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## Regents Tuition Meeting Put Off Pending Election

A special May meeting on tuition, mentioned as a possibility at the March Regents meeting, has fallen through.

UC President David Saxon, who expressed skepticism at the idea when it was first broached two months ago, wrote the Regents earlier this month and told them that there is "no more information about the Governor's contingency plans," and no likelihood that there will be soon.

Saxon said that it would be a better idea to engage in "continued discussion after the June election, should it be necessary."

The idea of holding a special meeting to discuss tuition was  
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## Student Records Bill Falters in Committee

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

A bill enabling students to seek damages from the University of California if their rights pertaining to records is violated was narrowly defeated in the Assembly education committee yesterday but will be reconsidered next week.

With five of the 13 committee members absent, the bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Tom Bates of Berkeley, received only five of the seven votes necessary to pass on to the full assembly.

Assemblyman Dick Moutjoy, R-Arcadia, Don Rogers, R-Bakersfield and Bill Leonard, R-Redlands, voted against the bill.

"Everybody else in our society has the right to go to court when they've exhausted their administrative remedies," said Bates. "So why do we discriminate against students?"

"Twenty-five percent of my

constituents are students, and I want to see that they get treated like everybody else," said Bates.

Although covered by the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, students are excluded from California's 1977 Information Practices Act.

Students' rights to their records is spelled out in the state education code which the UC Board of Regents need not follow if it so chooses.

"Essentially, this bill allows students to police the agencies, as opposed to simply waiting for the agencies to police themselves," said Amiel Jaramillo, UC Student Lobby co-director. The Bates bill stipulates that the university must maintain accurate student records, must protect the confidentiality of students' records and must provide students access to any of their records.

## Another Election Surprise: AS Likes Silly Victory

Charlton Seen As 'Breath of Fresh Air'

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
News Editor



Bill Topkis, top 'Serious' AS official.

The way the AS is taking to Jeremy Charlton, you'd almost think he was their own idea.

The self-proclaimed "Very Silly Man" elected AS President Tuesday by a narrow 35-vote margin has become the catalyst for an examination by AS officers of the reason for his election, and almost all of them like what they see.

"The AS has been taking care of external affairs really well in the last two or three years," current President Carlos Montalvo says. "We've gone from nowhere statewide, trying to abolish the Regents and the Student Body President's Council, to it in systemwide things. That's why the student lobby conference is here next week.

"But we've ignored on campus concerns — student morale, the lack of student accessibility to the AS Council. And that's why students voted for Jeremy," he argues.

"Jeremy will take care of those things, and we can still do serious things with him in office. Maybe we needed a breath of fresh air," he said. "Jeremy's hot. I even offered him a job as my budget intern after his campaign last year."

Jamie Montgomery, Public Relations commissioner who has been the object of severe criticism on the AS Council, thinks Charlton will improve the morale of the AS as well as the student population in general.

"There's been a lot of people in the Council gettin' down on each other. The general attitude has been really poor. You saw how much shit I took. Jeremy can take the AS in a positive direction," he believes.

Bill Topkis, who will be the senior "serious"

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Jeremy Charlton stopped by the *Daily Guardian* office yesterday to tell a friend how he heard of his election.

"I didn't think I had any chance to win. For awhile last week I thought I did, and I became ill and started campaigning wildly. But then I recovered and did nothing all weekend and just handed out leaflets Monday and Tuesday.

"I was in a deep sleep Tuesday night when I got this call from someone telling me I won. I was in a state of shock. Now Channel 39 wants to talk to me, and the *Los Angeles Times* talked to me today, and I don't even know that to do yet.

"I'm going to hold a press conference Monday with people jumping up and saying, 'Mr. President, Mr. President.'"

Charlton then left the *Daily Guardian* office after appointing a writer Ambassador to UCLA.

## David Marc Belkin Lecture

# Environment Sacked for Energy

BY JONATHAN KROLL

The United States is destroying the environment at a faster pace than ever in its mad dash for energy, David Brower, internationally distinguished conservationist, told an audience of 175 in the Mandeville Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Brower, who was given the Sierra Club's John Muir Award in 1977 and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1978 and 1979, gave the second of the Belkin lectures on environmental issues. The Belkin lectures was begun by the parents and friends of David Marc Belkin, a Muir College graduate who lost his life in the Sierras in 1978.

The United States is waiving environmental protection laws for "priority" energy needs, he said. "One hundred million acres were set aside in Alaska for protection, but the same amount has been put up for grabs for energy use by the Carter Administration. More land has been put up for grabs in this Administration than all the others since Calvin Coolidge."

The news is getting worse as Carter pursues a policy of "strength through exhaustion," where the US uses its resources faster than ever to increase its strength, said Brower. "That's energy for a brief America not a strong America.

"The things we lose we can probably never get again," he said. "We're wiping out one species every day," he added. He discussed the case of the California condor which faces extinction due to destruction of its last refuge. There are solutions to

prevent the condor's extinction which include captive breeding or tracking them with electronic gear, but Brower favors saving the condor's habitat.

If the condor's range is not protected oil companies, careless hunters, sprayers, and roadway builders will destroy its habitat, he warned.

"The condors' chances of survival are too much like our own," said Brower. He compared the condor's threat of extinction to man's potential self-destruction due to nuclear proliferation.

Nuclear war "will be inevitable by the 1990s if 40 countries are expected to have nuclear weapons," he said.

"We're smart enough not to want a nuclear war, but not bright enough to avoid stumbling into one," he added. He called the proposed MX missile "the Maginot Line on Amtrak," and said the world has to pull back if it is to prevent disaster.

His generation inherited the American Dream, he said. There may not have had all the benefits that come with progress, but his generation had orchards, fresh air and wilderness, he said.

This generation inherited the apprehension of nuclear waste and the threat of nuclear war. "However, the American Dream can possibly be brought back to life," he added.

"The world population burden is unsustainable and it must be brought back to two billion people or less — roughly half of today's population. "We don't have the ability to sustain the population we have now," he said.

He rejected a suggestion from the audience that

withholding food from third-world nations was a way to reduce one's population. We can not withhold food from anyone alive today, he said.

Brower came out strongly against automobiles, saying, "I would have liked to disinvent the wheel." He added that the temptation exists to go to the gasahol, a petroleum-alcohol mix, now that there is a gas shortage.

"But it takes 40 times more acreage to feed a car with gasahol than to feed one person in the third-world," he said.

Brower said the solution to our energy needs should be the "soft energy" path, e.g. solar energy. He criticized continuing the "hard energy" path of using irreplaceable resources. Offshore oil drilling, for example, poses a serious threat to the environment. A major oil spill in the Beaufort Sea would wipe out half of the estimated 2,500 bowhead whales," he said. "The chances of a major spill are enormous," he added. A slowdown of the use of fossil fuels such as oil would have the benefit of decreasing air pollution and mutagens in our environment, he said.

Brower cited Davis, California as a model city. Bicycles are the prime mode of transportation and the UC city is making the transition to solar energy, in addition to taking energy conservation measures, he said. San Diego, however, is in a race to become another Los Angeles, he added.

"We've come to an abyss," Brower said. "When you have gone to an abyss the only move you can make is to turn around and move forward."

### Today's Weather

Continued low cloudiness and periodic drizzling with temperatures in the 60s. Breakers will be 3-4 feet every 12 seconds.

# In Vitro Process Makes Guinea Pig Of Mother, Child

BY DR. RUTH HUBBARD  
Pacific News Service

An estimated 10 million Americans are infertile: they want children, but for a variety of reasons, they cannot have them. Until the birth of Louise Brown in England in 1978, those people had little to look forward to but more disappointment.

Louise was a test tube, or "in vitro" baby, conceived in a laboratory and implanted in her mother's womb, bypassing the blocked Fallopian tubes which prevented passage of the egg into the uterus for normal fertilization.

For at least 600,000 American women who are infertile because of damaged Fallopian tubes, the story of Louise Brown offered new hope. Two more children, one in India,

Ruth Hubbard is a Harvard University Biologist.

another in England, were conceived outside the womb the following year, and a clinic in Norfolk, Virginia, announced last March that it had succeeded in impregnating women in the US through similar procedures.

But hopes that one solution to infertility has been found are premature, and they may be dangerous.

As a woman, a feminist and a biologist, I am opposed to implementation of in vitro fertilization technology — because it is untested, because it is not the "liberating" development many people believe it to be, and because it is an expensive distraction from more pressing health problems.

Science does not have a very good track record in anticipating the problems that can arise from technological tampering with nature. Our theoretical models are too simple-minded and have led to many unforeseen problems of pest control, waste disposal, and other aspects of what is usually referred to as the ecological crisis.

In reproductive biology, many interacting processes, though often crucial, are poorly understood. We cannot enumerate or describe the many reactions which must occur at critical times during the early stages of embryonic development when the fetus begins to develop and implant itself in the uterus. To solve that problem, science needs guinea pigs — and these guinea pigs will be:

- the women who donate fertilizable eggs;
- the women who lend their wombs (they need not be the same as the egg-donors: rent-a-wombs clearly are a technical option);
- the children who are "produced."

This raises ethical and practical questions. Children can not consent to be produced and we will not know what hazards their production entails until a large enough number of them have lived out their lives to provide for statistical analysis of their medical histories.

At the very least, for the first generation of "test-tube" individuals who will be viewed as "special" at every critical juncture in their lives, special self-doubts may be added to the usual repertory of insecurities.

A concrete example of scientific misjudgment whose unfortunate outcome could not be predicted was the administration of the chemical thalidomide, a "harmless tranquilizer" that was touted as a godsend and medically prescribed to many pregnant women in the Fifties. It resulted in the births of thousands of armless and legless babies. Another is the hormone DES (diethylstilbestrol), which was also prescribed for pregnant women in the mistaken belief that it could prevent miscarriages. In this instance, some fifteen years passed before doctors realized that many of the daughters of these women developed vaginal cancer.

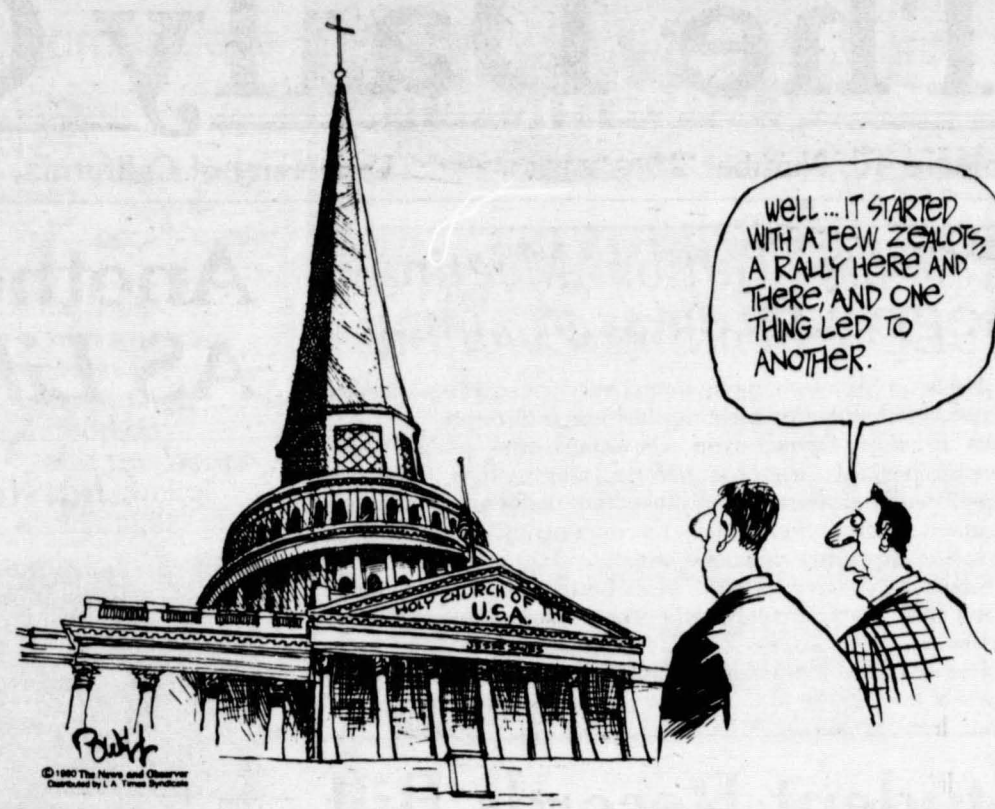
Both of these chemicals produced otherwise rare diseases, so that the damage was easy to detect and its cause could be sought. Had they produced commonly seen symptoms — as in vitro fertilization may do — it would have been much more difficult to detect the damage and to pin-point harmful drugs in order to stop their use.

The all-important point is that both thalidomide and DES changed the environment in which babies developed in ways that could not have been foreseen and that we still do not understand. We know very little about how human embryos develop. How can we claim to know that the many chemical and mechanical manipulations of eggs, sperm and embryos which take place during in vitro fertilization and implantation are harmless?

Moreover, the push toward this technology reinforces the view that women's lives are unfulfilled or indeed worthless unless we bear children. I understand the wish to have children, though I also know people — women and men — who lead happy and fulfilled lives without them. But even for those who deeply want a child, it is not worth opening the hornet's nest of reproductive technology for the privilege of using their own eggs or sperm.

Some proponents of this new technology argue that every woman has a right to bear a child and that in vitro fertilization will extend this right to a group that has hitherto been deprived

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Letters to the Editor

## TCPB Objects to Misnomer

Editor:

The Third College Program Board would like to formally protest the misuse of our title in Cinco de Mayo publicity. Specifically, we object to the designation "Lumumba-Zapata Program Board" by MEChA, as opposed to our official title of Third College Program Board (hereafter referred to as TCPB).

In our meeting of May 5, 1980, the TCPB voted unanimously to enter this protest and to request a

correction of this misnaming, along with an apology submitted to the TCPB. The reasons for this request are as follows.

First, the TCPB was not informed of the alteration of our title at the time MEChA requested funding for Herman Baca, or at any time before or after Cinco de Mayo activities. If we had been told that this title would be given to the TCPB, we would have told MEChA that this name could only be used to represent TCPB by

student referendum approval. Therefore, MEChA, nor TCPB, had the authority to approve this name.

Second, we are sure that many MEChA members are aware of the political volatility of the naming issue, and the detrimental effect it has had upon the effectiveness of Third College student government and the college as a whole. It has been our hope to have the TCPB function outside of college politics and not become a vehicle for political maneuvering. Because of student protest, we feel that we have been unwittingly pushed into the center of a political controversy which may ultimately prevent us from performing our designed purpose of sponsoring a diverse range of activities for Third College students.

Our concern leads us to admonish MEChA and any other organization which misuses our title and bypasses legal channels, that this activity will not be condoned and that future funding by the TCPB will be jeopardized. We find this a regrettable recourse to take against an organization with which we have had and can continue to have a mutually beneficial programming relationship.

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## Reading and Writing and Restaurants

Editor:

You ran two articles defining the word "educational" last week that were very amusing. In Monday's article, senior planner Pat Cullum said that the city has defined a conference center to be constructed at the gliderport as "educational." To label the center, complete with bar, restaurant, hot tub, and 200 motel rooms on choice ocean-view property as educational is clearly a stroke of genius.

Not to be outdone, Chancellor McElroy made the front page of Wednesday's paper, using "entirely unrestricted non-state sources" to fund another "no-on-9-or-else" letter to campus staff. The letter was

"written by me as an individual," McElroy said — the funds courtesy of a dummy corporation called the University Foundation on whose executive committee McElroy sits. Ray Ramsayer, another member of the executive committee, threw in the clincher, explaining that the letter was to "educate the voters on proposition 9."

Isn't it reassuring to know how right, good, and wonderful everything can be if we call it "educational." The tact seems an unquestioning success.

LUKE KIRCH

## Snail's Pace Recognition For Visitor

Editor:

Is it a case of institutionalized (hard-shelled) or biological (sluggish) apathy that the literary wildlife in this academic grove have so far taken no notice of the slowly-moving but sticky observations by visiting Englishman, Keith Grant-Davie?

SUSAN MURPHY

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## AP NEWSBRIEFS

### Hostages Moved, Negotiations Static

TEHRAN — Militants were reported yesterday to have moved a 12th group of American hostages from the occupied US Embassy in Tehran to another city. Two Iranian leaders rejected a suggestion by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that the freedom of the US prisoners could come faster because of the commando raid freeing Iranian hostages in London.

In Milan, Italy, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying the lengthy standoff could be settled "in an honorable and acceptable way" once the Iranian parliament convenes. The second round of parliamentary voting is Friday.

There were these other developments: — Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, secretary of the Revolutionary Council, told reporters he expected the

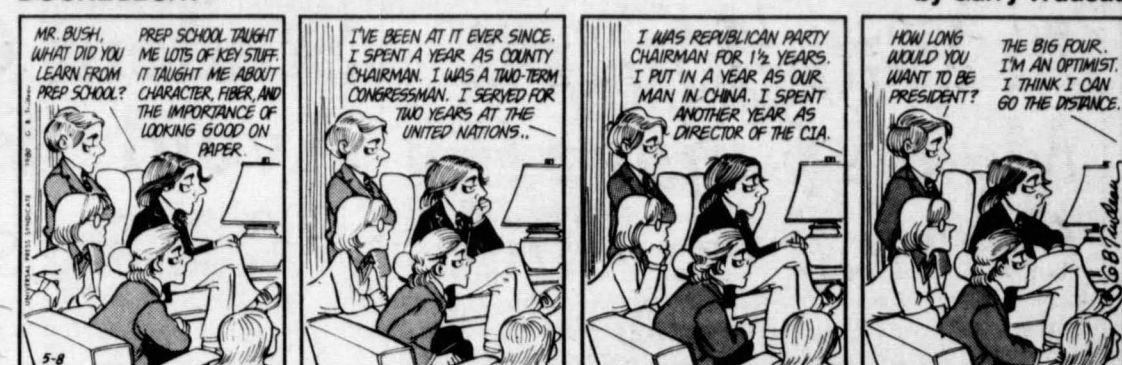
hostage debate to begin "perhaps in six weeks." Both rejected the Thatcher suggestion.

A gunman ambushed the 24-year-old son of Iran's Anglican bishop and shot him dead, reports reaching London said. The victim, Bahram Deghani Tafti, an Oxford graduate, had worked as an interpreter for foreign reporters in Tehran. His father, Bishop Deghani Tafti, left Iran for Cyprus after escaping an assassination attempt last October.

Beheshti said the Iranian government arrested a number of Iranians accused of being US agents following the failed US rescue mission.

Tehran Radio said the latest group of hostages moved from the embassy were taken to the city of Gorgan, 185 miles east northeast of Tehran and only about 20 miles from the Caspian Sea.

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### Kennedy, Bush Urged to Quit

WASHINGTON — Pressure was building yesterday on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and George Bush from within their own parties to withdraw from the presidential race after the latest round of primaries saw them fall further behind President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

But both Kennedy and Bush vowed to continue their campaigns despite landslide losses in Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee.

And Rep. John B. Anderson said those who claim his independent presidential candidacy might throw the November election into the House of Representatives are using a "strategy of fear" to draw votes away from him.

Texas Democratic chairman Bill Goldberg was trying

to recruit other state party chairmen to join in sending a telegram to Kennedy urging him "not to continue the futility" of his campaign against Carter.

### Muskie Sails Through Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to confirm Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as President Carter's secretary of state. The vote was 94 to 2 to approve Carter's nomination of the Maine Democrat to head the State Department.

Only Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, and Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-NH, voted against the nomination.

### Anti-Busing Bill Can't Be Revived

SACRAMENTO — Busing opponents failed yesterday to

revive legislation, vetoed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as unconstitutional, which would have made school segregation harder to prove in court.

The bill would have sought to exempt California from US Supreme Court rulings covering school districts that have been found guilty of intentional segregation in the past.

The distinction is important because federal courts allow busing orders only in cases of intentional segregation.

### Must Religious Schools Pay UI?

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge has extended her order protecting religious schools from being taxed for California unemployment insurance until the end of a First Amendment case which is expected to reach the US Supreme Court.

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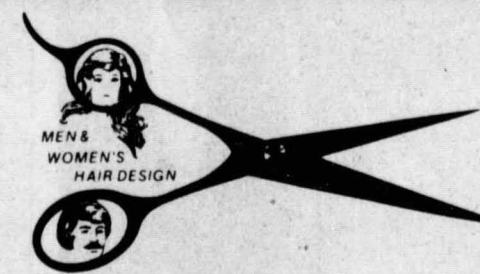
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## 2nd Annual 10-Kilometer Run Set for Saturday

The second annual UCSD 10-Kilometer Run is being held on Saturday, May 31, and will begin at 8 am in the School of Medicine parking lot on Gilman Drive. The 6.2-mile course circles the campus and includes one steep hill behind the Central University Library.

Entry forms for the Women's Caucus sponsored event are available at various sporting goods stores and from Women's Caucus members. Registration costs

\$6 before May 31 and \$8 the morning of the run, from 5:30-7 am. T-shirts will be handed out to all entrants the day of the event. The top three finishers in each division will receive awards and race results will be mailed to all finishers.

In conjunction with the race, the Women's Caucus is offering a free public seminar on running at 4:45 pm Tuesday, May 20, in conference room 111-A.

## Minstrels, et al Revive Antiquity

Jugglers, mimes and roving minstrels will entertain at the Revelle Renaissance Faire, scheduled from 11 am to 4 pm Saturday, May 17, on the lawn next to Urey Hall.

Faire sponsors are encouraging visitors to dress in costume to add to the spirit of the event. Admission is free.

Among the activities planned for the day are performances of Shakespear-

ean drama and Renaissance music, a concert by the UCSD Concert Choir, arts and crafts booths, a candle-making demonstration, food booths and a variety of medieval games. Queen Elizabeth and her court will preside over the festivities.

The Renaissance Faire is sponsored by the Revelle College Council.

## Student Can't Withdraw to Avoid 'F' From Cheating

### Academic Senate Rules on Ambiguity

BY MICHAEL SCHWARTZ

The UCSD Academic Senate has ruled that students found cheating in class may not withdraw from the University in order to avoid having an F placed on their transcripts.

The decision was handed down at the Senate's April 22 meeting, after an appeal by a UCSD student who was found cheating and withdrew in order to escape being failed.

Muir Assistant Dean Judith Green, who brought the student's petition to the Senate, argued that the student considered University regulations ambiguous on the subject.

The policy specifically states that "a student who is guilty of academic dishonesty may not drop the course to avoid a failing grade without the approval of the instructor, regardless of the rules governing 'drops.'"

However, Green said, "the student withdrew. Withdrawing is leaving the University for that quarter. The policy contains no provisions concerning withdrawal, and therefore the student withdrew."

The dispute originated in Winter Quarter of 1979 after the student withdrew having been caught cheating and told by his professor that he would be flunked.

When the professor discovered this he contacted the Council on Academic Policy and soon thereafter saw to it that an F was placed on the student's transcript.

When the student learned this, he appealed to the CEP (Committee on Educational Policy), and when his appeal was denied, he appealed to the Academic Senate.

## Legislature to Block a Prof?

SACRAMENTO — Two legislators said yesterday they will try to block the promotion of Iranian UN Ambassador Mansour Farhang to a full professorship at Sacramento State University.

Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, said he would try to block approval of the budget for the state college and university system unless Farhang is refused a promotion.

Sen. Lou Cusanovich, R-Woodland Hills, said he wouldn't try to block the budget because "I wouldn't take it out on the whole student body."

## First US Woman Astronaut Speaks

### Sullivan Discusses Space Shuttle Role

NASA astronaut Kathryn Sullivan will speak tonight at 7:30 pm in USB 2722 on her many adventures as one of the first women in the US space program.

Sullivan will explain just how she qualified for candidacy in the US Space Shuttle effort, and how she plans to take part in the mission.

In addition, Sullivan will comment on upcoming career

opportunities available to both men and women in the fields of space technology and engineering.

Sullivan received her PhD in geology in 1978 and later that year became an astronaut candidate. Her research since then has ranged from sea floor development to deep space sensing.

Since joining NASA, Sullivan's research interests have focused on the spaceborne remote sensing. She qualified as a systems engineer operator in NASA's high-altitude research aircraft in 1978 and is currently

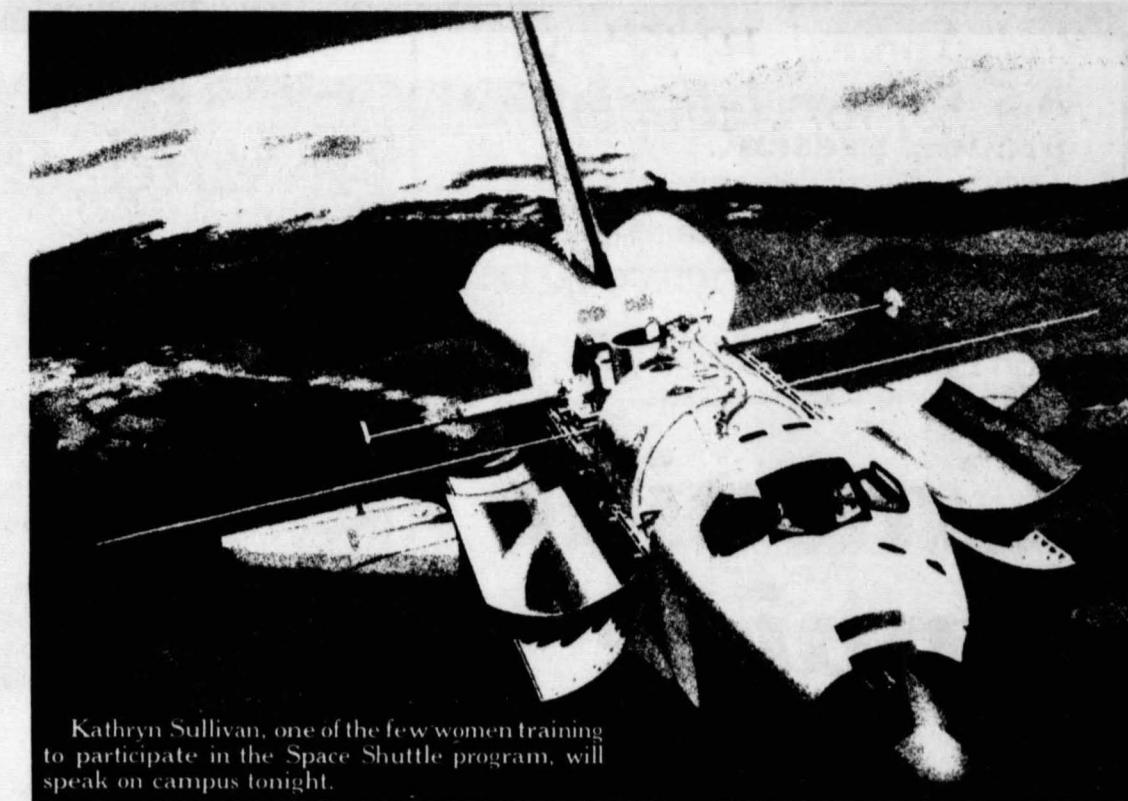
involved with several remote sensing projects in Alaska. Much of Sullivan's efforts since graduating from high school in Woodland Hills, CA, has been concentrated on academic study and research. As an earth sciences major at UC Santa Cruz, she spent two years as an exchange student at the University of Bergen, Norway, before receiving a bachelor's degree with honors.

Sullivan began her doctoral studies at Dalhousie University in 1973 and continued under the auspices of the US Geological Survey's Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute and the Bedford Institute.

Her research included the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, the Newfoundland Basin and the offshore extent of Southern California faults. Her doctoral thesis concerned the structure of the evolution of the continental margin and deep sea floor east of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Tonight's lecture is sponsored by UCSD Graduate Women in Science and Engineering and by the Office of Graduate Studies and Research. Admission is free to the public.

— From a Guardian staff writer



Kathryn Sullivan, one of the few women training to participate in the Space Shuttle program, will speak on campus tonight.

## Jupiter's 15th Moon Found

WASHINGTON — Photos snapped by the Voyager 1 spacecraft have disclosed a 15th satellite orbiting about 94,000 miles above the cloud tops of the planet Jupiter.

It is the second new Jovian moon discovered by the pair of Voyagers that swept past the planet last year. The other was detected in photos taken by Voyager 2.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported yesterday that the new satellite, temporarily identified as 1979 J2, was

identified by Dr. Stephen P. Synnott of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

Synnott was examining Voyager 1 photos relayed March 5, 1979, just before the spacecraft made its closest approach to Jupiter, when he noticed "a shadow stepping across the face of Jupiter where no shadow should have been," NASA said.

By studying other transmitted images, Synnott found evidence of the satellite in several other photos and

was able to calculate its size and orbital path. He reported it is 43 to 50 miles in diameter and that it circles Jupiter once every 16 hours 16 minutes on a path between the orbits of the satellites A malthea and Io.

Synnott said he first noticed the shadow while searching the photos to confirm the orbit of the satellite found in images transmitted by Voyager 2 last July 8. That moon, temporarily labeled 1979 J1, first showed up as a star-like object in an area where there

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## Attention Revelle Students

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- Bookstore Advisory Committee
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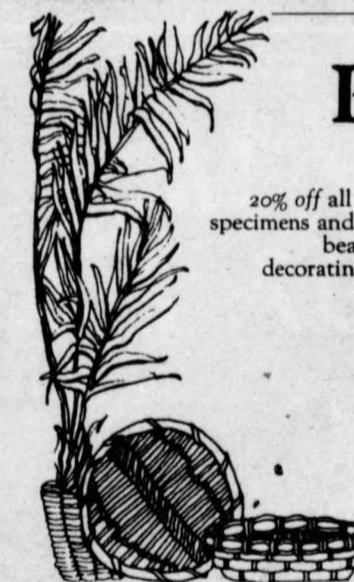
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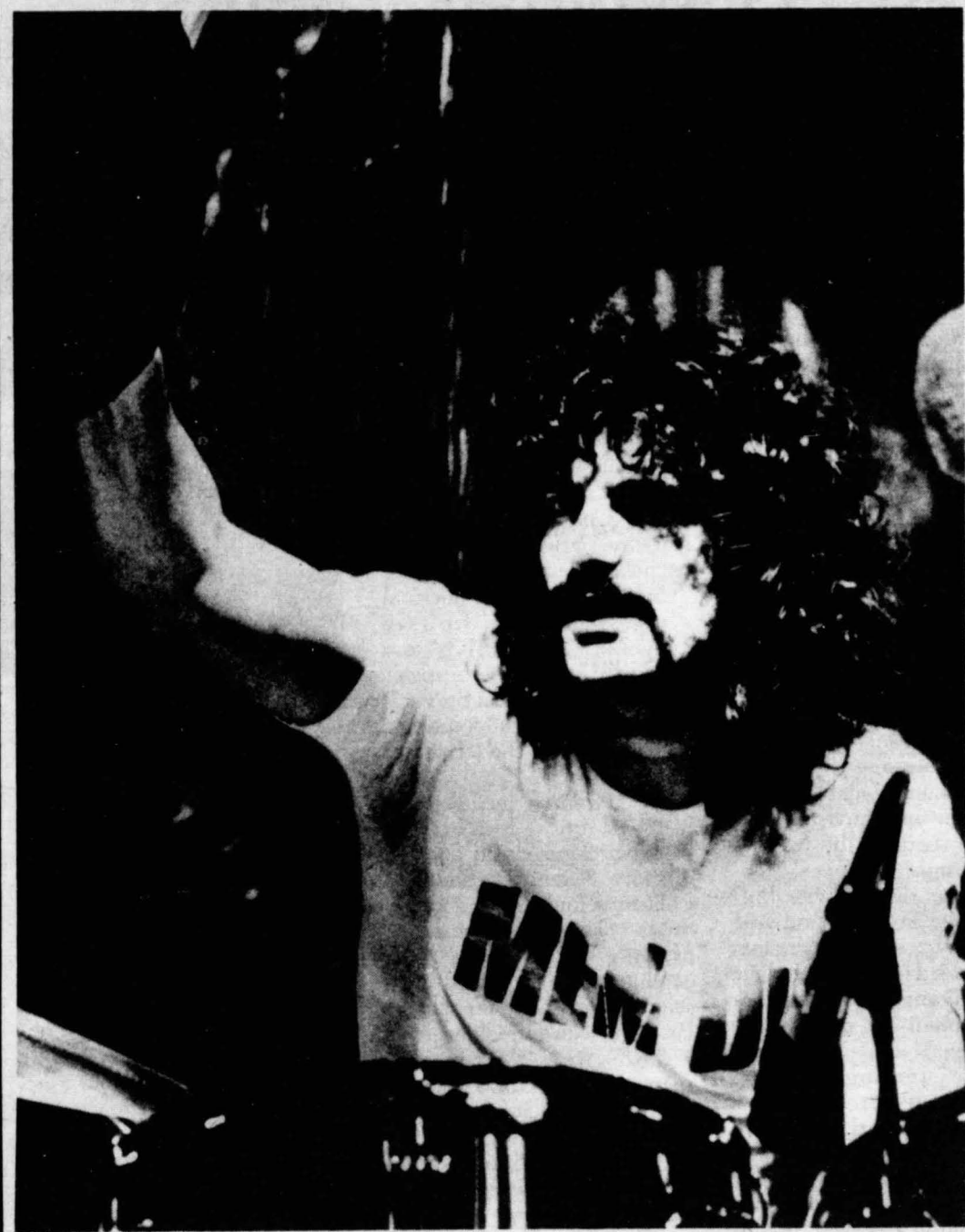
# Carminé Appice

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Carminé's talent has been recognized for his work with performers such as: Rod Stewart, Jeff Beck, Mike Bloomfield, Vanilla Fudge and others.



## Scripps' Sister Hospital in Encinitas Given Accreditation

Former San Dieguito Hospital Gets Maximum

BY BILL KNOWLES  
Staff Writer

Scripps Memorial Hospital-Encinitas, sister hospital to the Scripps Hospital on the northern border of the UCSD campus, last month received its full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The accreditation comes after a survey conducted in December by representatives from the JCAH, the California Medical Association, and the Department of Health Services. The purpose of the JCAH is to identify for the public those hospitals which meet its standards.

According to Donald Zuercher, head of the Scripps-Encinitas Administration, reactions to the two year accreditation were very favorable at the Hospital.

"Everybody works very hard to meet the standards of the accrediting body. Everybody affiliated with the hospital is very pleased when we get maximum accreditation," Zuercher said.

Scripps, he added, is one of 4,900 out of about 6,600 voluntary, general acute hospitals in the United States which have received this recognition. Although the survey by JCAH is voluntary, Zuercher acknowledged that Medicare will only be given to those hospitals which are accredited.

The JCAH, begun in 1918 by the American College of Surgeons, and incorporated in 1951, is a non-profit,

private organization. It is supported by the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.

Scripps-Encinitas, formerly the San Dieguito Hospital, was purchased in February, 1978. "The Hospital has a unique feature: we do cardiac catheterization procedures, somewhat unusual for a coastal hospital of our size."

UCSD is served by the Scripps-La Jolla Hospital. Those needing emergency care can get admittance forms from the Student Health Center, and, according to Shannon Besoyan, spokesperson for Scripps-La Jolla, "Students receiving these forms are treated at our Emergency Room through your insurance plan over there," she added.

## New Prosthetics Reduce Terrors of Breast Cancer

"The first reaction of most women in whom breast cancer is diagnosed is that they may lose their breasts. Only then do they register the news that they have cancer," says Robert Singer, a plastic surgeon at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

However, recent medical

breakthroughs have apparently made certain types of breast reconstruction safer and more tolerable by the body. These most current techniques involve the insertion of a prosthetic implant where breast tissue ordinarily is located, a method which doctors say is significantly reducing the fears in women facing mastectomy.

In order to inform women of the alternatives available to them should they face breast removal, the Scripps Memorial Hospital foundation is sponsoring a public forum entitled, "A Symposium on the Breast," Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 pm in Forum Hall, University Towne Center.

The forum, offered free of charge to the public, will feature a panel of three physicians.

## Jupiter's 15th Moon

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no known stars. It is 19 to 25 miles in diameter and orbits about 36,000 miles above the Jovian clouds.

The finding of the 14th and 15th moons add to an impressive list of Jovian scientific observations made by the twin Voyagers. Among the discoveries are a ring of particles around the planet, considerable

volcanic activity on Io and tremendous bolts of lightning in the planet's atmosphere.

The two Voyagers are now enroute to Saturn, with Voyager 1 slated to fly by that planet next November and Voyager 2 to follow in August 1981. Voyager 1 then is to continue on to an encounter with distant Uranus in January 1986.

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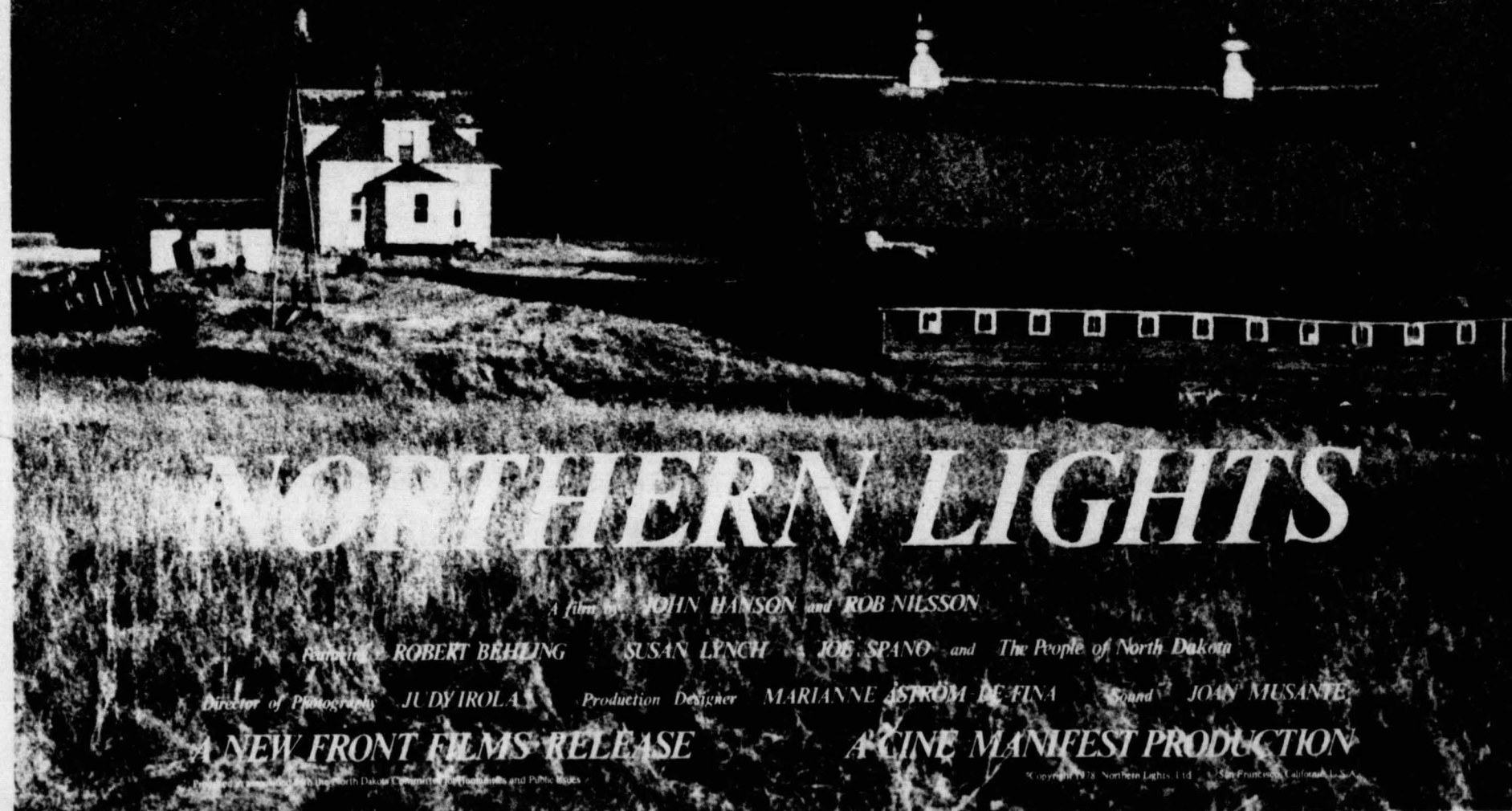
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# ASUCS Bulletin

Don't forget your mother on her special day this Sunday! Mother's Day cards for sale at the Women's Center: "In an effort to create a better world in the future for all mothers, I have made a contribution for you to the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment," and "Equality of Rights" under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." — the proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. Make your 75¢ contribution to support the ERA and make your mother happy!

Astronaut Kathryn Sullivan will speak this Thursday, May 8. Kathryn Sullivan received her PhD in geology in 1978. She has done research on sea floor development and on remote sensing from space. She will speak on her experiences as a scientist and astronaut and on recent developments in the space program. This even will be sponsored by the Graduate Women in Science and Engineering, in cooperation with OGSER. Come to USB 2722 at 7:30 pm, May 8, admission free!

AS Program Board & KSDT proudly present an evening with one of rock's most prestigious drummers Carmine Appice and the Rockers. Carmine's talent has been recognized for his work with performers such as Rod Stewart, Jeff Beck, Mike Bloomfield, Vanilla Fudge and others. Don't miss it! Thursday, May 8 at the Pub. Show time is 8 pm and tickets are \$2.00 at University Events Box Office.

**FOCUS ON ISRAEL:** The third annual Week of Israel Awareness will be held May 4 through May 10, 1980. Many special events will be held all over campus. Wednesday, May 7 there will be an Israel Bazaar in the Revelle Plaza from 11:30 to 2:30 including falafel, punch poster sale, records, shirts, backgammon tournament, information table and Israeli music. On Thursday, May 8 Joseph Telushkin will speak at SDSU at 8:00 pm. Telushkin is the co-author of "Eight Questions asked about Judaism". Car pools will be leaving from UCSD to Montezuma Hall, signs up at Israel Bazaar. On Saturday, May 10 in the Main Gym there will be Israeli Dancing with Israel Yakovee at 8:00 pm, \$1.00 donation. For more information, call the UJS & the IAC 452-3616.

If you like camping in Europe but your budget is limited come see the on-campus travel service. For a free brochure and more information visit CIEE Student Travel in the Student Center. Open MWF 8-4, Tu-Th 10-1, or call at 452-0630.

**JOB OPENING!** Housing & Food Services internship. Those interested should apply at Student Employment, Warren Campus 210. This is a paid position for next academic year. Residence halls or food experience required. For more information call 452-4015.

For all returning students: Fall 1980 Enrollment Information! Pick up your registration packets at the Office of the Registrar, beginning Thursday, May 8. Fall schedules are available in the Bookstore beginning Monday, May 12. The week of advising will be Monday through Friday, May 12-16 and enrollment begins Monday, May 19. Don't forget that the last day to drop Spring '80 courses (\$3 fee) without penalty of 'F' grade is this Friday, May 9.

In space no one can hear you scream - Come see ALIEN this Thursday, May 8 in the Mandeville Auditorium, 7:30 & 10:00 pm, \$2.00 admission. Sponsored by the Model United Nations.

## Film/Rick Greene

# '39 Steps' Remakes Hitchcock's 'Northwest'

It is nighttime, and we see a pre-World War I fog-shrouded London. A secret service official is murdered with a sword-cane by a double-agent from Prussian Intelligence, while a spy in a black cloak tries to convince the authorities of an impending assassination with the facts written in code in his little black book. So begins the third film version of John Buchan's

agent and murderer extraordinaire. I stopped counting after the sixth body.

Although many of Hitchcock's story ideas and situations have been borrowed, none of his traditionally fluid camerawork or creative angles and zooms are used. The writer, Michael Robson, even has a few new tricks up his pen. A highlight of

the film (one of two) is the smashing sequence where a drugged Hannay races down the twisting corridors of a hotel in a runaway wheelchair. The other highlight is during the end credits, when we find that the dreadful score was done by Ed Welch and the Rank Concert Orchestra. It was rank indeed. The film cries out for much more humor than it has. It ends up as just a series of adventure sequences which lack any real thrills or suspense and are only mildly amusing. *The Thirty-Nine Steps* is a film of fair moments, fair performances and a bloody rotten musical score: those unfamiliar with *North by Northwest* may enjoy it but the film is a disappointment.

### The Daily Guardian

## Arts

suspense novel *The Thirty-Nine Steps*.

In the original novel, *The Thirty-Nine Steps* had something to do with a cult called Black Stone and a villain "with eyes lidded like a hawk." In Alfred Hitchcock's famous film version, the first of three, the thirty-nine steps were a secret spy network and the lead villain was missing a finger on his right hand. In the new Rank Organization presentation of the story, the secret of the thirty-nine steps is changed again and the master villain isn't deformed at all, though the plot is.

It must be pointed out from the beginning that the new *Thirty-Nine Steps* is not a remake of the Hitchcock classic. The two have very little in common. In fact, *The Thirty-Nine Steps* is a remake of Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest*. Most of the plot incidents

come right out of the 1959 Cary Grant thriller: The old 'knife trick' where the hero is seen pulling a knife out of the back of a murder victim and he is blamed...The oft-used "double chase" where both police and villains chase the hero as he tries to clear himself...The old 'fake death' gag used to throw the villains off the scent and even, which took a lot of gall, the famous crop-duster scene! At one point a policeman explains that Richard Hannay (the bewildered hero, played by Robert Powell) always travels "in a northwest direction."

Even the end is a reworking of the Mount Rushmore finale of danger in high places, although there is a good dose of Harold Lloyd thrown in. The plot concerns the efforts of Richard Hannay, your average English innocent bystander, to prevent the assassination of the Greek premier and stop WWI from beginning, early in 1914. The entire film is one long chase, filled with uninspired captures and escapes across England and Scotland and one of those love-at-first-sight romances for no apparent reason other than it was in the script.

Robert Powell is rather insipid as the lucky hero who manages to escape professional assassins every time. Powell is stiff and blank-faced, reads his lines straight and doesn't want to upset the audience by acting. David Warner is his usual hateful self as the chief villain, double

## Prof. Longhair (Live, Well and Legendary) Sings on Album

Professor Longhair (Henry Roeland Byrd) is one of those mythic figures whose legend looms so large you figure he's got to fall short of expectations. Not so, glad to say.

Longhair touts himself as the mentor of such New Orleans standouts as Fats Domino, Huey "Piano" Smith, Allen Toussaint and Dr. John (Mac Rebennack).

He labored mostly in obscurity after a brief regional heyday in the early 50s, when he fronted groups with names like the Blues Scholars and the Shuffling Hungarians.

In 1970 some British blues aficionados found him sweeping out a record store in New Orleans. Atlantic Records then released some early sides, and Paul McCartney featured the professor at a private party

on the Queen Mary, resulting in a live album. Those records were good, and they confirmed the rumor of Longhair's greatness. They also displayed his role as a link between rhythm and blues standouts and the early

barrelhouse piano style of even more legendary names like Sullivan Rock, Tuts Washington, Kid Stormy Weather and "Boogus," the last of whom could play only the black keys (you know he had to be good.)

Longhair's style incorporates a number of other influences: rumba, mambo, calypso and the unique second-line beat created by the crowd at New Orleans jazz funerals,

not to mention traces of the indescribable "Mardi Gras Indians."

*Crawfish Fiesta* is the consummate expression of a tough but rich life. Longhair's tale is a classic one: he started out as a kid dancing for change on the streets, boxed for small sums, worked as a cook and cardplayer.

That wealth of experience was not wasted, if the humanity radiating from this record is any measure.

The tunes are varied. *Her Mind Is Gone* and *It's My Fault, Darling* are easy-going, wry commentaries. *Cry to Me* and *Something on Your Mind* show the professor in command of the traditional rhythm and blues mode.

On *Bald Head*, *Red Beans* and *Fat's Domino's Whole Lotta Lovin'* the

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The AS Programming Board and KSDT proudly present world-famed rock drummer **Carmins Aplice**, and his new band, **The Rockers**, in concert tonight at 8 pm at Walk's Place at the Pub.

Aplice, who has rated very highly in readers' music polls over the years, has applied his talents with **Rod Stewart**, **Jeff Beck**, **Mike Bloomfield**, **Cactus** and the **Vanilla Fudge**, among other rock

notables. Tickets are \$2, and are on sale at the University Events Box Office. Walk's is located in Building C of the Student Center. \*\*\*

The famed **Heath Brothers**, featuring Percy Heath on bass and Jimmy Heath on saxophone, will perform two shows, 8 pm and 10:30 pm, Saturday, May 10, at the Backdoor, located in the San Diego State University Aztec Center.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, and may be purchased at the Aztec Center Box Office, Bill Gamble's and Select-A-Seat. 265-6947. \*\*\*

The Just In Time Gallery is presenting **The Great American Lesbian Art Show (GALAS)**, a visual arts

exhibit and series of performances by San Diego lesbian artists, May 16-25, in Golden Hills, 2749 B Street. Gallery hours are 12-9 pm on weekends, 11-8 pm on weekdays. 233-8158. \*\*\*

Two legendary Chicago bluesmen, guitarist **Buddy Guy** and harmonica virtuoso **Junior Wells**, will play two very special shows tonight at 7 pm and 10 pm at the Bely Up Tavern, 143 S. Cedros, Solana Beach. Playing with

them will be **The Foundation**. For ticket information, call 481-9022. \*\*\*

The modern funk of the **Blues Jon Trio** can be heard Friday afternoon, 3-6 pm, at

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## Around Town



The famed Heath Brothers (left to right, Jimmy and Percy) play Saturday night at San Diego State University's Backdoor.

## Crawfish Fiesta: Longhair Sings and Never Stops

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piano seems to take on a life of its own, in tandem with the every-active sax section. Longhair romps and stomps, he rocks and he rolls so that he makes you think he could never stop.

His singing consists of crooning and marvelous scatting, as well as something approximating a yodel when his voice breaks suddenly into a falsetto.

Two instrumentals,

Willie Fugal's **Blues and Crawfish Fiesta** are strikingly lyrical and moving—the latter a haunting amalgam of folk melodies including, *A Tisket a Tasket*.

Henry Roeland "Roy" Byrd died (unexpectedly, as they say) the day this album was being shipped to the stores. He was said to have been mulling over an offer to open for the Clash on a US tour.

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Come "Dance The Night Away" at Warren and Muir's Semi-Formal. Sat. May 17 9pm-1am at the Torrey Pines Inn. Tickets \$4.00 each. On sale at Box Office. (5/15)

"Dance The Night Away" Warren and Muir's Semi-Formal. May 17, 9-11 am. Pictures on sale TWO 5"x7" for ONLY \$4.00. Get your tickets at the Box Office. Hurry so you don't get left in the cold. (5/15)

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HEALTH PROFESSIONS PROGRAM applications now available at the HP Office (405 WC) or any provost office. For info call Andrea at 452-3200 or 452-3068. Applications are due May 19. (5/9)

The positions of Warren College treas. Media, Arts and Promotion chair, Sect. treas-rep and commuter board chair are now open. Apps are now available in the Warren Provost's office and must be returned before interviews at 6:30 pm Thurs. May 8 in Warren 405. For more info call Warren Provost at X4350. (5/8)

ERA Mother's Day Card at the Women's Center. Thank your Mother on May 11 & support the ERA for only 75¢. (5/9)

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Dear Bob - Looking forward to seeing you at the Festival of Merriment this Saturday night. (5/9)

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—the proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America

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# In Vitro Process

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of it. Let's consider that argument. In our culture women are taught from childhood that we must do without lots of things: electric trains, baseball mitts, and in many cases, an expensive education or a well-paying job. We are also taught to submit to restrictions and dangers: we can't go out alone at night, we allow ourselves to be made self-conscious by gawkers and to be molested by strangers without responding violently. Women are led to believe that we must put up with all of this — without grousing — because we have something beside which everything else pales, something that will make up for everything. We can have babies! Infertility means paying the social price of womanhood only to be denied its supposed reward.

But to promise women children by means of an untested technology — that is in fact being tested only as it is used on them and their babies — is adding yet another burden to our socialization.

Women are told that this is a liberating technology which offers new options. But the Ethics Review Board which advised the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare on this procedure and ultimately endorsed it, restricted its use to married couples, as did the Norfolk clinic. If this technology is to put women in possession of a natural right, what does matrimony have to do with it? To have in vitro fertilization immediately tied to restrictions on the conditions under which women are to be allowed to bear children removes any pretense that it will be used to increase our options.

This is also an extremely complicated technology, hard to demystify and requiring highly skilled professionals. There is no way to put its control into the hands of the women who will be exposed to it. On the contrary, it locks them and their babies even more completely into the high-technology, super-professionalized medical system.

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In conclusion, the TCPB did not sanction the alteration of our title to "Lumumba-Zapata Program Board." the TCPB co-sponsored the Cinco de Mayo celebration, not the non-existent organization to which credit was given. We ask MEChA to correct this misnaming and to submit an

apology to the TCPB.

We regret having to dampen your successful event — one that favors our future, continued sponsorship — but we feel the TCPB cannot let itself be disrupted and exploited, whatever the cause.

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# AS Likes Charlton

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AS official as Vice President, is looking forward to working with Charlton.

"I've been asked whether I can work with him a 100 times today," he said. "He's affable and intelligent. I see not problem at all."

Topkis attributes the silly victory to the visibility of the silly campaign.

"A silly campaign is just easier to do. All he had to do was put on a party hat and a sandwich board and go out there. He was a lot more visible, and people would be talking about him after he visited them," Topkis says.

"I'm not worried about Jeremy at all. I am a little worried about (Todd Thompson, elected with Charlton as Activity Fee chairman). He doesn't know anything about what he's doing. I'm willing to work with him.

"I don't know what Biondi knows about Communications, but I understand Meg Honda could be a good Public Relations person if she wanted to do it."

What kind of President will Charlton be? The AS people think he will be serious when he has to.

"I don't believe that he will be silly in the sense that he'll screw around a lot," AS advisor Randy Woodard believes. "There are serious issues and he's going to be dealing with them. This isn't to say there aren't issues that can be dealt with with humor," he said after meeting with Charlton for over two hours yesterday.

Charlton said yesterday he will ask Linda Sabo, his opposition in the run-off, to return as

SBPC representative.

(He has, of course, promised to appoint anyone to any position they create, provided it looks impressive on a resume. He appointed one student Ambassador to UCLA yesterday.)

And Montalvo thinks Charlton might even be more effective because he is a silly man.

"The AS Council has been dominated by special interest groups the last three years," Montalvo said. "Jeremy will be able to go into someplace and say, 'Look, this is a bad idea. We've got to restructure campus programming. If I did it, people would say I was out to get Dianne Annala, (Director of University Events)'" Montalvo says.

Charlton says he has no immediate plans, other than approval of the budget, which must be out in 10 days. He wants to fulfill his promise to turn the Revelle College fountain into a "Wilderness Preserve," or at least a place with plants, and he will hold a press conference Monday.

His "coronation" as AS President will be next Wednesday, if the AS Council can muster a quorum to officially anoint its successor. Last night, the council failed to do that, and Charlton's assumption of office will have to be an item of "immediate consideration" on the council's agenda, AS Vice President Nancy Laga said yesterday.

## Around Town

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Walk's Pub. That night, the rock and roll of **Kneedeep** will be performed at 8 pm.

A Brown Study of poetry and film will be presented by **ANTENNA Poetry & Graphics** magazine. Poets **Gary Brown, Linda Brown** and **LoVerne Brown** will read

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first mentioned by students testifying before the Regents in March. They told the Board that UC administration was proceeding with plans to impose tuition if Proposition 9 passed, without consulting students or Regents.

Saxon said in the letter that the cancellation of the special meeting was made after consultation with Regents' chairman Robert O. Reynolds.

The Regents will meet as part of their regular schedule of meetings May 15 and 16 in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

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