

triton times

Volume 33, Number 25

UC San Diego

Wednesday, March 8, 1978



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 reparatory 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 criminal charges against an Azusa Pacific College ball player.

In a meeting last Friday afternoon to discuss potential

legal recourses open to Volk (as a result of physical injuries sustained from a punch thrown by Azusa's Mike Berry), UC attorneys told Sweet any discussion of the incident could be damaging to Volk's case.

Volk suffered a fractured cheekbone and possible permanent damage to his right eye after he was punched by Berry in an NAIA District Three Southern Division game on February 24.

Berry not aware

In a telephone interview, Berry said he was not aware of possible legal action by Volk and declined to comment

because, "I just don't know much about legal stuff."

Berry also reiterated his previous statement regarding the incident, stating, "I'm real sorry. I just got kind of out of hand. It's a matter between me and Peter."

Azusa head coach Cliff Hamlow immediately suspended Berry, the Cougar's starting center during the regular season, even though his team had qualified for a berth in the NAIA District Three playoffs. Without Berry in the line-up, Biola College defeated Azusa in the first round of the playoffs last Thursday, 64-57.

Congress ponders tuition relief bills

by Mark Stadler
Senior Editor

Two bills, both designed to provide relief for middle-income 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 plan.

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 number of middle-income students enrolled in college has decreased dramatically, he said.

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 higher.

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.

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.



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 page 6.

Commentary Earl Warren College should recognize its legacy

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 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 itself and unless we remind ourselves of how cruelly we

have treated our fellow man/woman, we will do it again; maybe not to the same group, but to another and another and another.

This is evident in the mass genocide of the Armenians from 1894-1896 by the Turks under the rule of Sultan Abdul-Hamid II, which was later to be repeated to the Jews by the Hitler regime. But you say that it can't happen here in

American (sic) "The Land of the Free." We have the Constitution and the Bill of Rights that guarantee our liberty, but we say it can't happen.

This commentary was written by UCSD students Laurie Tsuma, Irene Garcia, Joanna Schoon and Gerald Oshma.

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 to the original inhabitants of the land that they were fighting so desperately for. After gaining their independence, an undeclared 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 isolated away from the lands that the white Americans wanted. These people were put into concentration camps for their own "good and protection."

How could one country protest the German denial of human rights to the Jews while at the same time imprisoning their own citizens? The circumstances are not quite the same, true, but they are similar enough. Because they are and because people were not enraged by these acts, it allows the possibility for this to happen again in the future.

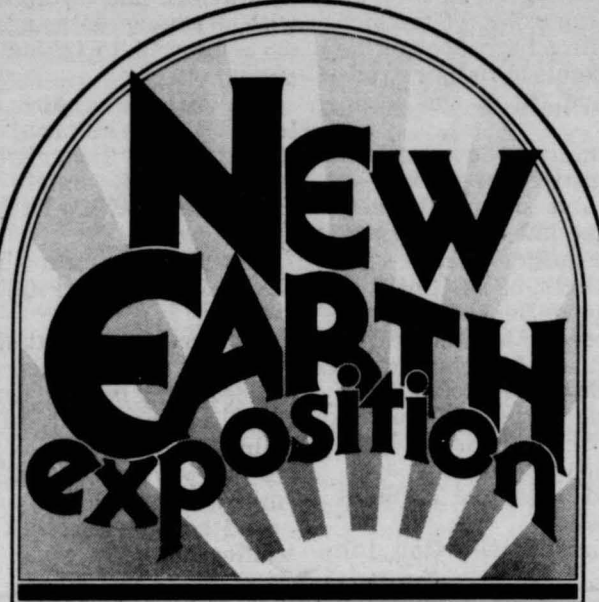
For this reason, we as concerned students would like to protest the naming of the University of California San Diego's Fourth College as Earl Warren College. The name Earl Warren brings forth painful memories to those emotionally and physically affected. Warren was attorney general and governor of the 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 quickly.

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 that this name was chosen without a general student

consensus. For it is we as students at UCSD who must be associated with that name for the rest of our lives. Have you taken the responsibility of taking into account what the students have to say about this 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 which they are named after?

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 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 descendants 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

(Please turn to page 10)



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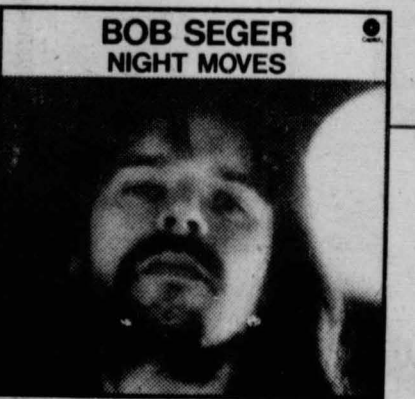
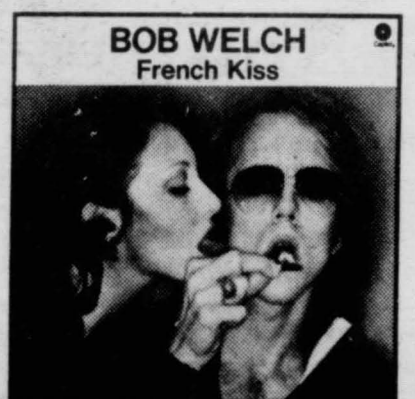
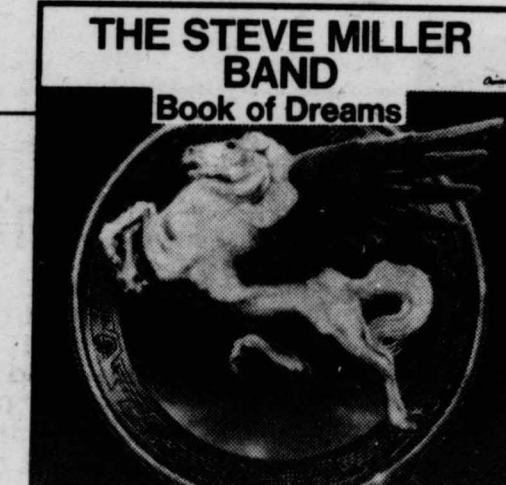
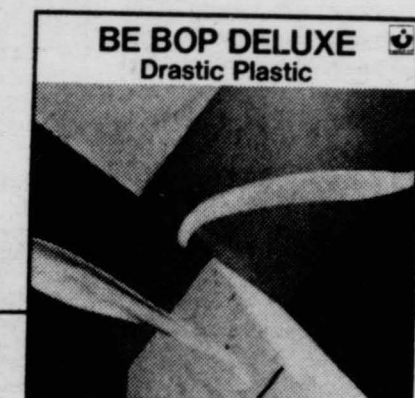
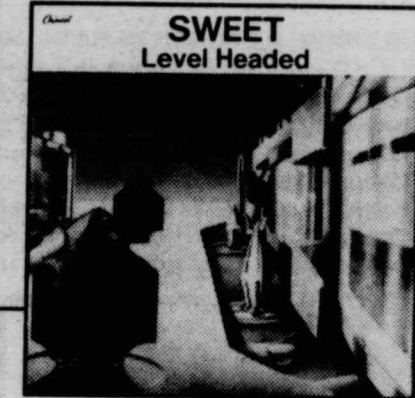
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IM playoffs begin tonight

Seedings and pairings for UCSD intramural basketball 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 listed). To find out exactly what teams are eligible and what times playoff games are scheduled, stop by the IM office or call 452-4037.

Men's AAA

Top seeded Abrewang (7-0) 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

Foggy Mountain Breakdown, also Sunday at 7 pm.

Men's AA

Whiff (6-0) of the Lucas 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 Bill Bradley League emerged as the top seed in the Men's A division and will play the winner of the Long Lincoln-Ogden game in the second round. Second seeded Petrified Trailburgers (7-0) of the John Havlicek League also draw a first round bye and play winner of the Cherry Pickers-Bums 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 first round and play the winner of the Frumpkins-Leaping Drabos game in the second round.

Coed

All four top seeded Coed teams draw byes in the first

round of playoff action. The seedings: number one is Come Again? (6-1) of the Amy Carter 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 round next Wednesday night at 10 pm. MFSB (6-1) of the Artis Gilmore League is seeded second, Mindless Wonders of the Abdul Jabbar League (6-1) are third seeded and Smokin' Still (5-2) is seeded fourth.

Women

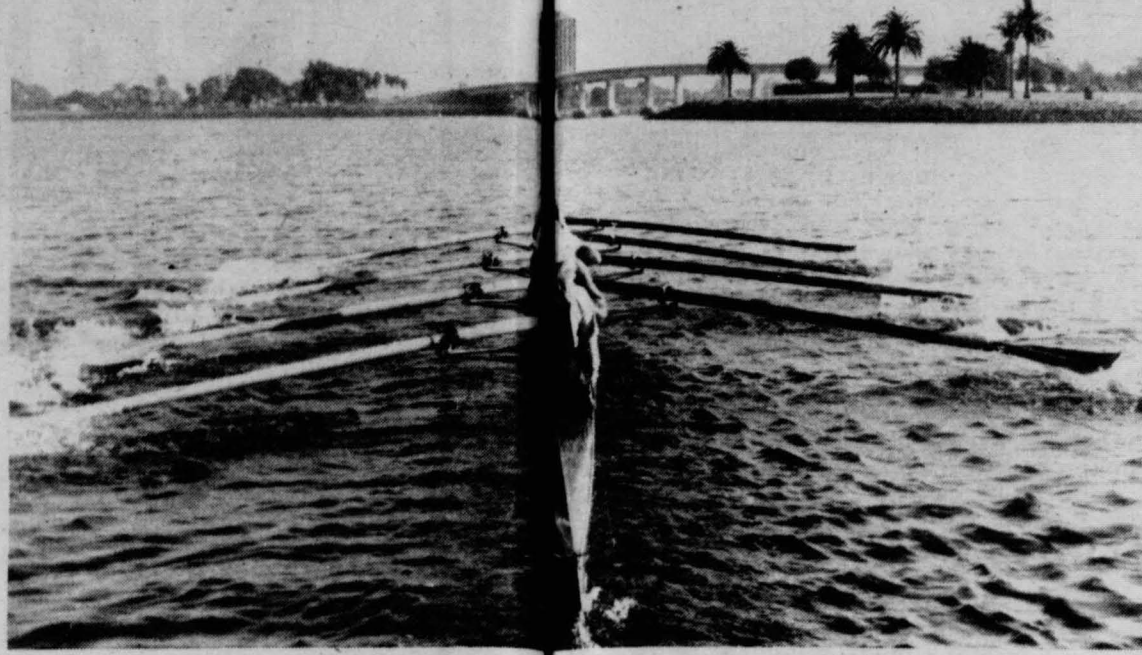
Only four teams from the one Women's IM league are eligible for the playoffs. Top seeded Go For It (4-0) of the Debbie Meyers League plays fourth seeded Driving Dribblers (2-3) this Sunday night at 8 pm in the Rec Gym while in the other semifinal game, second seeded Hot Shoes (4-1) faces third seeded Court N' Sparks (2-3) in the Rec Gym Sunday also at 8 pm.

One-on-one

The IM department is sponsoring a one-on-one basketball tournament slated for this weekend to determine the top individual basketball player at UCSD. Sign-ups for the tourney will be held until noon this Thursday 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.

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 match of the season still over three weeks away, UCSD's men's and women's crew teams put their strokes as the sun rises at Mission Bay. Under the tutelage of head coach Jack Van, 65 Tritons, 12 more than last season's record turnout, practice on weekdays from 5:30 am (women) and 3 to 5 pm (men). These photos, taken during an intersquad scrimmage, show men and women preparing for the San Diego Crew Classic on April 1. UCSD will compete with 18 schools, including Orange Coast College, Penn, Harvard, Washington and Wisconsin. U.S. A. says his heavyweight eight varsity shell "is the fastest ever" but the UCSD squad has been hurt by rowers from previous seasons transferring to other schools. The men's women's teams have been working out since October.



UCSD rugby 'improving steadily'

by Kitty Robinson
Copy Editor

The UCSD men's and women's rugby teams have both won or tied two out of their last three games and are, according to coach Dan Dworsky, "improving steadily every week."

After several losses, the men's team began to turn their record around by defeating UC Irvine 16-9 on Feb. 19. Points in that game were scored by team captain Mark "Skinny" Duerst 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 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 16-team 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 pm.

Improvement shown

"The teams have shown a lot of improvement since we have been playing together more," Dworsky said. "Team members 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 La Jolla High School. Tiny Hill, ex-captain of the world champion All Black National team in New Zealand, coaches both teams on Wednesdays. His expert

coaching of the forward section has led to the development of one of the strongest scrums UCSD has ever had.

In addition to Hill and Dworsky, the women's team is coached by Nancy Thomas and Mark Duerst.

Rugby season lasts through the winter months and culminates with the Santa Barbara Tournament on April 15 and 16.

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

Other upcoming games include a men's game against the Osterly Rugby Football Club, from London, England, on April 4 at 3 pm and a rematch between the UCSD women and the Inland Women's Rugby Club on March 18.

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 Phillips, 5-7, 6-4.

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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Pinter play at Carter Centre Stage

"Old Times": magnificent study of human ego



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, producing director.

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 indistinguishably. In a radio interview the author said, "My job, as I see it, is really to shape an image on stage. Let it live, but shape it in dramatic terms and leave it at that. I have nothing else to say. I'm only interested in the characters in that given situation." Thus, once the audience recognizes and accepts the futility of locating the action of "Old Times" by relating past to present, the play becomes accessible, even though not entirely definable.

When the lights come up on stage, Kate and her husband Deeley are awaiting the visit of Anna, Kate's long-time friend whom she hasn't seen in years. But the audience is aware of Anna listening in the dark recesses of the stage, as a presence, while Kate and 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 annoyed about their past and present relationship. He and Anna engage in verbal

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 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.

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 intrusion 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 taking advantage of each comic moment and every dramatic tension director Jack Bender has created a truly fine piece of theatre. Especially praiseworthy is guest equity artist Denis Arndt as Deeley. Arndt portrays Deeley's character transformation from witty man-of-the-world to utterly destroyed male with great expertise and sensitivity, giving the character a feeling of tragic significance throughout. Though his image is that of bad guy/woman trampler, one must sympathize with him because he is clearly involved

in the devastating process of "getting his."

The "Old Times" set is a masterpiece 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 just 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 exquisitely 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.

Tennis...

(Continued from page 7)

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. Positions on the team have remained fairly stable throughout the season. The top four singles positions (Metsch, Gerdson, Hein and Brody) usually only vary in the event of an illness or injury. 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."

Sights on NAIA

The team is setting its sights towards one of the national championships. They have an outside chance of winning the NAIA Division III championships. In order to do this they must dethrone a traditionally strong team, Redlands, whom they finished second to last year.

The best shot at a national berth comes in the NCAA Division III. Selections are based on the individual records of team members. Yamaguchi feels that his team has an excellent chance. Team members wholeheartedly agree. One member expressed everybody's feelings: "We can win it!"

"Close Encounters" advisor to speak at San Diego State

The man who served as technical advisor on the film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", and contributed its title will speak on the UFO phenomenon at San Diego State University.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies, Evanston, Ill., will speak on "The UFO Experience, A Scientific Inquiry", at 8 pm, Wednesday, March 15, at Aztec Center's Montezuma Hall.

For more than 20 years, Hynek served as the astronomical consultant to the Air Force on their UFO studies, Projects Sign and Blue Book. The author of several textbooks, numerous technical papers in astrophysics and three popular books on

UFOs, he is currently editor-in-chief of *The International UFO Reporter*, a monthly journal of UFO news and developments across the globe.

Newsweek Magazine has called the 67-year-old astronomer "probably the world's ranking expert on the science—or art—of UFOlogy" and the man most responsible for the "powerful sense of scientific know-how about 'Close Encounters'."

Tickets for the lecture, sponsored by the Associated Students' Cultural Arts Board, are \$3 for the general public, \$1 for SDSU students and \$2 for faculty, staff and other students. For ticket information, call 286-6947.

UCSD Second Annual Ballroom Dance Club Dinner Dance

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New chairman of the Neurosciences 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. Moxley III, MD. Wiederholt will succeed John S. O'Brien, MD, who has resigned to devote more time to research.

The Department of Neurosciences, 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

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 landlord to run credit checks on the prospective renter.

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 pm.

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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 \$100.

Theatre...

(Continued from page 1)

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 Witte.

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