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If students have their way Friday, UCSD's administration may follow these lines.

Lofgren finalist for influential UC Student Lobby position

BY DEAN HAAS
Staff Writer

UCSD student Jim Lofgren has been named one of three finalists for the position of co-director of the UC Student Lobby. The co-director serves as a lobbyist for UC students in California's legislature.

Lofgren, Executive Director of the Associated Students Internship Office, was selected a finalist after being interviewed Sunday by three members of the Student Body President's Council, the group which oversees the lobby's activities.

Kristin Stelck, a Women's Studies/Political Science

double major at UC Berkeley, and Patricia Garrett, a Political Science major at UCLA, are the other two finalists for the co-director position.

Lofgren said yesterday that he faced "tough competition" in the selection process. He sees himself as the "underdog" in the final competition which takes place this weekend at UC Irvine.

Lofgren, a fifth-year senior majoring in History, has been involved in UCSD student government since 1977. He served as AS Commissioner of Appointments and

Evaluations and Commissioner of External Affairs before establishing the internship office which he now heads.

"I have the ability to get people to work for me," Lofgren said. He intends to use this ability to its fullest in Sacramento if he is chosen co-director by hiring several interns to work with the lobby.

"The lobby is presently run very well, but the major problem is that most students have never heard of it," Lofgren said. "If I am chosen a co-director I will publicize the lobby more and will visit all the UC campuses to get student input and to educate students about the work of the lobby."

The UC Student Lobby is presently headed by three co-directors who serve as lobbyists surveying legislation in the State Capitol that affects the needs and welfare of students. The co-directors also lobby members of the UC Board of Regents on behalf of all UC students.

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Committee plans adm'n rebuilding

More power to students?

BY JENIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor

A proposal to redefine areas of responsibility in two administrative offices may result in a dramatic increase in student influence in academic services, housing and food administration, and other areas.

A chancellor-appointed committee "charged with evaluating the present and potential Student Affairs Office" will decide Friday on a proposal to "redefine areas of responsibility" for that office, student committee member Nancy Laga said yesterday.

The proposal most likely to be approved for Chancellor Atkinson's consideration would put academic services, (recruitment and retention programs), housing and food services, the University Bookstore and the admissions and registrar's offices under the auspices of the vice chancellor of student affairs.

Academic services are currently the responsibility of Assistant Vice Chancellor Harold Temmer in the Academic Affairs Office. Housing and food services, and the bookstore now answer to Vice Chancellor Herm Johnson in the Business and Finance Management Office.

Most students and administrators contacted by *The Daily Guardian* yesterday voiced strong approval of this proposed transfer of responsibilities.

"You've got different perspectives and different priorities in different offices," said Linda Sabo, student committee member and Student Body President's Council Chairwoman.

"The Business Office, while concerned about students, I'm sure, has a more profit-oriented mentality than the Student Affairs Office, which has a more

student-oriented mentality," she said.

Sabo believes the Student Affairs Office "mentality" would result in lower prices in the bookstore, administrative decisions more in line with student's needs and more student influences on academic and other services.

And the Student Affairs Office, which controls areas including health services, legal services, athletics and student financial services, has traditionally been more accessible to and accountable to student's needs.

"Placing these new areas (academic services, housing and food services and bookstore) under student affairs is a very positive change," Laga said. "When students have to deal with the Business Office, it's like going to another planet. The crucial student services should be accessible and under one office."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage, whose resignation in part precipitated the creation of the reorganization committee, also favors most of the proposed changes.

"I've said all along that residence and dining halls ought to be under student affairs," said Armitage, adding that "outreach and OASIS (recruitment and retention programs here) should be together and under student affairs."

Temmer, who is now responsible for academic services, was reluctant to comment on the proposed shift in responsibilities but did say, "I personally believe the best interest of this campus would be served if these (academic) services remain under academic affairs' control."

Temmer cited the "promising development" of his

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Auto alternatives explored at UCSD

BY SHELLEY SUSSMAN

Amidst the furor over the campus bus service cuts and the North County bus strike, some commuters are undoubtedly looking for alternative transportation to and from school.

But most students, especially undergraduates, are in for a big surprise. Alternative transportation is extremely limited. A variety of programs, including vanpools and carpools, the Coast Cruiser, the Medical School Shuttle and the Hospital Patient Shuttle, as well as a \$30,000 subsidized San Diego transit free ride between Scripps, Mesa Apartments and the two major shopping centers surrounding the campus are currently available, but must face cutbacks or are directed at graduate or med students.

According to Bob Umstead, Manager of the Parking and Transportation office, the bus system serves hundreds of students, and he expects that many people will still be accommodated by San Diego Transit. The Med School and

the patient shuttle are not directed toward undergraduate students, and are free because the Med school helps subsidize them.

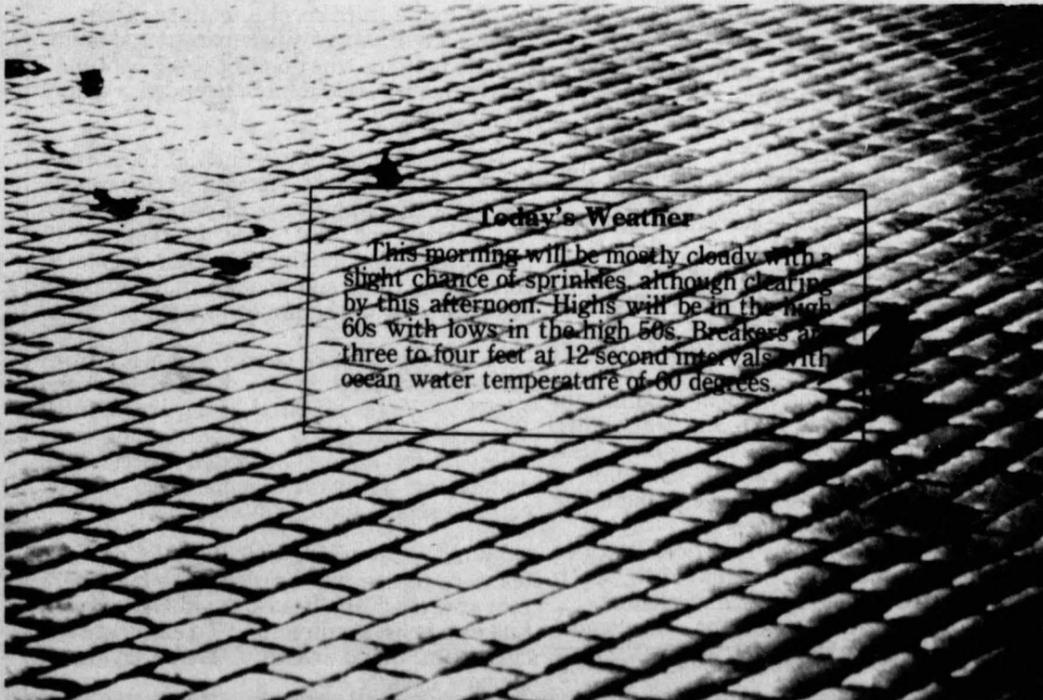
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Today's Weather

This morning will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of sprinkles, although clearing by this afternoon. Highs will be in the high 60s with lows in the high 50s. Breakers are three to four feet at 12 second intervals with ocean water temperature of 60 degrees.

Administration is not conservation oriented

Editor:
The administration's recent proposal to re-route campus bus service (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov 7) demonstrates a blatant lack of concern for members of the UCSD community. (The

administration in this case can be construed as the Chancellor's Office rather than the entire Administration per se). The proposed re-routing comes in response to the "noise level" created by buses which run through

campus, specifically in the area which houses the Chancellor's complex. I venture to guess that were the Chancellor's complex located, say, where Mandeville Auditorium is, the proposal would never have been

submitted. The administration obviously believes that a reduction in the noise level is far more necessary and desirable than the need for alternative transportation services. Convenient mass transit is desperately lacking in San Diego, and the increase in ridership of the NCTD line 301 should be viewed as a vote of confidence in the mass transit which exists. Riding the bus is more economical than driving cars, does not add to the air pollution problem and of

particular concern to UCSD, does not add to the already over-crowded parking situation.

By re-routing campus bus service, the administration is turning its back on such arguments for mass transit and is in effect encouraging us all to abandon the use of mass transit in favor of driving cars. Rather than being rewarded for doing our part for conservation and their ecology, we are being punished for a totally selfish reason on the part of the

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Feminist and Reagan are very much alike

Editor:
What do Ms. Germaine Greer and Mr. Ronald Reagan have in common? One fundamental emotion: it has been their unreasoning indignation which has plunged them into dealing with matters about which they know nothing, art and government respectively, and as a result both offer us the same excess of clear and logical thought.

The performance of Ms. Greer in Mandeville Auditorium on Nov. 6 was certainly incoherent, and I will probably be doing her audience a service if I summarize some of the ideas which I suppose were contained within her humorous ramblings. Ms. Greer first described the restrictive, alienating Art of the Male, as illustrated by some ideas from Kant, which she introduced lightly in a mocking tone of voice, perhaps not aware that their clarity provided the most valuable insight of the evening into her topic—the relationship between women and art — and completely destroyed her own theses.

that she had so vehemently denounced.

The cliché that feminists are motivated by their deep hatred of men has traditionally been a part of male self-defense. Unfortunately, in the case of Ms. Greer this has a great deal of truth in it. This became clear at the end of the lecture, when Ms. Greer first very competently misunderstood and then brutally crushed a question which pointed to some of the irrational fears inherent in her ideas. A hatred of men is of course acceptable in a feminist, but the fact that Ms. Greer still cannot come to terms with such as basic part of her personality can only harm the cause of which she is still one of the chief representatives.

VLADIMIR BREZINA

Unite for orgasms!

Editor:
I'd like to take this privileged opportunity to announce to the UCSD student body the recent formation of the organization MENTOO (Male's Especial Need to Orgasm Opulently).

Due to the close-minded dogmatism of *monogasmism* and devious female sexual-politicking, we men have been oppressed too long. We of MENTOO feel that we have been deprived of a most cherished right that every human intrinsically possesses, that of multiple orgasms.

Our female counterparts have for some time demanded, as sexually self-actualized beings, that we men do mental gymnastics during the heat of the moment in order to satisfy them and bring them countless pleasures. We are now turning the times table. Men, multiple orgasms are not a female monopoly nor some type of feminine phenomena. No, we can have them too! Not only can we have them, but it is our deserved right. It is time to let women know of our want and our demand of multiple orgasms. Soon, women will begin asking us, "Well, how many this time, honey?"

So men, come to your senses, and keep coming, and coming, and coming.... Remember, once is *not* enough!

NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST



OK, YOU GOT THE LEAD—NOW JUST SIT THERE AND STUDY YOUR LINES.

Guardian unfair toward Recreation?

Editor:
Last week, the AS released its Student Organization Budget for the year 1980-81, with \$75,000 in requests and \$25,000 to give out, it was anticipated that there would be problems.

Yet, when the final budget figures came out, they showed that the recreation clubs were, as a whole, cut by over 70 percent from last year's figures.

In light of this, we scheduled a meeting on Friday, Oct 31. Club

representatives and AS committee members met to discuss why this happened. The meeting was very instrumental in closing the communication gap that had formed.

Every group that was invited sent a representative, except one. That one was *The Daily Guardian*.

I can understand that the staff is very busy, yet it would seem that they would be interested in the activities of the largest block of student organizations (30 clubs) and

their members (over 1000).

Also, in view of some inaccuracies in an article (*The Daily Guardian* Sept. 23), it would seem that the staff would be interested in presenting a proper view of the organizations they called "inferior" or "low-priority." I am disappointed with the view *The Daily Guardian* takes of the Recreation Clubs. I hope that in the future I may change my mind.

MARK GONZALES
Recreation Assistant

School garden receives support

BY AL GOODMAN
SANTA CRUZ, Ca. — Jim Bierman admits he was skeptical at first.

As a parent and later a board member at the Live Oak School District, he doubted that his two sons, aged 8 and 10, were going to learn much by periodically leaving their public school classrooms for a lesson in the schoolyard's experimental garden.

In two year's time, however, the little experiment has grown into a three-acre farm backed by a \$100,000 U.S. Department of Education grant.

Just outside their classroom doors at the Green Acres School, 425 third, fourth, and fifth-graders are surrounded by 60 types of vegetables, fruit trees and flowers, plus 20 chickens and rabbits. A solar-heated greenhouse, oven and food dryer round out the farm.

"My two sons were actually learning some science, writing stories about what they were doing and learning to spell" words they used in the garden, Bierman said.

Dozens of other doubtful parents in this largely low-income, blue-collar district have also changed their minds, and school officials, mindful that the federal grant could end by June, are now busy cultivating what may be the garden's most valuable crop: community support for public education.

It is a tough issue throughout American schools.

Faced with declining student enrollments that force school closings and under fire because competency indicators like SAT college entrance exam scores continue to drop, schools are looking everywhere for renewed community support.

At the same time, the traditional pool of education boosters — parents with schoolchildren — is rapidly diminishing.

The American Association of School

Al Goodman wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

Administrators (AASA), a nationwide group of educators based in Arlington, Virginia, reports that 72 percent of America's families do not have children in elementary and secondary schools, either public or private. By 1990, the number is expected to rise to 81 percent.

"It raises a real challenge of how we communicate with communities the importance of education in a democratic society," said Gary Marx, AASA's associate director.

The national trends have not bypassed the Live Oak School District. Indeed, they are magnified here by relative poverty. According to Principal George Buehring, 60 percent of the school's students come from single-parent homes and a third receive welfare money.

"It's a real mix of single parent and lower income families who don't have a lot of time" for the schools, said John Brissenden, a school board member.

Yet a recent outdoor brunch at the garden drew 150 people who donated \$1,200 on the spot. Many in attendance did not have kids at the school and the same is true of 45 individuals and businesses that regularly contribute time and money, said Roberta Jaffe, director of the project, called Life Lab.

"You can't just have support from Washington, DC," or the state capital, she added. "We're building that community support." Already a northern California utility firm has contributed greenhouse monitoring equipment while two nearby colleges sent volunteer interns.

"What we're trying to do here is convince teachers to use this garden as a lab where they can teach the basics," said Gary Appel, Life Lab assistant director. "To eliminate the classroom would backfire. We're trying to strike a balance."

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

V'ger I discloses lopsided rings

PASADENA (AP) — Voyager 1, extending man's eyes over a billion miles of space, officially entered the exotic realm of Saturn yesterday as it pierced the boundary of the giant golden planet's magnetic field.

The ship, already delighting scientists with new mysteries about the planet, its rings and 15 known moons, entered Saturn's protective magnetic sheath shortly before 5 pm PST, mission officials said.

Called the bowshock, the boundary marks the point 882,000 miles from Saturn where the planet's magnetic field is strong enough to deflect solar wind, a stream of particles from the sun.

The ship, battered but healthy after a voyage of 38 months and 1.24 billion miles, showed Earthbound scientists the first of seven new worlds as its route skimmed just 2,500 miles from mighty Titan, a red-orange giant that's the biggest moon in the solar system.

With cameras clicking and instruments humming, Voyager will buzz at least five

other moons and examine the deepening puzzle of Saturn's glimmering rings today as its exploratory tour takes it 77,000 miles from the churning golden clouds that are the planet's only surface.

Chief scientist Ed Stone said before the encounter that Voyager's cameras may not be able to penetrate Titan's dense atmosphere of methane, or natural gas, covered by a haze of smog. "I haven't seen anything to give me an iota of hope," Stone said.

Foremost among them was the discovery of at least two confusing nonconformists — mini-rings that are out of round — among the hundred or more almost perfectly circular ringlets now known to make up the planet's bright, broad rings. New pictures also revealed what one scientist described as possibly "one heck of a hill"

Even as mission officials were making last-minute preparations for the series of close encounters, they were also getting "a bit nostalgic that Voyager 1 will not encounter any more planets" after Saturn, Davis said.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

2% budget cut by Dems

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee ignored Republican protests yesterday and passed a binding federal budget ceiling that would obligate President-elect Ronald Reagan to cut federal spending by 2 percent.

The resolution, which would affect all federal spending except that for defense, was sent to the full House for a vote during the lame-duck session that begins today. Democrats answered criticism by saying they were just giving the incoming president an opportunity to fulfill campaign pledges.

"Mr. Reagan has said that a 2 percent cut can be made in 1981 solely through the elimination of — and I quote — 'waste, extravagance, abuse and outright fraud,'" said Rep. Robert N. Giamo, D-Conn., the committee chairman who offered the plan.

Soviets said to be delaying

MADRID, Spain — The American delegation to the delayed East-West conference on human rights and detente accused the Soviet Union yesterday of "illegal and arbitrary" acation over a procedural question.

The 35-nation conference to review the 1975 Helsinki accords opened late yesterday without ending the quarrel that threatened to block any action. Preparatory meetings have gone on nine weeks without producing an agenda.

Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Perez Llorca called the session to formal order 15 minutes before a deadline set two years ago at the first review meeting in Belgrade, then suspended the plenary meeting until today.

Help for SA Blacks

JOHANNESBURG — Compulsory education for

Black youngsters, who number about 8 million, will be introduced for the first time in South Africa next year, Education Minister Ferdie Hartzenberg announced yesterday.

The mandatory schooling will be phased in over a period of years, starting in six selected Black townships on Jan. 1, the government said.

Botha has told his fellow Whites, who number about 4.5 million, that they must "adapt or die" and has announced a program of "new dispensation" for non-whites that eases the segregationist policy of apartheid.

Tension at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN — Some 1,400 of the nation's richest college students jammed into a meeting at Williams College yesterday, drawn to the discussion in hopes of cooling racial tensions on the campus.

And the talk was long overdue, some black students said.

Head for the Great Outdoors



...with a little help from the Outdoor Recreation Rental Program. Equipment ranging from sleeping bags to cross-country skis is available to all UCSD students, staff and faculty. The equipment room is located in the Recreation Gym building.

For more information, call the Campus Rec Office at 452-4037.

Equipment Available for Rent

Rental fee (per week)		Rental fee (per week)		Rental fee (per week)	
\$2.00	Chest, ice	\$.20	Mess kit	\$4.00	Sleeping bag
.20	Compass	.50	Pad (ensolite)	1.00	Snow saw
.50	Cook kit	4.00	Pack (internal or external frame)	4.00	Snow shoes
.20	Cup, Sierra	1.00	Pack (day)	2.00	Snow shovel (large)
4.00	Crampons	.50	Pocketknife	1.00	Snow shovel (small)
.20	Flashlight	2.00	Rain gear (cagoules)	2.00	Stove (backpack)
.20	Fuel flask	4.00	Skis (X-C touring)	3.00	Stove (2-burner, gas)
1.00	Gaiters	6.00	Skis (X-C mountaineering)	2.00	Tarp, nylon
.50	Glacier goggles	3.00	Ski boots (X-C)	5.00	Tent (2 man)
1.00	Helmet (climbing)	1.00	Ski poles (Tonkin)	7.00	Tent (3-4 man)
2.00	Ice ax	2.00	Ski poles (alum. or fiberglass)	.20	Trowel (plastic)
3.00	Lantern	2.00	Ski skins	.20	Water bottle
.20	Match case (waterproof)	.20	Ski tip (emergency)	.20	Whistle

ASUCSD Bulletin

Budget is tight, but fees are allocated fairly

BY TODD THOMPSON

A large part of your Activity Fees goes toward the funding of student organizations. The Student Organizations are an important part of the cultural, political, recreational and social atmosphere on campus. There is a student organization to suit nearly every interest. Everything from the Aikido Club to the Young Socialist Alliance.

Because of their importance on campus, the AS Council has made a concerted effort to help provide the student organizations with the maximum amount of funding possible. Unfortunately, 12 years of inflation, and spend-thrift AS Councils of the past, have severely limited the amount of money we can allocate.

This year, the Activity Fee Board received requests for over \$80,000 from student organizations. However, we only had funds to allocate \$20 to \$25 thousand. As a result, we had to cut budgets drastically and it appears that student organizations will have to scale down their programs for the year. We will not be able to fund student organizations at last years levels, this year.

We on the Activity Fee Board have done our best to spend our funds as fairly as possible. Contrary to popular belief — we are human. We do make mistakes. We encourage all student organizations to bring to our attention any problems that may result from our budgetary decisions.

We Want Your Input!

To encourage and facilitate student involvement in the process of student governance, the AS Council has allotted a period in the agenda at the ASUCSD meetings for **your** input.

The "Student Input" section provides a forum for interaction with AS members, expression of concerns, proposal of solutions and offering of criticisms.

Your input is necessary for three main reasons: first, as scholars and peers you have the undeniable right to offer us your consultation. Second, from your vantage point, your input can be helpful in ASUCSD decision making, which may affect you directly or indirectly within the university experience. Third, participation and offering a voice in student governments may perhaps offer you a meaningful learning experience.

For your convenience the "Student Input" section is placed at the beginning of the agenda. For more information, contact the AS office at 4450 or come to the AS meetings in the North Conference Room at 6:30 pm on Wednesday. We look forward to seeing you there.

The ASUCSD Bulletin is an advertisement paid for by the ASUCSD to give students an opportunity to exchange information about meetings, events and issues that concern the campus. The Bulletin welcomes articles and graphics from the general student body. Our address: ASUCSD Bulletin, B-023 UCSD, Student Center, La Jolla, CA 92093. Attn: Diane Bruton.

Have you been screwed by University policies and regulations? Can't get anywhere with administrative and academic hassles? Then call your Student Advocate Office at 452-4450 and ask for Reggie Williams. Additional Services —

Selective Service Law Panel — 233-1701. A project of the National Lawyers Guild providing information and legal support to people concerned about registration and the draft. The panel offers draft counseling, referral to draft lawyers, written information about the draft and legal assistance to draft resistors.

Student Legal Services — 452-4374. If you are in jail and need bail, bail reduction, or release on your own recognizance, you can call this number 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Collect calls will be accepted.

About the activity fee

Since 1967 the UCSD campus activity fee has been six dollars. During the same period, inflation has risen drastically, significantly reducing the quantity and quality of service that the Associated Students can provide for its student population. Few students really know where their activity fee money goes. Although it does fund the Associated Students government in its effort to fight tuition, drop date changes, and for other student concerns, activity fee money also funds the following: the new Associated Students Internship Office which offers student internships in Washington DC, Sacramento, and San Diego; SCURI, the Student Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovation from which students can receive grants for their own research projects; Committee for World Democracy's free political film series; T.G.I.F.s; Cinco de Mayo festivities; S.H.I.P., the Student Health Information Program; KSDT, UCSD's very own radio station which soon could be heard all over campus; the A.S. sorted Vinyl record coop at the Student Center; the Food Coop; C.A.P.E., the valuable Courses and Professors Evaluation; over 150 student organizations and recreational clubs and much, much more. Yet all of the above are in serious jeopardy unless the present activity fee is increased for the first time in **thirteen** years. Therefore, the ASUCSD Council would like to educate students of the financial tension at hand so students will be prepared for the upcoming referendum question involving an activity fee increase.

Announcements

Campus Forum: Come talk with members of your AS Council about issues that concern you. Today at noon on Revelle Plaza. Make your opinion known.

AS Council Meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center. Come give your student input.
Movie: The Committee for World Democracy and Third World Studies presents: **Blood of Condor**, Friday, November 7, 7pm. Free. TLH 107.

Reminder: Academic Internship Program **DEADLINE** for Winter Quarter is December 5th. For more information, come to WC 302. Apply now.

Wednesday, November 12 at 8 pm in TLH 104
HEBREW FILM: SALLAH. Sallah is an Israeli comedy about the integration into Israeli society of the Oriental Jew Sallah. The film focuses on Sallah's successful campaign against entrenched bureaucracy and 20th century civilization. Haym Topol, famous for his role of Tevye in **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** plays Sallah. **HEBREW WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES. TICKETS \$1.00** at the Student Center Box Office.

If you know what needs to be done,
but don't know where
to get it done—
Join a
**CAMPUS-WIDE
COMMITTEE!**

The Health Center Task Force (HCTF) is accessing the quality of Health Center Services. Primary areas of investigation are: greater ties between the Health Center and health related departments on campus, i.e. Psych and Counseling and Physical Education; a working relationship with the Health Center and Recreation Department in areas of health education and trouble shooting medical problems for intercollegiate athletes; quality of health care services, on-call service for weekends, further development of methods for grievance procedures for both students and staff, and a more visible on-going evaluation of the Health Center. Some of these areas of concern are being addressed with the arrival of the health educator, Susan Daniels. Particularly in the area of preventive health.

One of the primary impetus of HCTF is a number of experiences that students have called to our attention. Any experience you might have had, positive or negative, please forward to the HCTF/Associated Students Office, B-023. You can drop the letter in the AS office located upstairs in the Student Center, or drop the letter in any campus mail depository. Feel free to phone one of the Task Force members for additional information at 452-4450, ask for Nancy Laga or Pam Gerber. Please include your name and phone number so we can get in touch with you. All correspondence will be kept confidential.

arts

Monroe, 'Father of Bluegrass,' will play at UCSD tonight

Has played for over 40 years

Bluegrass music never sounded better than at the hands of Bill Monroe, who has spent more than 40 years shaping and polishing the music of his Kentucky homeland.

the father of bluegrass, the man who invented the form. He is credited with taking the music of the Appalachians and blending it with the blues to create a sound that is authentically American.

playing has been called the best around.

The Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys concert is being sponsored by the University Events Office.

Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys will appear in concert at 8 pm tonight in Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets cost \$6, general admission; \$5 for students and UCSD faculty and staff and \$4 for students. Monroe is often referred to as

Bluegrass is a living folklore, with stories told in sprightly song and dreamy ballad. It is an acoustic sound, with tight vocal harmonies supported by mandolin, guitar, fiddle and banjo. Monroe's mandolin

University Events productions are chosen by a combination of artist availability and interest of student committees appointed to represent student taste and involvement.

Bill Monroe, still performing in his 60s.



Above (from l. to r.) Buffy Riley as 11 o'clock, Ron Butts as the Stage Manager, Bonnie Tarwater as 12 o'clock and Alison Greene as 10 o'clock in "Pullman Car Hiawatha," one of three Thornton Wilder one-acts opening as part of "A Wilder Evening" Thursday night at the UCSD Theater. At left (from l. to r.), Libley Colohan as Ma Kirby, David Wirth as Pa Kirby and Ann Janowsky as Beulah in another of the one-acts, "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton."

Dramatic history: 'Tobacco Road'

Poverty story plays with too much on-stage energy

BY BECKY LOWEN
AND
JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE

"What you are seeing is a class doing a work in progress," director Eric Christmas said Sunday night before UCSD's current production of *Tobacco Road*.

What we also saw was a 45-year-old work dusted off not for its theatrical value, but for its depiction of the plight of the nation's impoverished farmers in the 1930s.

"It's in the tradition of *Of Mice and Men* and *The Grapes of Wrath*," Christmas said.

But the production is never properly placed in its historical context and so what we get is not a moving social commentary, but a funny play leaning towards the grotesque.

The play opens with Jeeter Lester, a Georgia sharecropper unable to raise crops for seven years, squabbling with his son Dude over the family's chronic lack of food. The stupidity and narrow-mindedness of these people is revealed early when

Dude shows his father the flattened ball he's been throwing against the house and complains, "Look what this house did to my ball." Ada, Jeeter's wife, silently accepts their starvation poverty, complaining only about the shortage of snuff and about her lack of proper burial dress.

Her disfigured daughter, Ellie May, longing for affection, makes sexual advances to her brother-in-law as Dude, her little brother, looks on with curiosity and delight.

Later, Dude agrees to marry the sex-hungry preacher, Bessie, after she promises to buy him a car. ("Will it have a horn?" "I don't know any car that don't come with one.")

Standing out among these grotesque subplots is the story of Pearl, the family's 12-year-old daughter, who runs away from her oafish husband after being sold to him for \$7. She will talk to no one but her mother, and won't leave *Tobacco Road*.

Pearl isn't the only one who won't go. Her father, mother, brother and

sister also stay for no obvious reason. It is never made clear why they are content to slowly starve on their farm instead of moving to the nearby milltown.

We also can't understand where these starving people find all the energy to bicker and fight. The point may be to show the tenacity of the human spirit, but the characters instead come across as petty and mean.

The actors are not to blame for

their energetic performances — they are all good, particularly Tom Mitchell as Jeeter, Elizabeth Ross as Ada and Lucinda Holshue as Ellie May.

Finding a way to really hit home the effects of poverty and especially the hardships encountered by Depression-era farmers might have been difficult to do without boring the audience. But if the point was to present a piece of history, it should have been done.

'Tobacco Road' is a grotesque play that slips into humor — sometimes dulling its impact.



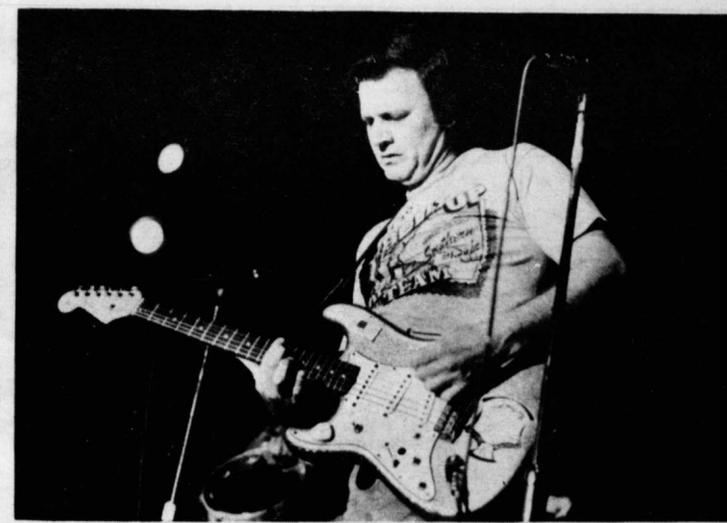
Above: Oingo Boingo, the bizarre Los Angeles band that acquired a big following in that city after an ASBash campus appearance here three years ago, will play the Bacchanal Nov. 18 (a week from yesterday). An ID is required to get in at the Clairemont rock and roll house.

Old Globe will stage 'Lone Star'

A comedy of the small town Texas life is created in the Old Globe Theater production of *Lone Star*.

Written by James McLure, the San Diego premier of the play will open Nov. 18 at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage.

Right: 'Bonjour, la, Bonjour,' the incestuous story of a Quebecois family is at the San Diego Rep. Tickets are \$2 for students. Actors pictured are Clark Miller and Janis Stevens.



Dick Dale, 'King of Surf Guitar,' will play the Bully Up tavern in Solana Beach this Saturday.

'Gemini' set for Marquis Public Theater downtown

The Marquis Public Theater downtown has come up with two student rush policies in an effort to attract students to the youth-oriented play now at its theater, *Gemini*.

In addition to the usual student rush policy, which reduces ticket prices to \$2.50 upon presentation of a student ID after 7:45 pm, the theater is now offering two-for-one discounts Thursday through Sunday for every performance.

Gemini is Albert Innuarato's work about adolescent social and sexual problems and is receiving its San Diego premiere at the

Marquis. The Marquis, along with the San Diego Rep, has been one of the most advanced and advancing theaters in the state. The theater currently offers a new theatrical phenomenon, "After Theater Theater," short plays at 11 pm after the main presentation. Currently playing Fridays at 11 is *Why Hanna's Skirt Won't Stay Down*, Saturday's *Who Killed My Bald Sister Sophie?* plays. Student tickets for both are \$2.50.

The Marquis is at 3717 India Street downtown.

New Course (Colloquium)

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In recent years, the debate on the transition from feudalism to capitalism has been revived. Much of the discussion has centered on the rise of industry, the cities, and the middle classes. This course will focus on the impact these changes had on the European countryside. The agrarian revolution will be analyzed in terms of this larger historical transition. Readings will include: Marc Bloch, E. LeRoy Ladurie, Karl Marx, Immanuel Wallerstein, Jerome Blum, Withold Kula, A.V. Chayanov, F. Engels, and Frank Huggert.

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UCSD music professor Roger Reynolds

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As introduction, composer Roger Reynolds, currently chairman of the Music Department, will discuss and demonstrate the composer's relationship towards technology; Richard Moore, director, Computer-Audio Research will describe the relationship of music and science; Professor of Music, Carol Plantamura, soprano, will explain why vocalists are interested in today's music.

Participants will attend three different 30 minute workshop sessions: *Jazz Improvisation*, with pianist Cecil Lytle, trombonist James Cheatham, bassist Mark Dresser, and percussionist, Daryl Pratt, Mandeville Recital Hall. *Technology & Music*, with Richard Moore, director, Computer-Audio Research, composers Richard Zvonar

and David Felder, Room B210, Mandeville Center. *Contemporary Performance: Extended Techniques*, Room B202.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, the second workshop, "Vibrations, Digital Style," on the relationship between technology and the arts, will be presented by Richard Moore, from 10-12 pm, Center for Music Experiment, 408 Warren Campus.

"New Concepts in Creativity" will be articulated in this workshop, Dec. 4 by Jean-Charles Francois, director, Center for Music Experiment, John Silber, Professor of Music, flutist, Brad Dow, and vocalist, Isabel Tercero, from 9:30 to 12:30 pm. Center for Music Experiment, 408 Warren Campus. The group has conducted extensive research in musical expression without using notation but using electronic processing devices, computers, intra-sensory creations and improvisation.

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continued from page 1 "enrollment management team" as one area that might be hurt by the change.

"We're really progressing on our enrollment management team," Temmer said. "We contact students in the tenth grade and then use our Outreach Program in the twelfth grade. OASIS summer programs then work to prepare students for enrollment," he said, adding that this "team should successfully produce growth in the under-represented populations on campus soon."

Temmer fears this "team" effort may be hurt or lost should he lose control of academic services.

One concern the reorganization committee must address before choosing a final restructuring proposal is the background of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs would need to deal with these added areas of responsibility. With the resignation of

Armitage effective next August, the search for a new head of student affairs will soon be underway. The qualifications set for that position will depend largely on the action taken on the committee's proposal.

If academic services, housing and food services and the bookstore were placed under the vice chancellor of student affairs, that administrator would need a broader background, with experience in academic and administrative or business areas.

Another change the committee will discuss Friday deals with the existing influence campus Provosts have on the various vice chancellors' offices.

"The lines of communication between academic affairs, student affairs and the provosts offices could be improved," Laga said. "The provosts' position could be much more effective on campus."

Alternatives

continued from page 1 \$461,110 was allocated for transportation alternatives. Parking permits (one dollar per month per A, B, and S permits) supplied \$93,205. Other sources of revenue include funds supplied by University Hospital, the VA Hospital and the Medical school (\$45,000), fines and forfeitures (\$95,000), Regents Working Capital Loan (given) for the purchase of vans only — \$78,000, vanpool rider payments (\$56,025) and Hospital Patient and Vaclain Point Shuttles (\$93,880).

Reasons as to why UCSD is so behind in transportation alternatives in comparison to other universities may stem from the fact that Umstead set up the Alternative Transportation Office only a year and a half ago. Managers before him had not addressed the problem and he had to start with no base. Umstead pointed out that students are not getting direct benefits at this point, but he feels that in future years transportation alternatives will greatly improve.

Other UC campuses do not seem to be plagued with the same problems. UCSC pays only \$15 per year out of Reg Fees and can travel anywhere in the city for free. A bus pass here costs \$30 per month. UCD runs the bus system in the city of Davis and for a charge of twenty cents, students can travel anywhere within the city.

Busing change

continued from page 2 Administration.

I urge everyone to voice their opposition to the Administration's proposal by writing to the Parking and Transportation Office and carbon copying your letter to the Chancellor's Office. The administration must realize that its proposal will not and cannot be tolerated by those of us affected by its petty, myopic complaint. The Administration should have a the good of the UCSD community at heart; in this case, it obviously does not.

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Come see Sallah the Israeli comedy starring Topol, from Fiddler on the Roof. \$1.00, Nov. 12, 8pm TLH 104. Tickets at Student Center Box Office. (10/12)

Christian Science Organization at UCSD meeting on Thursday, 4:00 p.m., in Revelle Infomal Lounge. All are welcome! (11/12)

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A.S. Programming meeting, 4:00 pm Friday (11/14) in the A.S. offices. Mandatory for those who want to work at next T.G. (Please bring your shirts). (11/14)

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Last minute help on scheduling classes for winter quarter is available from Warren College Academic peer advisors. M-F 12-1 (W.C. Proctor) 5-W 6-9 pm x4343. (WC Resident Counselor's Office) (11/12)

Plan ahead, check your birth control because CCEC will be closed from Dec. 15 to Jan. 5. (11/12)

personals

Do you think we're going to make it through math? I hope so. Thanks for all the help. Love Robin (11/12)

Have a great day Jack. We love ya! The "banana" and the "rainbow." (11/12)

FountainFountain! Fountains! good Luck, and best wishes on your Birthday. Wholio (11/12)

Happy Birthday Jack No. 24 has been my number, for a long time. Darlene. (11/12)

Jack James: Happy Birthday! I mean it! You really deserve it! Thanks for the crickets, the sailing, and, of course, the runs! Too bad you're over-the-hill now. But you should get out of here before you're 30 anyway. Beware! Sergenesis (11/12)

Lance Romance, you should've told me before, but it's not too late to learn the facts. Meet me at the VD film next week at the Health Center. (11/14)

Jack—Prepare yourself for an unusually radical birthday! The Capt. (11/12)

Hey Jackme, Happy Birthday Big Guy—Warren! (And this cost \$50?!) (11/12)

On Jacky-o! Three years and never got a personal, how sad! Happy (wowl!) 24th. Love, Betty (11/12)

Did you know it was Jack James' Birthday Today? Fountain action! We need your help! Be there! Argo II Tonight! (11/12)

Jack Hurting for certain. Signed, your favorite Dwarf, You Jerk. (11/12) Jack—hear your semship is the best! (11/12)

Happy 14th Jack! (11/12)

Jack—when are we going on the run to get the booze for your surprise birthday party? Phil & Serge (11/12)

Jack Happy 24th. Phil (11/12)

Pro Metzger...Have mercy on Jack James...Its his 24th birthday. (11/12)

Hey Phil, I mean Rob, no wait, Jeff? Oh I know, Jack! Hope your birthday's a happy 11. (11/12)

Andy—you failed! Why didn't you put in a personal wishing Jack Happy B-day like we asked? Phil, Serge, Chris, etc. (11/12)

Cheers to Captain Jack—one of the finest. Have a great Baja Birthday. With love Cindy. (11/12)

Hey Sailor—Meet me on a desert island somewhere in time! Have a great 24th—with love, your friend, Robyn (11/12)

Jack Happy Birthday to a super SEAMAN/Wah love, Janet! (11/12)

Jack James, the girls of Argo II want your body. (11/12)

Happy Birthday to our favorite goalie—Nip & Tuck! (11/12)

Happy Birthday Captain Jack—24 What a good year. Love Joanna (11/12)

Happy Birthday to my HBO polo buddy. Have a great day! Love, Gretch. (11/12)

Defense! Defense! Look out for the Chipmunk in 201! Happy Birthday Jack! — The Penthouse Suite (11/12)

Happy Birthday "Jack" The Governor (11/12)

Happy Birthday Clark(Jack), How 'bout a pizza?—Linda (11/12)

Jack! You gld sail!! Have a good one and a brew on me. The Ornamental (11/12)

Jack Have a Happy Birthday from an Argo 2 Deserter (Lu) (11/12)

Jack on your B-day, wear something underneath those surgicals! Love, ? Ann & Patti (11/12)

To the only ugly of my life—Your Birthday will be as special as you. Sail well thru life and have a Great 8th. (11/12)

Cap'n Jack, May there be smooth "bottom" fishing for many more years. First Mate bonger signing off. (11/12)

Jackme—thanks for the Erlanger/Long Wong would be proud, you physics feggot. Happy B.D. Erlangerlessly yours, Bae-Bae (11/12)

Jack—Happy B-day, dude! Get twisted and raise some hell before you get too mellow. G & E. (11/12)

There once was a captain named Jack who could sail a close hauled tack. But the day he left the zoo, After too much of his brew, He sank. (11/12)

Happy Birthday Jack! Are you ready to go down with the ship? Love, LN (11/12)

Captain Jack! Congratulations on your 24th year of sailing on the High Seas of Life. May your travels always be downwind in calm sea (with lots of beer stops)! The first mate, John

Craig Lee, only 2 more days left. Get ready for a big surprize! Your BB. (11/12)

Susan—Did you know Walt Disney's newest film was about VD? Let's check it out at the UCSD Health Center. (11/12)

Jennifer—Hope you're ready for the bed buddy ball cause I am sincerely your Bed Buddy. (11/12)

How does it feel to be older AND wiser, Jack? You don't know? Oh, well. HAPPY BIRTHDAY anyway! Mitch (11/12)

Oh Baby we're gamel Robin & Caroline (11/12)

R.S. Rube—Interested in doing some chromosomal research? —Guess Who (11/12)

Dear John, I really wish we had seen the VD film by Walt Disney before we went out. (11/12)

Blondie, I owe you dinner. You bring the dessert. Then we'll eat to the beat. Samwell. (11/12)

Jack, Hope you get in-a-Box on your birthday. Happy B-day. Kevin (11/12)

Any Gldish. You are so beautiful! From an unrequited love. (11/12)

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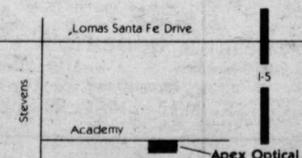
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