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A 500-seat theatre, to be co-sponsored by UCSD and the San Diego Theatre and Arts Foundation, is currently planned to occupy the area adjacent to the Humanities Library.

More OKs needed for theatre Plan needs Regental, environmental approval

by John Hondros Staff Writer

According to the agreement between the UC Regents and the Theatre and Arts Foundation of San Diego for a reperatory theatre, the theatre will not be a reality unless the Regents approve the schematic design and associated Environmental Impact Report and other environmental documents and permits required

by law concerning the proposed site.

According to Assistant Chancellor of Facilities Management Donald Sites, the Environmental Impact Report is still in preparation. Sites explained that the report will be put into draft form, whereupon it will be sent to

the State Clearing House for approval. After the results of the report are received, it will be rewritten and sent off to the Regents for ratification, he said. Sites doesn't anticipate any problems with the report, as the proposed location for the theatre is not in the coastal zone.

If the planning and construction costs exceed \$2.2 million, either the Foundation will provide the additional necessary funding or the theatre will be scaled down in size, according to Director of Capital Budget and Space Management Anton Witte.

The predicted cost is based on past experience - \$2.2 million seems pretty (Continued on back page)

Azusa's Berry says "I'm sorry" Volk: no comment on legal action

by Steve Gould Sports Editor

A University of California general legal council has advised both injured Triton basketball player Peter Volk and UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet "not to make a statement" regarding pending player.

afternoon to discuss potential

In a meeting last Friday

Women's Day activities set

Campus activities for International Women's Day, scheduled for today, will be sponsored by the Feminist Coalition and the UCSD Women's Center, beginning at 10 am. Workshops will begin with Assertiveness Training in the North Conference Room, Auto Workshop at Revelle Plaza at 1:30 pm, Self-help by Woman Care at the Revelle Informal Lounge at 3 pm, and Teatro Laboral at the International Center at 8 pm. Women's music will be heard at noon on the gym steps, and an International Potluck at the Student Center Lounge is scheduled for 6 pm.

a result of physical injuries much about legal stuff.' sustained from a punch thrown by Azusa's Mike Berry), UC attorneys told Sweet any discussion of the incident could the incident, stating, "I'm real be damaging to Volk's case.

Volk suffered a fractured and Peter.' criminal charges against an cheekbone and possible Azusa Pacific College ball permanent damage to his right eye after he was punched by Hamlow immediately suspend-Berry in an NAIA District ed Berry, the Cougar's starting Three Southern Division game center during the regular on February 24.

Berry not aware

possible legal action by Volk the first round of the playoffs and declined to comment last Thursday, 64-57.

legal recourses open to Volk (as because, "I just don't know

Berry also reiterated his previous statement regarding sorry. I just got kind of out of hand. It's a matter between me

season, even though his team had qualified for a berth in the NAIA District Three playoffs. In a telephone interview, Without Berry in the line-up, Berry said he was not aware of Biola College defeated Azusa in

Congress ponders tuition relief bills

by Mark Stadler Senior Editor

Two bills, both designed to provide relief for middleincome families caught in a financial pinch because of the rapidly spiraling cost of education, are currently racing through Congress.

One bill, which will provide 'tuition tax credits' to the parents of college students and, later, to the parents of students enrolled in private elementary and secondary schools, recently passed the Senate finance committee.

This bill, which has the support of both conservative and liberal senators, is chiefly sponsored by Sens. William Roth (R-Delaware), Robert Packwood (R-Oregon) and Daniel Moynihan (D-New York).

Expansion

The second measure, which would expand the existing financial aid programs to include more students from middle-income families, recently gained approval from the Senate Human Resources Committee.

This bill, which has also generated wide support, is being sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island) and Rep. William Ford (D-Michigan) at the behest of the Carter Administration, which drew up the measure as an alternative to the tax credit

UCSD Student Financial Services Director Tom Rutter, in an interview Friday, said there is an acute need for some form of financial relief for middle-income students.

In the past, Rutter said, financial aids plans have always been directed toward students from low-income backgrounds. But, in the past few years, educational costs have gone up so quickly that the Azusa head coach Cliff navegone up soquency students enrolled in college has decreased dramatically, he

> Both bills involve large amounts of money. The Carter Administration's version would pump between \$1.2 and \$2 billion into the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant

Program, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the work study program and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Program.

The tax credit legislation would cost approximately \$4 billion after its first three years of operation, according to its supporters. Opponents of the measure say the cost would be

UC officials favor the Carter proposal. Rutter said the university feels the Roth-Packwood bill would only serve to create another bureaucracy to handle the tax credits, and so be a "waste of money." The Carter bill, on the other hand, would channel money into existing programs.

More reasons

Rutter outlined several other reasons why he supports the Carter bill. One reason is that the Administration plan delivers the money directly to students: "The reality of life is that most students would not get the money if their parents received it through the tax credit," he said.

Another reason Rutter gave involved timing: "The Carter plan gives the money to students when they need it, when they are in school. The tax credit plan provides money after the fact, during the next year's tax rebates.

Packwood, in an opinion piece for The Christian Science Monitor, gave his reasons for co-sponsoring the tax credit plan. Packwood said his bill offers a practical method for restoring buying and decision-making powers to American educational consumers while preserving a pluralistic educational system."

The senator said the bill allows Americans to make a choice among the many different options available in the country's educational system. The Carter plan, on the other hand, takes "a timeworn approach and a 'take it or leave it' attitude" toward taxpayers.

Rutter's "unsophisticated" prediction is that both bills will probably be passed by Congress. The final decision will then lie with Carter, who is expected to favor his Administration's plan.



Crew team getting ready

HOW MUCH FURTHER GUYS? Members of UCSD's women's crew team tirelessly row across Mission Bay at sunrise. Although the first meet of the season is not until April 1 (the San Diego Crew Classic), UCSD has been working out since early October. The Triton women's team has been hurt by members of last year's team going abroad but coach Jack Vallerga still has high hopes for the team. See story on

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UC and the CIA

Documents recently released by the Central Intelligence Agency under a Freedom of Information Act request revealed a long history of CIA contacts with the University of California (Triton Times, Feb. 22). These ties include a collusion between the agency and favored professors, the use of professors as covert recruiting agents and an attempt to subvert normal channels of student recruitment to avoid possible protests from anti-CIA individuals and groups.

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Information contained in the documents went a long way toward confirming the fears of many people. But what could prove most significant about the documents is not what is contained within them, but what was excluded. The only requested documents the agency withheld in total, under exemptions in the FOIA, were those that dealt with the period 1974-1977.

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Obviously, this indicates the CIA still has some secret ties with the university, which it does not wish to have revealed.

Such secret ties are an abomination to the workings of an institution that is supposed to thrive on the free working of ideas. Nathan Gardels, the UCLA graduate student who filed the original FOIA request in May, 1976, has sent a letter to UC President David Saxon, stating similar sentiments and asking that UC publicly investigate and evaluate "the full extent of present CIA activities at UC." This evaluation should then result in the establishment of guidelines to regulate the CIA relationship with the university.

We agree with Gardels' letter. The revelations of the released CIA documents prove conculsively that a set of specific

CIA documents prove conculsively that a set of specific regulations are necessary. The university has the right to expect a certain academic standard from its employees, a standard found lacking in the dealings of some UC officials and professors with the

Gardels suggested that the university use guidelines drawn up by Harvard University as a starting point for its own regulations. The Harvard guidelines govern the conduct between members of its community and the CIA as concerns research contracts, consulting arrangements and recruiting and propaganda activities. They emphasize complete written disclosure of all such activities and condemn behavior inconsistent with "scholarly and professional obligations.'

A little more emphasis on such things as "scholarly and professional obligations" is what is needed in the relationship between the university and the CIA. We hope Saxon will undertake an investigation which leads to the establishment of guidelines which will help ensure such an emphasis.



Bekken has lost credibility

After reading the latest installment of the wit and wisdom of Jon Bekken (TT, 2-27-78), I cannot help but wonder what such a mind is doing at this university. His letters, apparently a weekly feature in the TT, are nothing but continuous streams of name-calling, interrupted only occasionally by charges of bias, discrimination, and CIA collusion. It is clear from his mindless blatherings that Bekken is training to become a professional

irritant — a major which is not offered at UCSD.

It is certainly not my desire to challenge Bekken's beliefs or career goals, but I am fast becoming numb to his regular installments of paranoia in the editorial pages. His latest work, for example, starts by accusing the TT of editorial massacre, then declares that typographical errors are a form of censorship, and then concludes by demanding that the TT supplant its articles with his own lengthy pearls of wisdom.

I cannot consider this show of arrogance to be a serious attempt to address the problems Bekken sees at this university. He is, in fact, so singularly committed to criticizing the TT's letters-to-the-editor policy that one might seriously wonder what other reason he has for writing his letters. I can only surmise that Bekken seeks some sort of recognition which eluded him while he was inside the A.S. "sandbox." In that respect, he has succeeded - but only at the expense of his credibility

NATHAN MEYERS

CHARIOTS # GODS 12 Bloody Navy. aptain, Xzrml. I outrank Fixk. What a surprise Xzrml's squadron has just been rescued ...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mechanization not always freedom

Editor:

For some reason, critics of the new indicator have a habit of writing to the Triton Times. Troy Carter's amusing attempt to show that the new indicator's position on farm mechanization proves the AS eviction of the Free Triton is reactionary (TT, Feb. 22) is one example — which, incidentally, misrepresents the mechanization issue, I believe.

Technology per se has not made "modern man" more affluent or secure (neutron bomb?). The labor power of millions of workers who produced profit and resources to develop technology has done so—and even then a fair appraisal would have to note the disproportionate distribution of affluence.

Mechanization should, theoreti-

Mechanization should, theoretically, mean lower prices in a "free market" economy — but we don't have that. As the new indicator article claimed, one consequence is concentration of power among the concentration of power among the monopolies, a condition that has produced numerous cases of price-fixing in industry. Without competition you don't have low prices, and in monopoly capitalism you have very little competition (oil monopolies)

Free market capitalism is long dead and advocacy of it truly "reactionary." The new indicator position, as I read it, is neither a

Dean Frost:

The Warren College Cabinet would like to express it's disapproval of the college naming process, and advance our suggestions for improving student representation on major college issues.

The naming process was not representative of student opinion in the following ways:

1) Two students on a committee of seven is not representative:

of seven is not representative;
2) Committee progress was not publicized;
3) The name selected was kept secret until final approval by the Regents;
4) A matter of such magnitude

should have been submitted to a vote of the college student body.

After due consideration the Cabinet has decided on the following course of action to increase student representation:
1) Insure that students on all

major Warren College committees be appointed by the Cabinet, or elected by the students; 2) Increase communication and cooperation between the Dean's

majority on all major Warren

College committees.

The Cabinet is disappointed in the way this issue was handled. We would appreciate your written commitment to these proposals as soon as possible.
THE WARREN COLLEGE
CABINET

Tennis tips misses out

Editor:
In the Feb. 17 "Tennis Tips",
Alex Rosenthal advocate the
dinker's philosophy and technique
of tennis. The philosophy is that the
game's aim is to win. The technique
is to get every ball back. This
translates into hitting 'em soft, high
and safely within the lines.
I cannot think of worse tennis
advice. The goal of tennis is only
superficially to amass a larger
number of points, games or sets
than your opponent. The more basic
and satisfying goal is to control the
pace and placement of your shots in
the service of a strategy.

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I would much rather miss an attempt at a strategically elegant, topspin, down-the-line backhand than "successfully" execute a backspin, crosscourt blooper.

The goal should be the process, not the final score.

ELLIOT STURMAN

"liberal" one for more corporate/ state control nor a "reactionary" ("Luddite") one for smashing the machines. It is a "revolutionary" one which holds that since the workers produce the wealth, they should control its distribution —

that the very wealth they create should not be used to cast them adrift. It is a "progressive" argument in that it calls for relations of production in which the "right" of a small group to control

Indian bills

Reservations as non-property taxed haven for Indians and would

as opposed to state or corporate imposed, determination.

This is a view which, if surprising

in the austere technological enclave of UCSD, is at least well understood by the farmworkers themselves, as well as by the United Mine Workers, the workers of Spain, France, Italy, etc.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Smear attempt disgusting

The attempt by Lee Johnson's hit squad (Chris Morrison, Michael Brown, Brian Finley, Douglas Lappi, and Lee himself) to smear Steve Gould in Wednesday's (March 1) TT was disgusting. It was pretty clear that Boss Lee wrote all the letters and assigned

stooges in his recreational athletics "machine" to submit them. The credibility of the letters is demolished by a simple examination of the writers' loyalties and Johnson's history of the most sordid abuses of his

One of the writers was the captain of a team that could win a championship, as long as Johnson permits it, and the other three are Johnson-selected referees dependent on a payroll which he controls. We should remember that Johnson's favorite team (which he often puts together himself, and sometimes even changes the rules so he can play on it) always wins the playoffs — through suspicious circumstances, strange refereeing, and just plain disqualification of significant competitors.

And don't forget that Johnson has tried to fire students who worked in the consequence of the play on his team. Or that he has refused to play on his team.

cage when they refused to play on his team. Or that he has refused to pay students for work rendered, and has arranged for their employment records to be altered to cover up. Or that last year he illegally used Recreation funds to buy TT ads trying to con us into buying him a new (country club) Recreation Center.

Think for a minute about these things and all the other neat things Boss Lee has done to screw the little guy and inflate his own ego and purse. Then, ask yourself why he and his refs and his avorite IM teams want to shut up Steve Gould and the Triton Times.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

HR 4169 and SB 842 — Would both serve to extinguish Maine Indian titles to land under treaty.

HJR 206 — It would give all states power to regulate Indian hunting and fishing rights.

Senate Bill (SB) 1437 — Which would increase the number of different types of crimes which

Editor:
In a recent talk with Ralph Cayedito, Executive Assistant of the UCSD Indian center, I learned of proposed bills before the House whose combined effort would be to, in Cayedito's words, 'destroy the Indian as a people with a cultural identity by forcing them off the reservations and making it illegal for Indians to pursue their traditional livelihoods of hunting and fishing which is presently protected by treaties.' different types of crimes which federal and state authorities (as opposed to Indian authorities) could prosecute Indians within the Reservations from the previous number of 13 to 22 with the bill's

passage. Cayedito urged everyone to write their Senators and Congressmen in favor of the Indians and in

For once UCSD gets a little

unified school spirit and what does

MARC GARREN

protected by treaties." Cayedito described these bills, and what ramifications they would have on the Native American populace. House of Representatives (HR) 9054 — It would eliminate the Indian divide them into private taxable holding to each Indian according to age and amount of Indian blood. The bill would also cancel all rights

the TT do about it? Ignores it! Talk ed by treaties between the US and all Indian nations.

HR 9736 — It would prohibit about apathy! C'mon, get off your tails!! The spirit showed Feb. 25

commercial sales of steelhead trout by Indians across the US.

HR 9950 — It would abolish all hunting and fishing rights granted through treaties to Indians in the had to be reportable news. Yet our very own newspaper didn't even mention the unusual attendance at the basketball game. Or how about the fact that Warren (or Fourth to U.S.

HR 9951 — It would make the a lot of us) College unquestionably reservation environment unlivable is the most spirited college. Spirit by taking away the water that is essential to reservations. The bill would also favor agri-business and very disappointing. Well, what are

real estate developers.

HJR 1 — It would create an Indian Treaty Rights commission to buy out the Indian fishing trade

Very disappointing. Well, what are you going to do about it?!?

THE GORILLA,

THE CHEERLEADERS

AND ASSORTED FANS AND ASSORTED FANS

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At "UCSDead" you can smile at people you don't know "Bits of humanity" cause overload in Berkeley

By D. Brooke Houston Our Berkeley correspondent, Dorothy (Dot) Houston, a freshperson at UCSD last year. and an exodus free-lancer at Berkeley for the fall quarter (and maybe longer) sent us this piece, saying she "fully expected it wouldn't run," but, "hoped it would." It's a tale of two worlds. Sometimes not pretty, but definitely worth

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I can get into anything for whoever wants to listen. back his shirt and exposing a

He'd been looking at me in Then I turned away, angry, and will be 18-23 and from L.A..

So cut the smiles in Berkeley. They're too dangerous. Yah sunshine? On a beautiful Berkeley, where everything campus? What can there be to goes, where you can be wild and rally about? crazy and radical. Mellow, UCSD. Apolitical. Blase. Berkeley.

Wrong. A false impression. A turnaround. Because the wear funny hats. radical crazies are just that, (But how I hated the isolation true nuts, or true destitutes.

They're an ugly part of the sleep.) diversity here. You can see it on I do my best to isolate myself Killing! the "avenue" (Telegraph). Half dead lie on benches. A blind man with his pants zipper down sits in a corner smoking. Small children with no shoes on wander along the sidewalk.

A short man with wild, bloodshot eyes turns circles in the laundromat hour after hour, muttering and jerking his head to the side

In a restaurant a woman vomits and says she can't get to a doctor. She vomits a lot, she says. Cockroaches climb the wall behind her and in the back raw meat rests in water on the floor of the refrigerator.

So I skip the street people and turn to politics. On every telephone pole are announcements of protests, strikes, talks' by poltiical speakers.

In the newspaper office phone memos telling of protests, strikes, political speakers pile up.

So the politics are ugly too. It's discontent. Anger. Conflict. Confusion

Sometimes the people and the politics together hit you like a hammer. But most of the time the hitting is done subtly, continuously, creating a gnawing undercurrent that travels along the inside of your

Then I overload. I no longer want to experience Berkeley.

I shut my eyes to the scenes. Now I never look at the people I leak my quarters to. I pretend I don't hear the whisper of acid, good acid from the doorway.

I write only humor features stories for the newspaper. Light stuff.

But writers have to know human nature! "Bits of humanity" used to be my favorite phrase and I opened my eyes to the bits, to learn.

I suppose I still open them. I feed on it. I can't get away. A woman stays in my rooming house for two nights. She stands naked in the kitchen, dripping menstrual blood on the linoleum. She is about to kill herself. I talk to her for maybe five hours.

For relief I search out the good diversity. A group of housemates. A woman from Japan. A clinical psychiatrist. A Jesus freak who hands me the good book everytime I ask her for a good book to read. We all get together with a guitar and sing. Naoko plays the kazoo for

And I search out character. My house has peeling paint and 45 degree holes in the mattresses, but it has character. It's a walk up Telegraph. Nervous. cook at a restaurant who says On edge. Paranoid. Then the he's John Steinbeck and he enjoyed writing "Cannery Row" the best. It's people who come into the restaurant late at night and tell you stories of their travels. It's a man sitting

on the curb playing the violin

female, he slurred, pulling But there is no escape in good diversity or character. When all hits bad I want to run back to UCSD. Ah lovely UCSD! Take Blimpie's Sandwich Shop. I the isolation trip! A place gave him an innocent smile. where the next person I meet Where political rallies just don't seem to fit - in the

really fine, where it's at Steady. Monotone. Where I transition stage, the entrance rush to it all. Interviewed exdon't have to reserve my smiles to UCB, Sproul Plaza. A for people I know. Where I can

at UCSD. The place put me to

the first time and laughs at its sound.

here. I crawl onto the UC I then enter the heart of UCB Berkeley campus. Safe. and sit in the library. Fine, fine.

My feelings move with my progression onto campus. I



cons. Rode buses through lower mixture of students and non-Oakland. Hopped into the radical "Berkeley Barb" office students. Protest groups. Religious groups. Skeletons wanting to write for that paper. clad in white robes screaming Screamed about the perils of "No Materialism! No sex! No

The progression is like the

campus, regardless of its state.

in his pockets, he's OK now.

I've tasted isolation (oh

nuclear power.

circle of the sometimes pensive months at UCSD. mind. Thoughtful. Bits of humanity. Emotions. Human muck? Why does it exist?

The circle turns. In the about the terrible amounts of library questions become simpler. The derivative of xy. studying they have to do. They seemed miserable. Security keeps the mind from Find someone who is really staggering onto strange planes. miserable. The mind switches to an easier But just remember it's a gear on the heart. different pressure seeing a Everything is better on hollow face and trying to deal

A man with a fierce look on his as compared to taking some face and knots in his hair strolls So UCSD don't change. Don't the avenue, back and forth, let any of your political But sometimes he goes to the movements flourish. Be Pauley Ballroom Lobby on kickback, Undynamic

with all you see, or trying not to,

realities (oh worse cliche!). I

became used to it in nine short

I tell UCSD students to relax.

Yes relax. I was down awhile

ago and friends lamented to me

campus and sits on the new A friend said it's UCSDead sofas in the late afternoon sun. Good, good. It doesn't matter what he's got

Stay that way for me, I want to come back to the mild U in

Why does Berkeley scare me? I grew up here. I used to It's as one Dartmouth student answered when asked if he minded being isolated from the

> world in the woods of New Hampshire. "Hey, what world?" he

smiled. And the thing is, he was really

Do your friends know something you don't?



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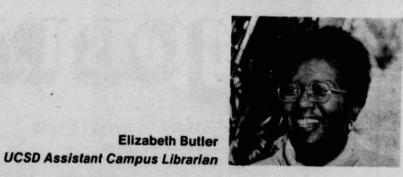
union is also growing. The



'Credit Line is one of the main features...borrowing money on my signature. I can make a phone call in the morning and ave a check ready at lunch



Wanda Martin UCSD Student Affairs



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Commentary Earl Warren College should recognize its legacy

edged sword. We can use history to see and correct our mistakes, but the untold injustices will continue to go unchecked if this aspect is hidden from the public. History is the basis from which we take precedence. History repeats

precedence. History repeats repeated to the Jews by the itself and unless we remind Hitler regime. But you say that ourselves of how cruelly we it can't happen here in

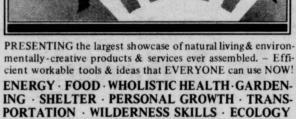
It has happened and it will happen again if we are not reminded of this part of our past. Nowhere else in the world has a group of people fought for their freedom and liberty from the mother country while at the same time denying those rights Earl Warren brings forth to the original inhabitants of the painful memories to those land that they were fighting so clared war was now fully launched against the Native American. They were hunted down like animals, worse yet if they were caught. Those whose bodies were not dismembered were interned in concentration camps called reservations. The Japanese-Americans in California were similarly treated this way, but not so brutally. Both groups were taken and solated away from the lands that the white Americans wanted. These people were put into concentration campus for their own "good and protec-

History is life itself. It reflects back on the past for future generations to build upon: but it can be a double-edged sword. We can use circumstances are not quite the same, true, but they are similar

> We have asked some people here on campus what they know about Earl Warren. The answer: He was Chief Justice. some even knew a little about his court decisions, a few even knew that he had been governor of California. It appears here that a part of history is being forgotten again. We cannot let state of California during this period. The name Warren is associated with concentration camps, if it isn't, it should be. This is a part of history, a part of history that many do not know or have forgotten too We are not trying to blackball the late Chief Justice for we realize that he has made great contributions toward civil rights. If it wasn't for his actions, some of us would not be where we are today. We would just like to call light to the fact

students have to say about this enough. Because they are and because people were not enraged by these acts, it allows the possibility for this to happen name? What about the Fourth College students? What have they had to say about this name? Do they know about the background of this man in For this reason, we as which they are named after? concerned students would like to protest the naming of the University of California San Diego's Fourth College as Earl Warren College. The name emotionally and physically affected. Warren was attorney general and governor of the

this happen. It is unfair to honor a man only for his good deeds. If he is such a great man to be so honored, he should be remembered for everything for both the good and the bad. His descendents and the public can say "We realize that Earl Warren has done some unforgivable deeds in his lifetime, but we still believe that he was a great enough man to be remembered for all his past deeds." To honor a man only for his good deeds is a false adulation. Was he not a great enough man to be remembered that this name was chosen without a general student (Please turn to page 10)





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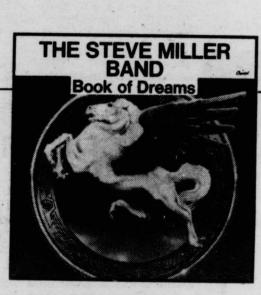
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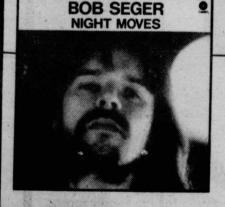












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playoffs in all six divisions have been announced by co-IM Director Lee Johnson. This year's playoffs, in which nearly half of all teams competing during the regular season are eligible, will determine the respective champions in the Men's AAA, AA and A divisions as well as Women's, Coed and 5'10" and Under titles.

Playoff action begins this evening with first round action. All semifinal action will be played Thursday, March 16 and the finals will be contested Sunday, March 19. Most of the league champions drew byes in

the first round. Here are the seedings and some of the pairings for eligible teams (due to 32 teams qualifying for the Men's AA playoffs, only the seedings are

draws a bye in the Buse League playoffs as does second seeded Mojave Green (5-2). Third seeded Superlative Scorers (4-3) play In Yo' Face Sunday

night at 7 pm while the fourth

seeded Abusers (4-3) battle

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Seedings and pairings for Foggy Mountain Breakdown, round of playoff action. The UCSD intramural basketball also Sunday at 7 pm.

League has earned the number one seed in the opening round while previously top rated Screaming Eagles (7-0) of the Julius Erving League received the number two seed. Med (6-0) of the Rudy Washington League is third seeded and Run N' Gun (7-0) of the Tomjanovich League is seeded fourth. Men's A

Glada Smekare (7-0) of the as the top seed in the Men's A Ogden game in the second round. Second seeded Petrified Women Trailburgers (7-0) of the John Havlicek League also draw a first round by and play winer of the Cherry Pickers-Bums For It (4-0) of the Debbie of the Cherry Pickers-Bums for It (4-0) of the Debbie contest. The Gophers (7-0) of the Earl Tatum League are seeded third and play the winner of the Short N' Stumpy-Shoot game in the second round. Fourth seeded Input-Output (7-0) of the Keith Erickson League draw a bye in the Buse League the first round and play the play the seeded Court N' Sparks (2-3) in the Rec Gym Sunday also at 8 mm. the first round and play the winner of the Frumpkins-Leaping Drabos game in the

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All four top seeded Coed

seedings: number one is Come Again? (6-1) of the Amy Carter Whiff (6-0) of the Lucas League, number two is Up On Top Again (7-0) of the Anita Bryant League, Basket Cases (7-0) of the Renee Richards League is seeded third while Suck Mucks (5-2) of the Amy Carter League is seeded fourth. 5'10" and Under

Intercourts (7-0) of the Abdul Jabbar League are top seeded and play Mexi Pack in the first 10 pm. MFSB (6-1) of the Artis Bill Bradley League emerged Gilmore League is seeded second, Mindless Wonders of division and will play the the Abdul Jabbar League (6-1) winner of the Long Lincoln- are third seeded and Smokin'

Only four teams from the one

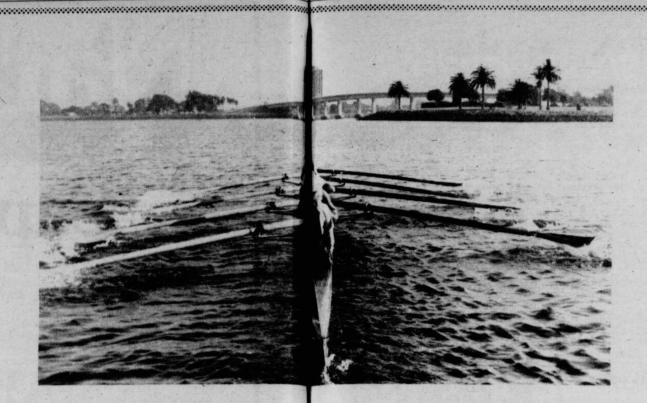
One-on-one

The IM department is sponsoring a one-on-one basketball tournament slated teams draw byes in the first for this weekend to determine the top individual basketball player at UCSD. Sign-ups for the tourney will be held until noon this Thursay at the IM office and the draw sheet will be posted Friday morning.

According to Johnson, there will be only one category, an open division, no matter how tall, heavy or good a player is. Competition begins at 8:30 am Saturday morning in the Main Gymnasium.

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Guitarist Sunday Brunch Rules of the one day tournament are very similar to the NBA's one-on-one event of two years ago. Games are played to 20 points (two points per basket) and a game must be won by four points (winner's out - the person making the last basket gets the ball out of bounds on the next possession) If a foul is committed, the fouled player retains possession but after three fouls by one player, the opposing player takes a free throw and possession of the ball. Contact the IM office for more info.



Crew practice at dawn

SUNRISE AT MISSION BAY — With the firstch of the season still over three weeks away, UCSD's men's and women's crew teams at their strokes as the sun rises at Mission Bay. Under the tutelage of head coach Jack Val, 65 Tritons, 12 more than last season's record turnout, practice on weekdays from 5:30tm (women) and 3 to 5 pm (men). These photos, taken during an intersquad scrimmage, sho mand women preparing for the San Diego Crew Classic on April 1. UCSD will compete at 18 schools, including Orange Coast College, Penn, Harvard, Washington and Wisconsin erga says his heavyweight eight Varsity shell "is the fastest ever" but the UCSD squad been hurt by rowers from previous seasons the fastest ever achools. The men's women's teams have been working out since transferring to other schools. The men's women's teams have been working out since



UCSD rugby 'improving steadily'

men's rugby teams have both UCSD has ever had. won or tied two out of their last three games and are, according Dworsky, the women's team is

After several losses, the the winter months and culmi- between the UCSD women and men's team began to turn their nates with the Santa Barbara the Inland Women's Rugby record around by defeating UC Tournament on April 15 and 16. Club on March 18. Irvine 16-9 on Feb. 19. Points in and rookies Ashley McPhaul and Miguel Rojas.

UCSD came from behind to tie the score 16-16 on Feb. 26 against crosstown rival San Diego State. Wing Jeff Jones and forward Dave "Ox" Ochs each contributed 8 points to the Tritons' efforts.

Women's winning streak

The women's team began its Philips, 5-7, 6-4. winning streak at the Far Western Women's Rugby Tournament in Belmont Shore on Feb. 18 and 19. Chris Haubrich scored as the team defeated San Francisco and placed in the top half of the 16team competition.

The next weekend the women defeated San Diego State, 8-4, on Robb Field. Sandy Timmons at scrum half and Tina Taylor at outside center played exceptionally well. The victory was especially sweet since SDSU had defeated UCSD the week before by just 2 points.

Both teams play at home for the first time this season on Muir Field Saturday. The women will play second-ranked San Fernando Valley at 11 am and the men's team will take on Cal State Dominguez Hills at 1

Improvement shown

"The teams have shown a lot of improvement since we have been playing together more," Dworsky said. "Team member are beginning to get used to playing in certain positions and are playing much more as a team.

The two teams practice together on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Muir Field and on Wednesday nights at La Jolla High School. Tiny Hill, excaptain of the world champion All Black National team in New Zealand, coaches both teams on Wednesdays. His expert

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coaching of the forward section This is the largest tournament Copy Editor has led to the development of The UCSD men's and wo one of the strongest scrums

In addition to Hill and

Rugby season lasts through

in the western United States, hosting over 80 men's and 20 women's teams.

Other upcoming games include a men's game against to coach Dan Dworsky, coached by Nancy Thomas and the Osterly Rugby Football Club, from London, England, on April 4 at 3 pm and a rematch

that game were scored by team captain Mark "Skinny" Duerst Rain washes out tennis

The rain may have dampened the efforts of the men's tennis team at the All-Cal last Friday but it certainly hasn't affected their spirits and hopes for the season.

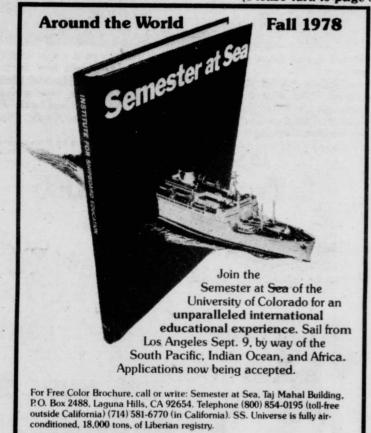
Pitted against the tournament hosts, UCI, in the first round of play the men watched their hopes for a victory get washed away as the match was called due to rain midway through.

In the matches that were played, Jon Gerdsen had split sets, 7-6, 1-6 and was ahead 4-3 when the match was called. Billy Hein, in the number three singles spot, also had split sets, 6-1, 3-6, as did Ron

The other matches that were played; number one, four and six singles, were losses for UCSD.

Coach Tad Yamaguchi and the team members themselves expressed the feelings that "given the opportunity" they could have beaten UCI.

The weather has been one of the few negative factors in the team's progress this season. Most of the schools UCSD competes against have also been plagued by the weather, causing the same (Please turn to page 8)



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battle, each claiming a greater share of Kate's affection, while

she remains passive and

enigmatic as they try to possess her. Deeley describes how he

"picked up" — in a sense conquered Kate at a film called "Odd Man Out." Later Anna announces, in a devastating

announces, in a devastating coup, that she too was present at the cinema that night. Deeley then realizes that Anna has been, is and always will be more a part of Kate than himself, and that he is indeed the odd man out. The theme of the play is the destruction of the male ego and the emergence of the female ego.

the female ego.

I wonder, though, if Anna and Kate are not parts of the same character: Anna being the former self and Kate, the

woman transformed into a

mere shell by the instrusion of a male ego into her life.

Despite this and some other. aspects of the play that remain

unclear to me, I enjoyed the production of "Old Times" at

the Carter Centre Stage. By

Anna listening in the dark recesses of the stage, as a presence, while Kate and tension director Jack Bender

Pinter play at Carter Centre Stage

"Old Times": magnificent study of human ego

by Jill Louise Bazeley Arts Writer

Harold Pinter's "Old Times"

is a magnificent study of the demolition of the human ego,

but it is disturbingly vague in terms of plot and chronology.

Memory and immediate action

mingle surrealistically and sometimes indiscernibly. In a

have nothing else to say. I'm only interested in the characters in that given situation." Thus, once the audience recognizes and accepts the

recognizes and accepts the futility of locating the action of "Old Times" by relating past to present, the play become accessible, even though not entirely definable.

When the lights come up on stage, Kate and her husband Deeley are awaiting the visit of

Deeley are awaiting the visit of Anna, Kate's long-time friend whom she hasn't seen in years.



Guest artist Denis Arndt (center) observes a conversation between his wife, Kandis Chappell (left) and her former roommate (Julia Brandley Frampton) in the Harold Pinter drama "Old Times," directed by Jack Bender, now playing through April 2 at the Carter Centre Stage, adjacent to the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park, San Diego. Craig Noel,

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"I will great on the UFO phone."

"The feam is setting its sights towards one of the national championships. They have an excess the globe." will speak on the UFO pheno- across the globe.

menon at San Diego State University.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor
of astronomy at Northwestern

Newsweek Magazine has ships. In order to do this they must dethrone a traditionally strong team. Redlands. whom University and director of the Center for UFO Studies, Evanton, Ill., will speak on "The UFO Experience, A Scientific Inquiry", at 8 pm, Scientific Inquiry'', at 8 pm, Wednesday, March 15, at Aztec Center's Montezuma Hall.

masterwork of lighting, upholstery and color coordination. Designed by Steph Storer, the converted farmhouse in which Kate and Deeley live looks like a trendy furniture store display — the kind of decor you could live with iust one day before being nauseated but it is perfect for the Kate-Deeley lifestyle where little pleasures consist in adjusting the dimmer switch on the space-age lighted bar, and then standing back and admiring the light shining through the liquor. Significantly, Kate and Deeley coordinate with their exquistely lit. which Kate and Deeley live with their exquistely lit frightfully clean, modular surroundings in many more ways than just the fact that their clothes match the plum colored carpet and peach couch. They are too well adjusted in this environment of comfortable marital isolation. Their very complacency is the latent tension that is the beginning of Kate's rebirth and Deeley's tragedy.

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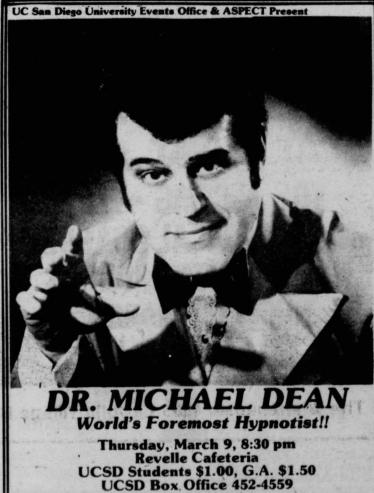
cancellation of practices as the Tritons have faced. Five matches have been rained out Thus, far the team has been unable to play a home match.

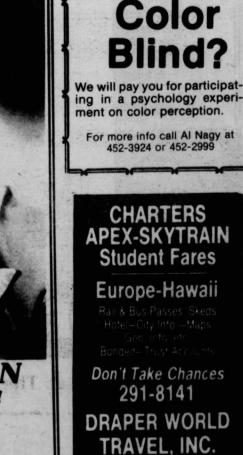
Deeley discuss her. When she "arrives" the two women reminisce about "old times" when they lived together, sometimes forgetting Deeley entirely, and reliving their experiences as if they were just happening. After a while it becomes clear to the audience and to Deeley that Kate and Anna were lovers, and Deeley becomes increasingly jealous and experienced about their past. becomes clear to the audience and to Deeley that Kate and Anna were lovers, and Deeley becomes increasingly jealous and annoyed about their past and present relationship. He and Anna engage in verbal destroyed in a d Positions on the team have remained fairly stable throughout the season. The top four singles positions (Metsch, Gerdsen, Hein and Brody) usually only vary in the event of an illness or injury.

"Close Encounters" advisor Coach Yamaguchi is pleased with his team's performance. "We have played very well - a high caliber of play. Of course, we could always do better."

outside chance of winning the NAIA Division III champion-

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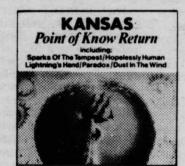








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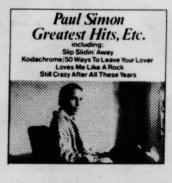


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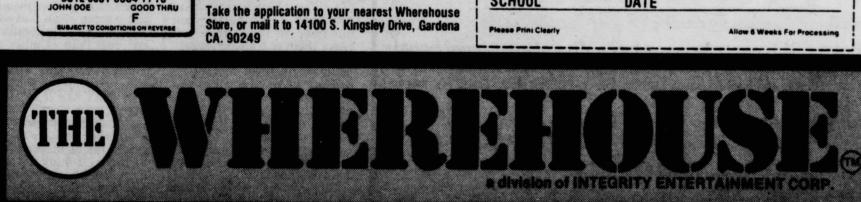
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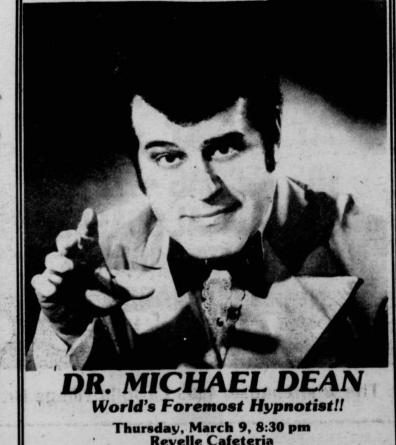


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tant director (Harvey Korman)

who are keeping healthy people prisoner and bleeding their

amilies and estates out of

In latest film "High Anxiety" Brooks takes aim at medical gurus

Arts Editor

It's my belief that everyone knows someone like Mel Brooks. The kind of guy that will crack you up as much as he views America's mania for grosses you out. What's more, medical gurus who peddle anything is fair game for his comedic onslaughts. Mel Brooks has taken Hollywood standards such as westerns, now Hitchcock films and

campfire scene in a western. sometime collaborator Gene And after "High Anxiety", Wilder. "He punctures our Hitchcock's "The Birds" may seem like a lark.

In "High Anxiety", Brooks views America's mania for stood in 200 years." instant enlightenment, draws a bead on man's avarice and his inhumanity to his fellow man

ravaged them beyond repair. funny about the human condi-No longer can I sit and watch a tion," explains his friend and "Vertigo", "Psycho", and

greed, our frustrations, our contradictions. He's after comedy which will be under-

Spinning a tale of an innocent and examines his growing No mention is made of Hitchhorror films, silent films, and preoccupation with kinky sex. cock in the film but there are "Mel's interested in what's visual references to three of

man trapped in web of suspense and fear, "High Anxiety" parallels a Hitchcock thriller

ags, visuals and old jokes. The most obvious is his take-off on "The Birds", where a frantic Brooks is attacked by divebombing pigeons. Perhaps the most funny scene is Brooks as a nightclub singer in the hotel bar, singing the title tune

"High Anxiety."
Since Mel Brooks' films are not held in the same artistic reverence as say, a Truffaut or Bunnuel film, it's tough to place some kind of value judgment on it. But if you like Mel Brooks,

"High Anxiety" will give you your money's worth. I thought As you might expect, "High Anxiety" is a typical mel Brooks film, though every Mel it was better than "Blazing Saddles", and as good as Young Frankenstein, and maybe a Brooks film is probably a typical Mel Brooks film. He little bit less funny than "Silent ses his usual quota of cheap Movie.

Sun never shines in noble of his family, the university and his friends to set "low" coal country

by Matt Witt **Pacific News Service**

Logan County, W. VA. -The roof is only 30 inches high. The walls are wet and jagged. The sun never shines. This is the world of the 15,000 workers in the U.S. who mine

"low" coal. They are on their knees, neck and back bent, for eight hours, five or six days a week for 30 or 40 years shoveling coal, moving thick timbers for roof support, carrying 50-pound sacks of

With this winter's coal strike bringing the economics of coal into the public eye, the human side behind the wage demands often remains obscure.

For the nation's 15,000 lowcoal miners - scattered throughout the southern Appalachian Mountains, Ohio. Pennsylvania, Alabama, llinois, Utah, Colorado and other major coal states - each workday is a test: a test of how much physical and pshychological stress they can endure.

The miners begin their day jerking kidney-bouncer.

"I don't eat breakfast anymore." says James Bragg Jr., a 32-year-old miner who works in 30-inch coal in Logan County, W. Va. "Riding in that way, laying on your belly,

their lunch buckets. They pray the roof won't fall. because they can't run or even walk out of danger. In fact, they have a special dread of any kind of accident, because they know how hard it will be for their buddies, on their knees, to

carry them to transportation. times more hazardous than the clearance above the 20- to 30workers cannot see where they are going much of the time.

crush themselves agains the mine walls. It's like trying to traffic with your body hanging out the side of the bus — only

death about low coal is running

nicknamed "Big'n" who barely fits into the 21/2-foot spaces. When I come around the corner with that cutting

Federal mine safety officials

and 45 inches long, with a door less than 15 inches high.

"In 30-inch coal, you find all

Despite the dangers, thousands of miners continue to work in 30-inch coal because there are few other jobs available in the isolated regions in which they live. Young men and women often find employ ment more easily at mines with low coal than at other operations where they would compete for jobs with older,

can I make enough money to

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chance to increase their pay. "The company has to pay us a little more; they have to treat us right," says Cecil Bobbit, an older mine worker whose specialty is handling explosives. "We've got experienced men that could work anywhere they want to. So they've got to get along with us.'

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evacuation of the Japanese-Americans from the West Coast, his Supreme Court We see this happening right decisions, his role as leader of now to Warren College. One civil rights, his role as governor Warren as Chief Justice and his Justice. There was a 3 year What we would like to see is span from the time he left the bench and the time he died. He

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others about the side of history that we are not told in our history classes, that we can prevent anything like this from LAURIE TSUMA **IRENE GLORIA GARCIA** JOANNA SCHOON

by riding flat on their stomachs as many as five miles into the earth. The ride is a jarring,

anything you ate, you know it.'

The coal seam, and therefore the work space, may narrow to as low as 24 inches, and rarely fluctuates above 36 inches. The workers need knee-pads to keep their skin from rubbing raw as they crawl, and often use safety shoes with steel plates on the outside to keep the toes from wearing out. Sometimes needing both hands as they crawl to their machines, they may use their mouths to carry

The work is even more dangerous than mining in higher coal, which itself is three national average for industrial operations. With almost no foot-long machines, the

They have to lean out the side, while being careful not to drive a Greyhound bus with no windows through a narrow highway tunnel in heavy

"The thing that scares me to into somebody else on the side of the machine where I can't see them," says Blaine Lester, a 6-foot, 250-pound miner

machine, I just have to guess where I'm going, and hope nobody is in the way." According to Lester, a major safety problem is that the low conditions encourage shortcuts in work procedures.

'In any mine you work in, there will be foremen trying to get you to work faster whether it's safe or not," he says. "But it's more common in low coal, because it takes longer to do it right if you're going to put up roof supports or shovel loose coal so there won't be an

estimate that one-third of the deaths from roof cave-ins, the number one coal-mine killer. could be prevented by the use of steel canopies or cabs to protect machine operators from falling

But mining equipment manufacturers generally have failed to design canopies or cabs for 30-inch coal, according to mine safety experts. One typical cab delivered for use at a West Virginia mine confined the machine operator to a space 23 inches high, 25 inches wide,

the health and safety problems of the coal industry," says Richard Cooper, a safety inspector for the United Mine Workers. "The people who design the equipment often have never worked in a coal mine. There is no attempt at special training for low-coal miners. And some of the government inspectors give the companies too much leeway just because certain safety regulations cost money to

comply with.

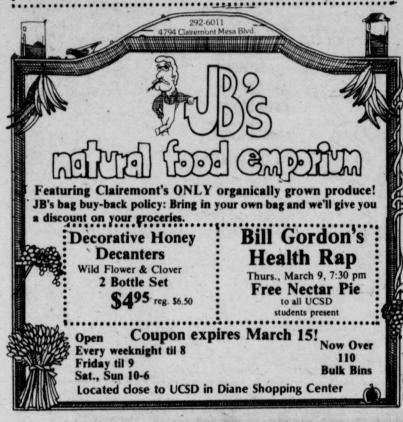
more experienced workers.
"I don't like it at all, to be honest with you," says Bill Curry, a young miner who left a good job in Chicago so he could raise a family in his native West Virginia. "I think it's a hazard to my health, especially eating all that (coal) dust. All the older men around here are dying from black lung (disease) after so many years of eating the dust. But how else

During his first weeks on the job, Curry brought a washcloth to work so he could wash his face and hands before eating lunch. But the other men laughed at him, and soon he could see their point: after crawling through the dust,

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News Briefs

New chairman of the **Nuerosciences Dept.**

Wigbert C. Wiederholt, MD, has been named Chairman of the Department of Neurosciences at UCSD.

The appointment was announced on Feb. 27 by School of Medicine Dean John H. Moxely III, MD. Wiederholt will succeed John S. O'Brien, MD, who has resigned to devote more time to research.

The Department of Nuerosciences, established in 1965. was the first of its kind in the country. Weiderholt feels it still has the best neurosciences department. "We have an outstanding group of both basic

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scientists and clinicians here so there is a considerable amount of cross-fertilization from the clinical to the basic sciences," he said.

Student housing bill held up

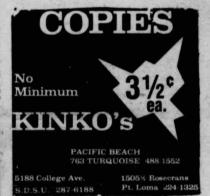
A State Assembly bill designed to prohibit housing discrimination against students was held up in the Senate Finance Committee Monday.

The bill is being amended and will appear again in the Finance Committee on April 3. The amendments, introduced by Senator John A. Nejedly, concern length of contract and the ability of the land-lord to run credit checks on the prospective rentor.

Marijuana cultivation bill killed

An Assembly bill that would have reduced penalties for cultivation of marijuana for personal use from a felony to a misdemeanor was defeated in the State Assembly recently.

The bill (AB 367), sponsored by San Francisco Democrat Willie L. Brown, Jr., would have made the growing of three plants or less punishable by a citation and a maximum fine of



Liquified natural gas site for Camp Pendleton

A site in Camp Pendleton may become a Liquified Natural Gas (LNG) facility. It is being considered with four other sites along the California coast by the State Coastal Commission.

The site that is chosen will receive LNG by ship from gas fields in Alaska and Indonesia. The facility will be able to convert gas from a liquified to a gasefied state and to store the gas for distribution throughout California.

A public information briefing on the proposal will be held on March 16 at the County Administration Center at 7:30

Theatre...

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reasonable," said Witte.

Patrons of the theatre will be accommodated by the Revelle parking lot, said Witte. Witte doesn't anticipate parking problems, as most of the performances will be held on nights and weekends.

The Drama Department will have access to the theatre during the nine month school year, while the Foundation will have access during the three summer months. Witte explained that if the Music Department collaborates with the Drama Department on a production, then they will also have access to the theatre during that time.

A board of selected members affiliated with the university will decide on a name for the theatre and final approval will come from the Regents, said



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