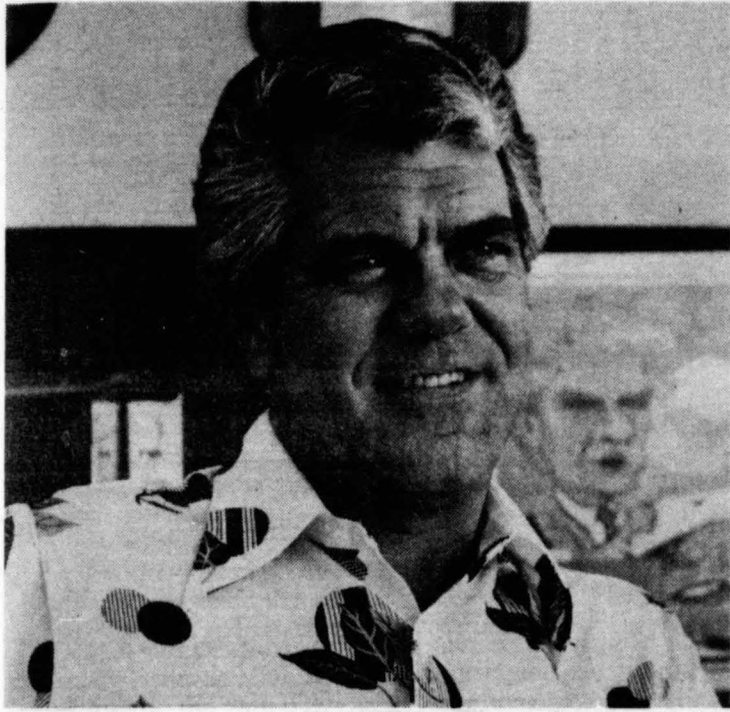


The Daily Guardian

Volume 41, Number 20

University of California, San Diego

Thursday, October 16, 1980



Guardian file photo

Campus police Chief Hugh French, above, will have to answer to charges that his men physically removed student picketers from the chancellor's reception Tuesday without warning.

Campus police to face task force investigation

Chancellor's office backs inquiry

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
Staff Writer

The chancellor's office announced yesterday that it will establish a task force to investigate "within a few days" the campus police force.

The decision came after a meeting yesterday morning between Associated Students officials Bill Topkis and Warren Wheeler, and Chancellor Atkinson and his staff.

The meeting followed Wednesday afternoon's forced removal by campus police of 25 demonstrators just outside a reception for Atkinson at Mandeville Center.

"The task force will review existing police procedures regarding protests and demonstrators on campus, and recommend any changes, if they're necessary," Pat Collum of the chancellor's office said.

"There will be some investigation of what happened Wednesday night," Collum added.

Atkinson said the meeting produced "general agreement that there should be good notice before an area is cleared by police," and that "there is reason to believe that the warning (Wednesday night) was not adequate."

"The thing that bothers me is the potential to hurt someone. We want to establish clarity on how to deal with this," Atkinson said.

Campus police chief Hugh French ended his silence on the subject yesterday.

He said that the demonstrators were asked to leave just prior to their removal, but said he couldn't remember how long it was before police moved in to forcibly remove the demonstrators.

"It could have been minutes or seconds," French said.

The police chief said he received complaints from administrators inside the reception that the protestors were too noisy, making conversation difficult.

He refused to say who complained or how many complaints he received.

Demonstrator Mitch Sosna said students were forming committees to look into the possibility of suing the campus police, but observers said their chances of winning such a suit were "nil."

Wheeler said council members were "outraged" by the incident, and the council last night discussed the possibility of pursuing legal action against campus police. The AS cannot seek help from campus legal services however, as that program is supported by university funds and cannot be used against another university body, campus police.

Student Body Presidents Council Chairwoman Linda Sabo, present at the meeting, suggested the demonstrators could seek help from SBPC attorneys. The Council plans to investigate this possibility and other alternatives before next week's AS meeting.

One council member, who asked not to be identified, said the threat of a suit against campus police is "more for a nuisance value than anything else. They're just trying to let the police know that we notice when they do outrageous things like that."

The task force will be small, the chancellor's office said.

Atkinson says engineering school possible at UCSD

BY JENIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor

Chancellor Richard Atkinson yesterday announced plans to investigate the possibility of establishing a school of engineering on this campus.

"I plan to ask the faculty to examine the issue of whether we should have a school of engineering at UCSD," Atkinson said at this year's first Board of Overseers meeting.

The possibility of establishing a school of engineering here was one of a number of issues Atkinson presented to over 30 board members who attended the meeting.

The Board of Overseers, composed mostly of promi-

nent community members and UCSD administrators, was formed by former Chancellor William McElroy during his term here. Its purpose is to promote communication between UCSD and the San Diego community, and to provide advice to the chancellor on the operation of the campus and its role in the community.

Atkinson suggested that a school of engineering could be "a big drawing card" for UCSD and asked the Board to "examine the proposal from the community viewpoint, to see if it is wise for UCSD to move in that direction."

"We have all the components for a school of engineering here already,"

Atkinson told the Board. "We have remarkably strong computer science and electrical engineering programs here now, and there is increasingly strong pressure from students who want to enter schools of engineering."

After the meeting, the Chancellor emphasized to reporters that the possibility of a UCSD school of engineering is "not as proposal, just an issue to be examined by the faculty. There is a severe shortage of engineering schools in this country. The question is, would establishing one here make sense," he said.

After giving the Board an overview of recent hap-

please turn to page 5

AS Council seeks to eliminate Woodard's advisor position

BY DEAN HAAS

The Associated Students debated a proposal calling for elimination of Randy Woodard's AS Advisor position at last night's council meeting, before moving to send the bill to the Rules Committee for further examination.

The resolution, submitted by Warren College representative to the AS Marsha Vdovin, states that AS "does not need to be monitored by the administration" and labels UCSD student government "a puppet of the administration." The proposal recommends that funds allocated to pay the advisor be put to other use.

Funds for the advisor's position are supplied by student registration fees and not AS activity fees, the only monies over which the AS Council has control.

Several council members voiced strong opposition to the proposal, which Vdovin

claims is "not a personal attack on Randy."

"In my opinion, the job Randy has done is very credible," said AS President Bill Topkis. "He has been a great help to me...He is the type of advisor that you feel comfortable with."

Pam Gerber, Muir College AS representative, reminded the council that "We're elected to represent students in allocating activity fee funds. We are not here for hiring and firing."

Reg Fee Committee Chairwoman Cathy Valerio told the Council "If you ask

for Randy's position to be eliminated (you're) asking for the Reg Fee Committee to take money away from the AS."

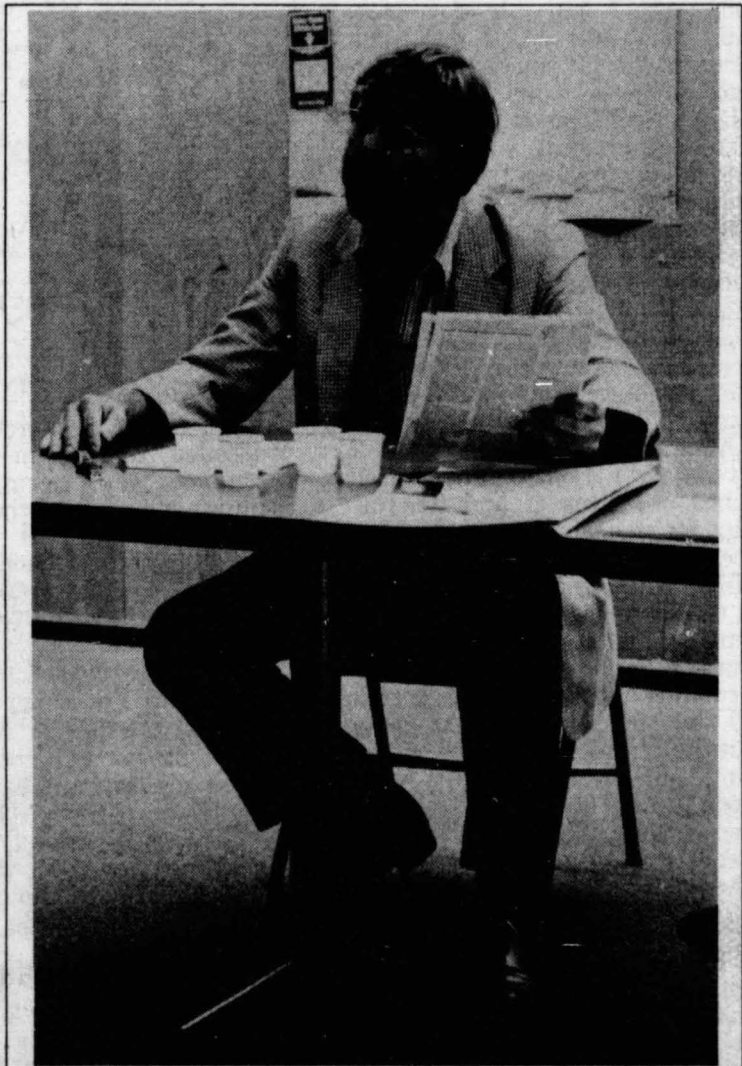
Woodard's response to the proposal was mixed. He told the Council he was at first "hurt" when he heard of Vdovin's resolution but "had been expecting it for some time," due to conversations he'd had with Vdovin in the past.

Woodard also said he would support the Council's decision on the fate of his position, but added that "there will always be someone there to oversee student government."

The resolution will come before the Council next week for action on the Rules Committee's recommendation.

In other business last night, the Council:

—Approved the appointment of Paul Jurczak as
please turn to page 4



George Johnson, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for US Senate spoke to students yesterday in the Student Center North Conference Room. Johnson is running against Republican candidate Paul Gann and Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston.

letter

'Whining won't get you anywhere, Williams'

Editor: I found it disappointing that Edward Williams chose intemperance over scholarship in his letter regarding the draft (The Daily Guardian, Oct. 10). Whatever your opinion of the ultimate aim of registration, you can't hope to accomplish anything except via the truth, not distortions.

For Mr. Williams to contrast the eras (and speeches) of Lincoln and Kennedy, and to derive a conclusion that the US demands instead of offers services, is worse than pathetic...it is pure poppycock!

Does Mr. Williams know that the first draft was instituted under Lincoln? There were no conscientious escapes then, but the rich could buy their way out! The only time habaenus corpus has been grossly suspended was during Lincoln's administration. Patriotic slogans about serving one's country were not limited to speeches

(...those who gave the last full measure of their devotion...") but in almost every piece of print put out, in any form, on either side.

Contrast this with today's special interest selfishness, where everybody wants Uncle Sam to give him a piece of some pie! Hell, I'm liberal. I believe in modern federal aid programs. But sometimes it makes me sick to see the grandchildren of pioneers whining on CBS or ABC because the government was a day late with the loan check during a short drought, or because congress tries to cut back on somebody's lovely parks.

The logical inconsistencies run thick and fast. Williams criticizes Kennedy's phrase, "...ask what you can do for your country..." (quoting it imprecisely, by the way), but then he makes a distinction between "country" and "government" that would seem to make Kennedy's remarks acceptable even by Williams' tough standards!



WHEN YOU CAN'T SEE THE TREES FOR THE SMOG, THEN I SAY IT'S TIME TO GET RID OF THE DAMN TREES!

The comparison of this mild bit of speechification to the Big Lie propaganda of Hitler and Stalin was merely pathetic. It was beneath the dignity of anyone who pretends to have a decent historical education and any sense of proportion at all.

But the worst problem with Edward Williams' article was its philosophy.

Oh, I'm willing to entertain a lot of anti-draft arguments. Some of them I believe in strongly. But to present a flimsy set of suppositions about "...who owns your

life..." is not to argue with syllogisms and logic. It is whining.

A priori, Mr. Hamilton, what right have you to say you own your life? Didn't your parents "make" you? When a man owns a building, has he the right to burn it down? Or to dig a pit one mile deep ruining his neighbor's view? No. Society limits ownership rights, and justly. Since you put it in such terms, where does your logic lead you? "Ownership," by common, moral and written law, is a complex issue that

you did not credit.

I would be seriously and intently interested if Mr. Williams presented some cogent arguments on this issue. The whole question of how we are to maintain a viable deterrent, given the paranoid aggressiveness of the inheritors of the Czars, could do for some discussion, too. Right now Mr. Williams is being defended mostly by a lot of poor southern whites and urban Blacks. Is he proud of being protected by a sepy army, or does he know what

please turn to page 6

the bottom line

Screwing the Selective Service in Lenox, Mass.

BY KEN WEISS

This past summer's draft registration occurred at a peculiar time for me. While many of my friends were in smoggy Los Angeles, sunny La Jolla, or traipsing about Europe, I was in the Massachusetts Berkshires taking 11-16-year-old boys on backpack trips.

One quarter mile down the road from Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and situated on the picturesque Stockridge Bowl, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac has everything a boy could ask for — there is even a girl's fine arts camp across the lake.

One humid late July day, three tennis counselors and I took some afternoon time off, hitched a ride into Lenox with the camp director and walked into the Lenox Post Office to register for the draft.

We called ourselves the 63rd Mah-Kee-Nac squadron, ready and able to defend whatever it is we were meant to defend. We were sheltered yet wild in our rural eastern camp niche, completely isolated from society except for an occasional New York Times, fuzzy rock and roll from Pittsfield's WUPE (Whoopee) radio, and of course spurratic glimpses of Wimbledon and the All-Star game.

Urban and national realities rarely touched our lives at Mah-Kee-Nac, except for that afternoon in the post office.

Mike, Mark, Alan and I marched into the post office and asked for the green and white Selective Service form, which requests basic information about every male born in 1960 and 1961. We had been joking about the draft for quite a few weeks, telling ourselves, "Oh, it won't happen to me. And if it does, well..." so there we were, allowing ourselves to become ten-digit numbers with two hyphens.

Except me.

I had toyed with the idea of resistance, but my mom and draft counselor both advocated using soft revolution techniques, working within the system to attain exemption from military service. Nevertheless, I engaged myself in some heavy soul-

searching and arrived at the conclusion that I am a Conscientious Objector.

I then placed numerous phone calls to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) in New York City and to the Jewish Peace Fellowship in Los Angeles for more information. Being a not-so-rich college student, I charged the calls to my mom's phone.

Supplied with instructions on how

I had heard the same response at the library earlier. So, feeling a bit lost and conspired against, I stuffed the green and white form in my pocket and joined the other three Mah-Kee-Nac 63rd squadron members in the parking lot. They had patiently waited for me to finish scribbling, and made references to escapism after I told them what I was trying to do. I enlightened them on the importance of documentation for my Conscien-

another, younger postmaster. I looked up, smiling.

"What's this mess?" he asked me. "It's my registration form," I responded politely.

"You don't have a social security number?" he queried.

"Uh, no, not yet."

"Telephone number?" he pursued. "No."

"You don't want to sign it either?" he asked as if he had anticipated this situation would happen in Lenox eventually.

"No, I don't."

"You have some ID?"

I carefully produced my drivers license without revealing any other parts of my wallet.

"Okay." He tossed the card onto a pile and shook his head at the other postmaster as I left, chuckling to myself.

Camp progressed well and ended too soon for many of us. I was glad to start traveling after nine weeks of camp life and enjoyed spending a few weeks seeing friends and relatives in New England.

Arriving home in Los Angeles after three months on the east coast, I eagerly sifted through the accumulation of mail on my desk and spotted a letter from the Selective Service. I was notified that my registration form had been processed but was incomplete because I had failed to provide my social security and telephone numbers.

Advised by the form letter that I could be subject to a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment for violation of Selective Service regulations, I immediately phoned my draft counselor for advice. We talked for awhile and decided that since the Selective Service could acquire this information from any number of sources, I should use the response form to my advantage.

So, reminiscent of that late July in Lenox, I dutifully filled in the required information and wrote on both sides of the form another, more extensive, anti-war statement. But instead of handing in the form over a counter, I mailed it to the Selective Service in North Chicago, Illinois.

I can just see them opening my response and then looking at each other.

"What's this mess?"

to fill out the registration form, I proceeded to fill in my name, birthdate, sex, permanent (and mailing) address and the day's date. Claiming falsification paranoia, I crossed out those sections requesting my social security and telephone numbers, and box number 8, labeled, "Check here if we may give your name, address and telephone number to Armed Forces recruiters." Especially box number 8.

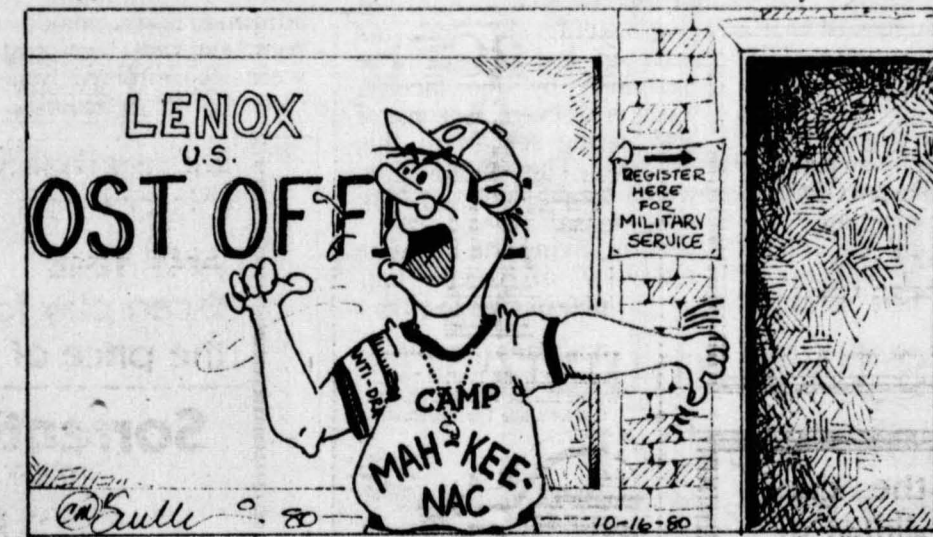
I also did not sign the form. After writing my own anti-war statement on both sides of the five-by-eight-inch card, I looked around for a xerox machine to record my disfiguration. There was one next to the PO boxes with a piece of paper on it.

"Out of order."

Great. I already knew that the only other xerox machine in Lenox, population 5,000, was also convalescing down the street in the library. I did not panic, though, since today was Monday and I had until Friday to register.

"When is your xerox machine going to be fixed?" I asked Mr. Postman.

"Within a week, maybe."



Ken Weiss is an undergraduate student in communications.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Anderson foregoes loan efforts for ads

MILWAUKEE — John B. Anderson, his approval rating in public opinion polls sinking, said yesterday he has abandoned efforts to borrow millions of dollars from banks to finance a late-hour television advertising blitz for his independent presidential campaign.

Instead, Anderson said, he will rely on small loans from individual supporters to finance the first of his television ads beginning Sunday.

In a Milwaukee television interview, Anderson said the banks he had been negotiating with in New York and Chicago were intimidated by hints from President Carter's campaign aides that such loans may be illegal.

Anderson said there would have been nothing wrong with the banks making the loans. "Nevertheless," he said, "banks are a regulated industry and understandably might feel a little skittish on making loans."

"The banks are out of the picture," Anderson said. Campaign aides said that as of yesterday, a little more than \$1 million had been raised by appealing to about 200,000 previous contributors to Anderson's campaign.

They said the campaign expects to raise an additional \$1 million or \$2 million to finance television advertising on which Anderson says he is counting to reverse his steady decline in the polls.

Anderson received more bad news with publication of the latest Gallup Poll, which said his support among likely voters has slipped to 6 percent. The survey has Republican Ronald Reagan with 45 percent and President Carter with 42 percent.

Court blocks pot initiative

SAN FRANCISCO — California's Supreme Court refused yesterday to order a marijuana initiative put on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

The high court rejected a bid by a pro-marijuana coalition called the Libertarian Law Council which sought to force Secretary of State March Fong Eu to certify the marijuana measure as having enough valid signatures to be placed before voters.

The measure would have blocked criminal penalties for

DOONESBURY



private possession, transportation and cultivation of marijuana by adults for their own use.

The proposed initiative, however, would not have affected felony penalties for the sale or cultivation of pot or a fine for its public use.

The group claimed they had enough signatures to meet the 346,119 required for a 1980 initiative measure.

Petitions carrying 397,023 signatures were submitted May 27 by the California Marijuana Initiative group and National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. But Mrs. Eu rejected 100,000 of the signatures, saying they were not those of registered voters and that the addresses on some were incorrect.

UCLA runs laetrile tests

LOS ANGELES — Although some hospitals in a national laetrile test are having trouble finding enough patients willing to try the controversial anti-cancer drug, UCLA said yesterday it's getting plenty of applicants.

"We're in Southern California after all," said Dr. Gregory Sarna, director of UCLA's share of the first

government-sanctioned human trials with laetrile. "I think there is more interest in this laetrile in Southern California than in some other areas. If there is a problem in some of the other institutions, it may very well reflect that."

The University of Arizona said Tuesday it had recruited only 10 volunteers for the project and needs about 40 more.

Iran employs air attack

BASRA, Iraq — Iran said an airborne division killed more than 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in a series of "lightening attacks," yesterday on the northern end of Iraq's invasion front, the largest death toll claimed in any battle of the war.

Tehran Radio said "brave fighters" of the airborne division "ovarran two Iraqi bases and destroyed 11 Iraqi tanks in the lam sector, about 250 miles northwest of the main battle area at Abadan. Iraqi troops were reported closing a ring around that battered oil refinery center."

Iran bombed Baghdad and other cities in Iraq for the second consecutive day and Iraqi warplanes attacked an oil refinery in Iran's northern

city of Tabriz, the Baghdad military command said.

Taylor Moore's son dead

LOS ANGELES — Actress Mary Taylor Moore's only child has killed himself with a shotgun blast to the head, which police said yesterday was either an accident or suicide.

Richard Carlton Meeker Jr., 24, a messenger at CBS Television City in Los Angeles, died late Tuesday night after a phone conversation with his girlfriend in Fresno. Meeker was at home in the rented house he shared with two coeds near the University of Southern California when the shotgun blast rang out around 11 pm, police detective Jerry Ferrin said.

His roommates, Judy Vasquez, 21, and Janet McLaughlin, 22, both insisted the shooting was an accident.

"He had been talking to his girlfriend on the telephone," said Ms. Vasquez, a student at California State University at Northridge. "I asked how his day went, he said 'fine,' and we spoke a few more words. I heard the gun click, and it went off."

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VIDEOTAPE SHOWING

1200 Rally to Stop Nazis in San Francisco

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

12:00 NOON

Revelle Informal Lounge

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Sponsored By: Friends of the Spartacus Youth League

Assemble 11:30, Revelle Plaza Board Buses at 12:00 for Picket Line at Downtown Courthouse

TRIAL OF THE SDSP 3!

The SDSP 3 are charged with infractions stemming from the Downtown anti-draft rally August 1, 1980. Unless we make a strong showing now, there will be continuing harassment of anti-draft organizers and non-registrants. Next time...it might be YOUR trial...

'Death Walk' tour of campus sparsely attended

Progressive Coalition protests research

BY PETER MORTENSEN

Citing UCSD's research into "germ warfare, sleep loss performance, intentional inducement of heart attacks," and "other things that kill people," the Progressive Coalition led a "Death Walk" tour around campus yesterday.

Although about 50 onlookers listened on the Revelle Plaza to coalition leaders make introductory remarks, only 15 students followed the procession that passed through the School of Medicine and Warren, Third and Muir Colleges.

Before the walk, coalition member Barry Hyman told the crowd on the plaza that he and others are "abhorred, shocked and dismayed" by the amount of military research that allegedly takes place at UCSD.

Although the tour was designed to cover outside locations on campus, the group did attempt to enter the Office of Contracts and

Grants on Warren campus.

The office was closed for lunch, and coalition leaders settled for pointing through windows at file cabinets they claimed contain contracts between the university and organizations involved in biological warfare, weapons development and foreign political subversion.

In all, 32 professors and staff members were cited as having some ties to military research.

"We have to persuade them (the professors) not to do this kind of research," Hyman said, adding that he hopes the coalition can persuade secretaries and staff who work with the scientists to stop their work as well.

"We must shut down the university laboratories," he said in his concluding remarks, drawing applause from the sparse crowd.

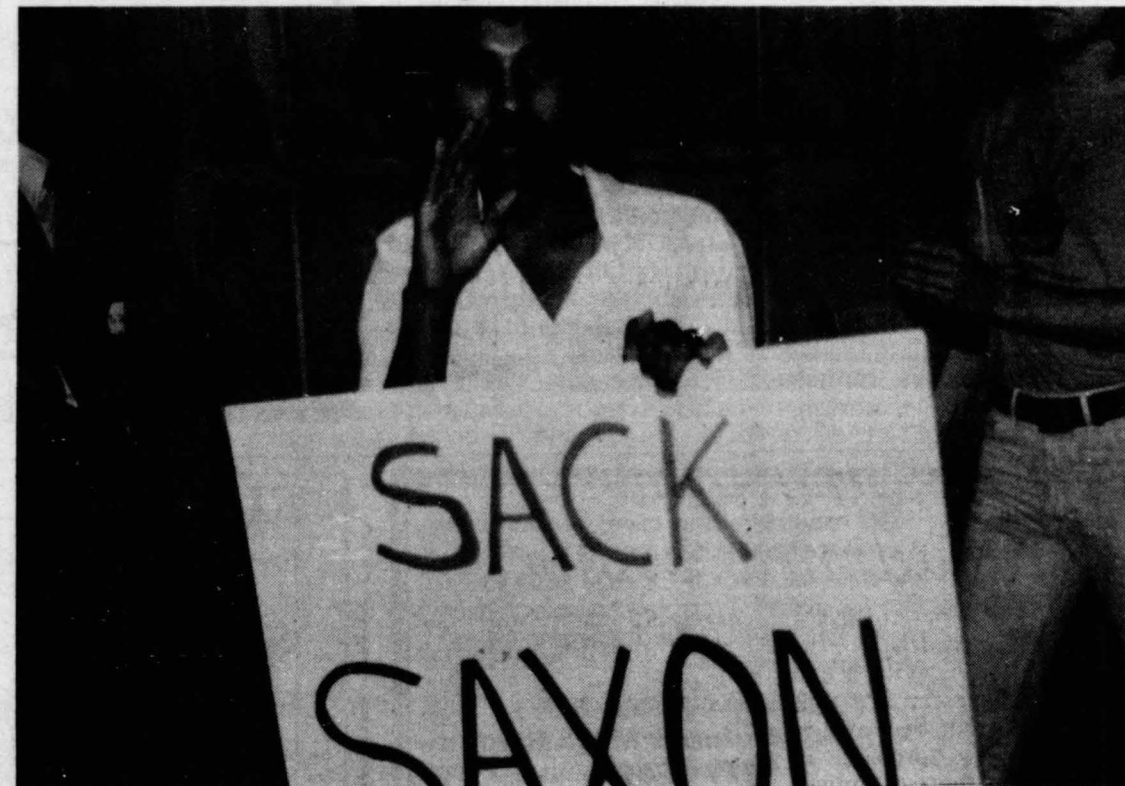
Another coalition member, George Mathias, told the

group how University of Michigan students had protested against alleged military research on that campus. "One morning, all of the scientists found their doors sealed with Crazy Glue," he said.

Mathias then read the names and room numbers of Revelle College professors who he said are connected with the questionable research. "Maybe you could give them a present or something," he suggested.

The Progressive Coalition said that they compiled their information by searching through public documents on file in the Office of Contracts and Grants. "It took many hours this summer to get this information," Hyman said.

Some documents, especially in the biology department, were not available in time for the Death Walk, but coalition members said they will publish more information as soon as it is available.



Associated Students Commissioner of Student Welfare Reggie Williams displays a poster he carried shortly before campus police physically removed him from a picket line outside a reception for Chancellor Richard Atkinson in Mandeville Center.

Council approves Jurczak, Ligmann

continued from page 1 Communications Commissioner. Jurczak's appointment came after last week's rejection of Seth Munter for the position.

—Appointed Melissa Ligmann, a freshman, to the position of Elections Commissioner. Topkis commented that Ligmann "shows great potential" and seemed to show more enthusiasm than the other two applicants, for the commission.

—Upheld a finance committee rejection of \$2800 for programming at the Pub. Programming Commissioner Joshua Harris accused the Council

of "showing a lack of respect" for his position in denying the request for funds.

The Finance Committee requested that Harris submit his proposal in line-item form, specifically detailing the amounts of money needed for each event. Harris told the Council that this type of accounting was "not feasible" for Pub Programming, indicating his desire for more control over his budget.

—Referred to the finance committee a proposal by Academic Affairs Commissioner Ernie Grijalva to increase student activity fees by four dollars. The committee is to report in two weeks on a detailed

strategy to get student approval for the proposal. Sixty-two percent of UCSD's student population voted last spring not to increase activity fees, noted Commissioner of Student Welfare Reggie Williams, who opposes the increase.

Any proposal to increase student activity fees must be submitted to the University Regents for final approval.

—Heard a report from AS President Bill Topkis outlining a meeting he had with Chancellor Richard Atkinson yesterday regarding the forced removal of 25 student protestors from Tuesday's Chancellor's reception (see story on page 1).

—Unanimously approved a resolution supporting the San Diego State Black Communications Center and the Pewam Indian Student House in their fight against eviction from their present office space.

Correction

In yesterday's story on intramural volleyball results, we incorrectly identified one of the members of the AA division champions as Chris Cowen. That should have been Chris Lowen. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by our error.

Overseers hear Chancellor's plans

continued from page 1 penings at UCSD, including a report on the status of the UCSD Theater, and announcements on the US-Mexican Studies Program's recent campus formation, on the resignations of vice-chancellors Richard Armitage and John Moxley and a report on the planned purchase of University Hospital, Atkinson voiced issues of particular importance to him.

"I would like to see a different approach to construction on campus," said Atkinson, explaining that the University spends over \$1 million in rent to house research facilities off campus.

"It's foolish for us not to house these facilities on campus. With research programs located off campus, students don't have ties with that aspect of the university," Atkinson said, adding that he hopes to explore alternative funding sources, other than state and federal aid, to make on-campus construction possible.

Atkinson also expressed interest in obtaining "an overview of how state and local politics influence the university. I would like a committee to examine that area," he said.

UCSD-San Diego community relations was a final concern Atkinson voiced.

"This is not an urgent topic, but I think the San Diego community needs to think about what role UCSD should play...what sort of interaction should take place between the university and

the community," the Chancellor said.

The Board spent the majority of its meeting discussing plans to better define its purpose and jurisdiction. Atkinson indicated earlier this year, though, that he might choose to dissolve the board.

The discussion centered around the new Board of Overseers Guidelines, recently drawn up by Secretary to the Board David Ernst. The guidelines came partly as a result of Atkinson's desire to "formalize the board and its activities."

"In the past, the Board has been experimental," Atkinson told the members. "I believe that if it's going to be effective, then the Board's activities must be formalized."

Included in the guidelines, which must be approved by the Board at its next meeting on Dec. 4, are stipulations on the number and composition of the board, its purpose and the term of office for Board members.

Most Board members were favorable to the guidelines, although they debated strongly over their goals and responsibilities.

"The purpose of this Board, as I understand it, is to assist and advise the Chancellor," said member Milton Friedman, a local attorney.

Atkinson acknowledged that the Board does indeed serve that purpose, but that it "should have a certain degree of independence to be most effective."

Grants available for academic projects

The UC President's Advisory Committee on the Inter-campus Activity Fund announced yesterday that they have about \$800,000 to fund academic projects in which one or more campuses are involved.

According to Andrew Black, a former UCSD student now with the UCLA-based committee, the requirements for project funding are few and simple.

To be considered for a grant, a project must involve students from more than one UC campus, have administrative approval from each campus and have a specified budget.

The committee will not fund budget items for equipment "seed money" for

research, and will not authorize computer time unless it is directly related to an academic project.

Black says the committee was formed by UC President David Saxon to increase academic interaction between the nine UC campuses.

About \$1 million was allotted for the committee last year, but only a quarter of that was used. The rest has been carried over to fund this year's projects, Black says.

Administrative approval and budget outlines should be sent to Black at 308 Westwood Plaza, 304 Kerckhoff Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

Hostage exchange denied

WASHINGTON — The State Department denied yesterday a report on a Chicago television station that military planes were ready to leave for Iran by Friday with spare fighter parts to trade for the American hostages.

Quoting "exclusive sources" here, WLS-TV, the ABC affiliate in Chicago, said a deal is in the works for the hostages' release, perhaps as soon as the end of the week. State Department officials,

asking not to be named, denied the report. A White House official, also requesting anonymity, said, "There is nothing to report."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Thomas Ross also denied the story, saying "the report involving aircraft loaded with spare parts is false." WLS-TV said five planes carrying parts were to leave Chicago no later than noon Friday for Iran and that pilots in the Chicago area were on 48-hour standby.

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Pre-Interview Orientation

This program is **MANDATORY** for all students planning to participate in the on-campus interview program. All sessions are to be held in 1058 Humanities Library Bldg., Revelle Campus.

Tuesday	October 28	1-2 pm
Thursday	November 6	1-2 pm
Monday	November 10	9-10 am
Wednesday	November 12	1-2 pm
Friday	November 14	1-2 pm

Note: the on-campus interview program is intended for SENIORS only.

"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL!
I AM A HUMAN BEING!
...AM...A MAN!"

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Paramount Pictures Presents. A Brookfilms Production. Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt as the Elephant Man. Anne Bancroft, John Gielgud, Wendy Hiller. Music by John Morris. Director of Photography Freddie Francis. Executive Producer Stuart Cornfeld. Screenplay by Christopher DeVore & Eric Berger & David Lynch. Produced by Jonathan Sanger. Directed by David Lynch. Read the Balantine Book.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

Starts Tomorrow!

PACIFIC Center	Center Times: 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30	PACIFIC La Jolla Village	La Jolla Village Times: 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15	Parkway Tri-Plex	Parkway Times: 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
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Communications head supports program

Cole concedes that switch to department is 'extremely unlikely'

BY MARTI WARD

Creating a separate department for communications at UCSD has been the subject of some controversy since its inception as a program. In spite of efforts on the part of some faculty members and students, though, this change will probably not take place and may not be necessary, according to Program Head Michael Cole.

Cole calls such a restructuring "extremely unlikely in the short run" and says there

are no concrete plans to make it happen in the long run.

A program, unlike a department, does not have the option of hiring and firing personnel. Faculty members teaching communications must be hired through some other department such as psychology, political science or literature.

According to Cole, this has caused some bad feelings over the years and put communications in a position where they did not have control over their curriculum.

"There weren't enough well trained faculty to teach in the curriculum and there was a large number of students that wanted to take it," Cole says. "So those who favor departmental status are really saying that they favor first class treatment of communications on a par with other academic units, like sociology, or psychology or literature or anything else."

Cole would like to see Communications work properly as an interdisciplinary

program. "A program that really operated in the spirit that a program should be ideal for communications," he says.

"Communications is what makes social phenomena possible so it's a great vantage point from which to study social sciences," he says. "I think we do have a pretty effective program now."

He admits the program still contains some weaknesses. "Communications doesn't have a particularly strong

faculty," he says.

"We have faculty currently who are appointed in Visual Arts, Psychology, Sociology, Political Science. We have a temporary position in linguistics. We have good relations with Literature."

We are recruiting together with a variety of departments, trying to fill out our faculty. Our problem is we have lots and lots of majors and not enough faculty," he explains.

"I think we have a really solid major now," affirms Cole. "Our problem is to get solid instructors to teach the courses that are the core of the major. We need a few more faculty members. It's a problem because there aren't very many open positions on the campus."

Since the hiring is up to the social science department, cooperation between the program and them is necessary if a strong Communications personnel is to be had, Cole feels. "Departments have their own demands on them," points out Cole, "so can they find their way clear to cooperate with us? The answer by and large has been 'yes.' I'm just happy that we have a number of departments that are happy to cooperate with us."

Whining useless

continued from page 2
the term means?

We might disagree about conclusions less than it seems, given this letter. But Mr. Williams and I are at opposite poles when it comes to the value of deductive reasoning.

In that arena, Mr. Hamilton is quite a bit more similar to Stalin than Kennedy ever was.

EDGAR DERBY

US economist Nobel winner

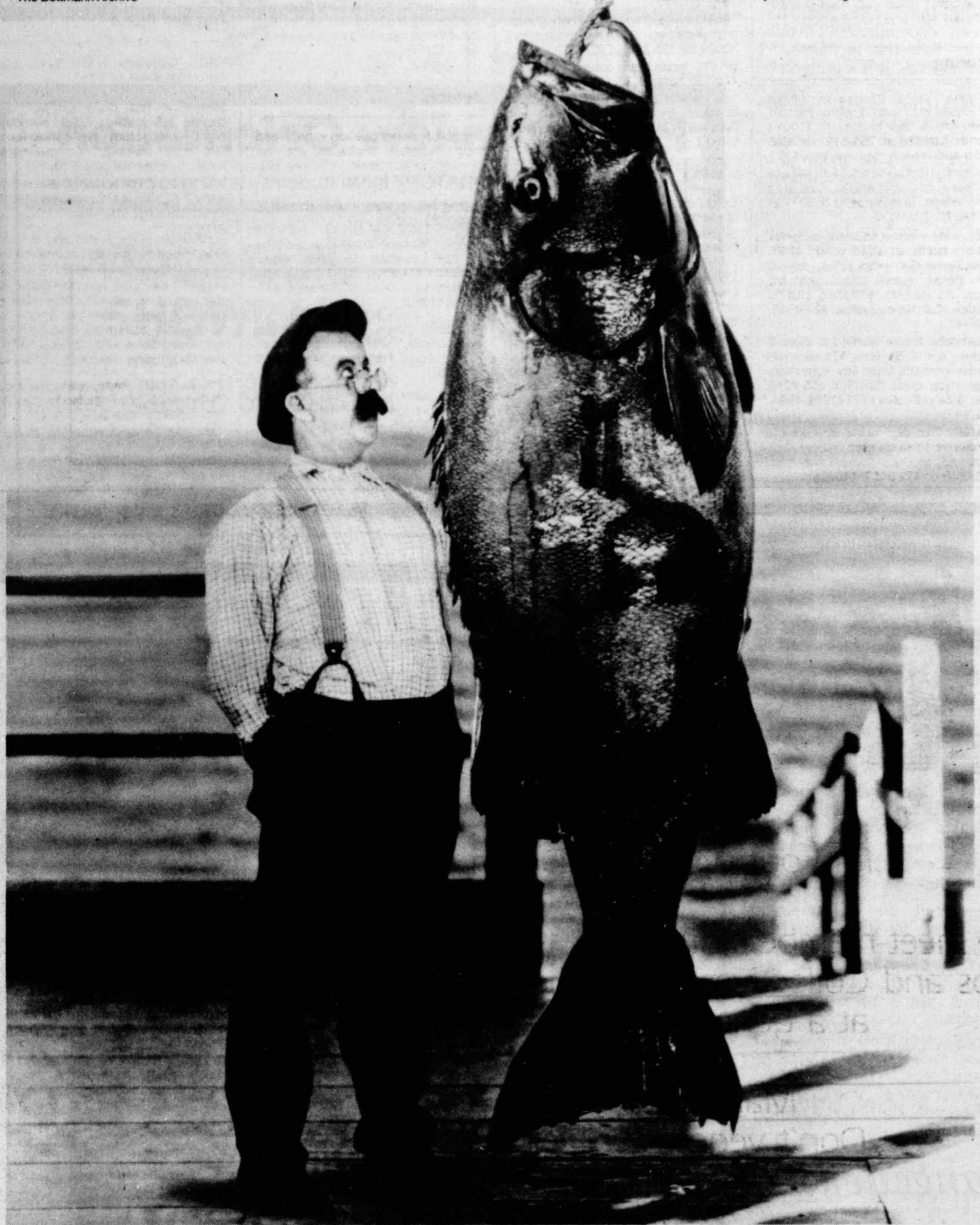
STOCKHOLM — US economist Lawrence R. Klein, whose models for forecasting economic trends revolutionized the field, capped a strong American showing in the 1980 Nobel Prize series Wednesday by winning the economics award.

The 60-year-old University of Pennsylvania professor won the Memorial Prize in Economics and became the eighth American laureate among 11 winners this year. He was selected for his creation of econometric models used in analyzing economic fluctuations and policies. Econometrics is the use of mathematics and statistics to verify and develop economic theories.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chooses the economics winner, said that for 30 years, Klein has been the leading researcher in the field of analysis of business fluctuations.

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The Bettmann Archive



Now comes Miller time.



Classifieds

announcements

Revelle Students: Bored with Biochem or tired of turkey tetrazzini? Try getting involved. Positions are now being filled for the following committees: Judicial, Graduation, Curriculum Review, and Housing and Food Services. For info and questions call Colleen at Rev. Provost's off. x3490. (10/30)

Applications are available for winter and spring quarter internships. Apply at AS Internship Office, Student Center second floor. (10/24)

Have an untapped, relatively vast knowledge of the dynamics of the String Quartet? Want free tickets to see some of the best in the world? Display your knowledge and do reviews of the String Quartet for the Daily Guardian. Call the DG at x3466 and ask for JBH, leave a message if he's stepped out on you. (10/17)

Having a party? Get kegs cheaper through your Miller Campus Rep. Miller \$32.50, Lite \$33.50, Lowenbrau \$40.50. You pick up close to UCSD. All kegs feature convenient tapping system. Call Geoff Biehl 274-2591. (10/22)

AS PROGRAMMING COMMISSION MEETING Friday, Oct 17 at 4 pm in the Game Room Conference Room (next to AS offices). All interested in AS programming welcome. MANDATORY for all current members. For mor info call 452-4450. (10/17)

Seniors and graduate students: If you are a science or engineering student and would like to study in Germany for a year under a grant, contact SCURI immediately! Bldg. B Student Center or call 452-3917. (10/17)

New Age Film Fest. this Sunday! La Paloma, Encinitas, call 454-7577 for ticket info., or theatre, 436-7788. (10/17)

TIRED OF SCHOOL? Join the Science-Fiction Club, (DARK STAR) and have some real fun! Info: 452-EDNA. (10/16)

DISSATISFIED? ANGRY? BORED? CURIOUS? Maybe we've got what you want. Selected Fiction, Feminism, Political literature of all sorts, plus lots more. Groundwork Books in the Student Center. Open 11 am to 8 pm, Mon-Sat. (10/16)

Congratulations to the Gay Students of UCSD. We had a superb turnout for Monday's potluck—good food, too. Watch for our next meeting, they're productive and fun. (10/16)

YOU, YOU and YOU are both invited to the DARK STAR meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge. (10/16)

personals

To Helen, Happy Anniversary. I love you. -Scott. (10/17)

Hey, Bender and Leslie: Thanks for those cookies, they were great. Maybe someday in the future we could do something nice in return. Your friends in G-6. (10/17)

Hey! Joe's Bar and Grill! Cook up a hot number and wander over to A-11. Its G.T.T. once more! Be there or be sober. (10/16)

Blakie-baby! Hope you have a great birthday! We luv ya! the R.A.s (10/16)

housing

Wanted: 1 person to share 2 bdrm apt in Solana Bch. with 1 other person. Own rm, 3 blks to beach. \$190 a month. Call Phil at 755-6127 or 452-7456 and leave a message. (10/17)

For rent: 1 bdrm. condo with garage, storage room, pool and jacuzzi in La Jolla Village. (5 minutes to UCSD) Call 457-4871. (10/17)

Roommate wanted to share exquisite large 1 bdrm furnished condo at Pt. Loma Tennis Club—pool, jacuzzi, sauna, club house, tennis courts. Must be clean, non-smoker. \$180/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call Nick anytime 224-9345. (10/16)

Roommate: female wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$152 rent, \$75 deposit. Across from UTC Univ. City. Furnished, pool, nice, quiet. Call Sue 455-9018 after 6 or call collect (714) 682-4286. (10/21)

Pleasant furnished home atmosphere conducive to study avail. in Univ. City. \$300 mo. incl. util and all amenities. 275-0446 or 452-0457. (10/21)

One female roommate wanted to share furnished condo in Del Mar as soon as possible! Call after 8:00 pm 481-0217. (10/22)

Roommate wanted in Linda Vista, own room, \$90 a mth plus 1/3 utilities. 277-1702. (10/17)

for sale

Ohaus Triple-Beam Platform Balance with extra weights and case. Does grams, ounces and pounds with 1/10 gram accuracy. \$95. Randy x2992 or 942-5999 evenings. (10/16)

69 SCOUT 4 x 4 3 spd 87K Runs great. Must sell. Sacrifice at 1600. Barbara 452-2815, 755-6170. (10/17)

Brand new 38" Column Speakers. Amazing sound! Cost me \$695. Must sell. \$395.00. 452-9146 (10/17)

Bruce Springsteen Tickets!!! LA Sports Arena, 11/1/80, call 270-1636. (10/17)

For Sale: '68 Plymouth Valiant, \$300, Neil 453-3065. (10/15)

Rogers LS3/5A loudspeakers acquired through a trade. Factory sealed box \$460 488-7002 (10/17)

Ski boots, female sizes 7 1/4 - 8. Good used, perfect for novice. Call Gary, 453-7373. (10/17)

1969 Toyota Corona, reliable, cheap transportation. \$900 or best offer. X2059 or 755-8606. (10/20)

HP-41C Retail \$300 asking \$240, call 452-1757 after 5:30. (10/22)

Salt water aquarium fish, best selection, best prices, 75% retail. Call Puss 455-1419 M & E Salt Water Fish. (10/17)

Wanted: Lipid Research Lab needs work-study student 10 hrs./wk to clean laboratory glassware. Opportunity to learn research procedures. Contact Joe Juliano, VA hosp., 453-7500 ext 3712. (10/21)

I need a ride from La Costa to the Univ. on Tues. and Thurs. My first class is 8:30am. 438-4824. (10/22)

Graduate student or professor of literature who is able to write a science fiction with plot outlined. Need creative writer who must devote a lot of time to this project. Call Dietrich for more details at 270-2655 or 275-2132. (10/27)

Want person to carpool with to NOSC on Wednesdays. Call Mark 453-2109. (10/17)

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Jobs available at Loan Off. Bldg 212 Warren Campus 452-4824 Excellent pay. (10/21)

\$20 to young women without history of urinary tract infections for one time donation of vaginal cells, collected by simple painless vaginal washing. Interested, call Denise Satterfield R.N. 455-7298. (10/21)

SANTA CLAUS AND SANTA'S HELPERS housewives, students and senior citizens: earn extra \$\$ for the holidays, full and pt shifts available. Great oppor. for dependable, enthusiastic people. Must love children, no experience necessary. Apply La Jolla Village Square Mall, Oct. 27 at 6 pm, mail management office. (next to magic razor, go thru double doors). Do not call mail office. (10/24)

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9014 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118. (10/29)

Have an untapped, relatively vast knowledge of the dynamics of the String Quartet? Want free tickets to see some of the best in the world? Display your knowledge and do reviews of the String Quartet for the Daily Guardian. Call the DG at x3466 and ask for JBH, leave a message if he's stepped out on you. (10/17)

WIDE WORLD TOURS—Experts in low cost fares to any destination. Call 455-7710 or drop by and visit us in La Jolla Village Square, upper level next to Bullock's. Never a charge for our services. (11/3)

Found: Calculator in HSS 1110. Call Pam at ex. 4450. (10/16)

Stolen: A red one-speed "Rollfast" bicycle left outside U.S.B. Monday night. Please return to bike shop for a five dollar reward. NO questions asked. Sentimental value! (10/17)

\$10 REWARD! For return of blue nylon wallet lost 10/10. No questions asked! Todd 755-2769 (10/17)

LOST: Green surfer wallet and brown check book. Please very important that I find it. If found call 463-6097. (10/17)

I found a nice gold watch on Friday at the basketball courts by the Revelle Deli, and would really like to give it back to its owner. If you have lost this and would like it back, call Lisa at 455-0429 or come by meter 203. (10/17)

Found: small, white, well groomed male poodle in Revelle faculty parking lot. Call Beth: 453-4838. (10/16)

Lost men's brown wallet on 10-7am between Central and Huir. If found please call 455-9359 (not 455-9354) or turn into Central Lib. (10/17)

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently near campus. La Jolla Village Professional Center. 8950 Villa La Jolla Drive, Suite 1160-C, Call for appt. 453-7040. (12/2)

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lost and found

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Nuclear weapons

LIVERMORE — The deadliest weapons on earth are developed at a secret laboratory in a valley crisscrossed with more than a dozen earthquake faults, just 40 miles from San Francisco.

Critics say quakes could damage Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory — a center for nuclear weapons research — and release deadly plutonium in an area where more than 5 million people live.

Lab officials insist that the facility would survive the

quake without releasing any radioactivity.

"If you wiped out a nuclear power plant, the risk would be much, much greater than it would at one of our facilities," said Frank Tokarz, a structural engineer and reactor safety expert at the lab.

Lab seismologist James Scheimer is preparing an environmental impact statement for the lab. He agreed that Building 332, the plutonium containment facility, could withstand any

likely quake.

But one lab scientist, who asked not to be identified, said "We go fried — a public hearing on an earlier environmental impact statement that was flung together."

In January, a pair of earthquakes caused significant damage to Building 332, according to the lab. But the damage was not in the part of the building that holds the plutonium, the report said. It was concluded there was no danger of release of

plutonium.

Elyse Axell, spokeswoman for the activist Friends of the Earth, said, "Our bottom line is that the plant should be moved out. The earthquake hazards are too high." Lab spokesman Jeff Garberson called that a minority view.

The controversy is one of many that surround the Livermore lab, sister operation to Los Alamos, located on a remote hilltop in sparsely populated New Mexico. Both are operated by the University of California.

But Livermore's proximity to San Francisco has made it a target for anti-nuclear protestors, peace activists and environmentalists.

More than half of Livermore's current \$420 million budget is devoted to nuclear weapons and other defense-related items. Most of the rest goes for energy research, as outgrowth of weapons development.

The issue of earthquake safety at the lab, founded in 1952 on the site of a World War II Navy training base, has been raised mostly by outsiders. But the lab also has been the scene of internal debates. One concern is how much money should be spent on advanced weapons development, what the lab describes as a nursery for sprouting the ideas of tomorrow.

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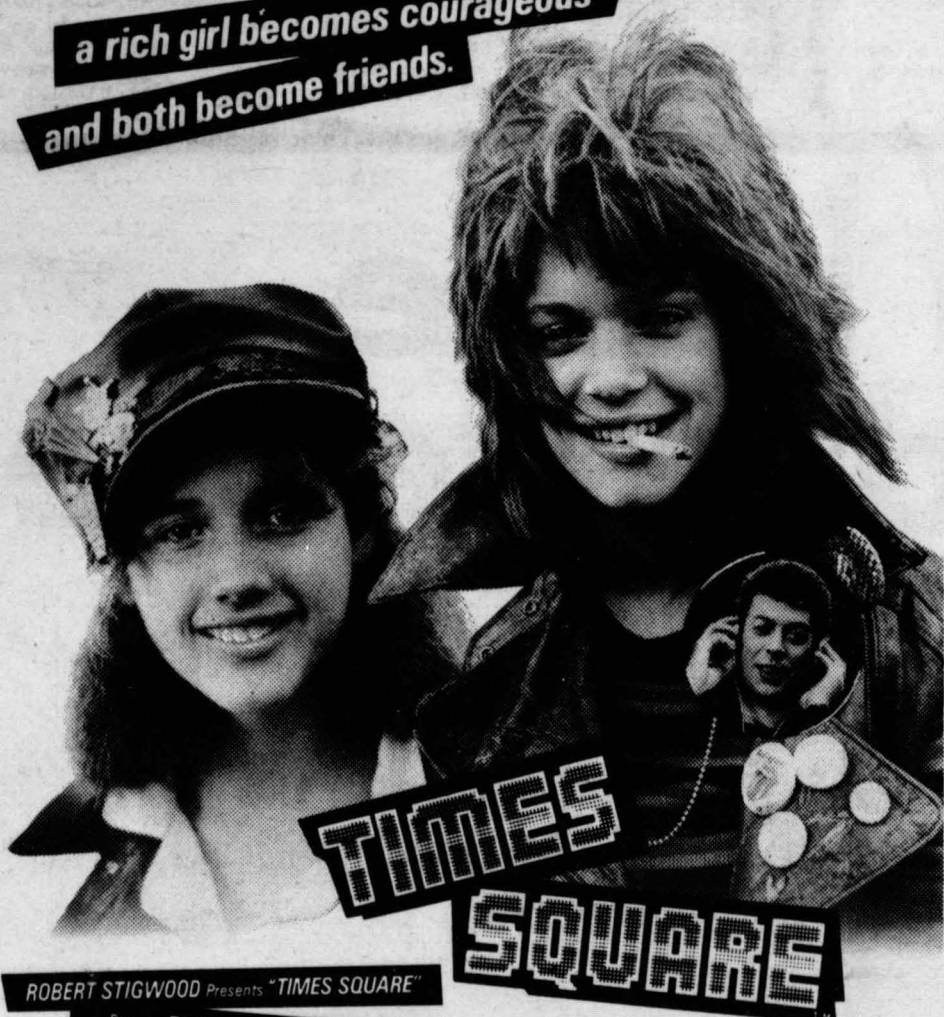
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