

Noon Music Brought to Lawn by KSDT

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

Students who take a lunch time break on the hump across from the gymnasium will soon hear the sound of music drifting from outside speakers set up by UCSD's radio station KSDT.

KSDT, which normally broadcasts only to cable subscribers, will use a separate system to air music to students on a daily basis. Broadcast of music and public announcements will begin sometime this quarter, according to Ralph Hawkins, KSDT Business Manager.

According to Hawkins, the station will air more "hits-

oriented" music than it does in its normal broadcasts and will encourage students to express their music preferences to KSDT members.

Approximately 80 percent of the broadcasting will be music while the remainder will contain free public service messages for various student organizations, said Hawkins. No commercials will be included in the programming, which will be aired from 11:45 am to 1:15 pm each week day, Hawkins said.

The radio program will be a permanent addition to the campus and will be aired daily, unless it is pre-empted by other

programming, including rallies, on the gym steps, according to Scott Ellsberg, KSDT Engineer.

The AS has contributed two outdoor speakers for the project. In addition, a new amplifier bought by the AS will be installed at a total equipment cost of \$670, KSDT figures show.

KSDT currently owes the AS money for financial support the station received to help place it on a cable system. The funding provided by the AS for sound equipment will be for student purposes and "is not sinking more money into KSDT,"

according to AS President John Jenkel.

If the lunchtime broadcasting is successful, Hawkins says, KSDT may consider expanding the program. But a major deterrent to expansion, he added, would be the high additional cost of each location.

Because the speakers will be located outdoors, KSDT will invest in security equipment to prevent losses due to theft, according to Ellsberg.

Broadcasting, which was originally planned for early this quarter, has been postponed until the station receives the speakers and amplifiers being built by a San Diego company

sometime this quarter, Ellsberg said.

KSDT News Director Steve Schreiner says the hump was chosen as the broadcasting location because "it seems to be a place where people congregate." Other areas were under consideration, he commented, "But for basic starters, this seems to be the place to go."

The radio program will be a permanent addition to the campus and will be aired daily unless it pre-empts other programming, including rallies, at the gym steps, according to Ellsberg.

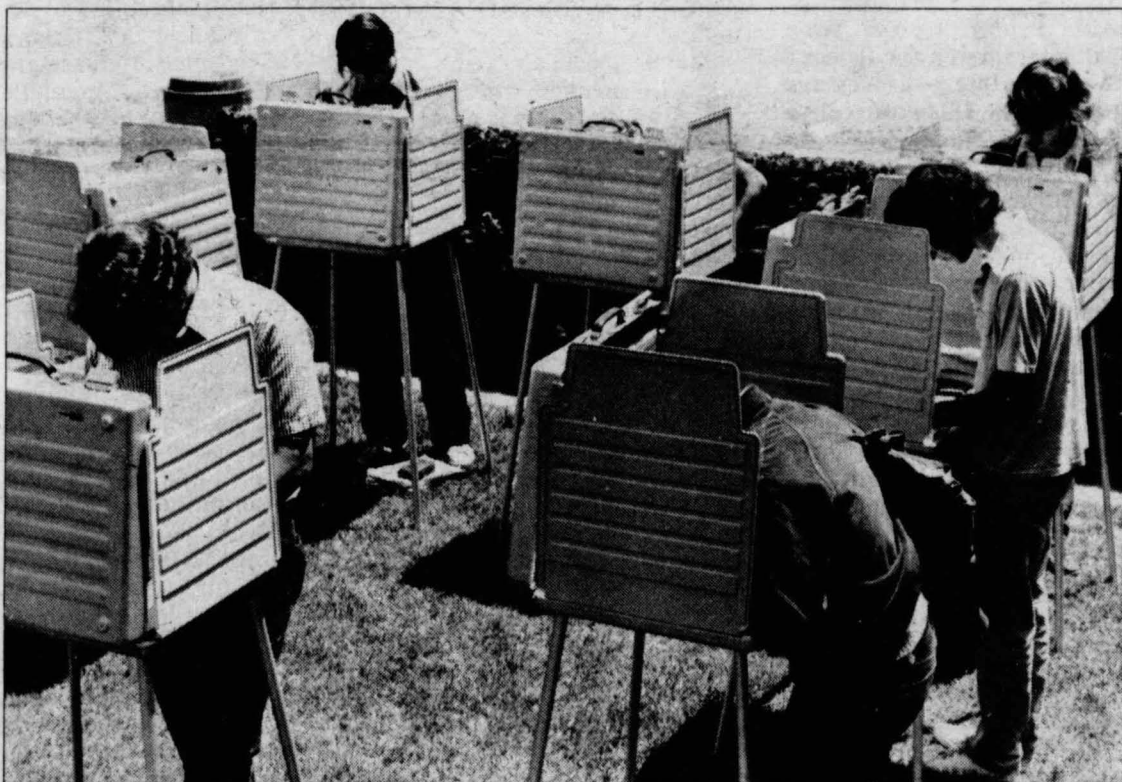
THE GUARDIAN

Volume 37, Number 5

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

Campaign Begins, Violations Alleged



The voting booths for AS elections will be set up around campus April 25 and 26.

Page One Fate Undecided

Muir Center Slated for Fall Will 'Increase Student Ties'

By Eric Harpell
Staff Writer

In response to what Muir College Assistant Dean Don Raub describes as a "lack of strong student ties with the college," the Muir College Council and Programming Committee have decided to convert the college's lower Muir commons into a "Muir College Center."

The center, scheduled to open next fall, will provide students with telephone and personal information, suggestion boxes, change service and a "rec center operation," according to Raub. "Students who will work there (at the information desk) will be part of the student leadership of the college," said Raub. The information desk, to be located in what is now the

Muir television lounge, will be surrounded by a student lounge, he said.

In addition, a conference room will be located at the center where students organizations such as the Muir College Council, the Muir Programming Board and the Commuter Board will have a common meeting place.

"In a sense," explained Raub, "We are saying, 'We believe in what you (the student organizations) are doing.'" Raub also feels that a common meeting place will promote more interaction between student leaders.

Also located at the center will be the Muir Program Coordinator's office, a workroom where students can paint banners and similar campus-

related art work, and the already existing game room.

The fate of Page One, the current Muir counseling and information center, is undecided, said Raub. Originally intended to provide counseling for students, Page One now primarily provides information and serves as a "burnout center" during finals week.

The College Center will take over the "burnout" function of providing snacks 24 hours a day during finals week, said Raub.

The Muir College Center will be financed by the pinball machines in the game room and will be financially self-sufficient, said Raub. Currently, profits from the pinball machines go into salaries for the game room operators.

Slates Open Election Efforts 'Question Authority' Buttons Lead to Violation Charge

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
Associate Managing Editor

AS election campaigning is only one day old, and already talk of campaign violations abounds.

Barry Hyman, "Common Sense" Presidential candidate, told those gathered for Monday night's candidates meeting that the "Question Authority" slate, led by Carlos Montalvo, was circulating campaign buttons before campaigning was permissible under the AS election codes.

Phil Ganezer, Elections Commissioner, told the assembled candidates that what Montalvo's slate did "is an elections violation," but Hyman has agreed not to file a complaint against Montalvo in exchange for Montalvo's agreement not to use any of the buttons unless they are charged to the Question Authority spending limit of \$125, according to representatives of both slates.

However, that compromise has not placated Arturo Herrera, an independent Vice Presidential candidate. He said yesterday he will file a campaign violation charge against the Question Authority slate, claiming that the slate started campaigning before the permissible noon yesterday deadline.

Montalvo argues that his slate didn't come up with the Question Authority name until last weekend, and was just hoping to capitalize on the publicity the buttons had garnered while used by no-nuke demonstrators across the state. He also says that he and his slate members have worn the buttons, but will not do so during the campaign.

Candidates Meeting

In other business, David

Hartwell, Communications Commissioner, told the candidates that they will not be allowed to use the AS typesetter until the Media Board has developed a system to give all candidates equal access to the machine. Hartwell says some candidates have special access to the typesetter in their capacities as media or AS officials, giving other candidates an unfair disadvantage.

Slate affiliations will not be on the ballot because students should "know the candidates, and not just make a choice for the office based on the name of the slate," elections officials said.

There are four slates running candidates, though the Question Authority and "Serving Students... We Deliver" slates, while claiming they are separate, are viewed by most election observers as allied.

The candidates (with slates abbreviated: "Silly Students" (SS), Question Authority (QA), Common Sense (CS) and Serving Students... We Deliver (WD)):

President

Jeremy Charlton (SS)
Barry Hyman (CS)
Carlos Montalvo (QA)

Vice-President

Alan Gookin
Nancy Laga (QA)
Arturo Herrera
Robyn Wasler (SS)

Public Relations

Jamie Montgomery
Marlene Peterson

Programming

Terrill Chafin (CS)
Marcus Ortega (WD)

Activity Fee Chair

Edwin Cabrera (CS)
Bill Topkis

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Opinion

Editorial: Elections

Anyone concerned with campus ecology has noticed by now that campaigning for Associated Students government positions has begun. Posters, banners and leaflets have inundated every corner of concrete that candidates can legally find to post their propaganda.

The Guardian has planned its election coverage in an attempt to give students an objective, informative look at the candidates and what they are doing and saying.

Below are the main features of this planned coverage:

On the Wednesday before elections (April 18) we will publish an elections supplement with statements from and photographs of all the candidates. It will also include the referendum questions and a list of open AS committees.

—Wednesday of that week, the first of the two days of voting, we will publish an election supplement with statements from and photographs of the candidates for president, vice-president and commissioner;

—letters representative of those we receive concerning the election will be printed throughout the campaign. No letter over 250 words about any election issue or candidate will be printed;

—we will not print endorsements for any office. Our coverage, we hope, will allow students to make informed decisions about the candidates without our recommendations. In addition, we, like many of the candidates, spend much of our time at the Student Center. The people on our editorial board know many of the candidates and consider many of them good friends. We simply cannot avoid a serious conflict of interest if we choose to endorse.

To date, there have been two instances of less than honest behavior on the part of some of the candidates.

During the first week of this quarter the new indicator ran two front page articles criticizing members of the AS, in particular Carlos Montalvo, one of the presidential candidates. On the same front page appeared a flattering story on presidential candidate Barry Hyman's work as AS Student Welfare Commissioner.

The two critical stories were under the bylines Robert East and Charles Patterson, both pseudonyms for Jon Bekken, who is running with Hyman on the "Common Sense" slate. The obvious boost those stories would give to the Common Sense campaign, if they were true, and the failure of the new indicator to identify the overtly political nature of those stories showed a serious lack of integrity on the part of the paper.

However, Bekken and the new indicator aren't the only ones at fault. Although the actions of the new indicator are far more serious, we also regard as less than honest the choice of some members of what was to become the "Question Authority" slate to wear "Question Authority" buttons prior to the beginning of the campaigning period. The response to the buttons was excellent, they say. People were curious about them, and applauded their sentiment.

When "Question Authority" turned up as the slate's name, though, Barry Hyman rightfully saw an obvious campaign violation. As soon as they began considering that name for the slate, the buttons should have been avoided by those on the slate who did wear them: Montalvo, Linda Sabo, Olivier Kolpin and Nancy Laga.



Commentary

Nukes Costly to Close

Construction Payments Would Go on Anyway

By Martin Brown
Pacific News Service

Anti-nuclear activists are pointing at the Three Mile Island power plant disaster as the ultimate evidence for turning the tide against nuclear power and shutting down the nation's entire nuclear network.

Martin Brown, former West Coast coordinator for Science in the Public Interest, is science editor of PNS. He is also editor of *The Social Responsibility of the Scientist*.

But turning off the nuclear switch may prove at least as difficult, and as dangerous, as the uncertain efforts to cool off Three Mile Island. For to contemplate such a move is to confront one of the more tragic ironies of nuclear power: because of the huge cost of atomic reactors, the industry considers its economic commitment to nuclear power as irreversible as an uncontrolled meltdown. From the public point of view, the monetary cost and radiation hazards involved in "decommissioning" plants are still unknown, though certain to be extremely high.

Leaving aside the kilowatt costs of operating a nuclear power plant, as compared to conventional power plants, let's look at the cost of not operating them. It is far more expensive to shut down a nuclear power plant than a conventional plant even before the cost of disposal of radioactive materials is counted in.

This is because some 90 percent of the electric generating costs of a nuclear plant are accounted for in the construction of the plant itself. Conventional power plant construction costs only 50 to 60 percent of the electric generating cost.

As a result, for most utilities nuclear power plants mean long-term bank financing — enormous loans that must be paid off whether or not the plant ever generates electricity and profit.

This "front-end loading" of the cost of nuclear power, compared to conventional power, means that nuclear plants are normally much less flexible in their operating schedule. Any shutdown, even a short-term one for inspection or repairs, is costly because the

lost production value counts mainly against the cost of the plant construction. The monthly or quarterly bank payments become due whether the plant is operating or not.

The same is true, of course, for conventional power plants, but less so. When a conventional power plant is temporarily shut down, the value of the lost production is largely counted against fuel that isn't burned. A smaller portion of the loss counts against the plant construction cost.

If a temporary shutdown of a nuclear plant is expensive, the costs of turning the plants off forever is staggering. This is all the more true because of the 73 nuclear power plants in operation today are relatively new, having come on line in the late 1960s or 1970s. Thus, they have generated only a small portion of the 30 to 40 years of electric production for which they were designed, and on which the utilities depend for a profitable financial return.

If all the nuclear power plants were shut down today, the utilities — and no doubt ratepayers — would nonetheless be paying billions of dollars for them for the next 20 to 30 years.

This inflexibility is even more true for the 90 nuclear plants that are currently under construction. Pacific Gas and Electric, for instance, would have to pay off the entire construction cost of its Diablo Canyon plant, which is 99 percent complete, without reaping a single kilowatt of electricity.

This is why utilities will fight to continue operation of nuclear power plants on line or under construction well into the 1980s and 1990s — even when the predicted cost of nuclear power becomes substantially more than conventional power. To operate them may be financially unrewarding; but to close them would be devastating. Thus, the utility industry can be expected to vigorously oppose a temporary or permanent shutdown of nuclear power plants — not out of any romance with the glamorous atom — but to recover their huge construction expenses.

John P. Howe
Adjunct Professor of
Nuclear Engineering

NEWS BRIEFS

From the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Ugandan Capital Falls to Tanzania

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian troops marched into the Ugandan capital of Kampala yesterday following a jet fighter attack and fierce rocket and artillery barrages that appeared to signal imminent victory in the war against President Idi Amin Dada, residents of the city reported.

There was no word on the whereabouts of the Ugandan dictator, who started the war six

months ago by occupying a 710 square mile area of Tanzania. Uganda radio broadcast opera from its transmitters in the center of the city. Telephone calls to the station went unanswered.

Residents reached by telephone said the Tanzanian troops entered the city from several directions. They said the Tanzanians were greeted by dancing in the streets at the outskirts of Kampala.

Israeli Jets Hit Lebanon After Bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli jets flying their first mission of the war since their peace with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon yesterday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight

of them seriously, authorities reported.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

The PLO claims the jets attacked a refugee camp, while the Israelis say they bombed a guerilla base near the southern port of Tyre.

NATIONAL

Teamsters Strike Ends, Trucks Will Roll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers for the striking teamsters union and idle trucking companies reached tentative agreement last Tuesday on a new contract to immediately end a 10-day nationwide work stoppage, a federal mediator said.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz announced the settlement after more than 12 hours of intense negotiations Tuesday, saying:

"The strike and the defensive shutdown by the industry are being terminated."

Horvitz said procedures for returning about 235,000 Teamsters to work would be implemented within 24 hours, ending the longest trucking shutdown in the nation's history.

Earlier yesterday, sources close to the negotiations said several thorny non-economic issues were standing in the way of agreement.

Carter Opposes Draft, Deferment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said yesterday he sees no prospect of a need for reinstating the military draft, but added that if conscription is ever reinstated, "I would like to make it universal in its scope," with no special treatment of college students.

Carter also said that he favors government action, if necessary, to require oil companies to

explore for new petroleum and gas with the money they received from decontrolled oil prices.

He added that proposals to bar the oil companies from ownership of competing energy sources, such as coal mines, "should be explored thoroughly."

26 Dead, 250 Hurt in 'Tornado Alley'

By the Associated Press

More than 250 people were injured and at least 26 people were killed when twisters rampaged across an area of Texas and Oklahoma known as "Tornado Alley." Reporters counted at least 15 dead in Wichita Falls, Texas, where two busy shopping centers were leveled.

Victims were trapped in other demolished

buildings in Wichita Falls, but rescue efforts were concentrated at the two shopping centers, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Barbara Henderson.

Tornadoes also struck Vernon and Lockett, Texas and Lawton, Okla. as they swept northwest over rolling, barren country of sagebrush and mesquite trees.

STATE

Deukmajian Will Back Death Penalty

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Attorney General George Deukmejian said yesterday he would appear in person before the state Supreme Court April 30 to argue for the constitutionality of the 1977 death penalty law he sponsored as a state senator.

But a defense lawyer in the case before the high court said he doubted the court would rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty law

because of other factors in the case.

The case involves Lavelle Frierson, a 21 year old man who was convicted of first-degree murder, robbery and kidnapping in a Los Angeles shooting in January 1978. His lawyer said he forced two people into a car, took their watches and wallets, killed one and wounded the second.

He was sentenced to death last August.

Rent Control Law 'Unconstitutional'

WOODLAND (AP) — A judge ruled the Davis rent control law unconstitutional yesterday. Yolo County Superior Court judge Harry Ackley said the law, which requires landlords to roll back rents and pass on Proposition 13 tax saving to tenants, impairs contracts and denies landlords due process of law.

The judge ruled in favor of suits brought by

landlords Pete Anders and Peter Amato. Anders own about 35 pieces of property while Amato and his wife own only one house. Ackley combined their suits.

The law, an initiative measure called Proposition T on the November ballot, was approved by 57 percent of Davis voters and went into effect Dec. 1.

Dymally Says He'll Sue Deukmajian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for former Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally said yesterday they will sue state Attorney General George Deukmajian this week over the seizure of documents from two law offices.

Last week, state investigators raided the Los Angeles and Sherman Oaks offices of attorney Edward Masry to gather information in a probe of a Long Beach based religious group called Morningland.



BORODIN QUARTET

"These four are magicians!"
—S.F. Chronicle

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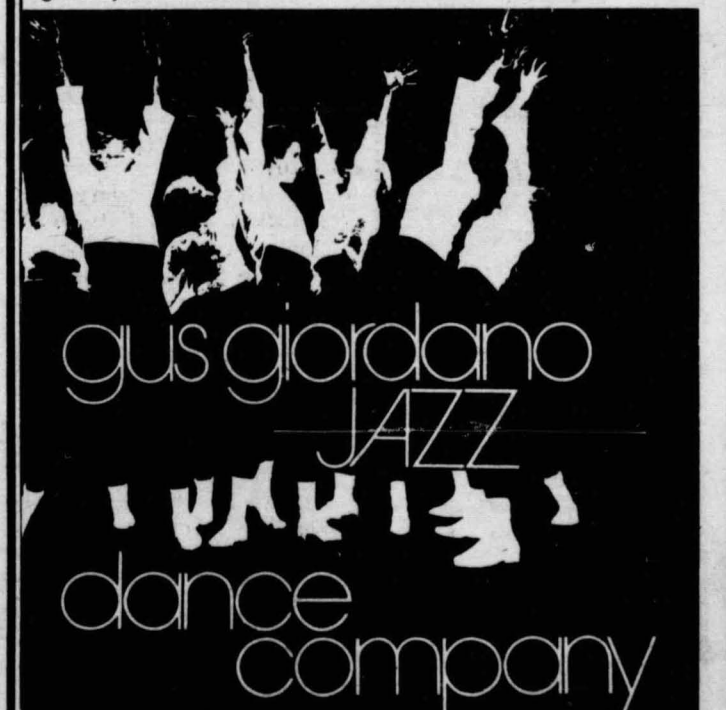
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April 19, Thursday
8:00 pm Mandeville Auditorium

G.A. \$5.00
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UCSD Box Office 452-4559

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Letter to the Editor

Professor Clarifies Remarks

Editor:
In last Wednesday's Guardian (April 4, 1979), John Klock wrote well about our previous Monday's discussion of the incident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant. But I must comment on matters of perspective and emphasis.

First, the matter of competence needs a larger context. Klock moved this topic from the tail of our discussion to the head of his article. I emphasized that our whole national competence needs attention and that it is not proper for those of us in universities, faculty or student, to point hypercritical fingers at other groups. Rather, we have a weighty responsibility. I wish to add here that the employees at the Three Mile Island Plant were as competent as our universities and other educational and training

programs provide. Thus, if my finger points, it is at me and you. I would like to have conveyed the idea that groups further removed from the technology tend to have the greater need to improve their knowledge of our tools and our risks. The core of the nuclear industry is exceptionally competent.

I must correct an error that I perpetrated Monday. I now know that the operator error was not related to the shutdown of the emergency core cooling system but rather to the circumstance that the auxiliary feed water system did not operate.

Second, on Monday I attempted to put in perspective the reported releases of radioactivity. Here, I will translate the numbers to more familiar terms. The estimated

peak dose presents a lifetime cancer risk to the population around Three Mile Island comparable to the following alternative common risks: Consumption of 50,000 packs of cigarettes, a few smokes for each person in the population or the yearly consumption of fewer than 200 inveterate smokers. The consumption of one or two dozen peanut butter sandwiches each. Moving 100,000 persons from sea level to Denver. Total U.S. jet air traffic for one or two days. I am not attempting humor nor advocating risks (excepting a few favorites such as skiing). I would urge that each of us think through the benefits of all of these and other risks: even more, the risks attending excessive preoccupation with any single one.

News

Scripps Nurses Vote for Unionization

By Monet Payton
Staff Writer

Nurses at the La Jolla and Encinitas branches of Scripps Memorial Hospital voted in favor of being represented by the California Nurses Association in a secret ballot election held by the National Labor Relations Board recently.

Following a 163-114 vote in favor of unionizing, negotiations are planned with the management to determine the nurses' working conditions and wages, according to Sharon Cook, CNA senior labor representative.

"CNA will help the nurses achieve their goals," said Cook. "First we wish to help develop work policies which will enable the nurses to spend more time nursing and less time performing non-nursing duties, and secondly to help nurses obtain salaries comparable to other parts of the state."

San Diego salaries are

currently 24 to 37 percent lower than other parts of California, said Cook.

It will take four to six weeks for representatives from the two hospitals to gather the proposals. An elected committee will receive recommendations from CNA representatives while negotiating with the hospital administration, said Katie Silverman, a nurse at the La Jolla hospital.

"We want to assure the community that we are eager to work with Scripps Hospital administration," said Cook, "and we have already informed the hospital that we are willing to submit any disputed issues to impartial and binding arbitration, and have asked them to join us in that pledge."

According to Cathy Pearson, a nurse at the Encinitas hospital, the issues brought up for negotiation will definitely include salary and staffing.

"We're very dissatisfied with our wages... (they) are not commensurate with nurses' abilities and experience levels. Nurses are leaving for better conditions and wages," remarked Pearson.

Because nurses at both hospitals are subjected to very

limited staffing, the ability to give the highest quality care is hindered, said Pearson.

Ames Early, president of the Scripps Hospitals, broke the management's silence on the unionization issue with the statement, "We respect the decision that the nursing staff

has reached on this matter. We will continue to have as our primary goal the delivery of high quality medical care."

The CNA has filed a petition for an election at Green Hospital of Scripps Clinic, and will be holding an election at a later date.

In First Quarter

'Why Not Here?' Succeeds

Why Not Here?, a new gathering place on the Revelle campus, has been open more than a quarter and is very successful, according to Bruce Bauman, one of the coordinators.

Located in the Revelle South Dining Room, the cafe-type establishment, which is staffed solely by volunteer help, has a special promotion on most nights.

Why Not Here? is the brainchild of Revelle RA's Bauman and Rich Mills, and features VG's donuts on Sunday and Thursday, entertainment promoting local talent on Wednesday and baggammon tournaments every Tuesday.

The menu offers two premium coffees, ten varieties of teas, including Bulgarian peppermint, Yerba mate and cinnamon, seven fruit juices,

hot spiced cider, and a 10¢ cup of regular coffee as beverages. In addition, donuts, bagels with cream cheese and a sub sandwich are offered.

In discussing Why Not Here?, Bauman remarked that future plans include the initiation of "nightclub nights" and more improvement in the decor. The staff from the surrounding dormitories is "strictly

(Please turn to page 9)

Science

Problems of Sex on Campus Told

By Doug Campion
Science Editor

"The number one problem in...relationships is communication. And closely related to problems in communication are problems in sexuality." This assertion was made last week by Dr. Hugh Pates of Counseling and Psychological Services to the students enrolled in Contemporary Issues 22, Human Sexuality. Pates and Sharon Keating, the director of the Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic, had been asked by course director Dr. Lola Ross to speak on the issue of "Sex on Campus."

Also emphasizing the need for communication between the partners in a relationship, Keating said, "There's a whole bunch of fears and misconceptions that men and women have adopted (concerning sexuality)."

One of the common misconceptions

Class Reveals Fallacies, Needs

Keating referred to was that men, by nature, have a stronger sex drive than do women. "Women have come to assume that men need sex more than women do," she said. She added, too, that as a result of the acceptance of this myth many women often make great efforts to accommodate their partner's needs. However, according to Keating, women build up sexual needs to the same degree that men do. She explained, "Women have the same needs for releasing that sexual tension as men."

Another fallacy which Keating said is commonly accepted concerns sexual knowledge and expertise. "Women think that men know everything," she said. "Men are supposed to be authorities on sex."

From her counseling students at her

office in the Student Health Center, though, she said she has learned otherwise. "Men can't know how to stimulate women unless they (the women) tell them," she said.

Pates noted that, especially in the setting of a college campus, even initiating relationships can be extremely difficult. According to Pates, "The primary difficulty with sexuality on campus is 'how do I get to meet people?'" He mentioned that students are often reluctant to get close to one another and to form intimate ties with those around them.

"Getting Freudian," Pates said that this trepidation may stem from psychological effects that developed as far back as birth. In its mother's womb, he said, the fetus develops in a "total love environment." It is warm,

always close to someone and, constantly protected, it is secure.

Pates went on to say that birth, then, could be interpreted as the mother "pushing" the child away from this total security into a world of threats and challenges. From that point on, according to Pates, everyone tends to be extremely cautious in developing close relationships with other people for fear that he or she will once again be cast away from that security by one who is loved.

Both Pates and Keating emphasized that sex is not something which should be treated any different from other bodily needs and functions.

Pates said, "Sex is a natural experience — it's as natural as eating." He noted that in a child's early years parents constantly encourage the development of good eating and

(Please turn to page 9)

FOCUS ORIENTATION

Focus, UCSD's student helpline, will be having an orientation for new trainees. Anyone interested in going through our training program, attend our meeting.

Thursday, April 12, 7:00 pm
Revelle Community Center

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BULLETIN BOARD

REG FEE
COMMITTEE MEETING

The Agenda for the Thursday Reg Fee Meeting, April 12, in the North Conference Room, Student Center at 2:00 pm is as follows:

1. Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs
 - a. Administration
 - b. Legal Services
 - c. Disabled Student Services
 - d. Student Affirmative Action
 - e. Reg Fee Committee
2. Student Center
3. Student Organizations Advisor
4. Day Care Center

HOSPITAL VISIT

A field trip to Children's Hospital will take place on Wednesday April 18. Optometrist Peter Wolfe will demonstrate electrodiagnostic techniques. We'll depart from Career Planning & Placement at 5 pm. Contact Bruce Hornstein 452-1539 or Mike McCraw x 3750.

H.E.L.P.

Students are sought for a H.E.L.P. Meeting, Tuesday 4/17/79 at 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge (behind the cafeteria). Pre-health Science Students Please Attend.

U.J.S. WEEKEND
CONCLAVE:

Come share a fun-filled weekend with students from UCSD and UCI away at camp. The topic of the Retreat is "What's New in Israel?" and it will take place April 20-22. For application and information, contact U.J.S. at 452-3616.

FREE FILM

Chaplin's "The Gold Rush", Mel Brooks' "The Twelve Chairs", and "The Unicorn in the Garden" plus: A Mystery Cartoon will be presented Tuesday, April 17, in USB 2722 at 7:00 pm. A G.M.C. production.

AN ONEG SHABBAT

At 6:30 pm in the Chancellor's Conference Room 111A (across from registrar), the UJS presents an Oneg Shabbat. Please remember that we will be having kosher food for this Passover vegetarian potluck. For info, call the UJS Office at 452-3616 or Bruce or David at 455-6580.

KEITH GREEN
TO APPEAR

Keith Green, a major Christian artist, will appear in concert Saturday, April 14, in the Main Gym. Bring a friend — sponsored by the Trident Christian Fellowship.

SEDER SPONSORED

The UCSD Union of Jewish Students is sponsoring A Passover Seder to be held tonight at 8 in the Revelle Cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale until 6 this afternoon at the UCSD Box Office. Cost: \$3.15. All are welcome.

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Sports



Pitcher Tom Schwartz throws to Eric Zimmer in an attempt to pick off a Southern Cal runner. photo by Matthew Giedt

Triton Nine Splits Pair

By Jon Halperin
The UCSD Tritons split a doubleheader with Southern California College last Saturday to bring their record to a respectable 10-17. The Tritons had strong pitching performances from Tom Schwartz and Tom Nicholson while John Dickenson provided most of the offense.

catcher Jim Moffat which cut a late Southern California rally short at two runs.
Offensively, John Dickenson led the way for UCSD, unloading a booming double in the first inning which scored Pat McGovern and Rick Jaye. In the third inning, Dickenson delivered the game winning hit, driving in McGovern who had

single and then stole second.
Triton Tidbits:
Rob Gramme, last year's starting shortstop and second leading hitter, has returned to the team. He is getting into shape and should crack the starting lineup shortly....
The Tritons face Cal State Dominguez Hills on Saturday in a doubleheader.

Edge Dominguez Hills Doubles Win For Tennis Team

A much needed win for the men's tennis team came at the hands of CSU Dominguez Hills last Saturday afternoon, 5-4.

The Tritons, who have been saddled with injuries to several top players and a tough schedule the past few weeks, split the singles matches at three apiece, clinching the match by winning two of three doubles contests.

Billy Hein, who has been playing in the number one singles slot since Paul Metsch pulled a leg muscle, lost a tough three set match to CSUDH's Barry Boran, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6. John Rosenberg, at number two, and Alan Alpar, at number three, brought in two singles victories for the UCSD squad.

Everett Gee, playing in his second match of the season for the Tritons, trounced Mark King 6-3, 6-1, at number six singles. Gee, a transfer from UC Irvine, teamed up with Dan Ben-Ora to post a close 6-4, 7-6 win over King and Joe Natsuhara in third doubles.

Hein and Rosenberg were the other doubles victors, with a close 7-6, 7-5 triumph.

"This was a good win for us," commented Triton coach Tad Yamaguchi. "Dominguez Hills is one of the tougher teams in our league, so beating them was a boost to our guys."

Earlier in the week the team took a 9-0 trouncing from area rival USD.

Women's Softball Team Gets 1st Win

Prayers were not enough to sustain the Cal Baptist women's softball team as they were crushed under the power of the visiting Tritons last Friday in Riverside, 3-1.

Coach John Elliot was enthusiastic about the team's first win. "The more experience they get, the better they do," he commented.

Jill Keene remained consistent with her previous efforts in keeping her pitching well under control throughout the game.

Elliot expressed pride in the achievements made by catcher Paula Weddel in "some key plays behind the plate and a good defensive game." The coach commended the other

team members for their "limited errors in the infield." By "swinging the bat and taking the bases one by one," the Tritons showed solid offensive improvement that helped in grabbing three runs off the Cal Baptist pitcher, according to Elliot.

Last Thursday night the UCSD team was unsuccessful in a scrimmage against Taft College. According to Elliot the game consisted of "experimentation in trying out the players in different positions."

The Triton record now stands at 1-3. They will be facing the UC Riverside team here tomorrow at 3:30 pm.

Looking ahead, the team will face mostly L.A. area schools for the remainder of April.

Contests Scheduled

Table Tennis Tournery
Sign-ups for this weekend's IM tennis tournament will close April 12 at 4:30 in the Rec Gym Office. The tournament starts at 9 am in the Rec Gym on Saturday.

One on One Basketball
Entries are due for Saturday's One on One Basketball tournament by 4:30 on April 12. Action begins at 9 am in the Main Gym on Saturday morning.

Surf Club Meeting
Plans for the next surf club party will be discussed; tonight at 7 pm at the surf club meeting in APM 2301.

Padres
The San Diego Padres open their 1979 season this Friday evening against the Cincinnati Reds at 7 pm in San Diego Stadium. Tickets are available through the Rec Gym office on a limited basis for \$4.50, including transportation.

Southern Cal College 2, UCSD 0
Junior Tom Schwartz pitched seven strong innings and had he been given any offensive support he might have been victorious. As it turned out, UCSD could only manage one hit, losing 2-0.

UCSD 3, Southern Cal College 2
In the second game, Tom Nicholson turned in another good pitching performance, picking up the win. Tiring in the eighth inning, Nicholson was relieved by Steve Robertson. Robertson, in turn, was aided by a brilliant defensive play by

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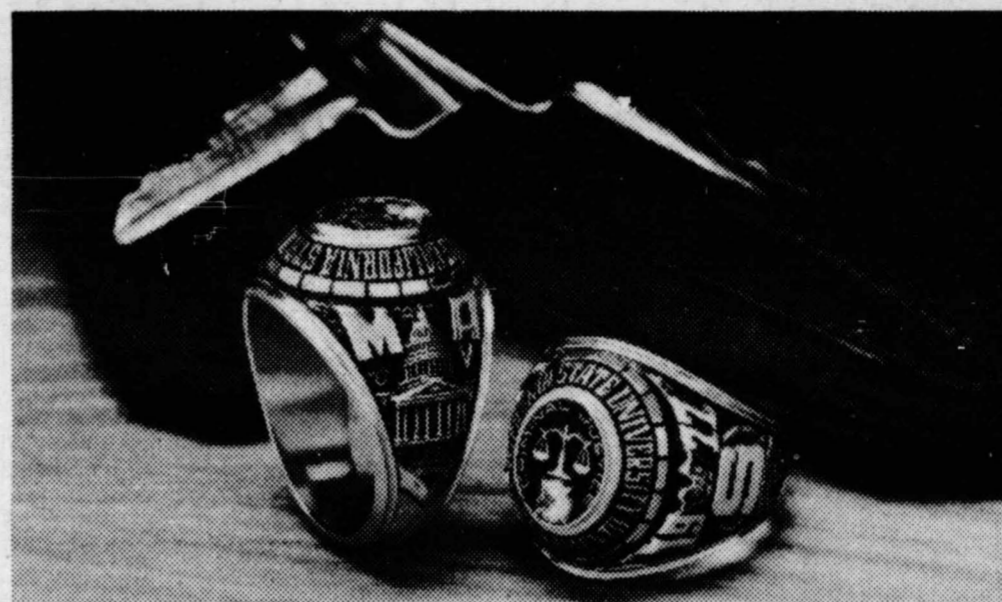
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WE HAVE SEEN HIM!
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JUST SHOW THEM THE BODY.
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TIME 10 am-2 pm

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ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Small group classes in writing English as a second language will be signed up for in the first two weeks of the quarter at 4070 USB. Classes will meet once a week. Students will have one individual conference with the Writing Center staff every week on writing they are assigned in their regular academic courses. Special focus in class and conference on writing effective English sentences.

OASIS WRITING CENTER
452-2284
8:30-4:00 pm

office of religious affairs

A free 16mm film series — **THE BIBLE AND NEW LIFE FOR THE CHURCH, TODAY**, 4:00 pm and every Wednesday at 4:00 pm through May 30th, APM 2301, Muir Campus. The first film is **THE CALLED COMMUNITY**, based on I Corinthians 1.

Arts

Film/Beth Accomando

'Hair' Grows in Move to Screen



Four flower children "let the sun shine" in the newly released film version of "Hair."

Farm Boy Falls in with Hippies: 10 Years Later, It Works Better

In 1968 the stage rock-musical *Hair* became a controversial success, and its "Aquarius" number became the anthem for a generation of flower children. The problem with the play, though, was that it limited its appeal to a specific group to a specific time and was too topical for its own good. The play lacked the elements to make it a timeless classic, namely a good plot and strong characters. Really all *Hair* had going for it was a stunning musical score, and in the film *Hair* Milos Forman wisely omitted. Foreman has chosen powerful soloists to perform some of the numbers and his results, especially Cheryl Barnes doing "Easy to be Hard" and Ren Woods doing "Aquarius," are excellent. Twyla Tharp's novel choreography has an improvisational spontaneity that is captivating but the camera-work too often cramps the dances.

The characters also develop a more definite shape, especially in the case of the leads, Claude and Berger. Claude is a naive farm boy who grows and gains depth through his encounters with Berger's gang. Berger (played to perfection by Treat Williams) is now a thoroughly ingratiating free spirit, more memorable than his stage counterpart ever was.

The Galt MacDermot-James Rado-Gerome Ragni score is done beautifully but, sadly, some of the songs have been omitted. Foreman has chosen powerful soloists to perform some of the numbers and his results, especially Cheryl Barnes doing "Easy to be Hard" and Ren Woods doing "Aquarius," are excellent. Twyla Tharp's novel choreography has an improvisational spontaneity that is captivating but the camera-work too often cramps the dances.

Foreman and scenarist Michael Weller have given *Hair* a more substantial plot than the play had, and now the songs relate specifically to the action rather than just popping up out of nowhere. The story opens with Claude (nicely played by John Savage), a Midwestern farm boy, arriving in Manhattan for a last fling before his induction into the Army. But before he can carry out his plan of visiting all the tourist sights, he falls in with a group of hippies (the idea no longer sounds so shocking) and then falls in love with a New Jersey debutante.

Although the film has more of a plot than the play, it still lacks the fluidity and depth to make it great. The songs now tie in with the plot but in order to achieve this Weller has had to come up with some sudden happenings such as a rejected fiancée abruptly popping up to bother Hud so that "Easy to be Hard" can be sung.

David Sternbach, Steve Roberts and Ted Burke will read from their works at Quel Fromage coffee house, Thursday April 19 at 8 pm as part of their Local Poets Series. Quel Fromage is located at 523 University Ave., near Fifth, in Hillcrest.

Concerts/Tim MacKenzie

Babys Grow Old Early

I first heard the Babys at the Civic Theatre two years ago at one of those "almost free" shows they used to produce down there; the ones that cost \$1.01 or something like that. They had just released their second LP *Broken Heart*, a slickly produced collection of pop rock that seemed to indicate that the band had quite a future in the industry. They had an expensive set with all the frills to make things easier for them too.

Opening for Alice Cooper Monday night at the Sports Arena, the Babys did not live up to their promise of a few years back. Indeed, they looked and sounded like a classic example of too much too soon. Too much coke, too many late nights with too many women; the classic rock star syndrome.

The main element that held promise for the Babys was lead

vocalist John Waite, a man with a voice that used to have the power and control of a Paul McCartney. But no more. At Monday night's show, Waite had no upper register in his voice. In another year he might not have a voice at all.

The band has also gone through some personnel changes, which, it appears, have not really improved the sound. Drummer Tony Brock had a nice drum solo — for the first five minutes — before completely going overboard in a self-indulgent surge of drumming energy lasting what seemed like half an hour. Besides Brock's gong show, the rest of the band was merely competent. Guitarist Wally Sticker looked largely uninspired while Waite, dressed in Olivia Newton-John's *Grease* black stretch

pants, didn't even bother to play bass anymore.

A main concern for the Babys should be their image. Onstage the band looks confused as to whether they're a Bad Company clone or an almost New Wave outfit. Only their hairdresser would know for sure, for he must spend a helluva lot of time with the boys henna-ing their hair. New Wave henna? No way...

Following the Babys was Alice Cooper and his "Mad House Rock" show, which should have been called "Mad House Schlock." The Coop is one of rock's genuine dinosaurs, an act that should have become extinct years ago. His touted set design was so tacky that not even Woolworths would want to claim credit. Coop, to his credit, didn't leave a stone unturned, using every single cliché known in show business.

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Holy Thursday
7:30 Seder Supper, at Student Center, Bldg. C

Good Friday
12-3 Ecumenical Service at Church (you may attend any part or all the service)
6-7:30 Catholic Service and soup supper, at the International Center

Easter
Saturday 10 pm, Vigil Vigil Service — at Winzer Cafeteria of Med. School.

Sunday — 8:30 am at Church
10:30 am — N. Conf. Room of the Student Center.
(no Sat. 5 or Sun. 5 mass)

KEITH GREEN

Keith Green—Christian Composer, Vocalist and Pianist

In Concert April 14, 8:00 pm
UCSD Main Gym
For Those That Have Ears To Hear
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Sex Natural, But Not Perfect

(Continued from page 5) sleeping habits but often rarely even discuss sexuality.

"People tend to put sex in a different category," said Pates, adding that if the absence of adequate discussion of the matter weren't problem enough, there are often "warnings, threats and fears" imposed on people thinking about sex.

When a person does become sexually involved with another, said Pates, there are often one or two difficulties sometimes encountered—especially in the first sexual experience. The male, he said, will often develop "secondary impotence." That is, as a result of anxiety and being nervous, he will not be able to sustain an erection throughout the act of intercourse. Another problem men sometimes experience when they're first sexually active is rapid ejaculation. This too, said Pates, is due to anxieties and apprehension which the man has built up prior to intercourse.

In their counseling women here, both Keating and Pates noted that the most common thing women are concerned with is that they often do not experience orgasm during sex.

Keating noted that it is important to realize that "a sexual experience does not have to end in orgasm for it to be satisfying." She went on to explain that it is now felt that this problem is not necessarily the result of some psychological or physical deficiency on the part of the woman, but may in fact be due simply to

improper stimulation by the man.

"It's true," said Keating, "sex is totally natural, but it is not naturally perfect. Sexual behavior is learned." She reiterated the need for good communication between partners.

Pates concluded saying that when becoming involved in a

relationship with another person, one should not be primarily concerned with "how long or how well" he or she performs sexually. "What is important," he said, "is that I feel very close to the person."

Keating remarked, similarly, "Sex doesn't have to be a 'success' or 'failure.' It needs to be a real sharing experience."

Why Not Here?

(Continued from page 4) volunteer" and anybody can join the "team," he said. **Why Not Here?** offers the best "munchies for the money," Bauman says.

The VG's donut nights and the backgammon tournament have become fairly popular according to Bauman. To get the best possible choice of donuts and because the backgammon tournament is free with a \$10 prize and limited to the first 16 entrants,

students should arrive early on those nights, he said. **Why Not Here?** is open Sunday through Thursday from 8:30 to 11:00 pm. For further information, contact Bauman or Mills.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

- Academic Affairs
- Conrado Gerardo
- Oliver Kolpin (QA)
- Appointments and Evaluations
- Brad Barham (WD)
- Student Welfare
- Jon Bekken (CS)
- Jane Toggenburger (WD)
- Communications
- Cindy Biondi
- Stephen Schreiner (WD)
- Mark Satterlee (CS)
- External Affairs
- Linda Sabo (QA)
- Carl Winston (SS)

There are no candidates registered for Elections Commissioner.

The filing deadline for AS Representative and College Council positions is Friday afternoon; for ballot initiatives Thursday afternoon.

Biden Here Today

US Senator Joseph Biden will address a lunch crowd today on Revelle Plaza at about 12:15, after the Vending Machine Rally.

Biden, a Delaware Democrat will speak on the topic "America in the 1980's."



Cheer the hero! Hiss the villain! The greatest gentleman detective of them all has dusted off his smoking jacket and is waging his one-man war against international villainy once again.

Yes, Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond, formerly of his Majesty's Royal Loamshire's, is back and starring in this outrageous comedy spoof. *Low Moan Spectacular* (the same people who brought you the smash sell-out *El Grande De Coca Cola*) has cooked up Bullshot Crummond out of the soup of nostalgia, simmered him well in bromides, platitudes, and then garnished him generously with old chestnuts fresh from 1930's grade B movies. The result is delicious, with the action revolving around an episode in the life of Bullshot as he matches wits (what little he has) with Count Otto Von Bruno, the second most dangerous man in Europe. Amazing on-stage situations include an air crash, a car crash, a sea battle between a destroyer and a submarine, and a chilling descent down an icy mountain. Bullshot Crummond is an evening of pure escapism as Good hilariously triumphs over Evil.

Bullshot Crummond will play Thursday, April 12, in the Mandeville Auditorium at 8 pm. Students are \$3, and general admission is \$5.50. Produced by University Events.

OPENING CLOSED DOORS: SEXUAL PERSPECTIVES

with Dr. Theresa Crenshaw (ex-student of Masters & Johnson)

Topics to be discussed will include: Contemporary influences on sexual response; Contraception — sexual considerations; Getting the guilt out of sex; Is sex a spectator sport?

April 17, 7:30-9:00 pm
Warren College Cafeteria
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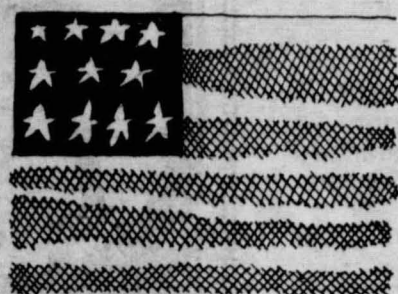
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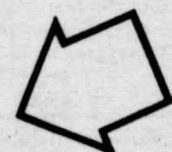


Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr.
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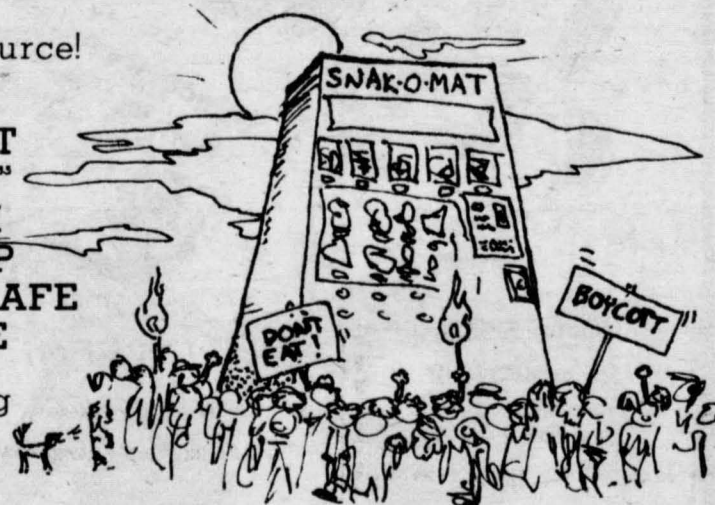
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Vending machine money that has been allocated to the college and graduate councils for the past 13 years is being taken away to pay for Food Service debts. This money has been used traditionally for Program Boards, Graduation, Day on the Green, dances, and other student-oriented activities.

The Administration has cut the funds by 100% effective July 1, 1979.

The only way to return this money to the students is to voice your opinion.

VENDING MACHINE BOYCOTT
April 9-13
RALLY WEDNESDAY NOON, REVELLE

ATTENTION

The Student Affirmative Action Committee will hold its first General Assembly on Wednesday, April 18, 1979, at 4:00 pm until 6:00 pm AP&M, Room 2402.

We are asking that all affirmative action students and members of the Black Students Union, Asian American Students Alliance, Native American Students Alliance, MEChA, Disabled Students Union and the Women's Center attend and participate in this very "Special General Assembly."

If you have any questions, please contact Faye, at ext. 4382.

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REVELLE COLLEGE COUNCIL

(6 positions open for next year)

REVELLE A.S. REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions open for next year)

HURRY! Pick up your application in the Dean's Office or the AS Office today. AS Reps (and all other AS Positions) have a deadline of Monday, April 9, 1979. Revelle Reps have a deadline of Friday, April 13, 1979. Applications should be turned in at the AS Office in the Student Center.

Election April 25th and 26th.
There are also many college and campus committee positions available

and... '79-'80 Revelle College Intern positions are now posted at the Student Employment Office. Application deadline April 27

OASIS WRITING CENTER, USB 4070

Small Group Classes

Writing Adjunct: Tuesday & Thursday — 11:00 am
Upper Division Adjunct: Wednesday — 10:00 am
English As A 2nd Language: Classes to be arranged
Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Sections according to Lecturer.

(Saville-11C) Monday — 9:00 am
(Marino-11C) Tuesday — 9:00 am
(Luff-12C) Thursday — 9:00 am
(Lyon-12C) Friday — 9:00 am

Conferences Available — Monday-Friday, 8:30 — 4:00

1st come 1st serve Conferences

Monday, 1:00 — 4:00
Tuesday, 9:00 — 12:00
Thursday, 1:00 — 4:00

Evening and weekend hours also available. Please call 452-2284 to schedule a conference or for more information



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1962 Volvo 544 B18 Engine. Body and paint perfect. Engine and trans good shape \$1000. Call Carol x2619. (4/13)

Brand new fluorescent study lamp 2 bulb vice mounted extension arm type \$70 worth. Offer 483-9991 eves. (4/11)

Lost & found

To the person who mistakenly took my white Dr. Scholl's for theirs, at Fogcutters Sat. nite. Please call 453-7377. I like yours, but mine fit me better.

WANTED

ATTENTION: Juniors and Seniors! \$650 a month
If you are majoring in physics, AMES, APIS, math, or engineering why not let the Navy pay you \$650 a month during your senior year right here at UCSD? Plus the guarantee of attending the Nuclear Propulsion Engineering School after graduation from college. It's worth \$40,000.
Call John Chalker at (714) 293-6444 for info. (4/25)

TRAVEL

Santa Barbara — Ride is desperately NEEDED this weekend (4/13) will share anything! Call Dave 453-1018.

CIEE TRAVEL in UCSD Student Center handles all travel needs Mon-Thurs 9:30-12:45 or call 452-0630. (6/6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sex Clinic, 4/11, 12:30-2:00 pm. Drop in at Revelle Counselor's Office. Call x3490 for info. For UCSD Students.

Third College Cultural Potluck Dinner Apr. 12, 5:30-8:30 at TC Snack Bar come in your cultural attire.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Have a new kind of fandom? Introduce it at S.D. Comic Con (We've even seen Gilligan's Island fandom!)

Looks like a Penguin on top of the television set! Monty Python fandom is alive at San Diego Comiccon.

John H. What are you planning for the masquerade at San Diego Comic Con? No, wait. Surprise me! Fuzzy

Transcendental Meditators: Do you want to learn the T.M. Sidhi Programme? You can learn to fly now. The S.D. Center is offering the programme especially designed for the busy student. 1st meeting Fri. April 13th noon North Conference Room Student Center. Don't Miss this one...

DAVID BOCKMAN — Let's do the time-warp again! At the San Diego Comic Convention August 2-9! toodalo

"WOW do I love thee. Let me count the ways."

Are you tired of seeing ads for Comic Con? Then call Richard for info: 276-9392 (We'll stop soon...)

CP, Ames & France sure would like to thank you all. I sure had a ball. Sure is sad to leave. We'll party May 25th. Keep your fingers crossed for PT. So we can really celebrate. Ya'll have fun. Love and Kisses! Lisa. PS Thanks for listening re: Doug. I'll keep you posted and weigh your advice.

Are you lonely and unwowed? Cheer up! Now's your big chance To make the scene.

William Shakespeare fandom is alive at the San Diego Comic Con — such stuff as dreams are made on!!!

Dear Mr X, Saw you Sat nite at the dance on Third in your blue blazer. Wish I knew your name but more importantly wish you'd notice me. There's still time though. —D

Dungeons and Dragons is an event at the San Diego Comic Con! Always an expedition to join! Aug. 2-9!

Hey Red the Bay Area's gone to your head. How can you think the Dodgers stink? Do you remember 78 or even 74 the Giants barely made a score. And who's been in the World Series? Think about it dearies. So don't get your hopes up too high CVZ the Dodgers will soon pass you by. Dodgers blue forever!

Nerds — Come out of the closet & be cured at San Diego Comic Con! Aug. 2-5 for info: Richard — 276-9392.

Come in your cultural attire to the TC Cultural Potluck Dinner Apr. 12 5:30 to 8:30 at TC Snack Bar.

There was a young man from UCSD Who liked to hang-glide for free. But a career he did need For he dropped his airspeed And WOW helped him solve this need.

Field trip to Children's Hospital Wed. April 18 5 pm. Demonstration in Vision electrodiagnosis. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement or call 452-1539. Sponsored by Optometry Club. (4/18)

F.I.A.W.O.L. "Fandom is a way of life" F.I.A.W.O.L. San Diego Comic Convention — Aug. 2-5 info: 276-9392.

Are you a "Regular Frankie fan?" Give yourself over to absolute pleasure! San Diego Comic Con Aug 2-5.

Anarchy! How it all began by Bommi Baumann, The Dispossessed by Ursula Leguin. Sign-up at Print Coop. (4/11)

Christian singer/composer Keith Green plays for free in the Main Gym Saturday, April 14 at 8 pm. (4/13)

"For him who has ears to hear": Keith Green in the Main Gym Saturday, April 14 at 8 pm. Free! (4/13)

Good music and a good message, both free: Keith Green in the Main Gym Saturday, April 14 at 8 pm. (4/13)

Who is Keith Green? Come and find out Saturday, April 14 at 8 pm in the Main Gym. It's free! (4/13)

SERVICES

JENNY'S HOME TYPING: Term papers, manuscripts, theses, IBM Selectric 225-1449 days and eves. (6/8)

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SESSION, UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO JUNE 28—AUGUST 2, 1979

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