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ON JANUARY 5, 1981:

SDSP makes plans for active anti-draft week

Court picketing Friday

As National Anti-Draft Week begins today, San Diego Students for Peace (SDSP) have a number of activities planned to generate involvement at UCSD.

—Information will be distributed at SDSP tables on Revelle Plaza Monday through Wednesday.

—A "Death Walk" is scheduled to depart Wednesday at noon from Revelle Plaza. The walk will include a guided tour by the Progressive Coalition and the Resistance Center of the offices of all UCSD professors conducting military research.

—Wednesday at 7 pm in room 1110 of the Psychology and Linguistics Building, SDSP will sponsor a panel discussion titled "US Intervention: What Next? Where Will the US Army Have You Ride Your Last Wave?" A five-member panel will provide information and analysis of the Iran-Iraq war,

Central American Revolutions and US war preparations. The panel will then solicit questions and opinions from the audience.

—On Friday afternoon, a chartered bus will take students to the San Diego City Courthouse to picket the hearing of three SDSP members there. Students will meet on Revelle Plaza at 11:30 am Friday to participate.

Support for National Anti-Draft Week came originally from the East Coast, says SDSP member Scott Kessler. The event was formally endorsed by California anti-draft groups at a statewide meeting on August 1.

And on Jan. 5, SDSP will kick off its resistance activities for the new draft registration period. Activities will include blockading post offices and burning Selective Service System cards.

Revamped language program working

Some problems surround student proficiency, though

BY RALPH RAINWATER

When the literature and linguistics programs were overhauled last year, with Language 5 and 6 cancelled, department administrators expected that there would be a few problems with class overcrowding.

What they didn't expect were all the difficulties that accompany reclassifying displaced students in ability levels.

According to Professor James Lyon, literature department chairman, foreign language literature classes that in the past had

focused on reading and comprehension now emphasize grammar because enrolled students have lower language proficiencies.

This problem arose primarily because the literature department absorbed many of the students displaced from the upper levels of the linguistics language program.

Many students complained that the "prognostic" exams that were given to classify them did not successfully estimate their grammatical ability.

But Lyons says, "Under no

circumstances when we gave those tests did we force students to go to different levels. We only advised them."

Another problem encountered in the first hectic weeks of the reorganization process was a lack of teaching assistants and an overcrowding of sections. Although the number of sections in French, German and Spanish Literature 10 classes was doubled from two to four each, French overflowed with enough students for a fifth section.

Lyon expects that this problem will be ironed out by next year. "After one year we will be able to predict almost precisely how many students we will have (for the quarter)," he says.

Although TAs were needed to teach the added sections, funds to hire them were scarce. After some soliciting, money was appropriated

from the Council of Provosts, and qualified persons were hired to teach sections. Additionally, rooms and books had to be found at the last minute to accommodate the new sections.

As Lyons and others noted, much of the credit for the resolving of these difficulties goes to assistant professor Catherine Lowe, who Lyon says "turned herself inside out" in dealing with each difficulty. She talked to students continually, restructured the program to fit changed conditions, and visited classes to gauge their effectiveness, he says. "The courses as they were originally conceived no longer met students needs," says Lowe, who only arrived at UCSD this year.

Based on her work, the Literature sequences have been altered to fit new conditions. Literature 10 has now become primarily a

review of grammar, Literature 25 a combination of grammar, composition, and discussion of short stories, and Literature 50 an analysis of the language's literature. Under the new program, Lowe feels that "with very few exceptions, everybody was happy with the way things worked out."

The catalyst for these changes came when the Progress Review Committee and Council of Provosts decided last year to reduce Linguistic TA funding. Skill acquisition courses — Languages 1-4 — are TA intensive, usually with a 15:1 ratio. Since language levels 5 and 6 had a relative "handful" of students due to many moving on to Literature after level 4, they could not be sustained without affecting the more basic courses. For that reason it was decided to drop them

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Assorted Vinyl ticket security questioned

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

Assorted Vinyl, UCSD's on-campus record store, will be allowed to continue selling off-campus concert tickets if they pass a security inspection by UC Police today.

Last week, Business Office and University Events Office officials asked Rob Strom, the store's proprietor, to stop selling tickets for Fahn and Silva promoted Ambrosia and Dixie Dregs concerts.

The officials questioned the legality of a student-run business acting as ticket agent for an independent promotion company. They were also concerned that students would not be able to handle accounting of the tickets and cash.

In a meeting Friday with Business Office director Laura Long and UEO's Lynne Peterson, Strom says it was decided the record store could resume selling tickets if it met undisclosed

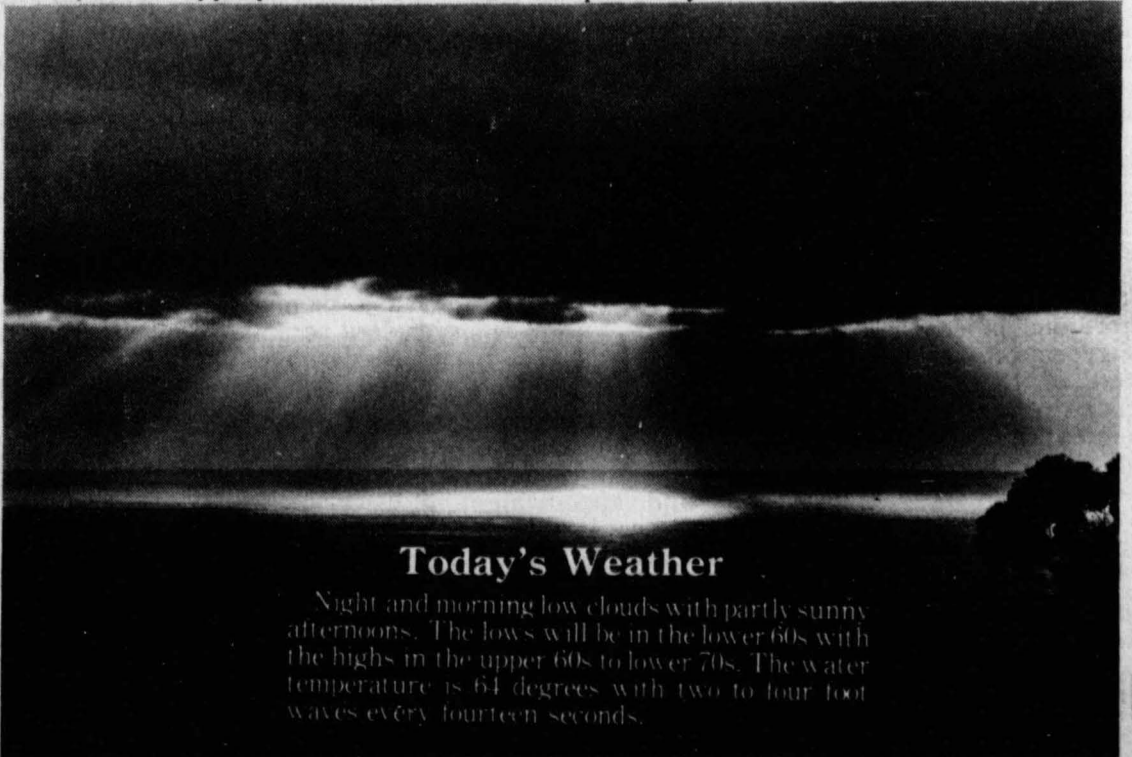
security requirements established by campus police.

"They're blowing it a little out of proportion," Strom says, "but they're right in being concerned." He says that the store is currently equipped with a burglar alarm system, and that no money is kept on the premises after hours.

According to Strom, all the store receipts go to the Central Cashier at the end of the day and money is kept in a secure register during open hours.

The Business Office has also requested that Strom sign written contracts with the ticket promoters with whom he deals. At this time, Vinyl only handles tickets for Bill Silva, a former UEO employee now with Faun and Silva Promotions.

The original intent of selling off-campus concert tickets was to increase traffic through the store.



Today's Weather

Night and morning low clouds with partly sunny afternoons. The lows will be in the lower 60s with the highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. The water temperature is 64 degrees with two to four foot waves every fourteen seconds.

letters

Reagan: a metaphor of a deteriorating America

Editor:
With the coming of another cold damp autumn, the citizens of America must once again somberly consider the Presidential election. This season, however, the old adage that a nation gets the leaders that it deserves will not be true. Not even America, that insipid land of uninspired Troglodytes, deserves the wretched combination of incompetence and buffoonery that comprises the selection of Presidential candidates.

Not since 1933, when the German voters had to decide between Hindenburg (a fossil who at the time was even older than Reagan is now) and Adolf Hitler, has any electorate been faced with so grim a decision.

One wonders whether the greatest of these three evils, Reagan, is truly evil. Perhaps Ronny, with his rapidly deteriorating mind and body, is merely a metaphor of America. However, if one considers Hannah Arendt's presumption that evil is banal, then Reagan can certainly be considered evil because he is the avatar of banality.

How can anyone vote for a man who is so senile (and?) so stupid as to say that the Klan was founded in Alabama? Didn't he pause to consider that with such a statement he might very well have lost all the electoral votes of that state?

Just think what a tremendous historian Ronny would make. Why, with that fine analytical mind, he could make up a whole new field in the discipline: creative history. He would simply think up a thesis and then write up the supporting documents.

Like Ronny says, some people find the facts that they are using and others simply make them up. Of course when Reagan does bother to find the facts, he uses the very best sources, like his

AS plans to picket chancellor reception

Editor:
Select members of the UCSD Associated Students have been invited by President David S. Saxon to attend a formal reception honoring Chancellor and Mrs. Richard C. Atkinson tomorrow, from 4:30-6:30 pm at the Mandeville Center in the East Room.

The ASUCSD Council overwhelmingly voted to boycott and orderly picket the reception in strong protest of the Chancellor search process, which appointed Richard Atkinson to UCSD. We encourage all students to join the picket. Please meet at the gym steps at 3:45pm tomorrow, or call 452-4450.

Last year, the ASUCSD Council refused to legitimize the Chancellor search process and condemn it as being undemocratic. Their

favorite, the *San Francisco Chronicle* — that sensationalist, Hearst rag which carries on the finest traditions of America yellow journalism.

The former Governor also has a healthy respect for other peoples' opinions. When anyone disagrees with his ideas, he has them fired. When the Governor didn't like Professor Marcuse's ideas, the old philosopher was forced by Ronny to retire; little matter that the professor had one of the greatest minds of the twentieth century.

Ronald Reagan's political philosophy is in a way analogous to George Allen's sports ideology. Allen typically trades early draft round choices for established veterans. Thus, the future is sacrificed for the present.

Similarly, Reagan sacrifices the future for political expediency. Under the Reagan administration, state aid to education was cut on all levels, from the elementary school to the University of California.

The myopic Governor traded in the quality of education, the most important aspect of human capital, so that he could cut taxes (and he still raised taxes several times during his administration). He showed a callous disregard for future generations in dealing with the environmental issues.

Ronny (if-you've-see-one-Redwood-you've-see-them-all) Reagan said, quoting US government statistics, that we had enough coal for our energy needs for 200 years. What he did not say is that he would completely ruin the environment in the process.

His jingoistic saber-rattling is also a threat to future generations. Apparently, Reagan would think nothing of killing off a good proportion of America's young men in a foreign war. This total disregard for the future leads one to believe

demands for campus visitations by the final candidates for Chancellor and disclosures of the criteria used in the selection process were not met.

Furthermore, David Saxon, acting as spokesman for the Search Committee, made it clear that the demands of the students were unimportant.

We feel it is imperative that we continue this protest in affirmation of our firm conviction that the upcoming Vice Chancellor appointments as well as all future search and appointment processes be conducted with significant student input.

The ASUCSD is not protesting against Chancellor Atkinson.

MARK MASSARA
MARTHA BAUMAN
ASUCSD

that Ronny is so old and so reactionary that he has no consciousness of the future.

Reagan's positions on the issues are typically emotional, simplistic and unrealistic. He offers platitudes as solutions to complex issues. His economic policies, which include massive increases spending and tax cuts, would fuel incredible inflation. The dark Dionysian appeals to "make America strong again" are similar to the aesthetic politics of Adolf Hitler.

(Both Hitler and Reagan, by the way, were from poor petty bourgeois families. Both were artists, albeit wretched artists, but artists nevertheless who went into politics in a big way.)

Which brings us back to the question of Reagan's evilness. His McCarthyite hysterics in front of the House Un-American Activities Committee in the 1950s certainly attest to the dark side of Reagan. But I think an even better illustration of his inhumanity was his expulsion of thousands of the

mentally ill, from institutions such as Camarillo, simply because he didn't want to pay for the costs of the institutions.

The figures as well as the fact that many of the people simply could not make it on the outside, are described in A. Scull's *Decarceration*. But for all Reagan cared, that could have gone to hell.

One of Reagan's campaign aides, Don Blackwell, said recently that "He (Reagan) is human just like everybody else." Indeed, so was Hitler.
PETER F. LAURA



Immigration policy is given the short shrift by candidates

BY ROBERT MILLIKEN

With five million Mexicans entering the US illegally each year and projections of Hispanics becoming the nation's largest minority in the near future, one might think that the issue of immigration would warrant some substantive, clear-cut proposals from this year's presidential contenders.

Instead, voters are being offered ambiguous statements about "guest worker" programs that failed in Europe five years ago, identification and classification procedures that have long drawn the wrath of human rights advocates, and implied threats to crack down on US employers of illegal aliens.

Ronald Reagan probably came closer than anyone to touching the raw nerve of the issue when he issued calls in Texas for open borders between the US and Mexico and for allowing Mexican workers to enter the country "for whatever length of time they want to stay."

That, at least, sounded like a policy — good or bad. But that wasn't what the former California governor really meant, said Ed Gray, Reagan's director of policy communication, who hastened to wrap Reagan's statement in politically safe qualifications.

Reagan, said Gray, "is not suggesting any wholesale and massive kind of exodus across the border. The fact is, the status quo simply is not working and we should be more realistic about our policies of admitting for specific periods of time more people than now legally across the border."

Gray added that the Reagan "concept" is to admit Mexican workers for between three and six months as "guest workers" with work permits — a plan already proposed by the governors of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, as well as six Mexican border states.

Whatever the specific Reagan proposal (and Reagan has not personally elaborated on it), the guest worker concept is one that draws applause from powerful special interest groups in the Southwest, especially from agricultural and industrial interests who depend on a steady supply of cheap labor

from across the border. But the guest worker idea is also strongly opposed by other interest groups which Reagan is also courting, including many Mexican-Americans who fear for their own jobs, and blue-collar white workers who oppose any increase of Hispanics because of presumed overloads on the welfare system.

Thus Reagan is forced to delicately balance his much-vaunted Friedmannesque economics of free trade against blue-collar fears of unbridled immigration.

Spokesman Gray handles the act with aplomb: "We are not talking about the kinds of jobs that replace Americans. That would not be acceptable. We are talking about people who want to come on a temporary basis to take jobs that go unfilled."

As for those undocumented workers already here, Reagan would favor some sort of amnesty for workers who had demonstrated "good citizenship" over a 10 to 15 year period, said Gray. He would oppose heavier sanctions on employers who continue to hire undocumented workers. "It is impractical to try to put the burden of proof on an employer in deciding who is an illegal alien," said Gray.

In any case, he added, a Reagan administration would do nothing on the immigration issue until it could review a report, due on March 1, 1981, by a select commission on immigration appointed three years ago.

The Reagan position on immigration thus offers no change from present policies, with the major exception of the guest worker program, still ambiguous in its "concept." And even that proposal would certainly encounter formidable hostility in Congress, predicts Professor Wayne Cornelius, director of the US-Mexican Studies program at UCSD.

But at least Reagan's proposal does square off sharply against the immigration policies of the Carter Administration Carter's policy, most recently stated Sept. 24, by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, is firmly opposed to any guest workers scheme.

Marshall also called for stronger sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, a national worker-identification card system, and an amnesty for longtime resident illegal aliens.

Robert Milliken, a political correspondent for Australia's *National Times*, wrote this for the *Pacific News Service*.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Hearings on nuke reactor this week

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Federal hearings are scheduled to begin this week on the status of the undamaged Three Mile Island reactor, and the survival of three electric utilities may hinge on the outcome.

The hearings, due to start Wednesday before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission, amount to a relicensing procedure for the six-year-old Unit 1 reactor, idled since March 28, 1979 when the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident crippled the

twin Unit 2 reactor.

The three-member panel will try to determine whether safety standards at TMI were tough enough and whether Metropolitan Edison Co. is capable of operating the \$380 million plant safely. The hearings could stretch to six months or more.

For 1.6 million New Jersey and Pennsylvania consumers of Met Ed and two other General Public Utilities Corp. subsidiaries, an eight-month delay in the hearings has meant \$300 million in added costs by the end of this year to replace what is normally generated by Unit 1.

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Gas prices — show decline

LOS ANGELES — A leading oil industry analyst says results of a new survey show a steady decline in gasoline prices nationwide —

an indication that American consumers are having a bigger impact than the Iraq-Iran war on the US energy situation.

"I'm a little bit stunned," Dan Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter, said yesterday. He said the survey shows a

decline in gas prices over the past month in each of the 26 cities analyzed.

And a recent management audit by Theodore Barry & Associates contended that Unit 1, the reactor that escaped damage in the accident, must reopen if Met Ed is to avoid bankruptcy.

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Campus Employment Interviews:

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during Fall Quarter to interview students receiving their degrees in various academic disciplines. Students participating in these interviews must attend an Orientation to On-Campus Interviews session prior to signing up for an appointment. The schedule of these orientations is available at the Intake Desk of the Career Planning & Placement Office, 1058 HL Bldg.

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Texas Instruments | November 19
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Lockheed — California Company
McDonnell Douglas Corporation | November 20
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Sign-ups for companies interviewing October 13-31 is now in progress. For companies interviewing between November 3-21, students must sign up at 9:00 pm, Monday, October 20.

There will be a pre-interview get together with Burroughs Corporation on Wednesday, October 15, 1980, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm in the Student Center.

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Taking prescription drugs can be a science

Book, FDA pamphlet makes drug-taking safer, more effective

From the Associated Press
When and how you swallow your medicine can sometimes be just as important as which drugs you take.

The same substance that helps when taken before meals can be useless or even harmful on a full stomach. A pill washed down with orange juice — or even tea — may lose its effectiveness. Drugs that are safe when taken separately can add up to danger if you combine them.

"Each drug is an individual," says pharmacologist Joseph Graedon. Four years ago, Graedon wrote *The People's Pharmacy*, a guide to common prescription and over-the-counter medicines. He recently updated the information in *The People's Pharmacy — 2*.

"People have become aware that they just can't take drugs for granted," said Graedon when asked what had happened over the past four years.

He also said he is

encouraged by the fact that the number of prescriptions written annually has been decreasing — from about 1.5 billion in 1976 to about 1.3 billion today.

Graedon doesn't want people to give up medicine. "Not everything is dangerous for you," he said. "I'm not against drugs...It's just using them effectively that's important." The biggest mistake most people make, Graedon said, is "how they take their medicine."

The label on the bottle may

say three times a day, but which three times? Ask your doctor exactly when you should take a drug. If the answer is "before meals," how long before? Does "with meals" mean immediately after you sit down, mid-way through or with desert? Never take any drug without checking possible side effects and reactions.

The Food and Drug Administration also warns that certain foods and drugs can be dangerous when taken together. "In general," says

an FDA fact sheet, "it is unwise to take drugs with soda pop or acid fruit or vegetable juices unless you check with your doctor first. These beverages can result in excess acidity that may cause some drugs to dissolve quickly in the stomach instead of in the intestines where they can be more readily absorbed into the bloodstream."

Another combination to avoid is tetracycline — an antibiotic — and dairy products.

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Around town

Atomicafe introduces new tunes

There is a full schedule of on campus entertainment this week.

The Atomic Cafe, a group of various experimental musicians, will give a free concert tomorrow night in the Mandeville Recital Hall at 8 pm.

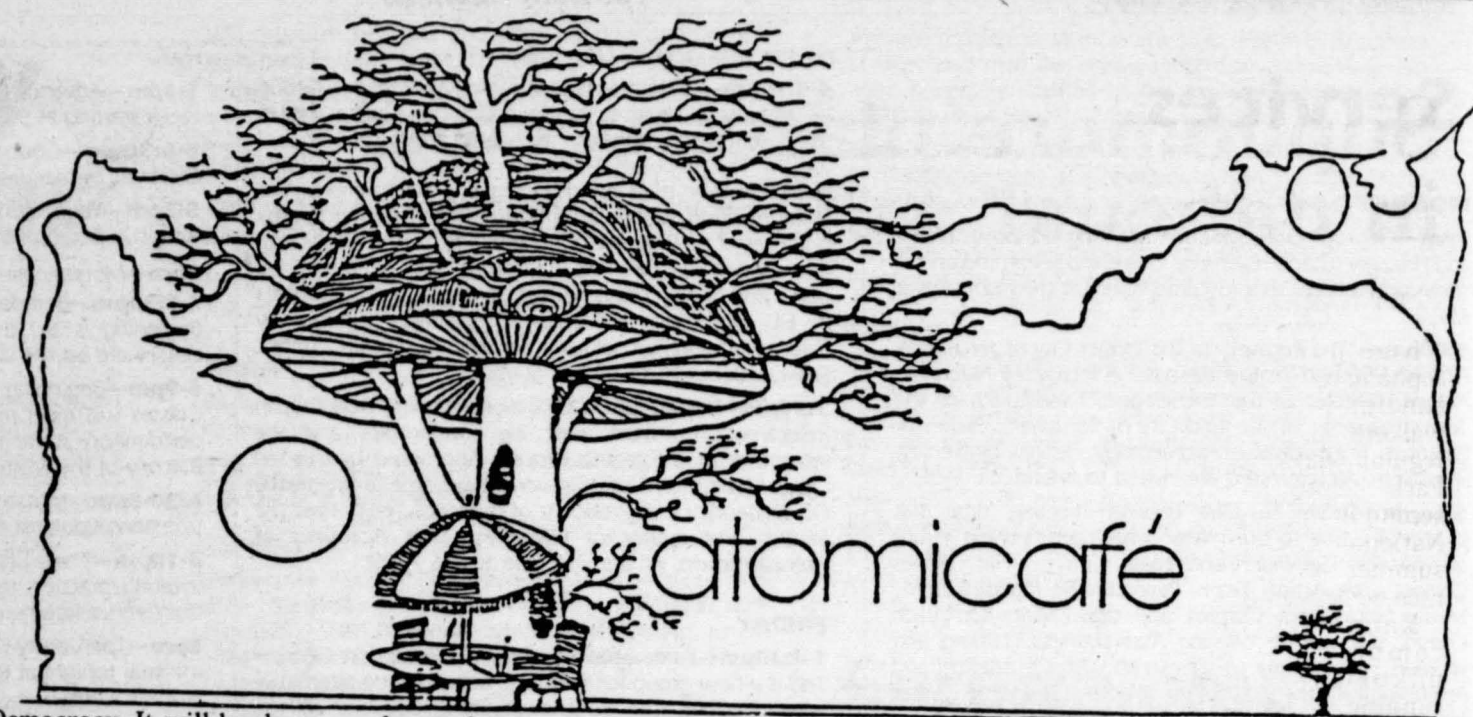
Two films for campus are scheduled as of now, though more will certainly surface as the week goes by.

The two are At the Circus with the Marx Brothers, sponsored by the Groucho Marxist caucus, at TLH 104, times to be announced; and A Memory of Justice, one of the weekly films from the Committee for World

Democracy. It will be shown at 7 pm, location to be announced.

One of the world's top string quartets, the Guarneri, will play on campus Friday night in Mandeville Auditorium at 8 pm.

Windom was on campus



for students.

Revelle College will have a Casino Night Friday night, from 8:30-11 in the Revelle Cafeteria.

Thurber II, a one-man show with William Windom as the early-century humorist, returns to UCSD Sunday night.

Windom was on campus

last year with the first part of the show. He offers the second part, with all new material, to campuses and programmers who have already presented the first part.

Tickets are still available at the UEO Box Office.

One of India's most gifted violinists will perform the classical music of his country in a concert Sunday at 3 pm in HSS 2250.

Dr. L. Subramaniam began his world-wide concert career when he was 8. He has recorded with George Harrison and Ravi Shankar.

Joe Heaney and the Songs of Ireland will be at Walk's Place Thursday night at 8 pm.

Admission is \$2 (\$1.25 for students).

The BBC series Elizabeth R, with Glenda Jackson in the title role as Queen Elizabeth I, will begin again on KPBS Thursday night at 9.

One of the most acclaimed series in PBS history, the BBC import will run for six episodes, all loosely based on Elizabeth's relationships with various men.

Bob and Bob will show their new film, Here's the News, at HSS 1330 tonight at 8 pm.

Further information is available at the Visual Arts Department (x2860).

JJ. Cale, veteran bluesman, will play at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach Saturday at 8 and 10:30.

The Belly Up has also scheduled Willie Dixon and the Chicago Blues AllStars for a week from Thursday at 8 and 10 pm.

Cecilio and Kapono will play at the Bacchanal Thursday night. Maria Muldaur will be there Saturday night.

The Bacchanal has also announced a Nov. 3 date for The Police and XTC at the Civic Theater downtown. Tickets are available at Bill Gambles (there's one at University Towne Centre), the Center Box Office, and Select-a-Seat.

The Comedy Store in La Jolla has two different groups of three comedians scheduled for this week. Tuesday through Thursday, Alan Spencer, Rey Booker and Ross Bennett will perform.

Tickets for Lionel Hampton's campus appearance are on sale for students; \$6 for students and \$7.50 for everyone else.

Screen writing is subject of lecture

The entertainment industry — in particular television — is desperate for more talented writers, according to professional TV and film comedy writer Jim Belcher.

He notes that a 30-minute script currently sells for about \$7,000 and that there are probably thousands of talented people around the country who could make that sale, if they knew how to write and market their efforts.

This fall, Belcher will help these aspiring comedy writers in a new extension weekend program titled "Professional TV and Film Comedy Writing."

The class meets 7-10 pm Friday, Oct. 24 and from 9:30am to 4pm Saturday, Oct. 25 in TLH 109. The fee is \$155.

Belcher is a freelance TV

and film comedy writer whose film "A Different Approach" was nominated for a 1979 Academy Award, and received CINE Golden Eagle and New York Film Festival awards.

In his UCSD Extension program, Belcher will discuss developing characterization, presenting the story, the comedy marketplace, opportunities for women and minorities, writing the script, getting the right agent, and protecting ideas.

Course materials (included in the fee) will be samples of storylines and scripts, and lists of agents, producers, studios and networks.

Sophomore places second in national walking meet

BY BARBARA HAAS Sports Editor

Kurosh Hojabri, a Revelle sophomore, is one of only a handful of competitive race walkers in San Diego.

Race walking as a competitive sport is unknown compared to running. Although the sports appears similar to an average observer, they actually have little in common.

Most people in the San Diego area are acquainted with the sport only if they've seen athletes in Balboa Park training.

Hojabri arrived in the US from Germany two years ago. His father, a professor in the field of medicine, decided to bring his family here to spend his sabbatical.

— when he was only 16 years old. He chose to follow a rigid course as a bio-engineering major, but after he finishes this year he intends to return to Germany to finish school.

He isn't overly fond of UCSD's curriculum. "I don't really like it here," he said. "I'm not used to studying, and I really have to work to get good grades."

He had no real motivation for choosing UCSD over other schools, but he does like the San Diego area.

Hojabri first started race walking when he was at a German high school in Iran three years ago.

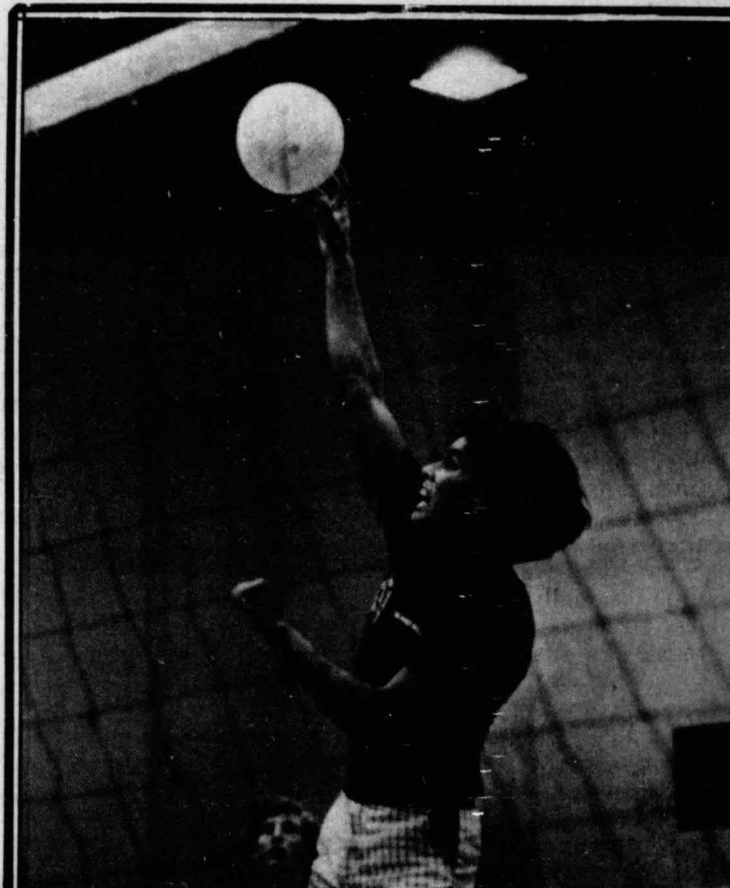
At La Jolla High he competed in high hurdles because no race walking event existed on the track

team. He was still interested in the sport, however, and last August entered the district competition for the Junior Olympics in the summer after his graduation.

Despite his low finish at Nebraska, he decided to begin serious training for race walking.

At the start of his training in Balboa Park this year, Hojabri met Dale Sutton and Ron Laird, both experienced race walkers.

Two primary rules govern the race walking events. Unbroken contact with the ground must be maintained



This week in sports

- Tuesday Women's volleyball at Azusa Pacific, 7:30 pm
Thursday Women's volleyball at Biola College, 7:30 pm
Friday Men's soccer at La Verne College, 7:30 pm
Saturday Surfing team at Newport Beach against Saddleback and Cypress Colleges, 7 am
Men's water polo at Occidental and Redlands, 10:00 am and 3:00 pm
Men's soccer hosts the Air Force Academy, 2:00 on Muir Field
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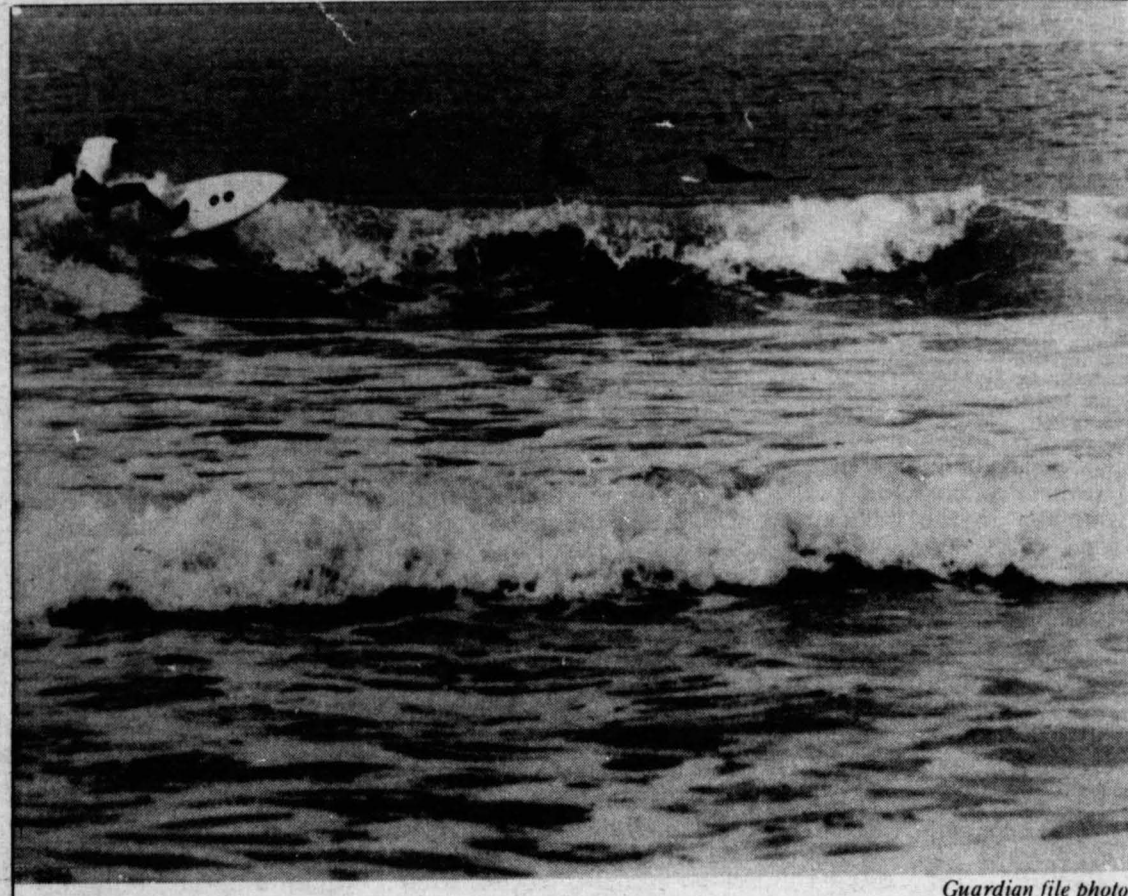
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UCSD surf team wipes out USD and Pt. Loma squads

The surf team easily won its tri-meet Saturday, as Point Loma College and the University of San Diego each gained only 28 points to the Triton's 77. The competition was held at Ocean Beach. Mark Adams, a Triton stand-up board athlete, said "this was probably our easiest match the whole year."

UCSD took first place in seven of eight heats, losing one in the regulation stand-up competition. Dave Atkins, Norman Garcia, John Stenke, Hugh Minetree and Craig Schieber all took top honors in each of their six-man heats. In the women's division, Sandy Groos outmaneuvered the Torero and Cougar opposition to sweep first place. Bill Lerner took the kneeboard division.

Points are distributed on the basis of an individual's finish in the separate heats. Six points are awarded for first place. The number of points given each athlete decreases by one for each decreasing place in final standings. Two athletes from each team compete in the heats involving stand-up competition (regular surfing). Three athletes are entered in both the women's and kneeboard divisions.

"The surf was two to four feet in fair condition," said Adams. "The weather was miserable, as anyone knows who's been out the past three weeks."

The team travels to Newport Beach next Saturday for another 7 am contest.



Spikers beat Point Loma

BY SAMANTHA ROBY

In an exhibition of athletic prowess, the women's volleyball team swept a Tuesday night home match against Pt. Loma College 15-4, 15-13, 15-6. This victory kept the Tritons still undefeated in league play.

Although the Tritons' general game strategy is based on team effort, two of the players gave exceptional individual performances. Lulu Schwartz played an outstanding game at setter, and outside hitter Sherre Lilley put out several impressive net plays.

Point Loma isn't traditionally a strong team, so the win came as no shock.

The Tritons took the first game effortlessly. In the second game, they were down 11-3 due to some careless passing and general lack of concentration.

Doug Dannevik, coach of the squad said, "The team was able to come back because of their confidence in themselves as players. They built up their concentration and passed the ball well in the second half of the game." After the Tritons had regrouped, they allowed Point Loma only two points and went on to win the game 15-13.

The third game was even easier than the first. "We got ahead early 6-2 and just kept the pressure on," said Dannevik. The next three games are on the road against Westmont, California Lutheran College and arch-rival Azusa-Pacific who was last year's national champion.

"We should be able to win this weekend, and that will put us in a good position to beat Azusa-Pacific," said Dannevik.

Classifieds

announcements

Purl, "The Jazz Continuum" will appear Tuesday at Walk's Place (The Pub) from 7:30 to 11:00 pm. There is no cover charge. (10/14)

Come meet George Johnson, SWP candidate for Senate. An autoworker from the Bay Area, recently returned from Nicaragua, George will speak on the need for a labor party, the fight for democratic ballot status of the SWP and the bankruptcy of the two-party system. Wed. Oct. 15, 1 pm North Conference Room. (10/13)

Is there life at UCSD? Find out more about the Real World at Groundwork Books. Ask for Working, by Studs Terkel. Cheap at \$2.50 Open M-Sat 11:00 am-8:00 pm in the Student Center. (10/13)

ASPEN - first chance for All-Cal tickets. Come to Monday's Snow Ski Club meeting at 6:00 HL 1402. (10/13)

Revelle Students: Bored with Biochem or tired of turkey tetrazini? 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)

Groundwork Books in the Student Center is run by a collective. If you want to find out how a collective works, come to Groundwork 11am to 8pm, free coffee, tea and couch. All welcome. (10/13)

Citizens' Party Meeting: Potluck dinner party for people interested in finding out more about the Citizens' Party. At the Coffee Hut on Tuesday Oct. 14, 6pm. (10/14)

Pre-med interested in Family Practice. Attend a field trip to the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific - Oct. 15. Sign up today at Career Planning

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This Sunday! New Age Film Festival, 1:30-5:30 pm La Paloma Theatre, 471 First St., Encinitas. Edgar Cayce, Alan Watts, Capt. Edgar Mitchell, 5 other films. Tickets: \$5 advance, \$6 at door. La Jolla tickets: 454-7577 Theatre: 436-7788. (10/13)

Sale at Assorted Vinyl! Special low prices on (these) new releases: Doobie-5.98. Bowie-5.98. Elvis Costello-5.39. (10/14)

Circle K Club Meeting to plan Service Projects. Revelle Informal Lounge Tues. 5:30 pm. Come Join US! (10/14)

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personals

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housing

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Pope praises 'self-control'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II celebrated a special Mass for all the world's families yesterday and praised couples who practice sexual "self-control."

Engaged and married couples from all over the world made personal statements about the joys and problems of their relationships during ceremonies to highlight a current meeting of bishops to discuss birth control, divorce and other family issues.

"In the midst of so many voices in our permissive society that exalt so-called sexual liberty as a part of human fulfillment, it's right for those to raise their voices who, in their day-to-day experience of a serene and generous self-control, have been able to discover a new source of reciprocal acquaintance, deeper understanding and authentic liberty," the 60-year-old pontiff said.

Earlier, at an outdoor Mass, the pope emphasized the religious side of love and marriage after drawing criticism for saying four days ago that a man should not feel excessive sexual desire even for his wife.

Financial aid is adequate at UCSD; not so elsewhere

BY JANE GILBERT

A greater number of UCSD students are receiving some type of financial assistance says campus Deputy Director of Student Financial Services Fred Hessinger.

"The UCSD Student Financial Services Office is able to provide adequate funding for all qualified needy students. Not all colleges and universities can make that claim," Hessinger says.

The marked increase in funding results from the establishment of more liberal guidelines which allow a greater number of students to qualify for financial aids he says. With the passage of the

New Higher Education Bill did not provide adequate aids to meet their financial needs.

Currently, about 40 percent of the students at UCSD receive some type of financial aid, and perhaps 75 percent of the student population here will use UCSD's financial aid services last week, more resources are available to all students, Hessinger says, especially those in the middle income bracket.

The new bill was passed in response to increasing pressure from parents and students who felt that the Middle Income Assistance Act, passed several years ago,

in applying for guaranteed bank loans, veterans services and work study programs.

Between \$22-25 million will be given to students for financial aid this year in the UC system, Hessinger estimates. The system receives more federal dollars than many other institutions of similar size. "Better trained staffs" which are more skilled in soliciting financial aid funds generate more money for the UC system, Hessinger says.

The UCSD Financial Aid Service program operates on a budget composed of state, federal, private and system-wide funding.

Weekly calendar

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WEDNESDAY

12 noon—Noon conditioning will meet in the wrestling room of the Main Gym.

3-5pm—The ultimate ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB will meet on Third College Field.

4-5pm—The Table Tennis Club meets in the Rec Conference Room.

4-6pm—The Gymnastics Club will be holding practice every day starting at 4 pm on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

5-5:45pm—Conditioning Class sessions I and III meet today. Session I in the Wrestling Room, and Session III on the lawn between the Rec Gym and Urey Hall.

5-6pm—Advanced Karate class meets on the North Balcony of the Main Gym.

5-6pm—Ballet Folklorico will be holding its first meeting today in the South Conference room of the Student Center.

6-7:15pm—Bicycle Maintenance Class is meeting in the UCSD Bike Shop in the Student Center.

6-9pm—Beginning (sec. 2) and Intermediate Jazz Dance Classes will meet today. Beginning starts at 6 and Intermediate starts at 7:30. Both classes are on the North Balcony of the Main Gym.

6:30-8pm—Aikido Club has a practice today from 6:30 to 8 pm in the wrestling room in the Main Gym.

7-9pm—Ballroom Dance Classes are meeting today. Beginning class is from 7 to 8, and intermediate from 8-9. Both classes are in the Rec Conference Room in the Rec Gym.

THURSDAY

12 noon—Noon conditioning will meet for practice in the Wrestling room of the Main Gym.

3-5pm—The Lacrosse Club meets today on the

Third College Field.

4-5pm—Korean Karate meets today on the North Balcony of the Main Gym.

4-5pm—The Table Tennis Club is holding practice in the Rec Conference Room.

4-6pm—The Gymnastics Club will be holding practice on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

5-6pm—Advanced Karate class will meet on the North Balcony of the Main Gym.

6-8pm—International Folk Dancing Class will meet today in the Rec Conference Room.

6-8pm—The Gung Fu Club will hold practice today in the Adaptive Room of the Main Gym.

6:30-8:30pm—Tonight is Racquetball Night at the Sorrento Valley Racquetball Club. All members invited.

8-10pm—The Juggling Club will hold a practice session tonight in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

FRIDAY

12 noon—Noon conditioning meets in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

2-3pm—Synchronized Swimming Club meets today and Sunday from 10-12 at the Pool.

4-5pm—The Table Tennis Club meets today in the Rec conference room.

4-6pm—The Gymnastics Club will be holding practice on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

5-6pm—Advanced Karate class will meet on the North Balcony of the Main Gym.

SATURDAY

4-6pm—The Boxing Club will hold its practice session today in the Adaptive Room of the Main Gym.

SUNDAY

2-3pm—Synchronized Swimming at the Pool.

Language program changes

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from the list of course offerings.

Ironically, according to Linguistics Department Chairman Leonard Newmark funding levels are much the same as last year's after all. Every year when allocations are made, departments are told that that will be all the money allotted. And each year more money is actually given than expected. But planning is necessitated on a "worst-case" basis, he says, so the courses had to be cut for safety.

Linguistics also took the opportunity to reorganize their program substantially. As Newmark outlined it, in the past language classes were in two-hour blocks, with two separate objectives taught.

The first part dealt with conversational abilities, taught in tutorial sections by graduate students. The second half of the class dealt with analysis, taught in conferences by graduate students in Linguistics.

The major complaint by students about the old system, was that only the grade was given for the two-part course. Thus a student could have achieved an "A" in conversational ability, a "C" in analysis, and end with an averaged grade of "B". In order to accurately portray their strengths and weaknesses, many students preferred separate grades on their transcripts.

Now the Linguistics Dept. is organized to better accommodate student's wishes, Lowe says. Levels 1 through 4 in languages have

been divided into two classes. As an example, French 1 is now French 31 (conversation) and French 51 (analysis). Both classes must be taken concurrently, but are on different days. This separates the two components into normal 50 minute time blocks, with individual grades for each.

As Newmark stressed, the department's goal is to prepare students for Literature courses; he doesn't believe in learning a language purely for the sake of doing so. "It's unusual in that most departments try to attract students — here we are giving students away," he commented.

Lowe admits that refinements in Literature must still be made, and the "only way to do that is to get feedback from the students."

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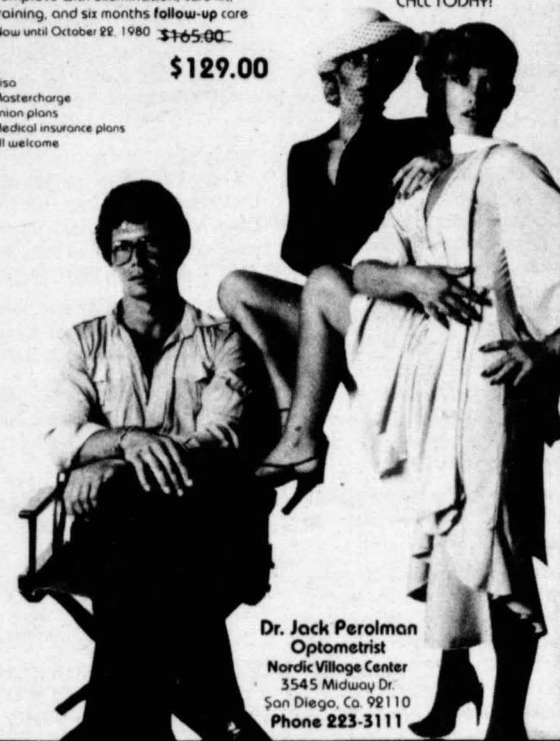
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