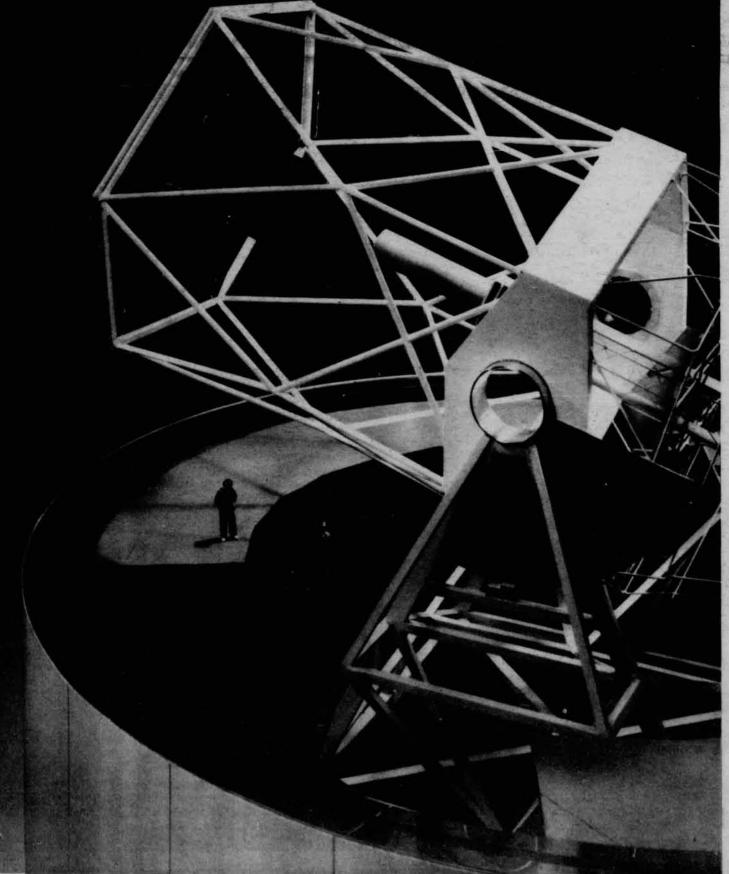
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The Walk for Wellness may not be a 10K run, but it will give an opportunity for those persons suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis or emphysema to showcase their physical rehabilitation efforts on May 12 in Balboa Park. This event, sponsored by the UCSD Medical Center Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program, will be a paced walk competition for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease patients, with participants choosing their own walking distances. The winner will be the one who most accurately predicts his or her finish time. The walk is open to all COPD patients and is free of charge. To register, call the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program at 294-6651.

"Freedom Summer '84" is a campaign looking for 5,000 volunteer students from across the country to help register one million low-income voters. The recruitment blitz will be the first step in a ten-week project that will register voters at public assistance offices, "cheese lines," health clinics and other social service agencies in 60 cities. Many students will be able to receive course credit, and some will be paid weekly stipends. The project, which will run from June 1 through August 11, is sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA), the National Student Educational Fund and Human SERVE Fund. For more information, call USSA at (202) 775-8943 or Human SERVE at (212) 280-4053.

A possible cure for the symptoms of Lesh-Nyhan disease through gene transplants has been found by researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine. This inherited enzyme deficiency, suffered by children, caused by a defect in a single gene, leaves its victims retarded with cerebral palsy and prone to self-mutilation. Unless restrained, the children will chew off their lips and fingers. The UCSD research team has been able to implant healthy, functional genes into white blood cells taken from Lesch-Nyhan patients and immortalized in tissue culture. These inserted genes have succeeded in correcting the metabolic defects associated with the disease.

Helping hungry children can be as easy as riding your bike. Children of the Americas, a non-profit organization, is scheduling a bike ride from Tijuana to Santa Barbara, June 16-23. Cyclists will walk from Tijuana to the border then pedal north, stopping each night at a different church or temple. The ride will help support efforts made by the Children of the Americas in projects that include trips to Tijuana to deliver food and help in forming neighborhood cooperatives and documentation of the conditions of the children in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

A four-year, \$429,108 grant to study whether a moderate walking regimen improves diabetes control in pregnant women has been awarded to Dorthy Hollingsworth, MD, professor of reproductive medicine here at UCSD, by the National Institutes of Health. This will be the first scientific study of the role of exercise in the medical control of diabetes in pregnant women. An estimated 1.5 million women of childbearing age in the United States have diabetes, and those who suffer

from it are at greater risk of developing health conditions during pregnancy than non-diabetic women. Diabetics and non-diabetics who are planning to become pregnant in the next four years are needed for this study. For information, phone 294-5513 or 294-

The UCSD Wind Ensemble will kick off the Festival Musical Interculturas Latinas at noon Thursday on the Third College Plaza. This nine-day celebration will be packed with high-energy music, lectures, and concerts and dance.

Monday, May 7, is the last day to register for the presidential primary election. To acommodate the last-minute surge of those wishing to take part in the democratic process, the Registrar of Voters Office and 15 city locations will remain open from 4:30 pm until midnight on May 7. For more information, call 565-5518.

Dr. George N. Somero, a professor of marine biochemistry at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been named as the first holder of the John Dove Isaacs Chair in Natural Philosophy. The endowed chair is the first named after a Scripps faculty member. Scripps director William A. Nierenberg said, "It certainly seems fitting that it should be given to George Somero, a dedicated teacher and an outstanding researcher." Isaacs, who is considered a "pioneer" in the conquest of the oceans, was at Scripps for over 30 years. The Isaacs Chair is for the development of interdisciplinary research and instruction in natural and physical sciences and engineering. Somero will hold the chair for five years.

A march and rally against intervention in Central America will be held on Saturday, May 12. Speakers include Oscar Loza Ochoa, a representative of the Mexican Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, David Valladolid of CHISPA, and others. The march will begin at 11:30 on 32nd and Market Streets, and the rally will take place at I pm in the Chicano Park. The protest is sponsored by The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and Chicanos in Solidarity with the People of Central America. Call 235-

0485 for more information.

Learn a language this summer. The Summer Institute at the University of California, Santa Cruz, is offering Arabic, French, German, ancient Greek, Italian, Russian and Spanish. In only nine weeks, students can receive 15 units of credit, the equivalent of the threequarter language sequence. For a free catalogue, call (408) 429-2524 or write to Summer Session, UCSD, Santa Cruz, CA 95064.

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Whisper, the Waves, the Wind, a Suzanne Lacey, will bring 135 local women, ages 65 to 100, to the La Jolla Coves on May 19 at 11 am. This celebration of the power and beauty of the older woman's life will be open to the public without charge. For further information, call 582-5303.

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#### **SCB Elections**

Where do UCSD students hang out? Well, on a normal day they can be seen sitting on the Revelle Fountain, lying on the Hump, on the gym steps, in the Pub, HL Library or even in Third's remote La Casa Cafe. What is missing at UCSD is a central meeting spot, a place where students can eat, drink, read, work, play or lounge around without having to walk three miles. This is why the proposed University Center is so important.

"It will provide a sense of community that we don't have now," says Ted Herzog, who is presently running for Chairman of the Student Center Board (SCB). "The University Center is something that is desperately needed."

The estimated \$9 million center has the potential of becoming the hub of UCSD. According to Jill Berlin, the other candidate for SCB chairman, it will be the closest thing to a college town that this campus will ever have. Imagine, "real" fast food restaurants, a movie theater, loads of student services and ample room for all the student organizations, enterprises and co-ops.

"We are a campus with 60% commuter students and no place for them to sit, said Chancellor Richard Atkinson, who regards the future center as "high priority." As evidence of his support, the UCSD Administration donated \$3 million for the complex. Another \$1 million has also been pledged by the Registration Fee Committee.

Because the California Legislature does not allocate funds for non-academic facilities, the remainder of the \$9 million must be supplied by student fees and

A student referendum, which will hit the campus on May 21, will propose a permanent \$25 increase in student fees that will aid the construction costs and later help in maintaining the quality of the center. The extra charge will not take effect until the groundbreaking of the complex, which is projected for 1986. For the referendum to pass there must be a majority vote of at least 20% of the student population.

Both Herzog and Berlin, who are currently on the SCB, fully support the referendum. "If we're going to do it, we should do it right," quipped Berlin, not like the present Student Center which she claims was a "half-assed job to tide us

Herzog noted that UCSD is presently alienated and riddled with apathy, but said, "The new University Center will answer that problem." He feels that with more space for the student organizations there will be increased student involvement, thus bringing UCSD students closer together.

Besides the chairman, the Student Center Board is made up of eight appointed members representing the four colleges, graduate students, co-ops and enterprises, Student Affirmative Action Committee and the AS. It is their responsibility to keep the present Student Center running smoothly. They allocate office space to the various student organizations, fund the programming at the Pub and Che Cafe, and also take care of the daily intenance of the center.

The vote for next year's chairman is taken within the Board itself, and to win, either Herzog or Berlin must receive five of the nine votes.

Because Herzog is currently the co-op and enterprise representative to the SCB, Berlin feels that as chairman his decisions will be leaning towards his friends. "We're both equally motivated," says Berlin, "but my fear is that there would be too much attention paid to the co-ops, but not to the students as a

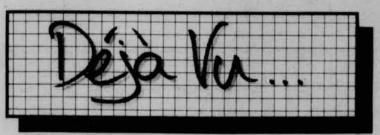
Herzog later dismissed her accusations: "My job [this year] has been to represent co-ops, and I've done that well... as Student Center Board Chairman my responsibility is to represent the whole student body." He claims he'll do that

If students fail to pass the proposed referendum, the future of the University Center will be in question. "If we don't get them [to vote], I think we're going to lose the chancellor's three million," warned Berlin. Herzog assured that if failure does occur, the Board will rewrite the referendum and run it again next fall. "We're talking about a multi-million dollar facility here," said Herzog.

As for this year's board, the candidates felt that although it was sometimes unorganized, it did get the job done. "We've tried a lot of things this year that ople haven't," said Berlin. "We did much more than they did two years ago." Herzog stressed that next year's board will need his strong leadership to

handle the confusion concerning the new center. Because the SCB will control the complex, he feels it needs to be ready to handle all the responsibility. "Right now, the Student Center is so small that we can kind of play around." But no

- Phil Willon



Due to the lack of ability of the Academic Senate to address itself to their demands, members of MAYA and BSC (BSU) walked out of yesterday's senate meeting. A spokesman for these organizations said the taking of the registrar's office was their only course of action to stress their point. BSC, MAYA and other supporters of Lumumba-Zapata left the building when it was learned that the Academic Senate had met their demands.

"If I drew any strange conclusions from the contradictions surrounding the trial of Bobby Seale, I would be considered paranoid," said SDS founder Tom Hayden last Friday evening in Revelle Cafeteria. Hayden, who was part of a symposium sponsored by the UCSD Committee to Free All Political Prisoners. added that he intended merely to "hunt down facts" and let the audience draw the conclusions.

Christopher Canole

# Community collegians ease into UC

#### By JACKIE AFFONSO

Sacramento Correspondent

California community college students would have an easier time transerring to the University of California and California State University under a bill unanimously approved by the Assembly

Education Committee Tuesday.
Authored by Assemblymember Gloria Molina (D-Los Angeles), the bill (AB3950) mandates UC and CSU to coordinate and establish uniform transfer student processes with community colleges.

Molina told committee members the bill is also expected to increase the number of community college minority transfer students admitted to four-year

"The rates [of minority student

transfers] in the past have been dismal," Alma Martinez, staff assistant to Molina,

While UC is aware of the problem and in favor of increasing its ratio of transfer students, it does not support the bill. "We're working on it but we have a problem with the bill," UC Director of Governmental Relations Steve Arditti said at the hearing.

Arditti was not available for further

CSU lobbyist Scott Plotkin told committee members this was a concern of the state university which was already being addressed.

Martinez is optimistic that all segments will cooperate, including the University. She said the University is opposed to the bill because "they don't want to be told what to do internally."

Besides coordinating transfer student processes with community colleges, the bill specifically requires UC and CSU to: keep course and grade point requirements for community college transfer students the same as for continuing students in each system; admit all transfer students who meet specified transfer requirements; and set up systems which allow for a periodic evaluation of transfer students' transcripts and credentials.

In addition, the bill augments \$2

million in state money for the establishment of transfer student information centers on 25 community college campuses identified as having the lowest minority student transfer

Lastly, the bill requires the creation of an Articulation Coordinating Council. The council would oversee implementation of the requirements specified under the bill. It would also hear student appeals regarding their transfer status.

The 18-member council would be composed of three representatives from please turn to page 8

# MEChA promotes Cinco de Mayo

Every year, Chicanos and Mexicanos celebrate Cinco de Mayo as a commemorative day. Cinco de Mayo represents the victory of Mexico over the French in the Battle of Puebla in

In 1861, Mexico was experiencing socio-political chaos. President Benito luarez was forced to issue an order which froze the payment of national and international debts for a period of two years. This decree was issued in order to attend to the more urgent matters of the nation.

That same year, Spain, France, England and Mexicano creditors decided to sign a treaty in London declaring it within their rights to protect their foreign investments. The treaty declared that the three countries would establish forts in Mexico to insure the protection of their interests. France, under Napoleon II, wanted to halt the rapid expansion of the US, which had invaded and forcefully annexed half of

The Napoleonic, Spanish and English troops arrived in Veracruz in December, 1861. When Spain and England discovered the true intentions of France, they decided to withdraw from Mexico.

The moves by the French motivated the Mexicanos to defend their country. On May 5, 1862, the Mexican army bravely confronted the French at the hills of Guadalupe and Loreto. The victory of Mexico's forces against the larger, better-equipped invading army was the first defeat of the French troops in nearly 50 years.

Today, Cinco de Mayo has profound meanings for Chicanos and Mexicanos in the Southwest. It demonstrates pride for the Mexicano heritage. Secondly, it commemorates the Mexicanos' successful defeat of France, a world colonial power. It is that same determination that drove France out of Mexico that the Chicanos and Mexicanos in the Southwest vow to fight oppression in the US.

Every year, Raza in the Southwest unite on this day in solidarity to promote and renew their commitment to their struggle for socio-economic and political liberation.

This year, MEChA at UCSD has dedicated this momentous occasion to: "The people from the 1960s who struggled to make higher education accessible to Raza and have utilized education to enhance our communities."

On May 4, 1984, MEChA will sponsor a day-long event that is directed at recruiting and retaining the few Raza students on campus.

In conjunction with EOP, MEChA will be providing campus tours from 9 am to 12 pm for prospective Raza students and their parents. The latter half of the day will be directed at educating people in Chicano/Mexicano culture and politics.

The cultural and political programs will begin at noon with various performing groups and speakers. This year, Alurista - one of the Southwest's most prominent Chicano poet/writers and San Diego comic - will be delivering the keynote speech. The day will conclude with a TGIF at 3, with music provided by two of the Southwest's best Chicano bands. The music of these groups reflects the Chicano/Mexicano and Latino experience in the Southwest, Mexico and Latin America.

The first group performing, from 3 to 4, will be San Diego's Alacranes Mojados. Following them at 4 will be Los Angeles dance band Califas. This band is an eight-piece musical ensemble that blends Tex-Mex, Mexicano and Brazilian Samba into a dynamic sound with a new attitude and spirit. Both groups were chosen because of their commitment to promoting and maintaining Chicano/Mexicano and Latino music.

For more information, contact MEChA at 452-4994.





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CalPIRG's 'Vote 84' rally last Tuesday on the gym steps was scheduled to feature

campaign representatives from all Presidential candidates, but Reagan and Jackson

supporters failed to show. Speaking for Mondale was Professor Robert Stock (above) of San Diego State's School of Public Administration. UCSD's Debbie Goosenberg

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#### **Editorial**

# In favor of telescopes

The necessity of writing an editorial is sometimes an onerous one, particularly when one has a subject like the University's projected telescope. One first of all, of course, offers congratulations to those who conceived and organized and obtained the funding for the effort (the last task, in spite of a \$36 million shot in the arm, not yet complete). If there is any fringe group for the suppression of 400-inch telescopes for the University of California, it has not been brought to our attention, so we give our unstinted praise to Vice Chancellor Ticho and his committee.

What, then, do we do? Perhaps speculate on what the telescope will mean for the University. It will also, ipso facto, put us at the front of the field in astronomy, and because it is near the optimum size, it will keep us there. The American patriot will be pleased that we will be able to see a lot more stars than the Russians (which is good, since they like to get their hands on all they see), although the San Diego patriot will have some momentary disappointment that the Hawaii telescope will be able

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The two-pronged attack on California Review from Alice Angell Green (of the Department of Sociology) and Alan Colley (of SPUD) in the April 30 issue of The Guardian deserves a rebuttal.

I'm sorry that our article on sexual discrimination didn't inspire Ms. Green to reassess her | the strength of the family. But if beliefs, but I'm afraid that readers | Ms. Green cannot come to grips must meet us halfway in the discussion of ideas - with intelligence and a respect for logical argument. Levellers of Ms. Green's ilk never seem to realize that total equality can only be achieved through tyranny, because total equality presupposes the subjugation of individual and group capabilities and interests to numerical quotas (for example: because engineering is a high-paying profession, should we make sure Colley, who claims to be much that an equal percentage of concerned with fairness, was one of the leaders against media women, blacks, Asians, and WASPS become engineering budget funding for the California majors? Or do we let interests Review, though media budget and capabilities - which have economic consequences follow their own course?). The equality? More importantly, is problem of sexual discrimination this fair? As the student radicals is much more complex that Ms. of the 1960s, '70s and '80s have Green seems to understand, or shown time and again, political perhaps is capable of understanding, for she tremendously butchered the force of the California Review article she was so eager to impugn. Ms. Green says that the majority of the elderly poor are women.

experience and no job skills. These variables are, among others, all too often overlooked when feminists calculate the differences in wages paid to men and women. Single women earn roughly the same amount of money as men. But a woman with children to take care of cannot possibly show the same devotion to a job as a man who is not son encumbered. And because women with children often take a few years off to raise

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to see more stars than our Palomar. Does this acquisition signify a new era in the University? However large an accomplishment it is, probably not. UC has spent its relatively short academic life (hardly over 100 years) in a mad dash to become the best university in the United States, and the world. That we now will have the best

astronomical facilities and, as we hope follows, minds, is only an addition to the list of the things we have become best at. When Dr. Gardner came back to UC to be

president, he was met with the plan for the telescope and an imminent breakthrough in funding. The announcement of the Hoffman bequest occurred shortly after the inauguration, and highlighted Gardner's plans for the Renaissance of the University. But in spite of some setbacks (notably from the Governor's office), the University has been in constant effort for qualitative improvement, which has produced much success. President Gardner may have impressive plans for the University, but he has

replacing it with enormous quantities of rhetoric. They their mid-'60s ideas, never pausing to question their blind faith to that era. What they fail to realize is that fewer students are reading what Rainwater calls their "...musty publications that of fresh air." Rainwater intended to be somewhat critical and for a logical, well thought-out response from the left. Colley's article did not rise to meet the challenge. His article reads as if it was meant to embody all the weaknesses evident in our

campus radical's thought. He talks about the English Chartists and the AS elections. What do they have to do with a response to Rainwater? These are irrelevancies, with only one possible purpose: a method to avoid deep thinking by a scatter shot approach, which seeks to persuade the reader with inappropriate historical references. It is a tactic that avoids the need to concentrate on the issue at hand, an effort to escape complexity. Colley dilutes the need to think by spreading his vision thinly.

repression on campus comes almost invariably from the Left. C. Brandon Crocker Optimo Princeps California Review

Allan Colley's "Common sense for conservatives" was a well intended, but meaningless commentary. I expected a response to Rainwater's "Common sense for liberals," but Colley's article was disappointingly inept in that

Colley must have misread or neglected the thrust of Rainwater's article. Rainwater argues that the student's leftist rhetoric on campus is dead in the water. He is arguing not that leftist thought is inherently wrong, only that our campus radicals are an ossified bunch. The radical press is rehashing. the same out of date arguments that avoid the use of intelligent thought. They seem to be sidestepping the process of are above criticism? If Colley is critical thinking and logic. going to attack the Review, then

appeal to the emotional passions of students instead of their calm reason. They continue to preach are in dire need of a gale's worth harsh in his commentary, hoping

impressive material to work with.

Colley mounts an attack on humorous elements of the California Review, and distorts the true position of it. He says it stereotypes anyone more progressive than them as "leftist vermin." He then proceeds with Rainwater's assertion that those of the left despise the United States, we can only laugh." Of course they can laugh, it was obvious that Rainwater's remark was intended to be humorous -

not serious. Does Colley blindly

ignore the humor of Rainwater

and the California Review or is he

guilty of intellectual dishonesty

by distorting what he knows is Colley continues his thoughtless attack on the Review by referring to one of their recent advertisements, selling buttons with slogans such as "Kick the Russian's Ass." inferring that this is the official position of the Review. Are the articles in the Review so well written, thought-out and overflowing with logic that they

he should criticize the articles not the advertisements or the humorous elements. Colley's article exemplifies the absolute humorlessness in student leftist thought on our campus. Rainwater states the position of the California Review very clearly, The students who write for that paper [the Review] call for preserving what is in danger of being lost among college students

 critical thinking and reading. an open mind and a willingness to know one's stuff before writing on anything." Colley insist that the right

believes they are the only form of intelligence on campus. He is again distorting the message. Rainwater claimed that conservatives are far more willing to engage in political dialogue than the faith-oriented radicals. The left contains just as much potential, but they refuse to tap it. To tap their intellectual potential, they must begin by opening their minds. They must be willing to commit themselves to intellectual interaction with the right.

C.G. Alario

I am writing in response to the article by Ralph Rainwater praising the California Review and criticizing liberals in general. I am a moderate liberal, though not a Marxist as Mr. Rainwater apparently believes. I read this latest issue of the Review expecting to see vicious attacks and unjustified accusations against my political group. I was not disappointed; however, I must admit there were good points and strong arguments in some articles. I don't agree with the Review, but they certainly have the right to print what they believe in. Mr. Rainwater's article was similar, except that he omitted the good points and strong arguments.

Regarding Scott Papathakis' letter (Letters, April 30) in which he voiced his opposition to LAGO's "Gay Blue Jeans Day," I would like to suggest that he, on that day, wear a dunce cap. He would then be expressing his

"human solidarity" as well as his

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In his letter regarding gay blue jeans day (Letters, Monday, April 30), Scott Papathakis posed a number of questions and concerns which should be addressed.

First, "Why doesn't LAGO have a fairy outfit day?" We do not feel that this would be an accurate expression of gay identity. It is odd that Mr. Papathakis does not understand why "the gays cannot be... blatant in matching their representation." He suggests pink tutus. Since we do not walk around in tutus on other days, we did not feel it appropriate to do so on a day we have set aside as an expression of pride and community. Since we are trying to bridge an unfortunate gap between some members of the gay community and some members of the non-gay community we felt blue jeans would be appropriate precisely because they are such a common item of

Second, "Can LAGO members really believe that when they wear their jeans on Friday that everyone else wearing them is also gay or supports their organization?"

It would be nice to think so. And we would also like people to support human expression in its full political, religious, and ethnic range on this day.

This is our reason for sponsoring gay blue jeans day. However, there is some ambiguity built into gay blue jeans day. Mr. Papathakis' plans to wear his jeans on Friday as an expression of anti-gay sentiment illustrates this ambiguity. People will not know that this is his purpose just by looking at him. They will not know whether he is gay, nongay, a supporter of human freedom in expression, or that he just didn't realize his jeans would have extra significance

Just as every day you cannot tell the sexual orientation of the person next to you. And that the assumption of universal heterosexuality is mistaken.

You just can't be sure who is gay. Even on gay blue jeans day. We don't wear tutus any more often than you do. We wear jeans and cords and slacks and short - just like you. We want you to think about this fact and question your assumptions and get rid of your "pink tutu" stereotypes.

LAGO is working for the day when people are not automatically mislabeled, when they are not discriminated against on account of any arbitrary personal characteristic.

Ironically, I agree with Mr. Papathakis that it would be nice if LAGO did not exist. It would be nice if it were not necessary. It would have been nice to grow up without feeling compelled to hide an aspect of myself. It would be nice if LAGO and Counseling and Psychological Services didn't have support groups, peer counselors and a telephone hotline on this campus to help people deal with problems related to existing in a society which says that the way they go about loving is wrong.

So, I guess there's another reason to wear your jeans on Friday - if you support love, wear your jeans on gay blue jeans day.

> Sincerely Russell Lewis LAGO at UCSD

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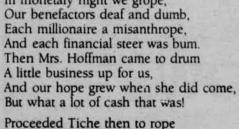
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To raise the necessary sum.

So large to strike the world dumb



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Six and thirty million - hum! It really gives a certain pause, Although we now possess the sum, But what a lot of cash that was!



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I'm just a stupid student, so I can only surmise your reasoning to be that I represent a bad risk, even though the loan is federally guaranteed. How foolish it was for me to ask you for a loan in the first place.

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shame. Your form letter also aptly pointed out that severing my checking account wouldn't nullify my ineligibility for at least a year. Good. I will not be able to redeem my mistake - but another character builder.

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Even with this between us, I harbor no bad feelings. I do hope that you will forgive my atrocious temerity.

I've learned my lesson: Stay away from First Interstate Bank for at least a year. Don't worry, I'll probably stay away longer than that.

Mark P. Diamond

# Bilingual handicap

By YVETTE KIRAZIAN

Senator Walter Huddleston, a Kentucky Democrat, has sponsored a proposal to make English the official language of the United States. The proposed Constitutional amendment would require English-only ballots. To many, this may seem like a punitive act, but actually it would benefit the American people as well as uphold American nationalism.

Sen. Huddleston and his colleagues say that "English is one of the things in this ethnically diverse country that binds us together." This is a valid point. If ballots are printed in other languages, the implication is that English is unnecessary, substantially less important in such crucial matters as elections. English, the unifying force in this country, would thus be denied significance by citizens being allowed to vote in other languages. If not required to vote in English, the members of our melting-pot nation isolate themselves. They will remain linguistically stagnant, and will not conceive a need to learn the language of the country they are living in, since they find comfort and security in their own language.

Of course, it is perfectly acceptable for the different nationalities to maintain their cultures. America has always opened her arms and welcomed immigrants. The foreign born, however, should maintain their identity and culture on a more personal basis: in their homes, clubs, churches, etc. As for citizen activities or obligations, such as voting, American standards should be enforced. As former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa put it; "The language we share is at the core of our identity as citizens, and our ticket to full participation in American political life. We can speak any language we want at the dinner table, but English is the language of public discourse, of the marketplace, and of the voting booth."

Another problem arises from not having English-only ballots. In many states the ballots are printed in English and Spanish, and in some states, three different languages. Since there is a growing number of immigrants in this country, more and more groups will want their language represented. Iranians, Arabs, Chinese and Japanese will all want translations of the ballots.

There is no end to the number of different languae requirements that could arise once such a precedent is set. Where do we draw the line? The United States is not obligated to cater to these immigrants. Since they are entering America, they should willingly conform to the country's customs and standards. It is important to maintain different cultures in the United States, but not at the public's expense and inconvenience. The multi-lingual ballot proposes

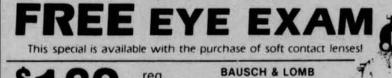
another inconvenience — its needless expense. The voting and election process is an already costly procedure. A large amount of money is necessary in order to send out election material, ballots and other paraphernalia, in English. By increasing the number of languages represented on the ballots, we are incurring unnecessary additional costs on ourselves. Why should native Americans have to pay for multi-lingual ballots that they will not use? San Francisco spent an additional \$73,389.37 for trilingual ballots and voting materials, according to officials there. Perhaps this accommodation of the diverse, growing foreign population will increase the number of participants in elections, perhaps not. Nevertheless, the inconvenience and loss of congruous American identity outweighs the possible benefits, which only apply to the foreigners.

The rise of the immigrant population causes further problems for the voting procedures. In order to vote in this country, one must be a United States citizen. Perhaps the multi-lingual ballot problem lies in the citizenship irements. Obviously the citize who need multi-lingual ballots have not mastered the English language and thus need translations in their own language. We would not have to make these translations if the new citizens were fluent in English. Therefore, a possible solution is that citizenship requirements should be tightened. In order to become a citizen, one should be able to speak, read and write English at a certain level of proficiency. This would eliminate the burden of multi-lingual ballots. The rising number of immigrants

entering our country is a problem within itself. But if they do desire to remain in

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the United States, they must learn English. Imagine an expanded multilingual ballot problem. For example, perhaps there would soon be a need to write food labels, traffic signs, newspapers, etc... in a variety of different languages. The United States is not an international utopia. The country cannot satisfy the needs of an increasingly diverse group of people

This is not to say that we should neglect the "Americans" who do not speak English as a first language. Bilingual education should be provided as a means of educating children who do not know English. at the early grade levels. The ultimate goal is fluency in English; without this fluency. it is simply not possible to participate adequately in American life.

It is commendable that the United States makes appropriations to its newest immigrants. But this misdirected benevolence causes numerous difficulties and burdens for the American people as well as for the immigrants themselves. As a result, Americans have additional inconveniences such as cost, and toreigners have difficulty adapting to the American standards and way of life. These difficulties would diminish if Americans were more concerned with preserving and promoting American linguistic conformity

# Common sense for all

By DAVID R. CALLAWAY

Ralph Rainwater's childish tirade against the nebulous "student radicals" in his April 26 commentary illustrates the absurdity of campus politics. The campus, to hear The California Review or the new indicator tell it, is divided into two warring factions. The "student radicals," who Rainwater maintains must "despise the United States, write poorly and be as simple-mindedly devoted to Marxist slogans as possible" comprise one side, while the "overblown, underwrinkled" conservatives, youths of twenty spouting "Burkean" dogma and dressing with conspicuous consumption in mind comprise the other. Luckily for the majority of us who ignore campus politics, these two warring factions can be easily recognized and ignored.

While I do admit that campus politics are quite harmless, and even entertaining for the participants, could not their time be better spent? For, while these insult-firing "pundits" from the The California Review and the new indicator pad their portfolios with sophomoric rhetoric, the world grows older. While Rainwater gives his theoretical exegesis of "Burkean" conservatism, nuclear missiles sprout

like spring flowers. While Eric Young is being "basically apolitical" and criticizing his adversaries for "not taking very demanding courses at school," poisonous lakes of chemical wastes continue to rise. And while the SPUD contingent (who could ever take seriously a campaign based on a vegetable?) debates the semantics of an allegedly sexist professorial remark, a waterless San Diego is further suffocated by profit-conscious, short-sighted developers.

What ever happened to real issues? What ever happened to conservation, and the premise that the earth is a closed system? Of course, the conservatives will have you forget pollution and the perils of uncontrolled expansion because their economic doctrines only work in eras of frenetic growth and exploitation. What will they advise when the resources are gone, and the planet fouled? (Presumably Reagan and his cohort will be dead by then.)

What ever happened to student uproar over US military intervention? Students used to have moral principles - or at least used to debate such principles. Is it right for our government

to try to change another country's government to fit our ideological and economic needs? Is it right to pay tax dollars to a government that spends billions on genocidal weapons? Is it right to support a government that is insensitive to the poor and the mentally ill? Today on the opinion pages of UCSD papers the issue is the dressing habits of conservatives.

Fortunately, these writers represent only a handful of UCSD students at each end of the political spectrum. But what of the majority of UCSD students? Are they politically aware, ready to erupt at the next military intervention, ready to immerse themselves in the upcoming presidential campaign, ready to take some kind of political stand - or, are the majority of students going to worry primarily about their careers (students today are described as "pragmatic") and vote for the man who looks best on the six o'clock news?

As long as there are student-run papers there will be this small fraction of students who - from their collegiate haven — enjoy crafting glib theoretical rhetoric. It adds girth to their portfolios, but illustrates their inability to base themselves in reality, to address themselves to real tangible issues, not merely theoretical ones, and in the meantime alienates those whose interests are in real politics, not ivory tower rhetoric.

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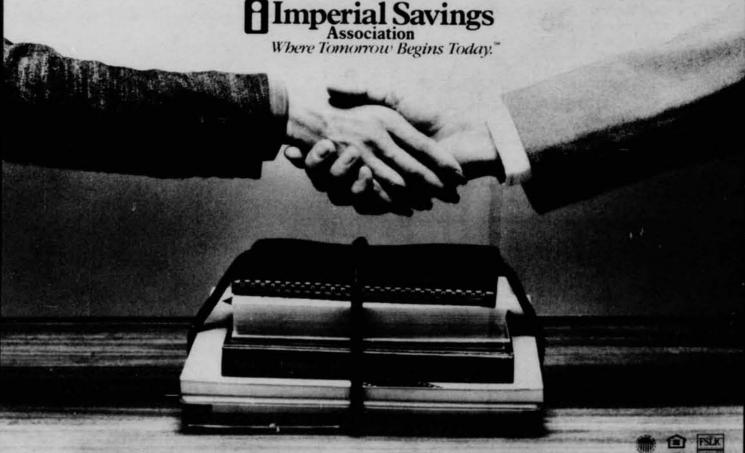
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# UC plans world's largest telescope

By SEAN WAGSTAFF

n December 15, the day before she died, Marion Hoffman willed \$36 million to the UC Regents, to be used for the development of a new UC project. This donation was the largest from a private source in the history of the UC.

Hoffman wanted to leave a suitable memorial to her late husband, Maximilian. He was an importer of European cars: Jaguar, Mercedes-Benz, Porsche and BMW among them. The man had a great love of precision mechanical devices.

Hoffman chose a University of California project called the Ten-Meter Telescope (TMT). TMT would be unique as a memorial, there being nothing else like it in the world. As for precision, TMT would be ten meters in diameter and built to tolerances of a tenth of a wavelength of light. The telescope would incorporate the newest technology, both in optics and computers. and would allow astronomers to witness the formation of the stars and galaxies and study the origins of the

The total project, which will cost about \$95 million to complete, has yet to receive any major financial support outside of the Hoffman donation.

Dr. Harold Ticho, vice chancellor of academic affairs at UCSD, is also chairman of the telescope executive management committee that has overall responsibility

Ticho is optimistic that TMT will attract the backing of other interests, especially now that it has made its first big financial step forward.

"If something will cost that much money," says Ticho, "and you're able to give a million dollars, it doesn't seem like a very big step if it's the first million. Now that we have that much [\$36 million], we hope other donors will become more willing to contribute."

TMT will incorporate computer technology that has only been available in the last few years and a special mirror-building technique that was invented just for

TMT's sheer size and power will place UC at the forefront of astronomical science. It will open up approximately eight times the volume of space previously available for observation, both for UC astronomers and their colleagues.

Dr. Barbara Jones, professor of physics at UCSD, is on the astronomical advisory committee for TMT. She is enthusiastic about the effects of TMT on UC. She believes that the lure of the big telescope will prove irresistible to many of the world's best astronomers. Faculty and graduate students will want time on TMT and will be compelled to become involved with UC.

TMT will be shared by UC, Hawaii and whatever other interests contribute to its construction. Cal Tech has expressed an interest in becoming a partner in the project, but has not made any commitments.

Jones predicts that part of the needed money will come directly from UC. Ticho, however, states that although there is no way of knowing what the UC

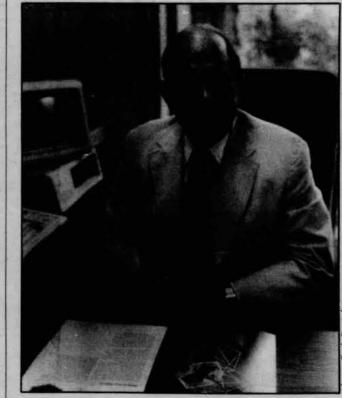
Regents will do, "It certainly won't be on the order of

Legend claims that a Dutchman named Hans Lippershey held two lenses together in front of his eye in 1608 and noticed that objects appeared closer than normal. Thus he literally held the first telescope in his two hands. Since that day, telescopes have spotted distant ships at sea, surveyed craters on the moon and

The TMT telescope will be able to measure the width of a dime from 60 miles.

revealed just enough to spawn the myth of Martian

Magnifying objects, however, is a thing of the past to most astronomers. The astronomical game today is one of collecting light. Ticho explains, "Essentially, what you do when you magnify a blur out there is you get a



UCSD's Dr. Harold Ticho heads the \$96 million TMT telescope project to be built in Hawaii.

A pamphlet produced by TMT claims that the device will be able to "measure the width of a dime 60 miles away or detect the glow of an ordinary light bulb on the surface of the moon.

TMT will not be used to look at dimes or lunar light bulbs or Martian construction projects, for that matter. The big telescope will be unique in its ability to explore distant galaxies and probe the secrets of their

Jones stresses that there are other large telescopes in operation that are adequate for most types of "close up" astronomy, and that TMT's special abilities will probably keep it busy in other fields.

According to Jones, astronomers are particularly interested in finding out how stars got to be what they are. "How do you make a star? How does it collapse out of the interstellar medium? What determines its properties? These are some of the guestions we'd like to answer. TMT will be particularly good at that sort of

It is ironic that TMT will use the most sophisticated modern technology to look at events that took place before the invention of the telescope or, even, the evolution of life on Earth.

When you look at the sun, you are seeing light that left its surface eight minutes before. When you look at the star nearest our solar system, Alpha Centauri, you are seeing the Alpha Centauri of 4.3 years ago. To look into space is to travel on a sort of cosmic time

Jones explains, "The center of our galaxy is 30,000 light years away. When you are looking at the most distant galaxies, you are looking very close to the time of the Big Bang.

"The recent Nobel Prize went to Penzius and Wilson for their discovery of three degree 'K' radiation, which is the remnant of the Big Bang."

Radiation (visible, infrared, radio and microwave), reaching the Earth from long ago and far away, carries with it the information that astronomers study to learn what those distant places were like. The problem is collecting enough photons from a source, in a form that can be studied.

Hans Lippershey's two-lens telescope, a primitive refractor, has been recently replaced by a parabolic mirror that collects light from a large area and focuses it onto a sensor. The sensing device can be either a photographic emulsion, an eyeball, a spectrometer, or a charge coupled device (CCD). CCDs are the most widely used sensors and operate in a similar fashion to a television camera, but with a sensitivity much greater than that of photographic film.

TMT will have a mirror area four times that of the argest telescope in operation, a five-meter one on top of Mount Palomar. (The Soviet Union has a slightly larger telescope than Palomar's, but it is reportedly plagued with operating difficulties.)

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# Giant telescope

Ticho points out that the Palomar instrument was designed in the 1930s. "It is the best in the world, but it represents the technology of the 1930s. In order to build anything bigger," he says, "a new technology had to be invented.

TMT, unlike any other telescope, will have 36 mirrors instead of one large one. Each hexagonal mirror will have a diameter of 1.8 meters and will function as part of the complete parabolic

In order for the precision of the

feet wide and several feet thick would require a mammoth structure to support it. Finally, a very thick piece of glass could not change temperature fast enough to keep up with the changing

Jones explains that the drop in temperature every night would leave the mirror warmer than the surrounding air; especially if the glass is very thick and can not cool quickly. This temperature difference would cause air disturbances near the mirror that could spoil measurements.

The solution to the big mirror

The 36 pieces are made to fit together like bathroom tiles to form a perfect reflecting surface.

parabolic surface to exceed a tenth of a wavelength of light, a whole new telescope-making science was developed.

A 1977 report on building a ten-meter telescope by conventional methods, said Ticho, projected a cost of about \$700 million.

A single piece of glass ten meters across would have to be several feet thick, simply to maintain its shape. "Otherwise," says Jones, "the glass would be tremendously soggy, something like draping a blanket over a [support] structure." The weight of a mirror 33

problem was worked out by a team of scientists in charge of IMTs technological aspects, led by UC Berkeley Astronomer Jerry Nelson.

What Nelson and the others devised was a method of mirror-making called stress mirror polishing. A six-foot glass disc has a depression ground into it with a spherical tool. The disc is then clamped and actually bent, in a precisely calculated manner, then ground a second time with the spherical tool. Finally, the glass is polished and cut into a hexagon. The 36 pieces made in this way fit together like bathroom tiles to form a perfect reflecting surface.

The other technological advance that TMT will incorporate is the computer. Moving the telescope will alter gravitational forces on the lens, and its 36 segments will tend to change position in respect to one another. Computer sensors and actuators will be placed at three points on each segment. The sensors will calculate the position of each mirror in relation to the surrounding ones, and the actuators will move it if necessary. Each mirror will be checked and adjusted by the computer

as many as 100 times a second. The site chosen for TMT is considered one of the best in the world. It will be placed on top of 14,000-foot high Mauna Kea in Hawaii. There are already several large telescopes at the site, all over three meters wide.

Mauna Kea was chosen for its elevation and thin, dry atmosphere; its clear sky, free of city lights; its consistently good weather and its closeness to the equator. Because Hawaii is so near the equator, it has a view of many more stars than the North Pole. for instance.

The effect is something like standing on a large, spinning top in an even larger room. If you are on top, on the spinning axis, all you can see is the ceiling spinning over your head. If you are on the "equator," however, you can see all four walls rushing by.

To some, the most exciting aspect of the Ten-Meter Telescope is not what scientists predict they will find, but, like craters on the moon once were, what might be out there waiting to be

### Ease to UC

each public higher education segment and three representatives of the governor, senate president pro tempore and speaker of the assembly. Committee reports would be annually submitted to

The bill will next go to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

In other action, the committee passed a bill "requesting" the UC Regents and "requiring" California State University to give handicapped students free parking

Authored by Assemblymember Robert Campbell (D-Richmond), the bill now goes to the assembly floor.

Assemblymember Gerald Felando (R-Torrance) was surprised to find out that handicapped students were not already granted free parking and questioned why UC was not required, like CSU to implement the bill.

Campbell explained that UC's constitutional autonomy exempts it from adopting provisions in the bill. He then added, "But we can remind them there is a \$40 million life sciences building coming before the committee.'

Campbell is chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee which will hear UC budget requests for a \$40 million addition to a controversial life sciences building on the UC Berkeley campus. The building houses unaccredited animal research laboratories. The hearing was tentatively scheduled for last Monday.

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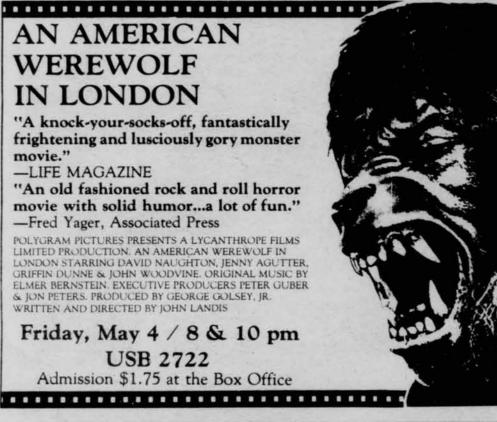
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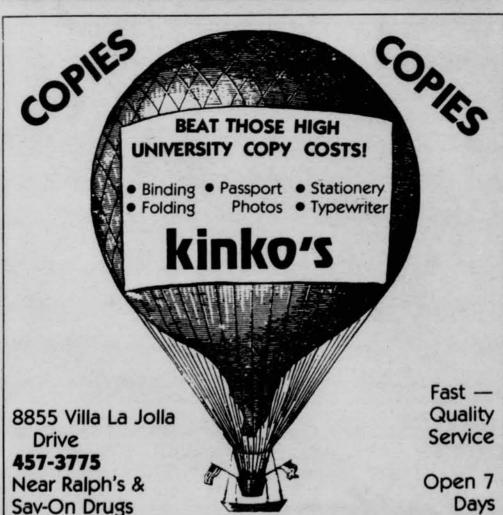
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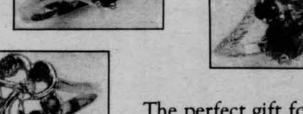
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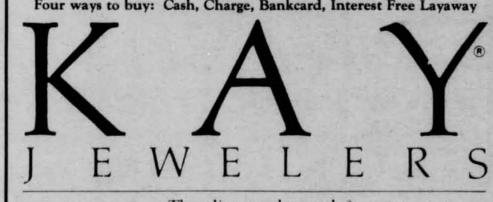






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# Tenspectives

Changing colors-

#### By MIKE AHN

Dick used to collect snakes. He used to subscribe to Playboy magazine until one day when he just got tired of it all and dumped a year's subscription into his wastepaper basket.

He cruised through high school, intelligent and outcast with the rest of his class, not because of an ugly face but because he liked it that way. Or so he says. He says he felt older than those around him, and he didn't identify with them, or even like them. He liked his snakes and running.

Dick spent a great deal of free time running. He used to be able to run five miles a day. He enjoyed the pace and the exhilaration, and he loved it because he could run alone.

Dick left high school with no direction to go to, no ambition that he could pinpoint and aim for, but only an expansive thirst for experience of any kind. Unfortunately, living in a suburban neighborhood denied him the sights that he craved. He started going for twoor three-day trips into the desert, through Arizona and New Mexico riding on his Honda motorcycle, traveling fast and for no reason except that it was beautiful out there, and incredibly

When so many found it so convenient, so damned easy to slip into college out of high school, when so many found it easy to spend hours in lecture halls listening to others tell them what is true and real, Dick joined the United States Army

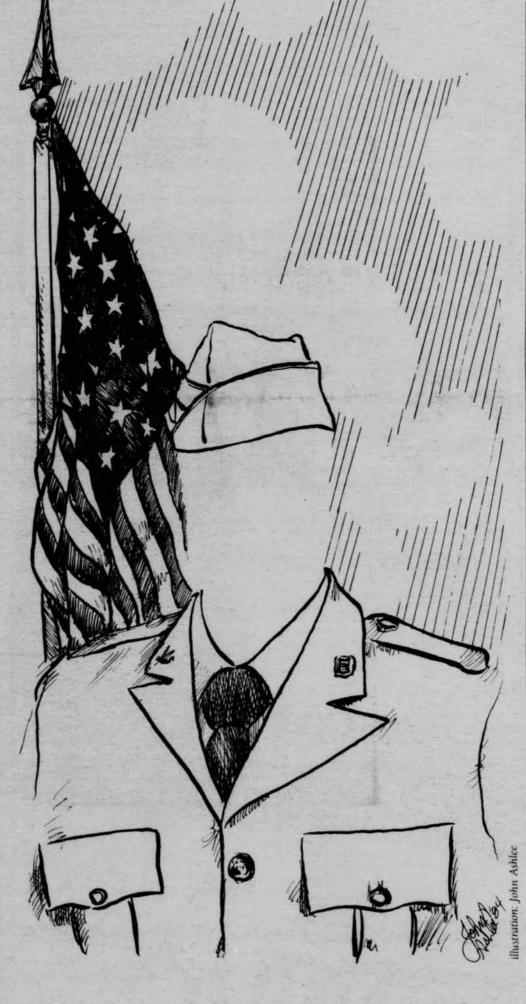
"There's nothing for me to learn in college," he said. "I'm sick of hearing other people tell me things. I'd go crazy going back to school."

Dick signed up for the minimum of four years of his life to The Uniform. They told him that because he was so smart, they would give him preference on learning either Arabic, Russian or Spanish in a high-intensity training program and then station him in an appropriate hot spot. This appealed to Dick because of the opportunity for travel and the ability to become bilingual. He signed the paper and spent three long months waiting to get

Those months worked on Dick. He didn't quite know what to think of becoming a soldier. He had spent his life caring for snakes and reading philosophy (books by Descartes, Nietzche and Russell line the shelves of his bedroom) and keeping in shape. It wasn't the physical aspect of joining that scared him at all, nor the idea of having his head shaved. It was the people he would be living with and working for in the next four years - he wasn't sure about the Army Way of Life for him. He hated guns.

Some days he couldn't wait to get in. He was going through living death in those days; everyone else was in school and he was alone doing grunt labor for his father's electronics company. He and the world seemed to lose mutual interest in each other. He was lonely.

Sometimes it would seem like Dick was insane, making choices almost by whim and then canceling them out as fast as he had made them. He often left for the desert on his bike, not knowing how long he would be gone or where he was going. But he wasn't a free spirit. He always felt as if he owed himself



something, and he always felt as if he let himself down

In high school he had one girlfriend, a quiet, plain person named Donna. He took Donna out to the snake house at the zoo and to operas and symphonies, and they didn't talk much except to discuss mutual friends. He always talked about her like she was the biggest problem in the world.

"I'm not sure that I should be going out with her," he said. "I can't say that I'm really interested in her. In fact, we're both really boring."

But still he took her out, just because she conveniently was enthralled with him. He eventually decided that taking her out was letting himself down because he found nothing remotely fascinating about her, and one day he stopped calling her and seeing her or even talking to her friends, and she was pretty torn up about it for a while. "It's better this way," he said. "She

never really knew me and I was lying to myself to think I was interested in her." So ended the affair.

Seldom had Dick ever liked what he

had. He said that most of his friends were friends only because of seeing them every day in high school, and in fact they weren't friends at all, but mere acquaintances. He hated that feeling of not having what he really wanted. But then he never seemed to know what he wanted. He spent a lot of time in anguish over this paradox: the only real feeling he ever had was longing, but he didn't know for what.

Dick joined the Army and had a great time in Boot Camp, talking about how "goddam cold" it is in New Jersey, where they made him stand in the snow at four in the morning wearing full battle dress. It was a game and he enjoyed it.

"Basic training is easy if one has the right attitude. No matter how perfect anyone is they'll be assigned details or made to 'drop and do twenty.' The only way to beat the system is to join the system, hide in the middle, conform, obey and thus graduate from the

He spoke of the elation of firing an M-16 rifle for the first time ("Shooting is the one thing that's most fun here"), of the time spent with other boys ("Everyone here likes to brag a lot. On the top three list in my room is sexual prowess, physical ability and alcohol consumption"), and of the frustration ("The rage is feeling trapped; it's losing your freedom and realizing what freedom is").

After Boot Camp, the Army transferred Dick to Army Intelligence School in Fort Devens, Maryland. Doubt began to tease him, the thought of four years of Army life began to hang on him like dead weight.

"I knew I didn't regret anything but I also realized I'm getting tired of preparing for war.'

On March 1, 1983, Dick filed for Conscientious Objector. He listed a lot f reasons for doing so, but in the end he simply, privately said, "I'm bored."

"Other people leave here quickly, alcoholics, pregnancies, psychos. I had to be conscientious. I loved every angle of the Army but it's over now.'

When one files for Conscientious Objector one must know why. The Army will insist on an answer.

"I'm a strange case because this is, after all, a volunteer Army. Everyone inevitably asks me, 'Why did you join in the first place? What did I used to say? I needed a change. I wasn't ready for college. Well, I see now that it was an experiment. I wanted to know what I could do to myself, and I wanted to know what exists in this other realm."

Dick was done with the Army, but then it was up to the Army to decide if it was done with him. They finally concluded that if he didn't want to stay he should be removed. They placed him on isolated duty so that his attitude wouldn't corrupt and influence others in his platoon. After weeks of this, Dick was quietly discharged from the Army. They considered him an insult and a black eye, but they let him keep his

There isn't any moral. That would be too easy. Old "friends" of Dick take pity on him and blame him for his fate, but he looks for nothing to blame. He feels no shame or pride. It's simply another affair that's over.

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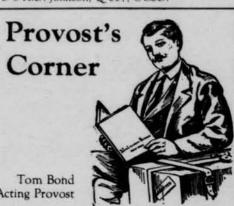
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#### Commuter Column

Commuters! Now's your chance to put your complaints and ideas to work. Do you have a solution to the parking prolems you face? At the parking seminar on April 25, Laura Rey and Howard Finnecy informed students about recent parking changes, including metered space delections, as well as future plans of shuttles to the remote parking lots. Rey and Finnecy firmly urged commuters to write their suggestions and complaints to the Parking and Alternative Transportation Advisory Committee, which decides parking changes. So stop complaining and do something about your problems! Write in

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Parents' Weekend symposia. Whether or not your parents are coming, you are welcome to either or all of our discussions this Saturday, May 5, in H.L.

- 9:30 am Biotechnology Professor Helinski from the Biology Department and Dr. Jones from the School of
- 11:15 am The New Fleishner Sculpture - Professor Ledden,
- Assistant to the Chancellor. • 1:30 pm - War and Peace in the Nuclear Age - Campus Minister Bill Mahedy, Professor Lakoff of Political Science, and Professor Greb of STPA.

Campus housing remains a concern. Over two undred of you are on the waiting list for dormitory or apartment space. I hope we'll have a better idea of your chances by the end of the month when new student applications for housing are due. In the long run, Chancellor Atkinson has again pledged his support for additional on-

Are you interested in the nw sculpture that graces the lawn South of HL? The artist, Richard Fleishner, will be giving a talk on this piece and his other work, Tuesday, May 15 at 3:00 pm in the South Dining Hall (Why Not Here?). You are elcome to attend, but regardless, we hope you're hould remain a place of quiet and beauty for eflection, relaxation, and even study!

Finally. I'd like to call your attention to a particularly exciting Frontiers of Science course Genesis: The Universe, Life and Society, which will be offered next Fall. The course is described in detail elsewhere on this page and my purpose here is only to encourage you to consider the possibility of squeezing it into your schedule next quarter.

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#### New Face: Kenneth Tom

Kenneth Tom is the new Foreign Language House advisor at Revelle. He has a strong interest in languages and has high hopes for building Beagle back up to its former strength. He has started with a series of foreign films open to all students, and anguage tables once a week in Why Not Here!

Kenneth spent two years in Gottingen, Germany as an EAP exchange student and later returned as ounselor for the students. When he returned to UCSD he worked in the History Department until the anguage House position opened. He hopes to create through the Language House a place where students car nake close friends with common interests. Eventually he hopes to have German, French and Spanish suites (one for each sex) whose members speak the language in their everyday lives.

Kenneth has high hopes for the Language House which he feels is an important part of the Universit Watch for more new activities related to languages sponsored by the Language House.

## Around The Plaza

May 3-5 - "Once Upon A Mattress". 8:00 pm. Revelle Cafe. \$2.00 at door, \$1.50 at Box Office. May 4 - Cinco De Mayo Celebration on the Hump. Music

and Food. May 5 - Parents' Weekend - see schedule of Events in the

Provost's Office. May 7 — Israeli Dancers on the Plaza at Noon

May 10 - Noon Concert on the Plaza. "Chance"

May 11 - Sun God Festival May 13 - Mother's Day!

# Spotlight on Students

The main priority RCC should have is Revelle itself. It is the main government for Revelle and it should show a positive direction as an example for other Revelle Committees. An important issue affecting Revelle next year will be the apartments. How are they going to be involved in Revelle? They are not near the Revelle Campus, so something has to be done to make the apartments feel like a part of Revelle. Programmed events in Revelle also should be increased. It seems that there have been less of Revelle events this year than last year. If we increase events, Revelle will feel more like a community and the apartments will feel like part

#### Neal Melton

Revelle College is important to UCSD not only Appointee to the Revelle College Council and next because it was the first campus established, but also year will serve as an elected member. My position because Revelle has one of the most popular cultural and social environments at UCSD centered around its Plaza. I feel that it is important to keep Revelle as a unique and integral part of the university. One priority that I think RCC should take is to see that the new Student Center be constructed in a place to benefit Revelle rather than to let it become "the campus way over by USB". I also feel that there are many UCSD events that should be announced and advertised much more effectively to the Revelle Community.

#### Marianne Woo

In the past years, the Revelle College Council has listed as one of its primary goals the improvement of communication among students, student government, and administration. Through the efforts of this year's council, substantial steps have been made to achieve this goal. RCC Awareness Days have been held to solicit student opinion on issues which have come before the Council; Chancellor's Breakfasts have given RCC the opportunity to discuss campus concerns with the Chancellor; and for the first time ever, Revelle committees have published quarterly reports of their programming activities and policy decisions which are available for review to both administration and the student body. Only with hard work and sincere concern for student opinion can such progress be continued. As a candidate for RCC, I believe I can devote the energy to effectively represent student opinion. Thus, I hope that you will once again give me the opportunity to represent your ideas and concerns next year in RCC. Thank you for your continued support.

Kathleen McCartan

put equal emphasis on academic affairs and

extracurricular activities. As a large, commute university, a greater effort is required to maintain a balanced collegiate environment. The student boards and committees should have greater opportunities to influence students' activities and participation. By increasing their significance, greater amounts of students would become involved in them. Through the process of focusing the RCC's activites on extracurricular as well as academic affairs, the college would be working towards a more well-balanced university and

I am presently a freshman living on campus. I was a commuter, until I finally got housing in Discovery. This year I have served as the Freshman is both rewarding and interesting. I take my position on RCC very seriously and feel that one of the most vital factors necessary for the proper functioning of student government is student input. Therefore, feel free to stop me if you see me around campus and share your ideas with me.

#### AS REVELLE REPRESENTATIVES:

The one thing which really irritates me the mos is when people complain about something and do nothing about it. Many times I have heard students complaining about the boredom at U.C.S.D. while never trying to overcome it. I must admit I hav also felt that U.C.S.D. lacks excitement at times However, I decided to emerge from the apathetic majority and run for Revelle Representative. My main goal next year is to let the students know that I am representing each one of them. I would like to interact with more students and yet students interested and aware of the current issue concerning our school You can have a say in your own government. So let me know what's on your

#### Jennifer Schreiber

I want to become more involved in our student government. Being a Revelle Rep will enable me to actively participate on the A.S. Board while encouraging more students to participate. I plan on working closely with the other Reps and RCC and will be readily available to hear suggestions or answer any questions students have. By making myself accessible I hope to establish better contact with the students I represent. Strengthening the student body of Revelle is the first step in building I would like to see the Revelle College Council a better relationship with the other schools and the

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In the fall of 1984, a new Frontiers of Science ourse on the Evolution of the Universe (Genesis: The Universe, Life and Humanity), Frontiers of Science 138, will be offered to students at UCSD by Revelle College. The course will deal with the principles underlying the process by which the early universe evolved, and will range from the 'Big Bang' to the development of life and human tation, including prospects for the future. The course will be taught by lecturers from UCSD, the Medical School, Salk Institute, UCLA, Berkeley, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Harvard, and he University of New Mexico.

Prerequisites for the course include completion of the Revelle general education requirements in natural science or the equivalent, or the consent of the instructor. The course will be under the direction of Professor Clifford Grobstein.

For further information, see Lee Nichols in 1512 Humanities Library Building.

#### Health Tips

Watch for the celebration of Health and Fitness Week May 18th through May 24th on our campus. On Friday and Saturday May 18th and 19th UCSD will be the host for the Western Regional Clinic on Physical Fitness and Sports. For only \$5, students can choose from 40 differ sessions presented by the staff of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and other nationally known clinicians. Join in and learn from the experts. Contact John Cates, PhD, Physical Education Dept., x4032 for details.

In addition, the UCSD community has combined its expertise to present students and staff with over 40 free activities highlighting the 5 health and fitness themes for the week: Friday, Physical Fitness and Sports; Monday, Health Promotion; Tuesday, Nutrition Awareness; Wednesday, Stress Management; Thursday, Environmental Sensitivity. You can choose from such varied programs as aerobics, water exercises, fencing, walks and fun runs to lecture discussions on alcohol and drug abuse, smoking in the workplace, nutrition and sports, stress reduction workshops, mini physical fitness profiles, blood pressure checks, and many more. Look for flyers, check the Guardian's calendar, or call Dalynn T. Proffitt, Student Health, Health Education, x2419 for more details. Join the fun and learn how to be physically fit and healthy.

#### Community Contacts for International Students

The International Center has a new 'Community Contact" program involving foreign students and scholars with commuter students and their families with the explicit intent that they will develop a reciprocal relationship, lasting at least a year or perhaps throughout the visitor's stay at UCSD. The project was launched Spring Quarter, and it will be in full swing next fall if all goes well.

We would like to invite all local commuter students and their families to participate in this new program. If you are interested in either program, please contact the International Center, 452-3730, and we will contact you personally.

# Women's water polo emerges from the depths

#### By ROBERT GEYER

Once again the world cries, "What's going on with water polo?", and the sage replies, "More than ever before." At UCSD, water polo is in full gear with both a women's and men's team competing at surprisingly high levels.

For UCSD women's water polo team, it has been a year of development. A change in attitude and coaching has changed what used to be basically a social gathering into one of the topranked teams in the sport. Descriptive of their new found position of influence within the sport are their recent wins over San Diego State 10-1 (the first time in Triton history), Industry Hill Club team 10-9, and a tough second place finish to UC Santa Barbara in the recent Triton-Aztec Invitational.

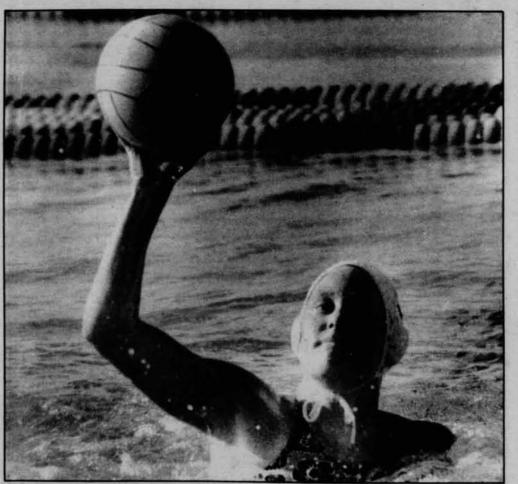
Earlier in the season, UCSD had faced the Aztecs with less than positive results. On their April 12 matchup, the Aztec firmly beat a still uncoordinated Triton squad 11-8. It wasn't long before UCSD would have a second chance and

it came in the Triton-Aztec tournament. The Tritons were psyched and looking for revenge. And they did get it. SDSU never had a chance: UCSD had control throughout the game and never let loose, crushing the Aztecs 10-1.

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The Tritons played so well in the Triton-Aztec tournament that they made it into the finals against UC Santa Barbara (the second- or third-ranked team at the upcoming Nationals). The game was a close one, with both sides playing a strong defense. At the end of four quarters the score was tied and the game went into overtime. UCSD took the lead, but was not able to hold it, and the overtime ended with nothing settled at 8-8. Sudden death was called and played with numerous opportunities to score on both sides. Yet, it was UCSB who was first to put it in. Coach Denny Harper, thinking back on the game, said, "We lost, but it was some great experience."

However, their greatest achievement



Freshman co-captain Jenny Hohne helped gun down San Diego State 10-1.

Coach Denny Harper quickly put an end to the social gathering image. was in beating the powerhouse club team of Industry Hills. Industry Hills has two Nationals team players, two Junior Nationals team players and a National team goalie. As one can clearly see, IH has the big guns for a club team. In the first half of the game, UCSD's players looked as if they didn't even know what they were doing in the water. Industry took a strong lead of 6-3. At the half, Harper was less than pleased, and was perfectly willing to let the team know of his displeasure. Something must have clicked, for when they re-entered the water they were a different team. They really played beyond themselves, coming

So where do the women go from here? Where else, but to Nationals at UC Berkeley on May 4-6. They hope todo more than any other Triton team before. Come to think of it, they already

from behind to win 10-9. Essential to

UCSD's win was goalie Jennifer Rennick

ten blocks and a few game-saving ones

As for UCSD's men's club, team Sunset Aquatics, size definitely means strength. The team has somewhere

between 45 and 50 players divided up into A, B and C teams. Imagine playing in a tournament where nearly half of the teams on the roster are from UCSD. UCSD's A team is composed mostly of alumni and older players from other teams who are in San Diego and looking for a team to play on. The A team is the best team due to its experience. although it sometimes seems to lack a little in the endurance department. The B team is comprised mainly of next year's varsity UCSD team and is also good. The team lacks only speedster Bill Kazmierowicz (presently trying out for the Olympics) and a little coordination. still something of a threat to the majority of opposing teams. Bringing up ne rear is the C team — a collection of leftover players from too many directions to mention. Their ranks keep fluctuating from the varying degrees of interest and both their speed and skill run out halfway through a practice. But of the three teams, this one seems to represent the one most likely for improvement or utter disgrace. whichever comes first. All three teams will be heading north to UC Santa Barbara for a large tournament on May

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# Ojai behind — Kalamazoo ahead

#### By JULIE RICHTER

UCSD's women's tennis team was honored among numerous other collegiate teams to participate in the 85th Annual Ojai Tournament, held in the secluded tennis community of Ojai Valley, east of Ventura. Essentially a tennis event for California players, it is the largest tournament in the country, offering the greatest variety of divisions. The top juniors of the 12s, 14s, 16s and 18s divisions play here along with junior college players. In men's collegiate competition, the Pac Ten schools, mostly Southern Californian (including UCLA, USC and SDSU), split from the rest of the NCAA to play in a separate division. However, the women of all three NCAA Divisions (I, II and III) compete in one category.

For the Tritons, the tournament proved encouraging and was good practice and experience for the upcoming Nationals tournament next week. The doubles team of Nadine Akimoto and Jessica Vernon fought their opponents of Division I USC to the end. losing 6-2, 7-6. Cathy Sturdivant lost in the first round to a player from Pepperdine 6-0, 6-1. Lisa Gilbert advanced to the second round, edging out Cheryl Rodgers of Westmont 7-6, 7-6, despite 30-mile-per-hour winds. One hour later, Gilbert faced the number-one player from Stanford and lost 6-0, 6-0.

As the "Head" number-one ranked team in the nation in NCAA Division III, coach Liz Dudash La Plante's squad is now concentrating on the four-day national championships opening Monday, May 7 at Kalamazoo, Michigan. If UCSD were to capture the title, it would be the team's first national title in



Glenna Moses (#5 singles seed) and the Western Region-champion Tritons head to Kalamazoo.

its 13-year history. Although the Tritons have never won an NCAA Division III championship, they came as close as three points away from first place in 1982, when they placed second nationally. Last year, UCSD finished fifth.

"We feel it has been our year," said

coach La Plante. "What the girls need is to psychologically play their best and feel good about themselves. Sometimes it

is just a matter of nerves. Strokewise,

the team is capable of winning. They

talentwise and as far as physical ability,

just have to relax and play as they have

been all year. Concentration and confidence are the two most important

In the tournament, eight qualifying NCAA Division III teams were invited to play, along with 32 singles and 16 doubles players. UCSD players Cathy Sturdivant, Jessica Vernon and Nadine Akimoto qualified in singles along with Lisa Gilbert as the second alternate. The top doubles teams of Vernon-Akimoto and Gilbert-Sturdivant also qualified.

During the first two days of the competition, the team championships are played in a "flighted" tournament. Unlike the NCAA Division I and II championships, in which school teams play one another, in Division III, individual players are matched against each other in a draw according to their flight. Essentially, all number-one players compete exclusively with each other, all number-twos play each other, and so on. Two players are seeded per flight.

Every time a match is won, the school team gets one point. The advantage to this is that singles players can gain recognition for their play within their flight. It also makes the tournament much more unpredictable, as scores are tallied gradually according to individual

After this competition, on Wednesday and Thursday, the top 32 girls from all Division III schools meet in the individual championships

Before their seven o'clock morning flight to Kalamazoo, the Tritons will be hosting their last match of the season this Friday, May 4, against United States International University. Play begins at 2 pm on the Matthews Courts.

# -Sports Spots

# Men's Crew



The men's crew team heads north this weekend to compete against the top seven teams in the state in the Newport Invitational. Second-year coach Jon Lawson's Junior Varsity Eight team remains undefeated and is ranked first in the state, defeating powerhouse opponents such as USC, Long Beach State, San Diego State and Loyola Marymount. For coxswain Diana Fairbanks, along with strokeman Paul Winkler, Dorian Swerdlow, Dan LaMont, Tony Demeo, Mike Sherry, Mike Wensley, Derek Kuhl and Lance Merker, the Newport Invitational will prove the supreme test this year. The

Tritons will also race in the Varsity Eight, the Lightweight Eight and the Novice classes.

Last week against locals USD and SDSU, in the City Championships at Mission Bay, the Triton JVs cruised to a lengthy win for UCSD's only first place finish on the day, as State won the other three races.

Against USC, only the Novice team lost, as the Varsity and Lightweight boats won by huge 20-second margins, and the JV team won by an even more impressive time.

The six teams UCSD will face in the Newport Invitational are UCLA, Cal, UC Irvine, Long Beach State, USD and San Diego State.

# Women's Crew



For ten-year coach Jack Vallegra, the tradition remains alive. His women's crew team is ranked number-one in Southern California, due in large part to the Heavyweight Eight team which has remained undefeated all year long.

Last month, the heavyweights knocked off USC, then followed up with a drubbing of Loyola Marymount, In the City Championships on April 21, the Tritons out-rowed local rivals USD and SDSU. Finally, last Saturday, UCSD defeated USD in a dual meet. The Lightweight Eight is rated second in Southern Cal, after having finished second

in the City Championships and third in the Crew Classic. UCSD will participate in the Oxnard All-American Regatta this Saturday at Channel Islands Harbor, competing against the top schools in Southern California. The Tritons are ranked second in the regatta behind San Diego State. Other schools competing are UC Santa Barbara, Loyola Marymount, UCLA, USC, Long Beach State and USD.

# Campus Recreation



The Office of Campus Recreation, in conjunction with the myriad of martial arts clubs and classes on campus, will be presenting a Martial Arts Festival on Friday, May 4 from 8-10 pm in the Main Gym.

The festival will present exhibitions and demonstrations by representatives and students of Taekwondo, Tai Chi, Aonagi Karate, Shaolin Kung Fu, Tang Soo Do, Combative Arts and Shotokan Karate. These martial arts represent a wide range of hard and soft styles and disciplines from China, Korea, Japan and the Philippines.

This free exhibition will give the prospective martial arts student a feel for the similarities and differences between the different arts and might aid in selecting the

martial art best suited to his or her needs. Drop by the Main Gym and discover the dynamic world of UCSD martial arts.

Also, the Triton Pub will be the scene of the First Annual World-Wide Trivial Pursuit Tournament (although it will be limited to UCSD students this year). The singles tournament will kick off promptly at 6 pm on Wednesday, May 16.

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The David Jay Gambee Fellowship Competition for 1984-85 is now open. David Jay Gambee was a Revelle student who was killed in a traffic accident just prior to the 1978-79 academic year. A fellowship fund has been set up in his memory to assist undergraduate students to carry out special studies and projects in Student Government and/or ecological values clarification.

Such studies and projects may include research and/or other creative activities. The program requirements are the same as for the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program Competition.

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# Tennis anyone?

#### By JOHN NEE

Despite the fact that nearly everyone in the United States (or at least Southern California) has played tennis, there still arises a good deal of confusion, not to mention controversy, about the terminology used in rulings during a tennis match.

This past weekend I watched the final match of a major women's tennis tournament, the name of which escapes me right now. During this time I was reminded of a language that I had not spoken for quite some time. Three years, to be exact.

In my older (and, needless to say, more affluent) days, my home had a tennis court. This made my home a very popular place for the other children on the street to congregate at on the weekends. During this time I became vaguely acquainted with the game of tennis, while gaining a sketchy understanding of Tennisspeak.

First of all, a game of tennis is not just a game; it's a match. The term 'match" immediately adds a certain air to the game which cannot be described in this small space. Tennis aficionados will argue this point, stating that theirs is an honorable sport deserving of this particular monicker. These aficionados will further argue that a game is merely a minute particle in the overall scheme of things (things being tennis).

Between a game and a match comes a subordinate unit known as a set. Winning a set does not necessarily mean winning a match, although it could mean, in highly competitive circles, winning many thousands of

The mechanics of a game in tennis comprise the backbone of the entire world of tennis. The first person to score 40 points wins. This may seem like a lot of points to go through just to win a game, but such is not the case. As a game progresses, each successive point increases in value logarithmically. In other words, the first scoring level is zero. The next is 15, followed by 30 and finally 40. After gaining more than 40

points, a player wins a game, and the victor then has one point in the set.

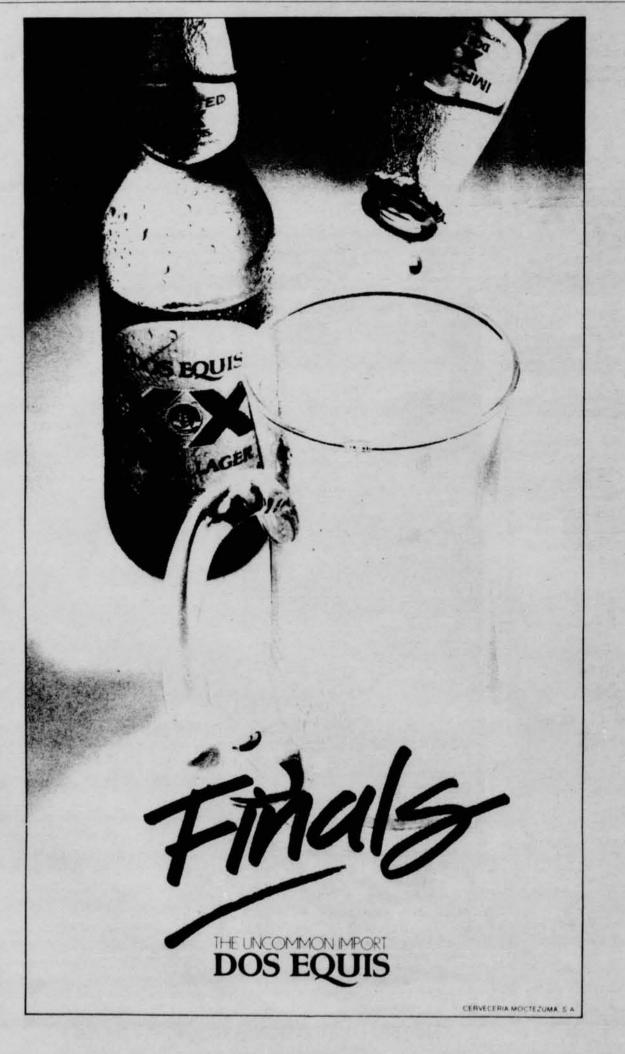
This may seem very straightforward, but it isn't by any means. On further inspection, one sees that the game can become confusing and incomprehensible. When the score is

15-0 it is called "fifteen-love." But what is love? For that matter, what is fifteen? Why isn't fifteen one? Why does a touchdown count seven points? Besides calling zero "love," tennis also

labels a 40-point tie a "deuce." This is clearly absurd and should be changed, but tradition mandates that we play by the rules or that we don't play at all or, if we are exceedingly good at not playing by the rules, that we play on the professional circuit.

What tennis boils down to is a game for the well-to-do and the ne'er-do-well. Ne'er-do-wells are likely gangs of La Jolla housewives playing on public courts as opposed to the luxurious facilities of the private club.

Tennis is the sport of the future marred by idiosyncrasies of the past.







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As we move into the merry month of May, that irrascible little fella that you've all come to love and hate in the same sentence, the Budman, is still thinking of you.

In fact, for the first time in recorded history he has allowed his team of computer trained specialists the freedom to do a thorough analysis of every single team sport that is currently going on at UCSD during the spring quarter.

This monumental undertaking has never before been possible, but due to the recent acquisition of the latest state-of-the-art technology, the Budman has commissioned his computer nerds to give us the complete rundown on all IM Sports as we go to press (Tuesday). The sophisticated ranking system took years to perfect and only now has been made adaptable to all sports.

The computer software not only recruits the obvious won-lost records, point differentials, and what-have-you, it also takes into consideration the outfits you wore to last night's game, the brand of badminton racquets you used on Monday nights, the attitude that you brought to your last match (drunks don't get rated), and the type of beer you party with...after the game. Chancellor Atkinson asked us to figure in grade-point averages, but the mere thought of all those 3.89s running around in our computer sent the Budman scurrying for cover. Guess he didn't want to overload a good thing.

Well, once and for all, here they are in black-and-white. The largest glut of non-information since the last phone book was printed. Read 'em, weep and remember: they only last for one week!



#### UCSD **INTRAMURAL** SOFTBALL

Peabody's Pinky (40)
B.O.H.C.A. (30)
Lingusmen (3-0)
Illegitimate Fathers (3-0)
The Lagging Indicators (3-0)
Steve Howe's Nose (4-0)
Batboys for Arbitration (3-0)
Malathond's Marauders (3-0)
The Boys with the Big Bats (3-0)
Draft Dodgers (2-1)

#### WOMEN

Butts to You (3-0) D-Street Band (3-0) Feline Drive (2-0) Second Wind (2-1) San Diego Madres (2-1) 7 PM or Bust (1-1)

Ain't Got That Swing (3-0) Beer Feet (3-0) Eldo & the Smurfs (3-0) The Far Side (3-0) Swamp (3-0) How Can This Be (2-0)

Let's Go Guys (2-0) Landsharks (3-0) Ball Behrings (2-0) Your Base or Mine (1-0)

#### COED A DORMS

D-Building Drinkers (Third) 3-0 F-Troop (Third) 2-0 Wackem & Catch em (Muir) 1-0 The Return of the Apathetics (Muir) 1-0

(Muir) 1-0 Preparation L (Third) 2-1 Apts (Muir) 1-0 Jocks and Jockettes (Muir) 1-0 Old E But Good E (Third) 1-1 B Building Boozers (Third) 1-1 Jim Jones and the Kool Aids (Muir) 1-0

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#### **UCSD INTRAMURAL** WATERPOLO

#### Week Three - Intramural Polo Rankings GF-GA COMMENTS COED AA DIVISION Playing like a battleship in a goldfish bowl Not to be this year unless Floaties fold

45-18

2 Tu-Be or Not Tu-Be (3-0)

3 Test Tube Babies (2-0)

4 Mue Crue (2-1) 5 Sitting Ducks (1-2) COED AA DIVISION

#### Cotso Kids (3-0) Swamp (3-0) Rubber Guards II (2-0)

4 Jellyfish (3-0) 5 Katoonka (2-1) 6 Wet Shots (3-0) 7 Brother Jeds (3-0)

8 This Is It (2-0) 9 Neenerheads of Doom (3-0) 10 Fungus (3-0)

#### COED A DIVISION

1 Logs On Golden Pond (2-1) 36-19 2 5 Inch Bat Wings (2-1) 30-36 3 Tubin Tekes (1-0) 12-6 4 Beta Blockers (2-1) 48-18 5 Rubber Bagels (2-1) 50-23

#### GF-GA COMMENTS 61-11

Got some defense this quarter Sandbagging again as usual Plenty experience with the

Need some fertilization Aqua Cows revisited circa 1977 The dynasty is over

lifesavers
Stiff looking for more sting
Waiting to be tested
Sleeper team of the year
Have been beating up on weak 52-15

sisters
That's what you think
Doomed again from the start
Need to grow a little faster

Soon to be LOST on golden pond Need to fly higher with this group Still trying to be Groovin' Greeks Might be the team to beat Not as good as the old days



#### UCSD INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

#### TEAM BADMINTON

Orient Express (3-0) Killer (3-0) Jamah (3-0) SAMC (3-0) A.S. Vetoes (2-0)

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#### ULTIMATE DISC RANKINGS

GF-GA Rastaman Vibration (3-0) Return of Science (2-1) Budman Swallows (2-0) Team Shroom (1-0) Alcoholics Unanimous (0-1)

A Little Bit of This (2-0)

Your Cleat or Us (3-0) We Like to Score (3-0)

Papain (3-0) Adolf and the Bezoars (2-0)

WOMEN'S 1 Warped Discs (2-0) 2 Better Luck III (0-1) UCSD

#### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Intramural Softball

Ratings as of April 30

MEN'S AAA

8 Rectamatics (2.1)

Profoathletics (3-0) Hardwood (2-0) Get A-Grip (2-1) Brutal Puppydogs (2-1) Butt State (1-0) Sliding Drabos (2-1) Boffos (2-1)

1 Shawn's O.R. Gang (3-0) 2 Sandi and the Waves (3-0) 3 Butt State (2-0) 4 A Few Good Guys & A Couple

COED AA

MEN'S AA

Swamp (3-0) Lillies of the Field (3-0)

The Harshers (2-0) Farm Animal Nostrils (3-0) Last Chance Inn (3-0)

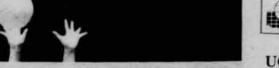
ZBT (2-0) Wee Suk (3-0) Viva Cerveza (2-0) Dead Meat (2-0)

10 Jonestown Rats (2-0)

Of Bitches (2-0) Leroy's Knee Caps (1-0) Out of Control (2-1) Bad Knees (2-1) 8 Fourth World (3-1) 9 Santa Velveeta (2-1) 10 Still Dirt Cheap (2-1)

10 Spank the Monkey Mama (1-1)









#### UCSD INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL The Bud Poll (IM Volleyball Ratings)

Thru April 30 COED AAA

Slamdango (6-0) Deltas (8-1) Piking Processes (6-3) No Thanks, I'm Driving (6-3) 5 The Big Kids (5-4)

Jazz Volleyball Sextet (9-0) Set It/Forget It (8-1) Screndiptious Netters (3-0)

Serves You Right (8.1) May we Serve You? (6.3) No Names (7-2)

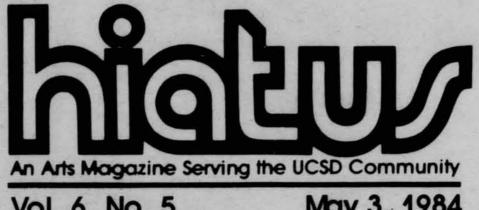
8 Bomp, Set, and Go Naked (5-1) 9 Baton Wielding Bozos (5-1) 10 Maktab (3-0)

COED A

Spiked Punch Uno (940) Best Set (6-0)

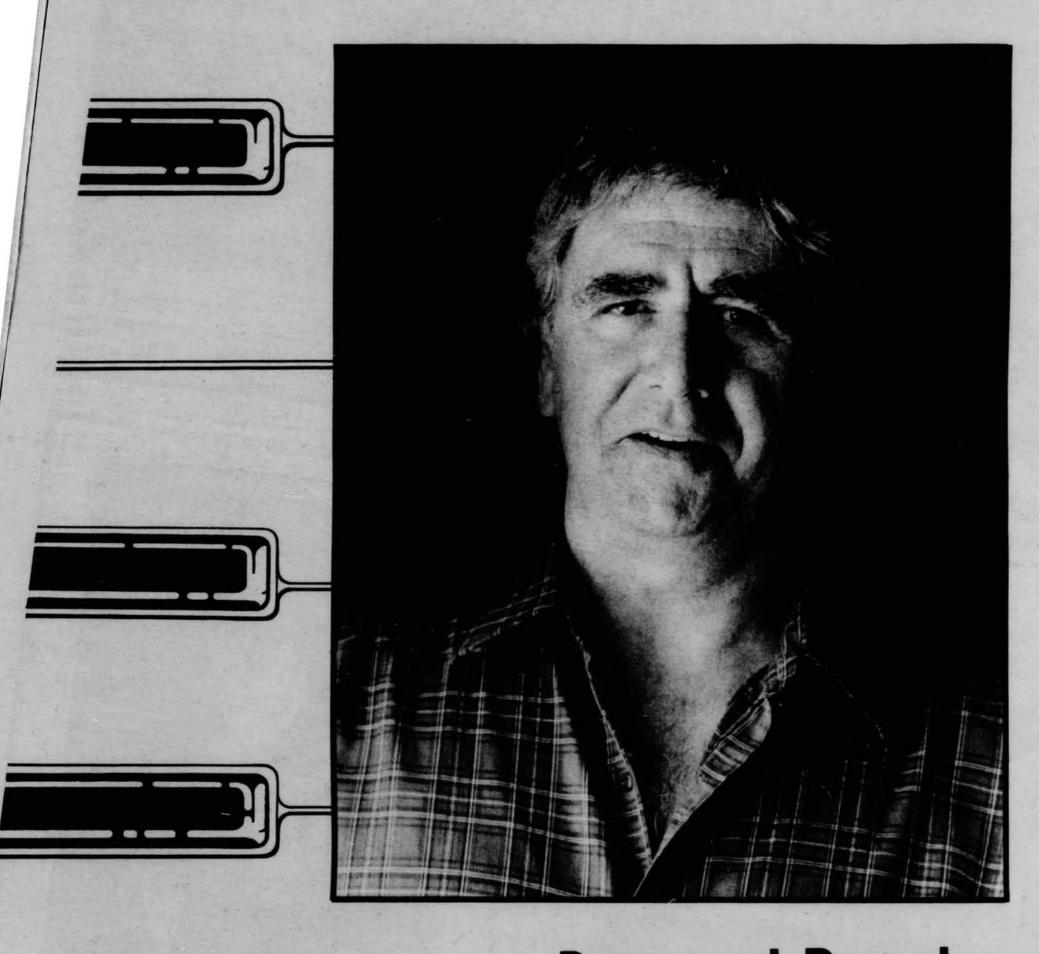
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# UCSD professor/composer Rands scores Pulitzer prize

By JAMES RALPH PAPP Manchester, close to Kands' brought him to America in

term papers now and again, and was being conducted by John toured the country, stopping at have even had to try writing Barbirolli. That exposed Rands the Tanglewood and Aspen fiction or verse, if only back in to an international influence festivals and also briefly at La high school. Being a rather than a local one. And, in Jolla. What attracted him to the professional writer is something fact, he has spent no more than American environment of music that, if we have not done it, we eight of the last 25 years in and composition was the can at least understand, from practicing occasionally what it involves. Very few people have in grammar school was and energy not found in the turned their hands or brains to supportive of his composing, writing music, so the profession until college it was an of a composer is a mystery to independent effort. The British most people who can even draw collegiate system he describes a little and write a little.

teacher would write down a study, Celtic literature. popular tune or folk song for After getting his undergrad- ecstacies."

interest in or reliance on precious." Another English institution had a greater effect. UCSD

All of us have had to write Sheffield, which after the war 1976, and while he was here, he

as being insistent on weekly Bernard Rands, who is a disciplines, but he needed no professor of music at UCSD and encouragement to write daily. a professional composer, for By the time Rands went to the which he just won a Pulitzer University of Wales at Bangor, Prize, began writing music and the music was firmly implanted writing it down at the age of ten. in him, and he could turn his He began learning piano at five, mind to other things, such as and at the end of lessons his what he had come to Wales to

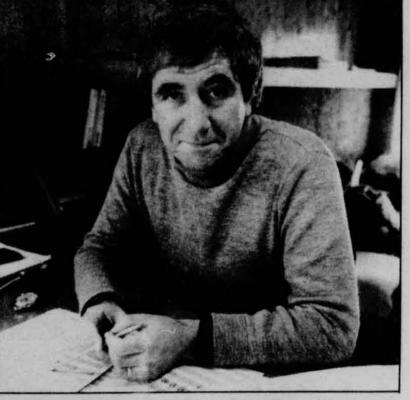
him to practice over the week, uate and graduate degrees from which began his fascination the University of Wales, he went with the production of music. abroad to study under address themselves to the 20th simple mechanical work of When he was young, it was the contemporary Italian compoolder music, with some from the sers, including Luigi 20th century, such as Sibelius Dallapiccola, whose work he was ment. Rands sees precedent as parts: the inspiration, when one and Bartok, that influenced him. already familiar with and whose He does not have the deep lyricism and dramatic qualities attracted him. But here, through English folk songs that many the wonders of prose, we let 20th century English composers Rands proceed on his career for have had: "The hermetically a quarter of a century or so and sealed attitude becomes rather ourselves jump forward, to where he comes to America, and

"incredible diversity of practice Although his music teacher and thought" and the openness locked environment of Europe. "In England you either are or are not a subscriber to Britten." In the past eight years he has been here, his music, he says, has

Rands can support himself through his music, so there is no Professor Rands at this or any other institution. He does it for the contact with students, with to work like anyone else. Then an orchestration of the chamber young people going through 'the same agonies and pertinent ideas and strips away performed at UCSD last quarter),

And there are not many institutions like UCSD that idea. After that is the pure and century, the principle of whose preparing the score. One can Music Department is experipart of historical continuity, recognizes when an idea has Music, he points out, did not stop at the turn of the century.

The actual process of writing music consists of inspiration, of translating ideas into musical the music down. ones and also of just sitting down and sweating the music awarded for his Canti del Sole, out. Rands puts the work ethic but for one particular version, picture differently. "Posterity It was the Halle Orchestra in A fellowship to Princeton at the center: artists have to go the orchestral one. It is not just

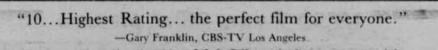


necessity for him to be A smiling Bernard Rands is back at the musical drawing boards.

the composer focuses on version (which SONOR inappropriate notions until he discovers the essence of the version just a simplification of divide the process into three integrity and stands up when challenged; the creative shaping of ideas; and the mechanical activity of setting

the larger. Rands sees them as

As a 20th century composer, Rands sees himself in a period extremely rich in musics compared to other centuries. The diversity of our century's music is to be valued, for it contributes to a rich fabric. He The Pulitzer Prize was accepts, in composition, that other composers see the whole



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#### By JAMES RALPH PAPP

The Symphony is a reasonable interval on either side of which to eat meals, one of which is called dinner and the other supper, to avoid repetition. If one wishes Mexican food there are many places to go. Chi Chi's, on Miramar Road, is not one of

It is a circumstance extraordinary enough that someone would establish a Mexican restaurant in Minneapolis, but it boggles the mind that the restaurant should have grown into a chain, one link of which does its best to stand the strain on Miramar Road. If one's Mexican food not only fails to achieve authenticity but positively shuns it, San Diego should not be the place to try to sell it.

The manager, waitresses and busboys acted in a polite, even apologetic way. Unfortunately, it was so arranged that we had to reveal we were reviewers before we got in, and everyone seemed to have been warned about who we were, except the cook. The had been no attempt to cut off. ten miles between the town and or risen, pianist. The only hot sauce had less pizzazz than But then one does not go to a its namesake. The management ketchup, the mild sauce less Mexican restaurant to eat piped in the south-of-the-border pizzazz than the hot sauce. The steaks, unless the Mexican equivalent of polka music, salad suffered from that malady restaurant is part of a chain never congenial to calm dining. we though had died out some founded in Minneapolis. But

Caruso

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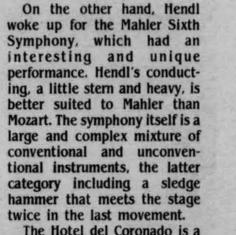
Dinner and a show: Our man about town



than a border of fat that there were not a car dealership and when Van Cliburn was a rising, suit.

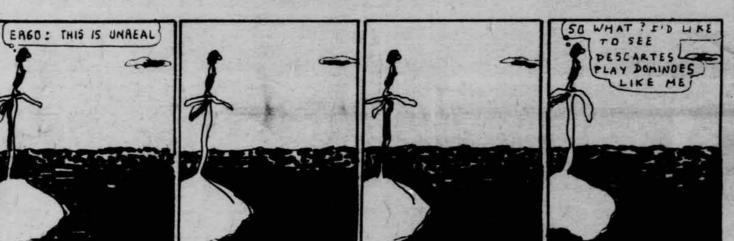
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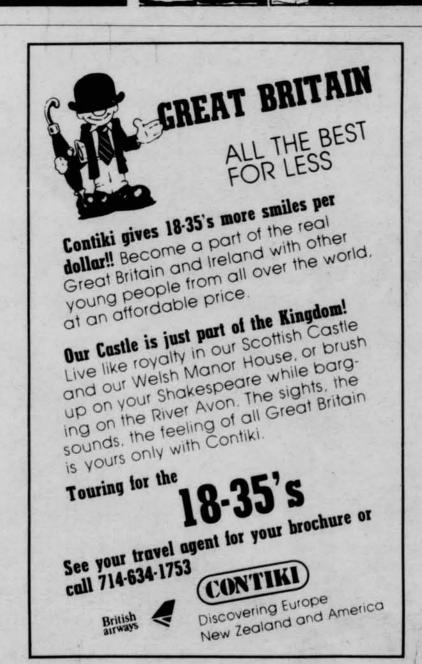
problem is that Hendl has not developed his conducting style, for a cup of Lipton, the waiter much, in all that time. The Mozart symphony sounded as probably wanted herb tea, which Back to the topic at hand. one would expect it to sound on was not ony untrue but a years ago: Thousand Island abandoning the food, which is Walter Hendl conducted the a 30-year-old recording. It defamation of character, and dressing. Nothing was available exactly what it is fit for, there is Symphony; he has been around progressed calmly, unoriginally proudly said nothing but Lipton the atmosphere. We sat in the La a long time, having conducted and unenthusiastically. Hendl was to be had on the premises. The steak suffered from Jolla Room, which would have the Dallas Symphony in led the symphony like a man Certainly they shall never find nothing less congenial to taste had a view of La Jolla if there recordings with Van Cliburn, who did not want to wrinkle his me, either, on the premises



The Hotel del Coronado is a little off the beaten track of after-concert diners, but it seems strange that the concept should be totally foreign to them. When we asked for a small supper at the Prince of Wales Grill (or is it Grille?), in spite of the astounding price they intended to charge for it, the waiters seemed nonplussed.

evening the headwaiter stared suspiciously at us, with the attitude of a man who, had we paid in quarters, would have bitten them. When I refused tea at the end of the meal, on discovering that they intended to charge a dollar and fifty cents suggested, resentfully, that I

















# ...and time dance

Photos by Phil Willon



They hit the "breaking" of the New York ghetto to the refinement of a Boston ballet. Jazz Unlimited, San Diego's premiere jazz dance troupe, is setting a new pace for the dancing world. The beauty of the art is reflected in the flawless rhythm of torso and limbs in total coordination with the expression of music. Their message of dance is never set each number a diverse expression unto itself.

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#### El Norte': Welcome to paradise

By THOMAS RANKIN

San Diego writer/director Gregory Nava set himself a formidable task in the filming of El Norte. As the status quo disintegrates in Central America, thousands of Guatamalans, Salvadorans, Nicaraguans and others flee their homelands for the promised land from which Nava's film gets its name, El Norte. The North. More specifically, many of these refugees end up in Los Angeles and San Diego, which makes after their would-be revolution- unfamiliar with the nightmare subterranean rat attack and an this film of particular interest to Southern Californians.

Nava has sagely given El Norte only a cursory political treatment. Concentrating brevity, El Norte takes a great through an abandoned sewer instead on the saga of Rosa (Zaide Silvia Gutierrez) and Enrique (David Villalpando) Xuncax, two young Guatama- but it is nonetheless a good rats. Nava cuts back and forth some tight shots; they are still lans who trek to Los Angeles introduction for those viewers several times between the trying to convey emotion to the here at least, in the right place.



Enrique discusses his plans to journey to the north with Ramon in the new film 'El Norte.'

patrol and their mother an interesting contrast during a

deal for granted (Rosa and pipe (in itself an amusing Enrique's journey seems rather double entendre) and is easier than one might expect) attacked by a pack of frenzied

a scene in which the pair is Presumably for the sake of crawling towards San Diego

ary father is killed by an army of illegal entry. Nava focuses on airborne shot of a border patrol helicopter flying importantly through the clean evening air.

The lead actors (Silvia and Villalpando) make their film debut in El Norte, but both are experienced stage performers. This causes a problem during 40th row, while their faces crawl 20 feet up the screen. The result overbearing and at times laughable, seriously detracting from what is obviously intended to be a solemn effect. Other viewers, it should be noted, did not have a problem with this.

El Norte has its shortcomings, but it also has some great moments. When faced with deportation, for example, Enrique passes himself off as Mexican by peppering his speech with "fucking this" and 'fucking that." Rosa, on the other hand, is overwhelmed by a computerized washing machine and does laundry in a swimming pool, drawing a horrified response from her Valiummunching employer. Her friend Nacha laments, "If you try to figure out gringos, all you get is a giant headache."

El Norte is playing at the Fine Arts in Pacific Beach and, even during the dinnertime show last Thursday, drew an impressive crowd. Director Nava, wife/producer Anna Thomas (who also co-wrote) and cinematographer James Glennon have come up with the right film at the right time and,



#### A wall of Berlin

Berlin played this past Sunday at UCSD to an enthusiastic if not impressive crowd. Touring in support of their latest recording project Touch, Berlin has been playing the circuit from the Pacific Amphitheater in LA to UCSD's own gym.

Bill Nelson opened the show but was less than well received by the Berlin fans. Despite his poor reception Nelson delivered a brilliant set that will long be remembered.

#### Bob's Book Report

# Hubbard's 'Battlefield' is a thousand page challenge

By B. BERNARD LEONE

offering to the reading public is an epic tome of more than a thousand pages entitled Battlefield Earth. I read it, and I advise you not to read it.

It begins with an introduction of some length, devoted to insinuating that anything not written by one of John W. Campbell's justly famed stable of writers from the '30s to the '50s isn't science fiction. This piece of news would surely distress Joan D. Vinge, Harlan Ellison, Ursula K. LeGuin, UCSD's own Dave Brin, Joanna Russ, Fritz Lieber, Italo Calvino, alive, including those who were you're an insomniac. a part of San Francisco's famed Golden Age.

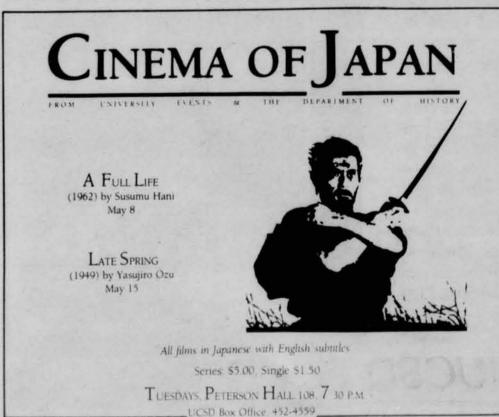
with the story itself. Never Practice Effect, it is an

heart-wrenching descriptions of sacrifice, gut-wrenching action, fiction" variety. Although gut-spilling fighting, interstellar banking, high romance, ad more and more until nauseum. Space opera, once the sol province of E.E. "DOC" Smith reprints, once again rears its is not heavy, but it is perfect done-to-death head, and all the purple spacemen outside of USB will not aid the deficiencies, the datedness, of this book. This is one of the few works that has ever come close to putting me to sleep. Yes, L. Ron Hubbard's latest is right up there with Anna Karina (by Tolstoy) for Larry Niven and just about every soporific value. Put your Sleepother science fiction writer Eze away, and buy this book, if

Also on the science fiction Hubbard then follows this up new book out. Titled The

L. Ron Hubbard's latest before have I been so bored with adequately written representative of the "comedy/science nowhere near as hilarious as Robert Lynn Asprin's Myth books, it's just cute enough to be funny, and just not cute enough to be taken seriously. It

> Finally, the good news is at hand. The Friends of the UCSD Library will once again hold a sale in the famed Love Man alcove on the main floor of Central Library. Be there on May 11, between 12 and 2 pm, for some of the best book bargains front, Dave Brin of UCSD has a lot sales. A buck can go a very long way here, so show up, or





The Revelle Musical this year will be Once Upon A Mattress, a favorite story about a woman who can feel a pea through a stack of 20 mattresses.

The show is Saturday at 8 pm in the Revelle Cafeteria. Admission is \$1.50 advance and \$2 at the door.

The University Events Film

Goings on

Series continues this week with A Full Life. The show is Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Peterson Hall. Admission is \$1.50. For further information, call 452-4559.

Yet another Japanese film will play Wednesday at La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. Tokyo Story deals with the modern generation gap currently existing in Japan. Admission is \$3.

Miss Julie runs through this weekend at the UCSD Theatre. The play is an excellent depiction of the struggle for female emancipation. Tickets are \$2. For further information, call 452-4574.

Prophet Productions will present Steel Pulse Wednesday, Saturday at 2 pm and 8 pm. The winning play about Rock and May 16. Steel Pulse has been gaining immense popularity and heavy airplay on local radio. Tickets are \$10.50. For further information, call 239-5139.

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The San Diego Repertory

fifth anniversary of the center. 235-8025.

Troupe will perform at the

Grassroots Cultural Center

Steeltown, a new musical

comedy by the troupe. This performance will celebrate the

community, when the world-renowned Purcell

Quarter augments its number by two. Joining

Philippe Etter on viola and lan Hampton on

violoncello, will be Gerald Stanick on viola

and Eric Wilson on 'cello. They will be playing

Sydney Humphreys and Bryan King on violin,

program will include Roll in the not-so-distant future. Silver.

The film Beyond Utopia will

The Tooth of Crime will run

May 17 - July 1. For reservations and further information, call

A one-time offer is available to the UCSD a Haydn quarter, but with 50% more ambition

Theater will present The Tooth

The UCLA Madrigal Singers

call 454-3541.

- James Ralph Papp

be shown at La Jolla Museum of

current display Architecture in

The film deals with architects

than usual, they will attempt two Brahms

sextets. Afterwards they will return to their

former strength, that which has served them

since 1969 in hundreds of performances. The

Sextet performs this Friday at 8 pm.

of Crime, Sam Shepard's award- Art in conjuction with the

will perform Friday at the Church of St. Brigid in Pacific

The concert is at 8 pm. There is no admission charge.

There will be a free church bell performance at the Center for Music Experiment Saturday

For further information, call 452-3229.

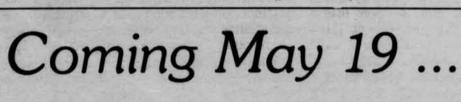
The Sun God Festival will be held next friday directly under the Niki de Saint Phalle piece north of Mandeville.

There will be a benefit screening of the new Steven Spielberg film Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, Tuesday, May 22 at the Mann's Loma Theater in Point Loma. Tickets for this screening don't come cheap (\$20 per seat), but the proceeds will go to help the San Diego County Child Abuse Prevention Foundation.

To order tickets, make checks payable to CAPF and send along with a self-addressed stamped envelope and telephone number to: Child Abuse, La Mesa, CA 92041.

There will be a Cinco de Mayo celebration Friday at the Hump in front of the gym.

The Jazz Tap ensemble will in the mature phases of their perform Sunday in Mandecareers. For further information, ville at 8 pm. For further information on this and other UEO events call 452-4559.





The Gala Event of the Year \ P 8:00 pm to 2:00 am at the

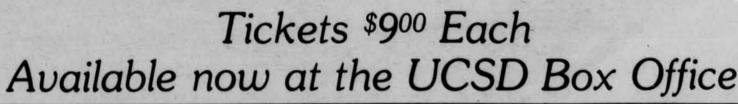
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