

THE GUARDIAN

University of California, San Diego

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Wednesday, November 1, 1978

Day Care Board Holds First Day of Hearings

By Eric Harpell
Staff Writer

Members of the UCSD Day Care Center staff spoke on the procedures and goals of the Day Care Center during yesterday's open session of the Reg Fee Committee's Day Care Information Board.

Speaking first, Day Care Center staff member Kathleen Ruda discussed the basic philosophy of child care and the ways in which the staff carried out the philosophy.

The next speaker, Barbara Clark, talked about the funding the center receives from the

State Department of Education (SDE) and how it affects the operation of the center. SDE funds are a form of "tuition paid to the center for every parent," said Clark, adding that SDE only provides funds for specific types of educational programs. The center receives these funds, she said, because it provides instruction for the children as well as babysitting services. Clark told the Information Board that cuts in the educational programs would result in losses in state funding.

The Day Care Information

Board was set up by the Reg Fee Committee last spring to provide a Day Care information source for both the committee and the students. It will report to the Reg Fee Committee when the committee decides if they will continue the Reg Fee funding of the center.

The Information Board will meet again tomorrow from 4 to 7 pm in the Revelle Informal/Formal Lounge. Kenzie Nicoll, Reg Fee Committee chair, will appear along with Rick Whitehill, who is currently director of Counseling and Psychological Services. Whitehill used to be Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and co-chair of the Reg Fee Committee, which has partially funded the Day Care Center in the past.

Libertarian Clark Espouses Views

By Donald Lawson

Calling the Libertarian position a more radical approach to individual rights than that presented by either major party, Ed Clark, the Libertarian party candidate for governor, discussed his proposals concerning education, crime and taxes before a UCSD audience yesterday afternoon.

Clark proposed abolishing mandatory public school attendance and instituting a tuition tax credit program in which parents could deduct \$800 from their tax bill to pay for tuition at alternative schools. "California public schools are an absolute disaster," he said. "Parents should be allowed to select schools that meet the needs of their child-

ren. We must bring alternative education within the reach of every family."

To combat crime, Clark advocated redirecting government resources toward stopping violent crime with less concentration by police on victimless crimes such as drug use and prostitution. "Government should be involved in stopping the violation of rights, which means stopping violence or fraud committed against a person's body or property," he said.

On the subject of taxation, Clark advocated "tax cuts that give relief to people who didn't get relief from Proposition 13." He proposed the phasing out of the state sales tax and a \$500 (Please turn to page 11)

Both Clark and Ruda, in response to a question from the Information Board, said that lower pay rates at the center would result in a higher turnover rate of personnel. "It is essential," said Ruda, "that children become familiar with the staff." Both Ruda and Clark maintained from their experience with private day care centers that lower wages would result in personnel remaining less than one year on the average.

Clark also spoke of the possibility of a joint day care program involving both the UCSD Day Care Center and the day care facility at the UCSD International Center.

Third Task Force Created

In an effort to re-evaluate and determine the future naming of Third College, a Task Force within the Third College Council has been created.

According to Sung Choe, a student Task Force member,

the goal of the group will be "to investigate further into the naming of Third College and to provide a set of recommendations to the Council." The recommendations, he added, will not be presented to the

Council until the first week of winter quarter because "there is much to look into."

The creation of the Task Force stems from Chancellor McElroy's decision last summer, based upon recommendations from the Naming Committee, to suspend permanent naming of Third College indefinitely. His decision has been a source of controversy for both Third College and the University as a whole.

Beverly Varga, Third College Dean, says that she anticipates "much debating and display of opinions." The Council, she perceives, "will be very dependent upon the committee's recommendations." Varga emphasizes that committee discussions will not involve just the name "Third," but will remain as objective and open as possible.

The Task Force will meet at least once per week throughout fall quarter. A proposal to allow the public to attend sessions will be made at the committee's first meeting. "Should the committee decide to maintain closed sessions," Varga noted, (Please turn to page 11)



Third College Dean Bev Varga

photo by Ken Krown

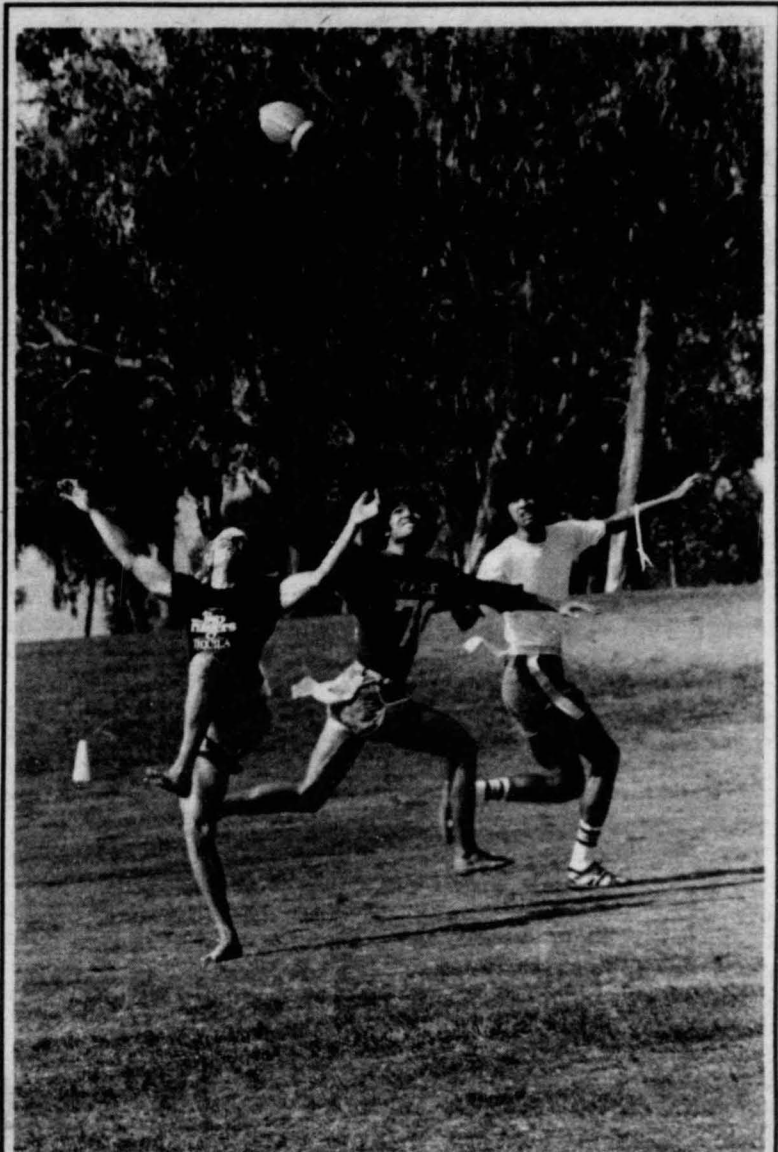


photo by Kathleen Ferguson

The sensation of Tequila competes with the intellectual Ivy League sensibilities in a Muir Field IM football game. IM rankings can be found on page six.

Women Gather, Talk Business

By Judy Walton
Staff Writer

"Lose weight fast and enjoy every minute!" claimed a middle aged gentleman in a black suit.

"Guess the number of jelly beans in this jar and win a free calculator," challenged a female representative of TOPS — the Temporary Office Personnel Service.

"Hello, my name is Vera Lyle, and I'm running for county recorder..."

These were a few of the attention-grabbing lines heard at the Second Women's Opportunity Convention, held this weekend at the Convention and Performing Arts Center downtown.

Businesses, training schools and other organizations converged from all over San Diego to set up their booths and huckster their "wares," whether it consisted of active recruiting, addressing career opportunities or simply showing their support off women in the community and sharing general information.

Shirley Vaine, a California Realtor and founder of the San Diego Professional Women's Center, organized the event, which attracted a fair-sized crowd of speculative women (and curious men). Said Vaine, "All I hope to do is to plant the seeds, stimulate women's

thinking, so they will have information and tools to use when they want to, perhaps even five to ten years down the road."

In addition to the exhibits downstairs in Golden Hall, several seminars were held upstairs throughout the day. Topics were interesting and relevant to women's special needs or concerns in the job market. Titles of the seminars enhanced their appeal and reflected their area of concern: "Motivation plus Marketing= Money," "Effectiveness Training for Women," "Finding Your Way Into the Hidden Job Market" and "Women in Government" were some of the more alluring titles.

As women wandered aimlessly from booth to booth downstairs, they were deluged with information from each organization.

At Hughes Aircraft, one woman, a former Air Force maintenance mechanic, was literally snatched from the floor and seated inside the booth as she was given job application forms and an enthusiastic promise of "almost guaranteed employment."

The F.B.I. was located at the end of another long line of booths, with a display of the ten most wanted men (and women). (Please turn to page 9)

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Flew Berated: Out of Politics!

Editor:

Common sense is not common and it is therefore not surprising that at your age/status you haven't any. First of all I wondered if you were quoted correctly in the UCSD Guardian of 10/20/78, and if so, then you should be held responsible for its contents/consequences.

It beats me how in less than three months of your arrival for a limited teaching job or assignment, you could get involved in domestic (internal) politics of which nobody wants your opinion. To worsen the situation, you choose a controversial topic that involves a lot of politics that only the Americans can dare challenge. If you don't know, ask the U.S. Supreme Court but not the British Parliament or House of Commons. If you were that good a domestic diplomat/politician, you should have by now settled the war in Northern Ireland but instead, Mr. Flew, you just flew from Heathrow Airport (London) to Lindbergh Field (San Diego) to open your mouth full of BULLSHIT.

I really don't care about your one-man opinion, but I do care about the embarrassing words you've chosen in your so-called interview with Alison Hall. I beg your pardon?! Whom were you referring to as "poor devil..." and how can you prove that "a lot of black youngsters are very disinclined to study..."? How long have you been involved in black education in the U.S.A. to assert that statement publicly? Are you trying to make your presence felt at UCSD? For your information, many great visiting professors have come

and gone from UCSD without tampering with the domestic issues here and you should not be an exception just as you believe that "all appointing bodies should be color blind." If you want to make a head-way in U.S. politics, the place to start your campaign is in New Hampshire and in 1980 too!

And by the way, where were you when your dear forefathers went to Africa to enslave unarmed, free Africans? The encroachment and forced acquisition of territories in Africa initiated by your forefathers (slave dealers) is still killing many people today in South Africa, Namibia, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). There is more to be learned about philosophy at UCSD and I'm sure the students will appreciate your contributions to this goal rather than your Johnny Just Come (JJC) politics. And please don't soil or damn the reputation of Oxford, alright?

Losaka Igbiginigie



Assaults in 'Bridegroom' Not Justifiable or Funny

Editor:

Like Jill Louise Bazeley, I recently attended a performance of *The Robber Bridegroom*. However, after reading her review (*Guardian*, Oct. 23), I wondered if we had indeed seen the same show. What most impressed her was "the country-western/bluegrass spirit of the musical". There is another theme in this play which is not in the least light or comical and which I found most distressing. This show, in my opinion, perpetuates the false notion that women not only enjoy but also seek out violent sexual encounters. As a female and as a rape victim, I am convinced that there is very little about rape which is amusing and,

furthermore, that those who believe this myth are quite mistaken.

An alternative analysis of the play shows that the theme of the willing woman rape victim comes to light three times in the first act. (I regret that I cannot report on the second.) The first instance is when Rosamund Musgrove encounters Jamie Lockhart, the "Bandit of the Woods". As he walks away with all her clothes, she asks him, "Is that all you're going to take from me?" Later, despite the theft of her new dress, Rosamund returns to look for the robber. Jamie wanders through the dark forest and she follows him blindly. Finally he takes her in his arms and,

according to another character, "he took from her the only thing he'd left her the day before." In the third incident Rosamund finds Jamie's house and waits there, apparently hoping to seduce him. He succumbs, but only on his own terms. He gives her a quick right jab to the jaw. Then having rendered Rosamund unconscious, Jamie proclaims the delights of illicit love in a song, "Love Stolen".

According to Ms. Bazeley, Jamie is justified in knocking out his lover so that he may "enjoy himself to the full", although "there isn't much in it for Rosamund". Ms. Bazeley is correct in the second part of her analysis, but not in the first. Frankly, the implicit comparison between taking cookies from a cookie jar and having sexual relations with an inert body is both ludicrous and offensive to me, and it is not in the least justifiable.

In the three occasions I have pointed out, Rosamund is portrayed as actively provoking Jamie. She is "asking for it" and indeed she "gets it", namely a violent sexual encounter. *The Robber Bridegroom* adds credence to the myth that women "want" to be raped.

This theme is abhorrent. I was shocked to see a subject as serious as rape be treated so lightly, especially at a time when women have worked diligently to call this issue to the public's attention and in a newspaper on a campus where the Women's Rape Task Force has organized activities to make students more sensitive to this issue. I find this depiction of a woman who actively seeks to be abused violently and sexually extremely offensive. Rather than "Steal Over to See the 'Robber'", I suggest we "Report the Robber-Rapist" and boycott this play, and any other Old Globe productions which offend the female audience.

Janet Falk
Department of Literature

(Ed. Note — Bazeley says that she did not sanction rape in her review.)

Free Column

We are once again instituting the Free Column. It is available to any person or group who has something to say about a current issue. Government, the lack of government, the elections, the University, social reality, whatever you want to speak your mind on, we will print in the Free Column. Bring submissions to our offices in the Student Center; type them double-spaced on a 72-space line.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed and must be typed and double-spaced on a 74-space line. They should not exceed 1 1/2 pages in length.

Submitted material must bear the name of the author and, if the author is a student, the student identification number. Names can be withheld on request; however, the names will be kept on file in our office for public inspection.

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AP November 1, 1978 News Briefs

Opposition to 5 Set Dollar Mark

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Tobacco companies have spent about \$4.5 million in a record-setting bid to crush a November ballot measure that would ban or restrict smoking in some buildings.

As of Oct. 23, opponents of the anti-smoking measure, Proposition 5, had raised \$4.5 million and spent just over \$4.6 million, with almost all of the money coming from tobacco companies.

In contrast, the Yes-On-5 Committee had raised just over \$500,000, including \$82,761 in loans. The record for spending by one side in a proposition campaign was \$4.03 million, set in 1976 by opponents of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative. That measure lost by more than 2-1. Spending by both sides in that 1976 campaign also set a record: \$5.29 million.

Virtually all of the No-On-5 money is coming from four tobacco companies: the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. (\$870,000), Lorillard (\$584,545), Philip Morris, Inc. (\$1.38 million) and the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. (\$1.67 million). And a good share of the small contributions taken in by the No-On-5 Committee, Californians for Common Sense, have come from tobacco company employees.

The companies fear approval of the California measure could spark similar movements in other states, and cut into their sales.

Proposition 5, with some exceptions, would ban smoking in work places, educational and health facilities, museums, theaters, auditoriums, business establishments, public transportation facilities, elevators and public restrooms.

Smoking would be allowed in private offices, employee

How Now Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average skidded below the 800 level to its lowest close in nearly six months Tuesday as the stock market resumed its severe late-October slide.

Heavy losses throughout the list were blamed on continued forced selling of stock bought on credit, as well as relentless upward pressure on interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 19.40 points to 792.45, its lowest close since it finished at 775.21 last April 13.

In the last half of October the average took a 104.62 — point beating over the course of 12 trading days.

On Monday Wall Street had had a brief respite as the Dow Bounced back from an early 17-point deficit to finish with a 5.80-point gain.

Visit Augurs Treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin leaves today on a trip to the United States and Canada amid hopes for an early signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But some Israeli officials grumbled that Washington was obstructing progress on the pact.

Begin is to receive an award from the New York Council of Churches and go on to Canada for an official visit Nov. 6. Besides addressing the United Jewish Appeal group in Los Angeles, the prime minister also will meet Israel's negotiating team to the Washington peace talks.

At a party Tuesday with Likud Party members honoring the award of the Nobel Peace Prize, Begin said "a number of serious obstacles have been overcome" in the

Washington peace talks and it was possible that the treaty would be signed quickly.

He said Dec. 9, the day before the award of Nobel, has been mentioned as a date. "If the treaty will be ready by then, I think this will be the best day," he said.

"From my conversations today with Washington, I can say there is a possibility that a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be signed soon," the prime minister said.

"I am very cautious and I wish to be explicit," Begin said. "There is no guarantee, and I cannot promise a date. But there is a chance."

The prime minister's comments were bolstered by reports from Washington, where the first three-way, top-level negotiations were held in 10 days.

"President Carter, President Sadat and I may sign a peace treaty on the day before we (Sadat and Begin) receive the prize in Oslo," Begin said. "That would entitle us to the dollars and the title," he said, smiling.

Meanwhile, Israeli officials here are showing growing irritation and resentment over the U.S. position in the talks, which they described as more pro-Arab than Egypt's stand.

"We are really puzzled by what's going on. The Egyptians seem willing to go farther than the Americans are willing to let them," said one official, who refused to be identified.

No government spokesman was prepared to speak officially to reporters for fear of widening the rift, but privately one official called the U.S. stand "bizarre."

Checking Transfers Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning today, banks across the country can offer a new service which permits automatic transfer of funds from their customers' savings to checking accounts.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch denied on Tuesday an attempt by the U.S. League of Savings Associations to block the new regulations which were issued by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. effective Nov. 1.

In a statement from Dallas, the league said it would appeal. League general counsel William Prather said, "We feel that Judge Oliver Gasch was wrong in his decision."

Also in Dallas for the league's convention, Robert H. McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, called a board meeting for Wednesday to consider the new regulations. He said Gasch's decision points to the need for immediate action by the board, which regulates savings and loan associations.

Under the new rule, an individual depositor at a federally insured bank may enter into a written agreement with the bank to arrange for the automatic withdrawal of funds from his savings account and the transfer of the funds to a checking account.

Fourteen Arrested in Protest

INOLA, Okla. (AP) — Fourteen nuclear power protesters slipped into the proposed Black Fox plant at dawn Tuesday and occupied it briefly before being arrested. They were described as a splinter group of the Sunbelt Alliance, which moved into the area recently in a full-scale demonstration against construction of the plant.

The group Tuesday entered the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma area and chained themselves to construction machinery. Rogers County officers cut them loose and took them to jail.

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News

KSDT's Rock-Jazz Goes Cable

By Judy Walton
Staff Writer

San Diego will soon be exposed to a novel, dynamic experiment in radio — KSDT, the local station on campus, is going cable.

Listeners will be able to tune in to KSDT at 95.7 Cable FM. For those who haven't already installed cable, the costs are only \$6 for prewired residences, \$10 for unwired, and the monthly service is only \$1.75. (Southwestern Cable handles all this.)

Brad Thornburg, KSDT general manager, described some of the reasons why the

expansion will be so unique: "We're diametrically opposed to the type of radio stations broadcasting now, both AM and FM. We play new

alternative." Thornburg described the range of music offered as "diverse and distinct. We play jazz, electronics, fusion,

written, but Thornburg hopes to make enough money through advertising on the expanded network; "Mission Cable is the largest FM cable network in the

and will begin broadcasting this week. Also, on-campus listeners will still find KSDT at 540 AM; the dorms automatically accommodate the carrier signal without cable installation and on-campus wireless radios may also pick up the signal with no problem.

Besides regular programming of music, KSDT will cover special interest programs — topics from diverse fields such as education, politics and religion. News will also expand in coverage as the station grows and experiments.

Funding, which has always been a sore spot in KSDT's past, promises to be no obstacle this year, and according to Thornburg, "we are looking forward to a very good year, very positive. Part of the problem in the past, the reason why things moved so slowly, is that decisions had to be arrived at democratically, by majority consensus. I've assumed a lot of that decision-making myself and we are getting a lot more done. I work in the present only, not on an historical basis."

He emphasized that the unstructured environment in years past had to be changed in order to cope with competing on a new market. "We have to be professionally operated, but we still want to operate with a creative flair. We're not out to make the highest profits, like other stations. We don't have to offer the commercial hype and Top Forty format that really sells."

"We're an alternative, a breath of fresh air if you will," said Thornburg, explaining why "progressive" was not exactly descriptive of their philosophy. "Progressive is an idea that is promoted by much of San Diego radio, but they don't have the aggressiveness to carry it through in all its ramifications," he asserted.

KSDT disc jockeys follow no music list, which allows the broadcaster to be creative.

When asked about the prospects for the coming year, especially regarding internal management, Thornburg replied, "Things are going very well... we have a core of responsible, active and interested people who are willing to work hard. Right now we have a staff of about 180 people — you have to have a lot of people to coordinate a station. We've tightened up many policies and taken a firmer stance with authority."

"We're further on the way to establishing a station identity, a station personality, an ambience — to being more cohesive overall," said Thornburg positively. "We'll be different from any station in San Diego... we'll be a first. We're ready to tear into the San Diego market."

"I feel disco consists mostly of just a physical beat... I prefer more 'cerebral' music."

music, that hasn't even been rated yet. Some of these songs may break, but the important thing is that we're playing all new material. San Diego will at last be exposed to a real

country, progressive rock and anything that harbors creativity." Disco-lovers may notice an absence of their favorite genre from the KSDT programming; Thornburg explains, "I feel disco consists mostly of just a physical beat, and is not consistent with the rest of our format. I personally prefer more 'cerebral' music."

The origins of the move to Cable FM began last spring when Thornburg explored various alternatives for expansion. One of the options discarded was a telephone company contract to use their lines for ten years at a cost of approximately \$120,000. Eventually, he decided to purchase the microwave equipment required to broadcast over Mission Cable. This represented a fixed investment that would pay off over a period of years.

During the summer, Thornburg approached John Jenkel, AB president, and asked for \$7500 in operating expenses for the coming year, bringing the total budget to \$18,500. "John was amenable to KSDT," said Thornburg, "and largely because of his help we were able to purchase the necessary microwave equipment."

KSDT has to pay back the initial investment on the equipment, which was under-

world — there are already over 200,000 subscribers in San Diego county. This is proof that people are willing to pay for something better," said Thornburg.

KSDT got its start back in 1968, housed in one small room of a Quonset hut on Matthews campus. In 1976, Ralph Hawkins became general manager, saving the station from the near-bankruptcy it had suffered under a previous manager, Eden Martinez. Hawkins helped put the station back on its feet and improved its image as well as quality.

Brad Thornburg came to KSDT last January and became general manager in June. "At that time (spring quarter) there were about fifty people working for the station — all volunteer, of course. Staff workers are not paid, they work here because of a genuine interest in the field of communications, especially radio broadcasting. We attract really progressive-minded people with a willingness to produce art on a community scale," said Thornburg. Historically, KSDT has served as a way station for communications students who have gone on to successful careers in the field.

The enthusiasm and initiative of the volunteer staff is evidence of the indirect benefits of experience that the job confers. The cable story at KSDT actually goes back quite a bit further than the most recent expansion. Originally the station went cable in 1974, on a small tributary line of Southwestern which covered only La Jolla, Pacific Beach and Mission Beach, on FM 99.5 (now changed to 95.7). But Thornburg aimed for the larger and more inclusive Mission Cable Service, which includes El Cajon, Poway and the area south of Interstate 8.

The major obstacle was obtaining the necessary financial resources to purchase microwave equipment. "The microwave equipment will be located on Cowles Mountain, east of here. Cable companies use microwave to transmit the signals to different areas, where it is picked up by residential telephone lines and eventually brought to the homes in which cable has been installed," explained Thornburg.

On October 6, KSDT finally got on 95.7 FM, Mission Cable,



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News

Nepal: Not Just Another Pretty Place

By Ross Meador

Far to the north of India's crowded cities lies a fabled mountain kingdom. It is the home of the yak, the yeti, gurus and gerkas. Its legendary peaks — Annapurna, Sagarmatha (Everest) — twice as high as those of the Sierras or the Alps, rise straight up from a tropical valley floor. The

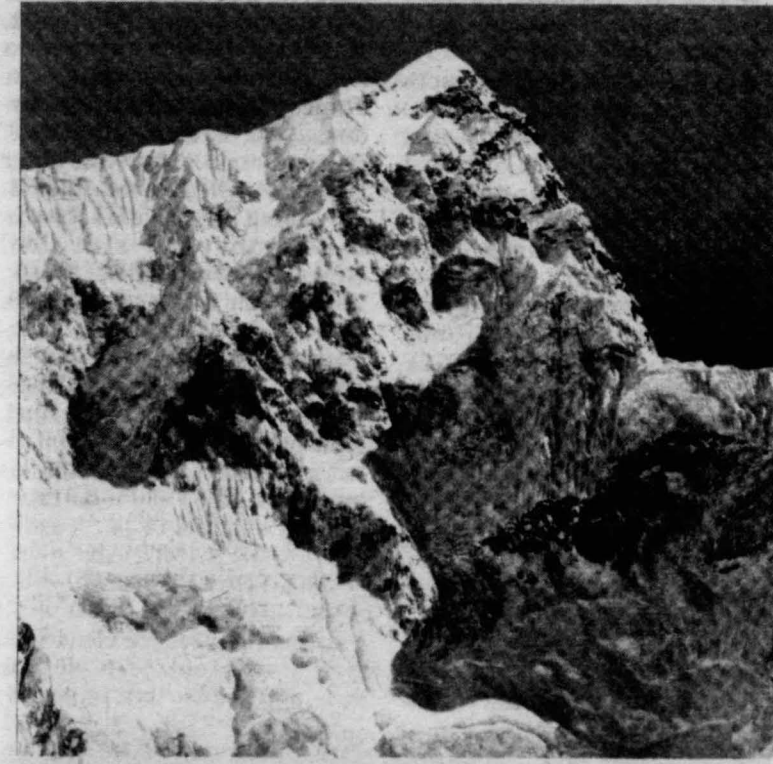
people are equally beautiful. They are very small, their ears slightly pointed. They seem to smile most of the time. Wandering through the mountains from village to village can be like living a fairy-tale. It is Shangri-la.

The enchantment of Nepal still survives because of its political and geographic isolation. The country was completely closed to foreigners until 1951. There still wasn't an appreciable amount of tourism until the Sixties. Though the Western invasion has had a dramatic impact, stepping into Katmandu is still like stepping out of a time machine. This isolation has had other effects as well. To quote the U.S. Government's Area Handbook: "A fundamental problem in the evolution of a usable political system is the absence of any developed sense of national consciousness or identification among the bulk of the population." This "problem" has kept the people free of any nationalistic prejudices. They are consequently very open and trusting when dealing with the traveler.

Geographically, the isolation is due to the formidable mountains. They have all but prevented the building of roads. Consequently, when traveling to all but two or three of the largest cities, the only way is by foot. There is a beautiful system of well-maintained trails throughout the country. A few days or a few months spent walking from one town to another is an exhilarating experience.

The Katmandu Valley actually contains three cities, although Katmandu is by far the largest and most ebullient. Reaching the city has become the goal for thousands of low-budget overland travelers crossing Asia from Europe. It is an excellent place to look for rides, advice, traveling companions or just to swap stories. The city has become a mecca for travelers because it is one of the most incredible cities in the world. Its narrow cobblestone streets and intricately carved wooden buildings seem to come from the Middle Ages. There are over two-thousand pagoda temples in the valley. This translates to one in nearly every block. Some of the most intriguing sights are stumbled on quite by accident — a hardware store selling hand-made hammers or an ancient

(Please turn to page 12)



"Soon humble Nepal may have all the commercial trappings of another Switzerland. Maintain respect for the old ways, but go!"

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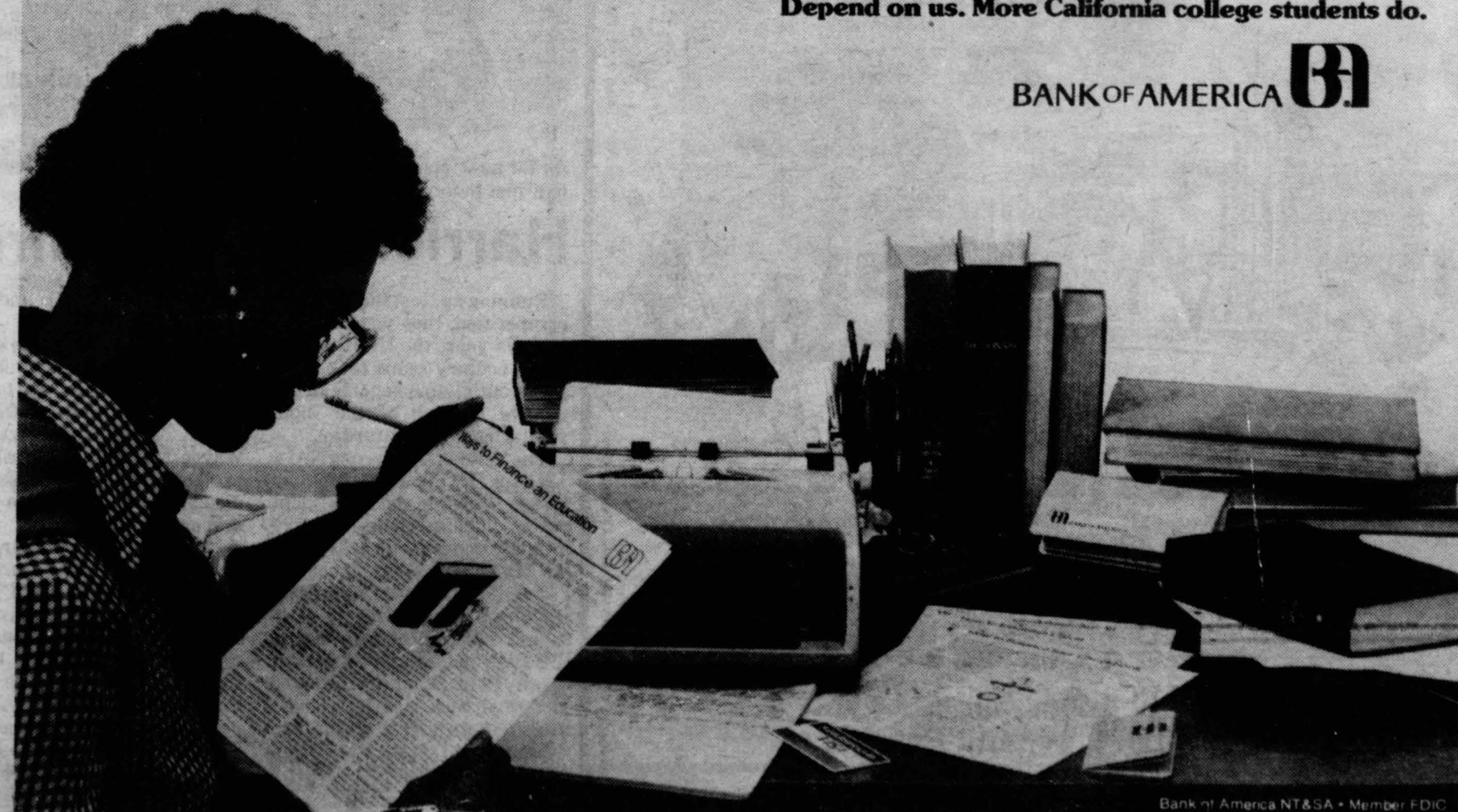
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Sports

Raw Meat, Bofo, and Punt Returns Top IMs

Week four of intramural activity has ended and at this writing, week five is well underway. In flag football, the division leaders all remained the same except in the Men's A category where Big M's fell to third position. In the featured game of the week Boother's Booty, now 4-0, trucked past Suck Mucks, 18-12.

Here's how all the teams stacked up--

MEN'S AAA
Once again, Raw Meat perches high atop the rankings

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with a current 4-0 record. They bloodied Pussy Posse in action last week, 30-18. Number two Chocolate City melted Med-i, 32-12, while Black Death (3-1) took the life out of Lowlifters, 26-0. Sons of Ellen Browning stroked Nodrahs, 20-6, to remain in the fourth slot. Schwabby Vees wrapped up the top five with their big win over Post Toasties, 14-6.

MEN'S AA
Bofo retained their top spot by blowing out Aural Sax, 41-0. Heroin, Lumee Oxidizers, and the Stealers, all with identical 3-0 records, won their games to slip into 2nd, 3rd and 4th place in the Czar's rankings. Rock Mountain Oysters climbed to new heights over Borborygmis, 54-0, to take the 5th spot. Hump and Run squirted past TGIF All-Stars, 7-0. Menkies won a pitchers duel from Marsolans, 1-0, and Debauchery led Kanks Animal House astray, 32-0. Number nine Deep Threat threatened to put out Balls of Fire, finishing out the top ten. Balls of Fire are ready to burn Deep Threat.

MEN'S A
Punts Return zoomed into first place by beating them-

with an intrasquad game, 27-0. Tritia Toyota Fan Club and Big M's hold down the fort in the 2nd and 3rd spots. At number four, Magic Misfits (2-0) are still on vacation. Good Chowda, bringing up the rear, had indigestion.

COED
Boother's Booty, as reported, toppled Suck Mucks in the Intramural Game of the Week. Anisotropic Shielders swept a doubleheader by lassoing the James Gang, 32-0, and powdering the Cream Puffs, 26-8. Better Hands (3-0) went in for surgery, while Bab's Babies (3-1) rode out the Wave III, 18-6. In the number six slot Cool Breezers outcocktailed Mojos, 20-14. Open Minds (2-0) had a date in LA, Dits (3-1) bamboozled BBBB, 18-7, and the Athletic Supporters (2-1) hung out their jocks for the weekend. Completing the coed intramural football rankings for this week Go Deep (3-1) outraced Black Death, 38-14.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
In intramural volleyball rankings top-seeded Halocaust has a perfect 12-0 season (Please turn to page 8)



An IM quarterback, perhaps thinking of Dan Fouts, releases the ball just before getting flagged.

Harriers Finish Third

Running against the toughest competition they've faced so far this year, the UCSD men's cross country team took third place out of nine schools in the college division of the Biola Invitational last Saturday.

The Tritons beat strong NAIA District III powers such as Azusa Pacific and Westmont while placing their top five runners under 28 minutes on the La Mirada Park 5 mile course.

Leading the way was Doug Jacobson whose time of 26:16 would have placed him fifth in the District Championships last year. Pete Dolan recorded a personal best on this course finishing with 26:41, as did Tim Helms with 27:11. Dave Gan-ezer (27:45) and Jon Halperin (27:52) placed fourth and fifth for the Tritons.

Due to the depth of the squad Coach Andy Skief was able to take nine runners up to this race. Pat Morton, Randy Smith, Jeff Steinhart and Wayne Martin all contributed to the third place finish by displacing runners from other schools.

"Most of our runners did personal bests on Saturday," commented Coach Skief, "despite the fact that the grass was very wet and mushy. Hopefully the course will be in better shape for the District III Championships in two weeks." Jacobson, Dolan, and Halperin were the only Tritons to run at last year's championships.

Sports

Poloists Prove Prowess Go 3-4 in Grueling Bay Area Tourney

"Some teams up north had never heard of us. They thought we were San Diego State."

Though water polo coach Russ Hafferkamp complained of his team's anonymity in the Bay Area, the Tritons left an impression on several of the teams they faced this weekend. Playing seven games within a 48-hour span, the squad collected three wins and four losses, a statistic that doesn't begin to describe the experience the young team gained.

"Our record could have been five wins and two losses, but this whirlwind tour really took its toll," said Hafferkamp. "We learned a lot. It was worth the trip."

The trip first took them to San Jose to match skills against San Jose State on Friday. UCSD tied the score 5-5 at halftime,

but got drowned by eight goals the next period to lose 13-6.

Only two Tritons were ejected during the game, but the low number of kickouts may have done the team more harm than good. "The defense was letting down to protect themselves from getting kicked out. They allowed more natural goals that way," said the UCSD coach.

The next morning Kai Loedel put in three goals, and Jim Bain, Toby Raymond, Jorgensen and Elliott all scored, but the Tritons couldn't top the ten goals of the University of Santa Clara.

Trailing 4-1 after two quarters, UCSD matched Santa Clara goal for goal in the next half and lost 10-7.

Without even a rest between games, the tired Tritons took on San Francisco State in the

Santa Clara pool. UCSD again started slowly, but evened up the score at 7-7 in the fourth quarter. A last minute San Francisco goal sunk them, however, 8-7. Loedel and Crane both shot for two goals and Bain, Jorgensen and Greg Maletis had one apiece.

The tight loss showed that the Tritons could at least stay in the game with S.F. St. "With more rest we could have beat them. (Please turn to page 8)



UCSD's men's soccer team lost in an afternoon game against Azusa Pacific, 3-1. Coach Stewart Hayes commented that "it was a real good game, very exciting." The team travels to Long Beach this afternoon to face CSULB. photo by Matthew Giedt

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Sports

Poloists Ask: 'Are We Losers?' Answer: No

(Continued from page 7)
At this point we were not
concerned with the win-loss
record," said Hafferkamp.

They were concerned, how-
ever, that the last game was
their sixth consecutive loss,
and the coach thought the team
needed a talking to. "We talked
about what the problem was
and asked ourselves if we were
winners or losers."

Apparently the strategy paid
off, as UCSD swamped Loyola-
Marymount 11-5 in the next
game.

Fifty minutes later, Cali-
fornia Maritime Academy
became the second victim of
the born-again Triton squad.
Crane and Loedel (each with a
pair of goals), Jorgensen, and

Elliott put six points on the
board against the two of their
competitors.

Finally having snapped their
losing streak the day before,
the team awoke Sunday to meet
powerful UC Davis, the peren-
nial Far Western champion.
Davis jumped on the Tritons for
three quick scores, but UCSD
fought back to trail 6-8 after
three quarters. In the next
period, though, the slim margin
caved in as Davis struck seven
times to win 15-7.

The three victories and four
defeats of the weekend evened
the UCSD season record at 10
wins and 10 losses. The team
has four games and the UC
Riverside Tournament re-
maining on the schedule this
year.

The San Diego poloists were
treated to a scoring festival on
their final match of the road
trip. Eight players scored in the
game against Sacramento
State, downing them 19-5. Bob
Owsley tallied five goals, the
highest individual score of the
seven-game series. Elliott
added four goals, Maletis three,
Tom Enger and Senz two, and
Crane, Eby and Raymond one
each. —Jon Goetz

New IM
Results

(Continued from page 6)

record. They are featured this
Thursday in the Volleyball
Game of the Week against
Deltas at 9 pm in the Rec Gym.

COED AAA

Right behind Holocaust is
Electric Aunt Jemima (10-2)
followed by Floorplay and
Deltas. Lip Diggers bring up
the rear in the 5th spot with a 7-5
season record.

COED AA

Number one ranked Not
Again and number two ranked
Linomania are neck and neck
with 10-2 and 9-3 records,
respectively. Third ranked
Babe's Bumps brought their
record to 8-1 last week while
Spiked remained undefeated
with a 6-0 record. Wall bangers,
Beakers, and We Like Sets are
fighting it out in the middle
positions while Biohazards,
Kahlua and Milk and No
Refund make up the bottom
three spots.

COED A

Runaway Hormones (5-1) are
ranked ahead of Bunheads (8-1)
in the A division. Sets and
Violence and Sand and Sea VBC
have compiled identical 7-2
records, while the number five
ranked Grillers have racked up
an 8-4 showing.

CURRENT
INTERCOLLEGIATE
TEAM RECORDS

CROSS COUNTRY
Men 3-0 in dual meet per-
formances
5-7 in the All-Cal
3-9 in the Biola Invita-
tional
Women 2-0 in dual meet
performances

FENCING

Men 1-1
Women 2-0

FIELD HOCKEY

Women 1-3 overall record

SOCCER

Men 5-7-1 overall record
4-5-1 league record
2-2 conference record

SURFING

Men 1st and 3rd place finishes
in contests to date

VOLLEYBALL

Women 5-5 overall record

WATER POLO

Men 9-7 overall record

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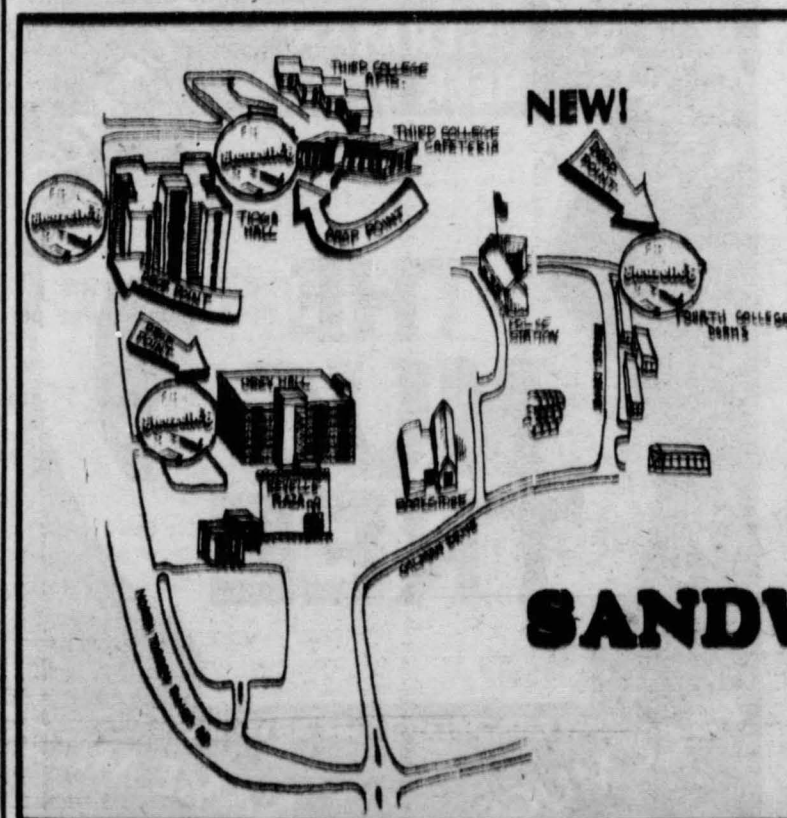


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News



Mural in Revelle Cafeteria

photo by Ken Kroun

Revelle Mural is
Still a Puzzler

By Linda Pfeifer

"It reminds me of my
Mother." "It's bizarre!" "It's
better than a blank wall...I
guess." "I can see Kennedy and
Mao Tse Tung."

Painted in 1967 by Howard
Warshaw, the huge Revelle
Cafeteria mural has always
been a controversial conver-
sation piece. Each year baffled
freshmen attempt to decipher its
symbolism while the upper
classmen mumble their way
through personal explanations.
What exactly is the mural a
picture of, and what does it
mean? These questions are the
most often asked, and hopefully
this article will shed some light.

Howard Warshaw was the
head of the UCSD Art Depart-
ment until his death a year ago.
In 1967 he was given a grant to
paint a mural and was offered
the wall in the Revelle Cafeter-
ia; thus the "Perennial
Creation Myth" mural e-
merged. Revelle College Dean
Ernie Mort interprets the
mural as an evolution of the
various forms and stages of
life. And according to Liter-
ature Professor Roy Harvey
Pierce, the professors were
originally supposed to eat on
the raised platform under the
mural while the students ate
below. "But it didn't turn out
that way..." Pierce explained,
"UCSD decided to be different
and take another route."

Most students disagree upon
the contents of the mural
because often each individual
sees something different.
According to the notes War-
shaw left behind, his painting
consists of three main pictures
blended together. To the left

stands a figure representing a
transition of beast into human
form. In the upper-middle of
the mural one can see a
descending bird-man, casting a
shadow while also stretching
upward. At the bottom towards
the right there is depicted the
transport of the body of St.
Mark, taken from a study by
Tintoretto. To the far right
Warshaw painted his artistic
interpretation of Ovid's Meta-
morphoses. In Ovid's myth, the
stones thrown by two flood
survivors writhe their way
back into organic form, be-
coming animals.

Perhaps the most heated
controversy concerning the
mural is that many of the
students claim they see Ken-
nedy's profile and Mao Tse
Tung's face. However, when
Warshaw gave a lecture here in
1971, he denied painting the
leaders. Still, it is puzzling that
so many students have spotted
these two. Revelle senior Alice
Koniges claims Kennedy's
profile is in a small brownish
triangle, third panel from the
right. Mao's face is in the third
panel from the right, hidden at
the top in a greenish-white swirl
just above the bird-man's wing.
Rumors of Charles de Gaulle
and other world leaders still
persist.

Although the theme of Re-
velle's Mural are the changes of
life with its contrasting forms
and stages, each student
interprets a different, personal
meaning. Needless to say, "The
Perennial Creation Myth"
mural will continue to remain a
favorite topic of conversation
and controversy for many
years to come.

Women Gather,
Talk Business

(Continued from page 1)
on its outside. Special Agent
Alfred Gunn was on hand to
answer questions about career
possibilities. One woman
questioned him about the
relative success rate in catch-
ing female criminals as op-
posed to male criminals, who
have a higher incidence of
crime-related activity. Replied
Gunn jokingly, "We always get
our women!" Gunn described
the type of persons the F.B.I. is
interested in as "Law-abiding,
possessing high moral charac-
ter, intelligent and hopefully
with some foreign language
ability. We end up hiring a lot of
lawyers and accountants, not
the stereotypical type." Start-
ing salaries in the F.B.I. range

from \$17,000 to \$22,000.
All in all, it was a day of
learning and some encour-
agement for the women of San
Diego who are or will be
exploring the job market in the
near future.

Perhaps the best summary
was that of Linda Fagen, a
Grossmont College student,
who said "Most people have
never really explored the
possibilities of careers with
them. This convention was
helpful because the seminars
and booths brought together so
much information from all
over, making it easy to explore
various options with minimum
effort."

Arts

John Back; Bones About Ash

By William Gibson
Here I sit on Saturday,
haunted by an image of Ted
Burke's glasses, glinting back
at me in reproach for the
tardiness of this article, as he
sits composing another article
excoriating his metier of Rock
Critic. You see, last Thursday I
was at a beer and pizza party
sponsored by Evelle Younger,
to which he didn't come, rather
sent one of his flunkies to
explain his positions on a
number of issues, as his
listeners glutted themselves.
Not once did he mention Elton
John's new album, A Single
Man (MCA), so I can discuss it
with political impunity. It's
nice to hear an album like this;
finally Elton has rediscovered
his talent, has doffed his
cosmetics both physical and
musical to bring us a disc
reminiscent of Madman Across
the Water or Honky Chateau,
reflective, stirring, melodic.
Once again he is drawing from

worthier styles of music (Salsa,
real Soul, Gospel) than the
vapid Rock which pervaded his
middle period. He no longer
writes with Bernie Taupin (is
ergo a Single Man?), and Gary
Osborne's lyrics are a touch
preachy, but at least less self-
righteous than Taupin's. Elton's
piano is predominant
here, is beautiful. Though the
album seems a bit over-
produced, it is a nice addition to
what has been an astoundingly
good year for pop music.
Another good selection is
Wishbone Ash's No Smoke
Without Fire (MCA). I've
always found their simplistic,
neo-barbarian lyrics insup-
portable, but here they are
surrounded by smooth, incisive
double-guitar melodies and up-
tempo, semi-syncoated bass
lines of the type now associated
with The Alan Parsons Project
who (just by the way) have
made another album, entitled
Pyramid (Arista).

Ditto with Al Stewart's Time
Passages (Arista), produced
by Parsons. What I want to take
issue with is the covers of the
records, both by Hipgnosis.
What sort of malarkey are
these bastards trying to foist on
us, anyway? First we see a
picture of Alan Parsons sitting
up in bed, hand to forehead,
presumably contemplating The
Answer, then we get a glimpse
of Stewart changing physical
reality (or maybe the listener's
perception of it!) with his music
or, worse yet, a
gesture of the hand. I mean,
come on fellows, give us a tiny
break; surely the rock music
fanatic isn't that lost in counter-
culture fantasies, to believe
that these craftsmen of noise
have any sort of mystical vision
or preternatural power. Why do
they imply this? If this is indeed
the implication, neither of these
men live up to it.
Another new item is Richard
Wright's Wet Dream (Colum-
bia). Wright, Pink Floyd's
keyboardist, upholds the grand
Floyd tradition of bitching
about Just About Everything
about Modern Life. The music
seems to be an afterthought

compositionally, but is finely
played by a group of British
musicians. Mel Collins' sax is
the most outstanding, but his
talent is chained by Wright's
seemingly requisite of an evan-
escent, fluid sax line. Reg Iso-
dore plays drums, Snowy White
guitars, Larry Steele bass, all
capably. Wright plays mostly
acoustic piano, with a different
style than on most of the Floyd
Albums, lending a sort of
"loungy" effect (I have no
business being a music critic) to
the sedate tunes; the album is
very pleasant, and I can't
even complain about Hipgnosis'
cover art. Now, if you're
looking for some good local
talent, I can suggest the Evelle
Younger Scholarship Band.

Around Town

The Atomic Cafe, a con-
tinuing series dedicated to the
experimental works of music
students, will be presented
November 8 in the Mandeville
Recital Hall. It begins at 8 pm,
and is free to the public.

Wednesday Evenings at the
Mandeville Center presents
pianist Cecil Lytle playing
Chopin's complete Scherzi and
Busoni's 24 Preludes Wednes-
day, November 8, at 8 pm in the
Mandeville Auditorium. Student
tickets are \$1. \$3 for the
general public. For series
information, call 452-3229.

Ted Burke and his Har-
monica from Hell will play at
the Muir Five and Dime,
Wednesday, November 1,
sometime after 9 pm, as part
of the Hoot Night series. All
student musical talent should
sign up in the Muir Page One,
located under the cafeteria.

10cc, one of the cleverest and
wittiest rock bands anywhere,
will play at the Fox Theatre,
downtown, Friday night Nov-
ember 8. Reserved seats are
\$8.75 and \$7.75, and the tickets
can be purchased at the Student
Center Box Office. Showtime is
7:30 pm.

The Butch Lacy String Con-
sort, a local music group and
featuring some of the best jazz
talent in the city, will play two
nights, Wednesday-Thursday,
November 1 & 2, at the Cata-
maran Hotel, in the Polynesian
Room. In addition to Lacy's
stirring original compositions
and romantic piano improvisa-
tions, the Consort has Peter
Sprague on guitar and Hollis
Gentry on saxophone. Tickets
are \$5, and may be bought in
advance at Ticketron outlets.
For more information, call
565-9947.

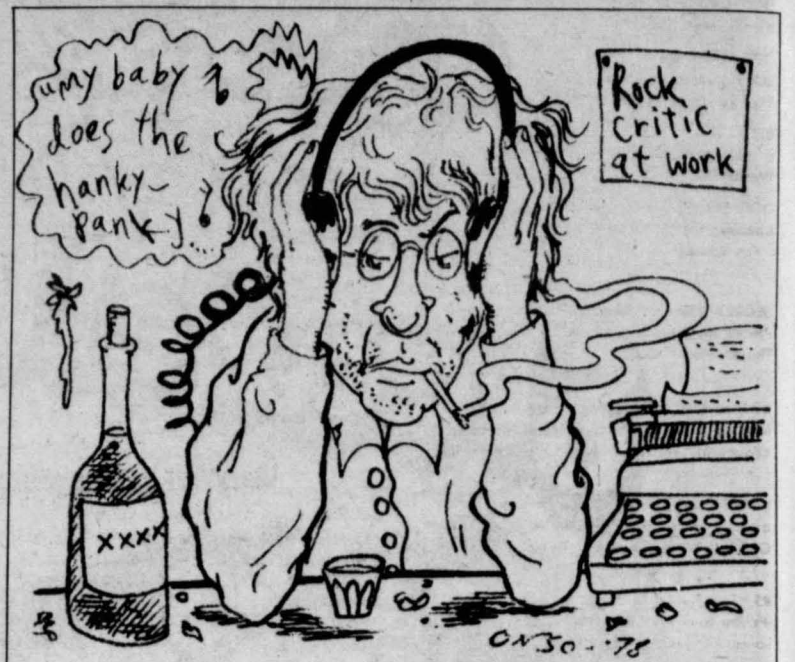
Hall and Oates, the masters
of cream cheese soul, will be at
the Civic Center, November 8.

Bill Champlin, formerly of
the Sons of Champlin, will play
at the Roxy Theatre in Pacific
Beach on November 4. Kikki

Dee, of "I Got the Music In Me"
fame, will be there November
10. Flash Cadillac and the
Continental Kids play there
November 17. The Roxy is
located at 4642 Cass, in
Pacific Beach. For specific
showtimes and ticket infor-
mation, call 488-3303.

Phoebe Snow and Dan Hill
will be at the California Theatre
on Thursday, November 16.
Southside Johnny and the
Asbury Jukes come westward
for a show Saturday, November
18, also at the California
Theatre. And, the one show no
one should miss this year, Peter
Gabriel, does a solo concert
there on Sunday, November 17.
For information concerning all
of these concerts, call 233-9373.

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RUBBER DUCKIES RULE! - Come see Zail, Jim, Gail, Harley, Edie, Moni, Lisa and Brian do it in the water. (11/3)
HEY FORDI! It's snowing!
GIVEN: one life
SOLVE: which way to lead it.
Explore choices with FOCUS 452-4455.
BECKY Lowen, Becky Lowen, Becky Lowen: Here is your personal. P.S. Let's not forget Janet Wesley???
DOG HOUSE GANG: I believe - Bowser
SECRET friend I'd like to know who you are. Please meet me on the roof of Tioga Hall on Thursday at 11:30 p.m. Brian W.
#3 This is the continuing drama of a one-sided love affair w/ a cute by one schizo-nutty-chainruler.
#4 After all the psych-abuse why don't I walk away? Why does it choke me? Some Gals...Shattered.Surf.
#5 You know my sensitivity is shattered. Maybe it's time for placement in the school of asses - ie Larry.
#6 You're familiar w/ it: Love sans love ie: Sex sans sensitivity. Love, hate, love, hate - where has it led.
#7 Where has it led? Frustration; it tears me apart someday. Will it take Salona B then UCLA to stop?
#8 Do you / will you still think of me? - W / contempt? Hate? Love Oh Mockingbird have you ever heard...?
#9 WELL #9 - #8 were flashes of a strange chainruler - don't react - just think. I love you Cutie (Laugh Now)
#E Good to yourself - see advertisement under for sale column for good vibrations.
THESES and Dissertation Research Grants for the academic year 1978-79 are available to candidates for the Ph.D. and M.F.A. Because funds are limited, grants are being restricted to the social sciences, humanities, and the arts. Applications are available in the students' major departments and the Office of Graduate Studies and Research. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT IN OQSR OF ALL MATERIALS IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1978. (11/3)
SCUBA Divers come to Sea Deucers next club meeting Weds. Nov. 1, 8 pm. All Bruton will speak on "Safety". (11/1)
CHUG ALIYAH - First meeting Wed Nov 1, 8:30 pm Revellie Informal Lounge. (11/1)
ARE You seriously considering a future in Israel? Join Chug Aliyah Wed, Nov 1, 8:30 pm Revellie Informal Lounge. (11/1)
INTERNATIONAL CLUB Now forming! Interested students contact Jim Ioffren 455-1996 or International Cir. Club sponsoring trip to Nov. 4 San Diego State Astec football game. Tu \$3.75. Call Jim for details. (11/3)
PROTECT the civil rights of all Californians. Vote NO on Prop. 6. (11/6)
IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 29907-8, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226. (12/1)
TYPING - Marilyn would like to fulfill your typing needs - expert, reasonable, has IBM; call 270-6728. (11/20)
DANCE Lesson Special: 8 classes for \$10.00 in disco-hustle dancing. Monday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. Beginning Nov. 6, ending Dec. 2, 1978. At the Sunshine Ballroom 224-4196. (11/3)
LEARN Spanish. If you really want to learn Spanish quickly, fluently and correctly, and if you have the courage and stamina for intensive and disciplined study, come for at least one month to Cuernavaca Language School. First month \$300. Following four weeks \$200. Private tutor available at \$350 for 50 hours. Details: APDO, 480 Cuernavaca, Mexico. (12/1)
PROFESSIONAL Typing IBM Selectric. Experienced in these, manuscripts, reports, etc. Call Gail 481-7540. M. (11/27)
NEED A TYPIST? Specialize in dissertations. Reasonable Rates. 276-9299 after 12:30 pm. Kofka (11/3)
FALCON 10 speed. Call 455-0287. Identify and claim.
FOUND: 1 car key in Muir parking lot. Contact Page One (Lower Muir Commons). Ext. 2167.
MOST - One brown leather glove: Kawasaki - men's small. Please return to the Guardian's Office.
ADVENTURE TRAVEL PRESENTATION
Himalayan trekking, overland expeditions in Africa, Asia and So. America; New Zealand, mainland China, skiing in Europe and much more. Tuesday, November 7, 8:00 p.m. Seven Seas Lodge, 411 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. For more info or free catalog contact ADVENTURE CENTER, 5540 College Ave., Oakland, CA 94618; (415) 654-1879. (11/6)
CIEE TRAVEL is now open for business. Please come and inquire about our low Fare Prices.
PROMONT Fashion House looking for size 7-9 model age 20-21 for position involving overseas travel beginning Dec. Call 455-0314 after 6 or weekend.
JAZZ Club meeting Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Lounge Conference Room - Student Center at 5:30. All welcome.
NEEDED DESPERATELY! Runners for Cape. Easy Money! Apply at Student Employment or call x268: Laurie.
SUBJECTS: Males, right-handed for brain wave experiment 4 hours. \$10. x4266, Debbie, or 3046 858. (M11/27)
JAPAN. Teach English. Good Pay! New, detailed "How-to" report. \$2.50. White Heron, Box 2461 CS (C), Pullman WA 99163. (11/6)
SECRETARY needed for Radio KSDT. 19/wk. Work-study. Fringe benefits. Call x3673 for appt. (11/3)
CONTACT Work - Like people? Earn extra money part-time in exciting business. 291-2587 for interview. (11/1)

housing
MOVING Sale: Twinbed bookcases, glass cabinets, coffee and end tables. Call Eve. after 4 pm 488-1272. (11/3)
ADULT townhouse 2 1/2 br, 1.5 bath, 2 story, prt patio/garden. Quiet. El Cajon 442-4067. (11/3)
FORD Torino 75 Leaving US must sell. \$2,000 or make offer call 453-1092 or 453-2432. (11/3)
FOR Rent - Cardiff: Own room - \$90/mo. 942-1995 Evns. (11/3)
ROOM Available in La Jolla apt. furn. For one or two females. Near UCSD. Call 453-8619. (11/3)
OWN Room in house. \$110 plus utl. Prefer male. Avail. Dec. 15. Terry 483-2449. (11/1)
FOR Rent JR. 1 bedroom condo. Fireplace, pool, Jacuzzi: \$320. Call 455-6924. (11/1)
FEMALE Roommate wanted. Salona Beach condo, fully furnished, pool, jacuzzi, own room. 755-8714. (11/6)
FEMALE nonsmoker wanted to share furn. condo w/ 3 students close to UCSD, pool. \$150 mo. 452-8172. (11/1)
FOR sale: IBM Electric Billing Type 2250. Olivetti Electric 1150. SC Portable Typewriter. 454-1495.
77 Roichle Ski Boots used only 7 times, size 11. \$100 value only \$50 with holder. Call Harvey 453-2750. (11/10)
PIONEER SX939 stereo receiver. 70 watts a side. Mint. Evenings, Tom 453-6785. (11/1)
STYX Prints of Oct. 22 concert - color or B & W 8"x10" \$4 and up. Call Peter after 4:30 pm 453-8227.
CRAIG Tapdeck w/ slidemount-2 Box. Custom speakers w/ box enclosures - \$150 system for \$60. Call Tom 453-1688. (11/1)

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R
ACE THOSE FINALS!
What? It isn't even Thanksgiving yet and here I am worried about finals. Best solution to make sure you are through that reading list and understand everything in those texts: sign up NOW for the R.E.A.D.S. Rapid Reading and Comprehension class, especially for UCSD students.
You'll learn new methods of reading up to three times faster, and with increased memory and understanding. At no extra charge, these fun, fast-moving workshops will cover everything from "how to" read technical material (it doesn't matter how super-technical it is, you'll learn to handle it), to fantastic test-taking techniques that can automatically add 15 to 20 points to your test scores.
R.E.A.D.S., the only private program available on campus to UCSD students for six years, is now forming fall classes. To come to the first no-obligation class (not a free demo, but the actual first class, with in-depth diagnostic testing of your reading), fill out the enclosed application and mail it in today. We'll be back in touch with you shortly. The entire class takes only 12 hours, and you'll be done before finals, and even get a free lifetime guarantee. So, see why R.E.A.D.S. is America's largest and most successful college speed reading program.
TO: R.E.A.D.S., 10100 S. Monica #750, L.A. 90067
FROM:
print name _____ print address _____
Ok, I'd like to come free to the UCSD class. I understand that there is no obligation whatsoever to continue beyond the first class, but I would like to see how my reading compares and how you can help my speed, memory comprehension and test taking.
(or call us collect at 213-553-6220)

College Naming

(Continued from page 1)
"we will have at least one open hearing." "It is my personal hope," she adds, "that as many students as possible can become involved."
The Task Force was formed at the first Third College Council meeting held last week. Members in the Task Force include students Sung Choe, Andy Nahas and Pretrice Curry. Faculty members Mike Cole, Carlos Blanco and Charles Thomas will also help comprise the new committee and Varga will serve as committee chairperson.
In a related incident, the AS Council passed a resolution two weeks ago endorsing the "rights of the Third community - students, faculty, and staff - to select the permanent name of their college." Their decision was unanimous.

Ed Clark Stops By

(Continued from page 1)
income tax credit for renters. "As Libertarians, ultimately we want to fund all of society's functions on a voluntary basis," he said.
In other areas, Clark advocated the extensive "privatizing" of society and "giving individuals more control over their own lives." He proposed private funding of services such as garbage collection, police protection and road maintenance. He is in favor of relaxing zoning laws and building restrictions to allow more apartments to be constructed, thus keeping rents down through an increased supply of available units. Clark expressed opposition to both Propositions 5 and 6.

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Hash Plentiful in Mountainous Nepal

(Continued from page 5)

printing press cranking out the daily news. It's a town for wandering, for taking in the sights and smells.

The experience of Katmandu would be worth great expense. Fortunately, in addition to being one of the nicest places to visit, it is also one of the cheapest. \$1.50 will get a fine double room in one of the many hotels in the downtown area. The finest way to explore Katmandu Valley is by bicycle. They are easily available for 25¢ per day. For those not inclined to pedal, bus, mini-bus or motor-rickshaw are all priced around a nickle.

Food is another season Katmandu has become a haven for the low-budget traveler. Restaurants are everywhere. The local fare is very cheap; rice and dal, a lentile soup, are available for about 20¢. Recently, many places have opened which cater to the Western traveler. The memory of Aunt Jane's chocolate cake still makes my mouth water. Smoothies made from tropical fruit are another popular item. My most memorable dish was cultured yak milk. Served hot or cold, it tastes like liquid cheese cake. It is also very good at settling the stomach after a dinner of buffalo curry and apple pie.

The large number of pie shops in town is no doubt related to the fact that Nepal produces some of the best and cheapest hash and ganja in the world. As a result, Katmandu has become a drug center of sorts where any of the popular "recreational" drugs are readily available. When I first arrived, I asked the owner of my hotel, as he was handing me my towels, if it was true that they smoke hash in Nepal. He reached into his pocket and threw a large black chunk on my bed. "Tell me if you want more," he said. No mention was ever made of price. I concluded it came with the room.

Hash was openly sold in government stores until a few years ago when U.S. pressure forced them to close. For all intents and purposes, however, it is still legal. A large marijuana tree grows across the street from the Peace Corps headquarters. This openness is great for those who can control their intake. Unfortunately, large numbers of Westerners get carried away to the point where the drug becomes the central focus of their existence. Many become addicted to opiates and suddenly find themselves short of the cash it takes to get home. Several times I was approached by these people asking for money. After seeing people die of starvation in Calcutta, I found the idea of Westerners joining the ranks of beggars disgusting. For those who love cannabis, most of Asia is a paradise. Honestly evaluate yourself. Make sure the drugs are adding to your experience, not isolating you from it. The idea, especially on a journey, is not to get high, but to be high.

There is another high in Nepal. This one can be found in no other part of the world. It is the "over eights" — the mountain peaks over eight-thousand meters high. The power these great towers have over the land and the people below them cannot be described in words. Even photographs can barely begin to capture the massive splendor

they possess. One clear morning, the sight of Annapurna was so exhilarating that my friends and I began to shout and dance from pure joy. One of the better books of photographs is in the Humanities Library. Titled, *Everest, The West Ridge*, by Thomas Hornbein, it begins to give the idea.

Trekking simply means walking to any of the hundreds of towns scattered throughout the country. It is by no means necessary to climb to seven or eight thousand feet to enjoy the spectacular views or the secluded village life of the Nepalese. The view from the bottom of a valley is as exciting as from the top. However, if you like to walk uphill, you will find permanent villages over 13,000 feet, farming over 14,000 feet, pastures over 16,000 feet and meadows for grazing animals over 17,500 feet. Though the ridges are incredibly steep, it is fairly simple to trek to these truly unbelievable spots. You may obtain a trekking permit in Katmandu and pick up a trekking map. These are fairly reliable topographical maps, which show "roads" and towns. Guides are readily available and for an additional fee, they

will even carry your backpack. Convenient as this may sound, I recommend going alone. For the guide who is doing his job, who never gets tired and who has walked this trail a thousand times, the objective is understandably to arrive at a predetermined destination.

What often appear to be trails are actually the thoroughfares of Nepal — the only means by which the villages are linked. These roads are well-used, and often paved with handplaced stones. Should any mainte-

nance be required, the first Nepalese who notices the problem will instinctively stop and fix it. Some of the larger villages along the more popular trails have "hotels" for the trekkers. Dinner, bed and breakfast can be had for about a dollar. In the majority of the towns, however, the people will invite trekkers into their homes. These generous people derive as much enjoyment from looking at you as you do from looking at them! They love the travelers, and will

jump at the chance of sharing their home with one.

Above all, go now! The Japanese have already made a "gift" of taxis to Katmandu. The wealthy tourist's money and lifestyle are rapidly encroaching on the magic land. Already there is a \$100 per night hotel at the Everest Base Camp, complete with heliport and oxygen in each room. Soon humble Nepal may have all the commercial trappings of another Switzerland. Maintain respect for the old ways, but go!



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