up to 9 pm daily.

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announcements

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We are looking for people interested in participating as subjects for psychological research studying the relationship between human sexuality and physical exercise. If you are involved in a heterosexual relationship, and if you and your partner are interested, please phone Barry Ross, M.S. 272-9390. (11/21)

Have your first final at AS Vinyl. Our final sale of the quarter. Everything reduced Mon-Wed next week. (11/21)

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AS Programming meeting (to set up T.G.) at 1:00 Friday (11/21) in front of the A.S. offices. Mandatory for all who plan to work at T.G. (11/21)

"Organization and Management" is tonight's discussion by D. English of General Dynamics. HL 1402. 6:30 pm. Presented by Society for Advancement of Management (SAM). (11/20)

Party-Aspen types only Saturday-the Pub-live band. Bring Membership card. (11/21)

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Tight - fisted with your bucks? Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" can be seen undisturbed, and without commercial messages for only a quarter. Sponsored by the Revelle Program Board. (11/21)

Plan ahead, check your birth control because CEEC will be closed from Dec. 15 til Jan. 5. (11/26)

personals

To my best buddy Clair, I wish you all of the best on your 18th (finally!) birthday. Have fun celebrating. All my love, CH number two. (11/21)

Shari, you're my favorite poet. Perhaps we may again share our written words. R (11/21)

HELLO PHANTOM! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Ahh, let me take you back to one year ago today...I was going to my car when from a far, I spied an envelope on the dashboard. Oh sadness, those menacing campus police had struck again! But no, my name was on the outside and even the police aren't that good. My heart leaped to see there were two cards from a secret admirer: The Phantom? Fearing that phantoms might lurk in parking lots, I drove all the way home before reading my letters (A distance of 25 miles!) My admirer thought that I had a warm smile with possibly a cheerful personality behind it. And my Phantom was afflicted with a mild infatuation, that could turn into an acute case of lust! WOW! I couldn't pass that up! And I sent a return letter off quickly to an address: 50 miles away! Light (But I forgot to send my phone number!) Needless to say, it was a very long Thanksgiving weekend but we finally did get together! I'm lucky to have a bold secret admirer and I'm glad that the "secret" is out! Everyday of this past year has been wonderful! I've never been so happy and so much in love! Thank you phantom! I love you!!! -The Mute. (11/21)

Aqua man alias J.K.F. trying to live is a futile cause. Without your comradeship I merely exist. Yours, C.R.S. (11/21)

Is it true that there a Martian called Lisa in the Revelle Community Centre from 2-5 on Fridays?

Big Brother-I'll miss you when you're gone, thanks for everything. Good Luck! Love you little sister. (11/21)

Who Koo: Well you've gotten it up for the others before, so you can do it again & again. Go for the score! Waiting & watching: Supergirl and MMM. (11/21)

Dear Bri, Did you read the forecast Wed? It called for local snow flurries. Hope you dressed accordingly. Love Bozo. (11/21)

Bob-I'll teach you everything I know about taking showers this Saturday at midnight. Jo (11/21)

Jo-I already know how to take a shower, I watched Janet Leigh in "Psycho". Instead, this Saturday night I want you to meet my mother in Revelle Cafeteria. Bob. (11/21)

Paul, Happy, happy, happy birthday! Party hardy, enjoy, enjoy, look around, they are there! Love, Y.B.R.A.O.B.H. (11/21)

housing

For Rent: Furnished master bedroom with bath in luxury condo, 1 1/2 miles from school. Garage, jacuzzi and pool. Price neg. 453-0855. (11/26)

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P.E. 120, Sports in America, 4 units, MWF 1-1:50, HSS 2333. Course Code 9497-A.

P.E. 160, Exercise Physiology, 4 units, MWF 9-9:50, MCC 124. Course Code 9598-A.

P.E. 160L, Exercise Physiology Lab, 2 units, Tu 1-4:50, STL 106.

Spring Quarter

P.E. 160L, Exercise Physiology Lab, 2 units, times and course codes to be announced.

P.E. 170, Psychological Basis of Sport and Physical Activity, 4 units, times and course code to be announced.

See P.E. Office for Department Stamp and information on prerequisites and requirements for P.E. Minor



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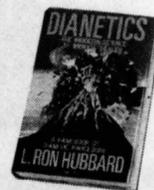
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 them qualify for University admission. In addition, the qualify for University admission. In addition, the program provides funds for recruitment of eligible high school and community college students, for financial aid and for academic support services for enrolled students. In these three areas, the SAA Program has supplemented existing EOP resources."

The first major component of the Student Affirmative Action Program was the Partnership Program, begun in 1976, whereby faculty, students and staff from the

UC work with students in grades 7 through 9 motivating them to aspire to higher education and providing academic assistance to help realize those aspirations. The schools targeted for the Partnership Program are ones that have a high proportion of minority students who are underrepresented at UC. There is a Partnership Program at each of the eight general UC campuses that works with the junior high schools in its geographic region. More than 250 junior high schools are now working with the UC in the Partnership Program.

In addition to the EOP and SAA Program which are operated on all nine UC campuses, the report also describes additional efforts

that are specific to certain campuses as well as cooperative efforts undertaken in conjunction with other institutions.

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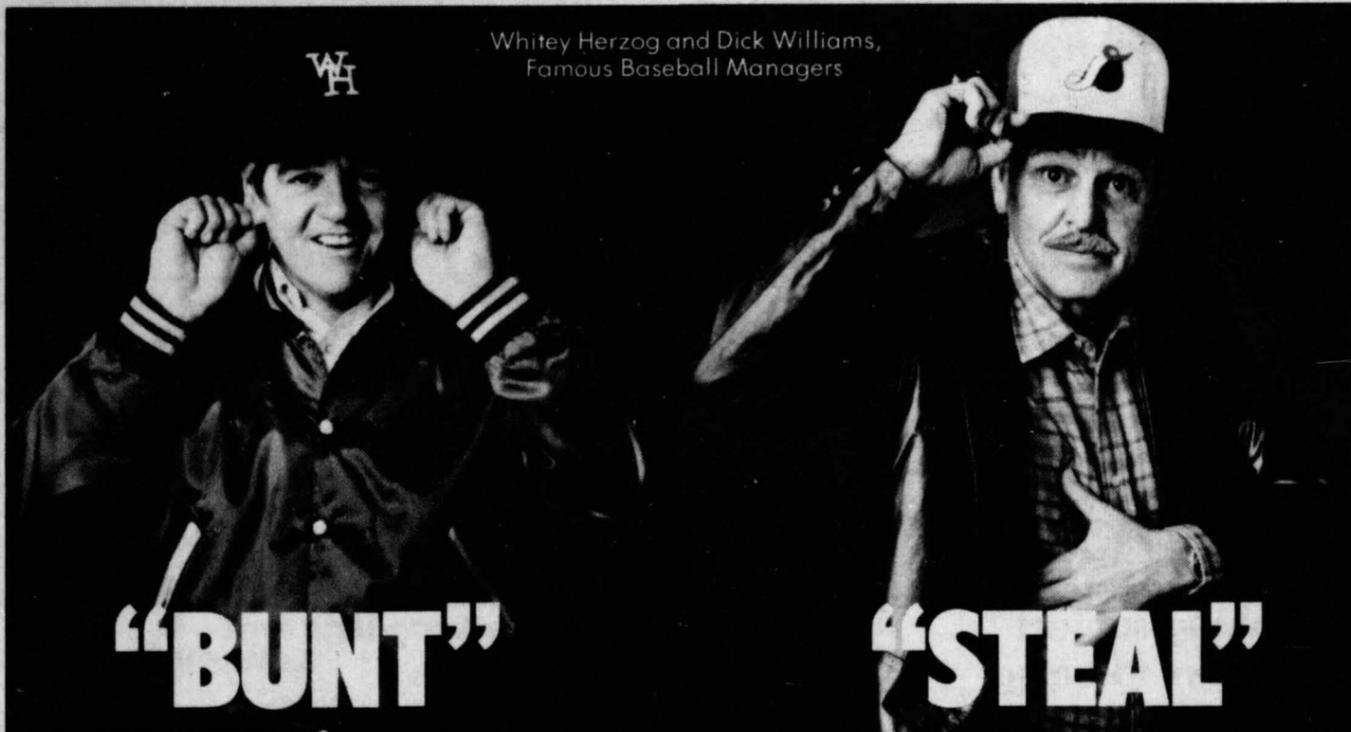
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 and a far-reaching critique of the culture and politics of art and literature were the order of the day.

In the ten years since the debate, the right wing in the country has managed to shore up its own resources and have shown themselves to be astonishingly effective. The fact that Ronald Reagan won the presidency on a platform that opposes abortion and the ERA and holds a grab-bag of other

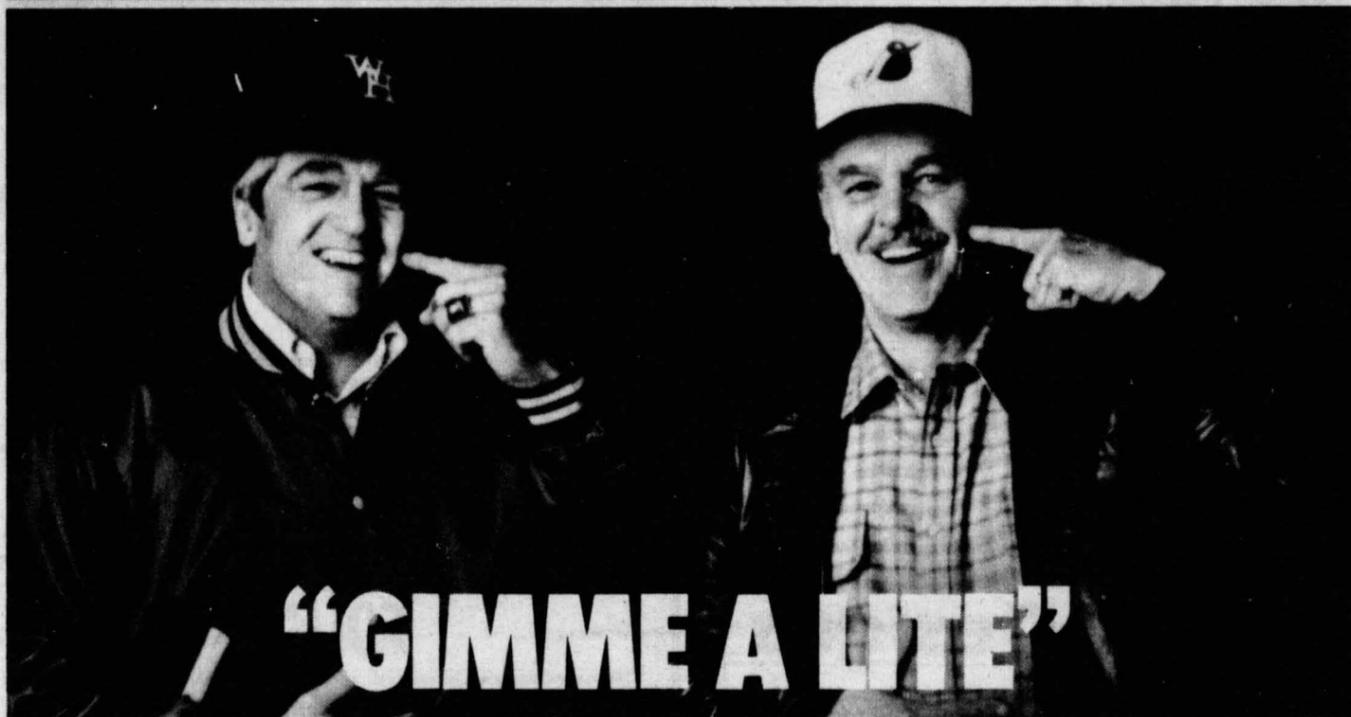
conservative sentiments means that the women's movement is faced with crisis, a crisis that means that the advancements women have managed over the years could be handily wiped out, setting them back to square one.

Town Bloody Hall quite unintentionally reveals what the women's movement must do: the coffeehouse bohemia must be doffed and women must more than ever enter the tooth-and-nail ruthlessness of mainstream electoral politics. And that will be the next test on the movement. If it's to have a lasting effect on the culture in which all of us live, it must be affirmed at the voting booth. A sudden realism is upon all of us.

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lost and found

Lost: Man's leather jacket, medium brown. Probably left in pinball area of M.O.M. on thurs 11/8. REWARD No questions asked. 483-4222 Pat. (11/21)

Lost on Muir Field 11/16 Blue "Uni Track" Jacket Please call Jon 452-0562 Reward. (11/21)

Los: Blue UCSD Back-pack with Math 2A notes. Very important, please call 453-5896. (11/21)

Lost: Gold Seiko ladies watch somewhere between Muir, Third, and BioMed Library. If you find it, please call 272-6824. Reward. (11/21)

Lost Friday 11/14 (probably in P & L Lecture rm) My old faithful sears special calculator. This gem of a machine can not possibly be of any value to you.

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forbidden to enter combat zones. If by chance they were able to penetrate the zones, they were primarily concerned with their own well-being.

As such, "very few journalists actually witness combat." So when he was asked by an Afgan rebel if he had seen the man's movie, he was quite interested. The man's movie turned out to be a first-hand look at the battles in the mountains of Afganistan, so Chinoy offered the man money for the film, and was eventually able to buy the film for \$1500.

The film was then videotaped in London and the tape was transmitted by satellite to New York and aired on NBC News.

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