

# The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 4

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, September 26, 1979

## AFSCME, Adm'n Ready For October Court Fight

By John Hondros  
Associate News Editor

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees plans to take the university back to court next month on charges of "employee harassment."

The suit was filed against the UC Regents and several UCSD officials, last May, and has been updated during the summer.

The AFSCME alleges harassment of two UCSD employees, Thomas Reese and Yolanda Lugo, who were seeking union representation because of what they claimed were poor working conditions.

The union was delayed in pursuing its suit by an order to amend their original complaint, but has met the requirement and will proceed.

At the suit's root is a claim by the union that UCSD officials have tried to block union representation since the passage last year of an Assembly bill giving union employees the right to bargain collectively.

After the bill's passage, the university issued rules to union employees that were "capricious," AFSCME officials alleged.

"The university claimed they had the right to request information regarding how our stewards were using their time," AFSCME representative Jim Stronski said last May.

When employees in Graphics and Reproduction began meeting to discuss union problems, Stronski claims, "feared retaliation" caused job resignations, transfers and dismissals within the department.

The university denies the charge, saying in

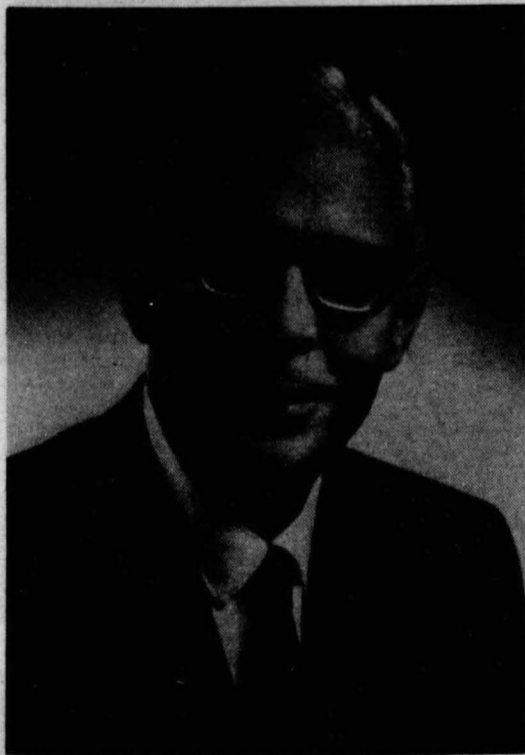
## Biron, Former VCBF, Dies at 67

Robert H. Biron, UCSD Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance died Sunday at his Rancho Sante Fe home. He was 67.

He underwent surgery for a brain tumor last December but never fully recovered.

Biron, who served the university from 1964 to

*Please turn to page 13*



### TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny and slightly warmer, with some early morning clouds giving way to late morning and afternoon sunshine and temperatures of 75-80 degrees. Winds will be west-northwest 15-20 mph.

The surf will be 2-4 feet at 12 second intervals. The water temperature is 66 degrees.

its court brief that AFSCME "did not through its member employees seek administrative review, pursuant to its personnel rules."

AFSCME responded in its amended brief by claiming that it "is not required to proceed through the university's review process because such a procedure is not a complete and adequate remedy."

(When the suit was first filed last May, the union claimed the two employees had "exhausted all available administrative remedies" and were unsuccessful.)

UC Attorney Milton Gordon filed a demurrer  
*Please turn to page 6*

## Federal Border Agents Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four San Diego federal border patrol agents were indicted yesterday on charges they beat and mistreated three illegal aliens from Mexico this summer, the Justice Department announced yesterday afternoon.

The Department said the indictments, issued by a federal grand jury in San Diego marked the first time border guards had been indicted in connection with alleged beatings of Mexican immigrants.

A six-count indictment which included a charge that one of the agents lied to the grand jury, named Bruce Brown, Daniel Charest, Dirk Dick and Jeffrey Otherson.

Leonel J. Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the four agents were suspended for 10 days while the indictment is under review.

The alleged incidents occurred in San Ysidro, California.

The first incident started, according to the indictment, when an alien made an obscene gesture at a border patrol spotter plane July 3. The plane radioed border patrol agents on the ground.

The indictment said that Brown hit one alien in the face and beat his hand with a night-stick, and that Otherson and Dick struck the man in the stomach, face and chest.

The following day, Brown and Charest struck another alien across the face while Otherson kicked him, forced him to remove his shoes and threw the shoes into a canyon, the indictment said.

In another incident on Aug. 1, it said, Dick was charged with striking and kicking an illegal immigrant in the face.

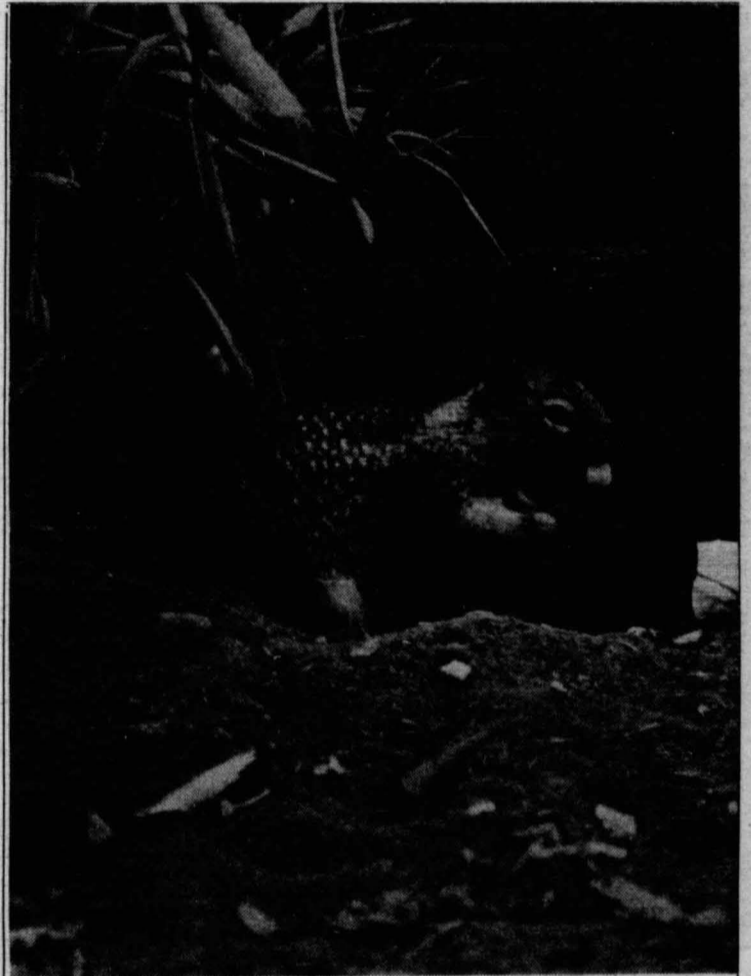
Federal officials said that in all three incidents, the immigrants were eventually forced back across the border.

Officials said an investigation by the office of US Attorney Michael Walsh in San Diego was based primarily on evidence from other border patrol agents.

The indictment said the agents involved did not report the incidents to their supervisor or file written reports.

It said that Dick told a fellow agent a week after the first two incidents that he wanted help in covering up his use of unnecessary force when other agents were questioned by federal investigators.

*Please turn to page 13*



Hut closure may slim down the local squirrel colony

## Lean Times Ahead For Coffee Hut 'Pets'

By Meg Honda

Not only students and faculty will be sorry to see the coffee hut go.

One of the issues brought to light by the scheduled Dec. 8 closure of the hut is the fate of the squirrels there.

Inhabitants of the surrounding area for the past 13 years, these squirrels have survived on handouts from patrons of the eating establishment, and are conspicuously fatter than squirrels in neighboring areas. With the demise of the hut only two months away, many are pondering the fate of these animals, considered pets by some.

Holly Holmes, manager of the hut since its opening in September 1967, says the squirrels were very small then. With the aid of Holmes, his staff, and the customers, the squirrels have become markedly heavier over the years. Holmes says that he saves the ends of lettuce and bread crusts for them.

There are many who agree that the squirrels are nothing less than domesticated pets. Holmes said he has called at least four of them by name.

Currently, one (who answers to "Sam") is tame enough to eat from a spoon.

And he defends their health record noting that "no person has ever been bitten by them" and there has never been any incidence of rabies or other disease among the animals.

Asked what he felt would become of the squirrels, Holmes said, "I think nature will manage," meaning that they should be capable of fending for themselves in the absence of the handouts.

An assistant mammal keeper at the San Diego Zoo was equally optimistic about the fate of the squirrels, noting that they are "extremely versatile animals" and that there is no chance of starvation in their natural environment.

"If they don't find what they need they will migrate to where there are other squirrel populations," he said.

Holmes offered at least two other possible solutions. He felt that it would be nice if brown baggers would eat in the area. And, "Carlos (Montalvo, AS President) wants the place so maybe Carlos can feed the squirrels every day."

## Freshman Commits Suicide, No Note Found

A 19 year old Warren college freshman leapt to her death from the 11th floor of Tioga Hall yesterday morning as horrified dormitory students and passers-by looked on.

The woman, whose name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin, was observed by a UC police officer sitting on the 11th floor balcony of Tioga at approximately 10:15 am. She at first complied with the

officer's request to withdraw from the railing, but then, almost immediately vaulted back over the railing and fell to her death, according to police reports.

No note was left and there is no known motive for the suicide. This is the fourth suicide off Tioga Hall since the building was completed, approximately 10 years ago, according to UC Police Statistics.

# Cheating Inflation

## Everything's Cheap at Berkeley (and Local) Flea Markets

By Thomas Brom and Uzuri Amin  
Pacific News Service  
SOUTH BERKELEY, CA. — Cornelius Thorne stands in the bright sunshine amid a carefully arranged

### Where Local Bargains Are

The closest swap meet to UCSD every weekend is at the Valley Drive-in in Oceanside, a 25 minute drive from campus. Take Interstate 5 north to the Valley exit, then drive east about a mile until you see four giant screens.

expense of used tools, 1950s dishes, old magazines, and a gleaming half-circle of waffle irons and toasters.

"Between inflation and having eight kids, I sell here to have more money," he says. "A rabbit's hole to crawl more than one got to have into these days."

Thorne, a black man in his late 40s, does maintenance work at San Francisco State University. But on Saturday and Sunday mornings, he stands in line to pay \$5 for selling space — two parking lots — at the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) lot in the flatlands along the Berkeley-Oakland border.

Every weekend for the past four years, the acres of pavement have come alive with the primarily poor and black residents who live near the station but otherwise seldom use the expensive commuter service to San Francisco. They conduct business — and pleasure — in a community-run people's bazaar known as the Berkeley Flea Market.

The San Francisco Bay Area has several flea markets, including the giant San Jose, Alameda and Marin City "mini-malls" with hundreds of selling stalls. But they are privately owned, profit-making enterprises that include new merchandise, food stands, and even an

amusement park at the 2,000-stall San Jose market.

The Berkeley Flea Market is unique. Started in 1976, during the city's Bicentennial celebration, the market was the brainchild of a coalition of 30 social service agencies that had long competed against each other for city funds. For the founders, it was a way to generate a new income source for poor people and help service the community while avoiding the constant trek to city hall for support.

"The Berkeley market is based on necessities," says Keith Carson, now one of eight market employees and an aide to Congressman Ron Dellums. "It's not for dealers or collectors. You see a lot of home items here — clothes, rugs, tools, appliances. A lot of people will admit wanting to keep some of these things, but they are selling anyway out of necessity."

In this economy, everything is conducted on a cash and carry basis. No checks, no credit, no price tags or computer scanning bars — and no income taxes.

Sometimes the transactions are almost too fast to see. "Check these out, girl," a woman says as she hands over three rolled up blouses from the back of a van.

"Lookin' good," comes the quick reply, and in five seconds a \$10 bill changes hands.

"See those jeans Kalo has on," a large black woman asks. "I only paid thirty cents for them. When I bought them there was a small tear in the seat, and I fixed it. In the store, the same pants would have cost me a lot more."

Another man walks away triumphantly with three carefully balanced teacups in one hand, and a hopelessly worn English saddle in the other. Although most of the goods here are bought or traded for use, impulse and whimsy strike the poor as well as the rich.

"It's a low-rent shopping

center," says Pat McClintock, who helped found the flea market four years ago and hauls trash from the parking lot after closing. "In addition to the employees and one CETA worker, the market indirectly employs about 150 sellers each weekend. Only about half of those people are regulars. You'll find families from south and west Berkeley, Oakland and even San Jose coming here, many of them with no other income but these cash sales."

"Come on over here! Jeans, jeans, jeans — and reasonably priced too," shouts a tall, quick-talking dude named Slimmo.

"I don't normally do this," he says. "I'm doing this for my mother. She comes out here every weekend, just to talk to the people. That's where I get

a lot of my enjoyment — from communicating with the people. I see this as a way of helping the working class people."

"Think of how much you have to pay for a pair of jeans put out by the big corporations because of inflation. You can come right down here and buy the same jeans and it won't cost you half as much as in the stores."

Both McClintock and Carson commented independently that more middle class people have recently been coming to the market.

"At first, both buyers and sellers were primarily poor and black," McClintock says. "The stalls would fill up with sellers, buy nobody had much money to buy. Now there's more cash changing hands, more volume, and a higher

turnover of goods."

Although the vendors don't pay property taxes or business fees, they do pay sales taxes on receipts at the end of the day. "The receipts we collect are probably only 10 percent of what people actually sell," McClintock comments. "But since 1976, we estimate the tax paid by the market is about 25 percent of the sales tax generated along the commercial strip in the black community."

"All the goods sold at the market apparently are not from people's garages. Used Levi's could come from prisons; women's clothes from wholesale jobbers. People won't talk much about their suppliers. "You just can't tell," McClintock says cryptically. "It's a loose system. There's

Please turn to page 14

## Reader's Best Bargain Book Bets

By Marcia Brisbois  
When it comes to possessions, there are three groups of owners: those who covet new things, those who

Marcia Brisbois is a graduate student in English literature.

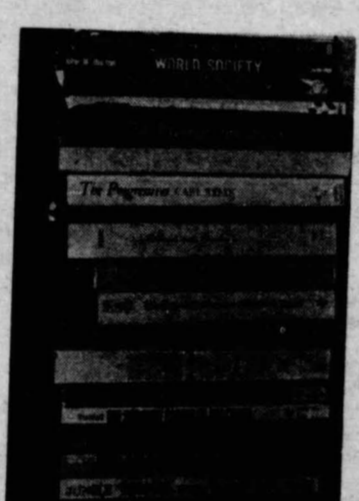
like second-hand or antique ones, and those who choose a combination of the two heritage pieces from Ethan Allen.

Few people who buy new, even those who scout the papers for bonanza bargains, show the commitment, devotion and assiduity of the hard core second-hand shopper.

Me, I like books, in quantities that demand that I patronize second-hand stores.

San Diego is a rife with used bookstores. Perhaps the most well-known is Wahrenbrocks, located downtown at 6th St. and Broadway. It's an enormous place with several levels. In the main part of the store the subject matter is varied, but it leans toward the esoteric: religious pamphlets by leaders of formerly popular

Los Angeles cults, tracts which advocate the following of unappetizing dietary regimens in return for awareness, and out-of-date photographic documentaries



on people who live in far-away places.

Currently popular hard-cover fiction is usually stocked in a separate room. Sets of classics abound; bundles of Dickens climb the stairs and bales of Trollope support the walls. The prices are good. Five dollars bought me five of Dickens' best, all hard-cover

with vintage illustrations. On another day I found *What Makes Sammy Run* and *The Harder They Fall*, books another Budd Schulberg fan says are hard to come by.

If what you want is unavailable used, its brand counterpart is probably down stairs in what has to be the best softcover collection around. Unfortunately many of the books are Penguins, so you'll experience the familiar white-knuckle-wallet-clutch shock when you hear the total, unless you're one of those people who always buys Penguins because of the classy picture on the cover and the way the black and orange colors lend a Halloween touch to any room.

Within walking distance from Wahrenbrocks is a technical bookstore, which has lots of books about drafting and architecture. A little further away, and a lot more interesting, is Golden Hills Antiquarian Books and Antiques. It's at 2456 Broadway in Golden Hills, housed in one of the area's

Please turn to page 14

## John Taylor Bekken Proves Revolution Can Be Fun

Jon Bekken, the big cheese at the *new indicator* and the AS commissioner of student welfare, is a recreational radical. He enjoys politics instead of surfing and backgammon. If you suggest going out for a pizza and some beers, Jon would rather stay home and write a 20-page political history of UCSD. Instead of jogging he organizes rallies. He'd rather free political prisoners than free his captive ego at an est meeting.

Still, he's in it for fun, not keeps. When Lenin was waiting for revolution in Russia, he spent years living like an ascetic in Zurich in a small, dark room studying and writing and spurning entertainment that appealed to bourgeois sensibilities. Bekken wears a digital watch and runs a club that shows Marx Brothers movies. It's not that his heart isn't in the revolution, but you

get the feeling that if he was offered a job between quarters packing a semi-automatic rifle for guerrillas in Zimbabwe Rhodesia or planting bicycle bombs for the PLO, he'd go home for Christmas instead.

Bekken dominated the *new indicator* last year. He's a good writer who injected humor into a paper that has always been dry and scholarly, but some former colleagues say he's hard to work with. He has also become an AS official, which means that the student government may be more this year than a sponsor of beer parties and a clearing house for tomorrow's city managers. (You might think it improper for an AS commissioner to be the editor of a student newspaper at the same time, but ex-curricula at UCSD are full of such conflicts. Don't look too close if you don't like that kind of thing.)

But this fall Bekken really

went overboard. He and some colleagues — hard to tell exactly who — spent the summer churning out the "Disorientation Manual 1979," 64 pages of rhetoric (including lots of reprints and reprints of reprints) designed to counteract all the pro-university, pro-capitalist propaganda Bekken et al. feel incoming students received last week.

Some of it is nostalgic, some of it is good reading (the Marcuse address on feminism), some of it is funny (the Smoke Magician meets and destroys the central computer), some of it is wrong (great portions of "A History of UCSD"). It is half celebration of the golden years of upper-class radicalism at UCSD, half fabrication of a multifaceted conspiracy of reactionary, administration-linked forces against progressives.

But the disturbing part is the

underlying cynicism. The editors say that an "independent study group" received credit, actual college credit, for assembling the manual, yet it contains lots of stuff that has already been printed in other journals in other years. Whatever units the professor who sponsored the manual awarded were, by any standards, cheap units.

There is one more example of Bekken as radical dillitane. The new columns suggest that students forge professors' and administrators' names on forms to get grades changed (page 5), forge names to get academic petitions approved (page 4), lie about organization membership numbers to get budgets approved from student fees (page 6).

Bekken's point is that the systems an "imperialist" university sets up don't deserve to be observed, but the question

remains whether people who so blithely advise others to lie and cheat should be listened to at all, especially in view of the trouble students could get into if they followed "Student Welfare" commissioner Bekken's advice.

Incidentally, the "Disorientation Manual" also includes a speech by revolutionary Kwame Toure (Stokely Carmichael), who visited campus last year. Bekken should read it again. In a conclusion addressed to minority students, Toure said, "All of you who come to this university and cheat, I want you to know you are making a serious mistake. I want you to know that you have no understanding of the essence of life. I want you to know that you are thoroughly imbued with capitalist philosophy. You are motivated by profit. You sell yourself short as a human being and exist on the animal level."

# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

### US Men Kidnapped

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Two kidnapped executives of a U.S. electronics firm are alive and in the hands of a previously unknown guerilla organization, a spokesman who claimed to represent the abductors said.

The man called The Associated Press Monday, identified himself as a member of the Revolutionary Central American Workers' Party, and said Dennis McDonald, 37, and co-worker, Fausto Bucheli were in good health.

But the organization has made no ransom demands for the men, kidnapped Friday in an ambush that claimed the life of their Salvadorean driver and bodyguard, Luiz Paz.

McDonald, of Whittier, Calif., managed a Salvadorean subsidiary of Beckman Instruments, a California-based electronics company. Bucheli, a Beckman engineer, is a Puerto Rican resident whose family is from Quito, Ecuador.

The group which claims responsibility for the abduction joins about six other leftist organizations seeking to overthrow the military government of President Carlos Humberto Romero and the tiny elite that controls this nation of 3.5 million

### Church: USSR Lying

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recommended yesterday that the panel delay sending the SALT II treaty to the Senate until something is done about Soviet troops in Cuba.

Church was reacting to a speech at the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in which he called reports of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba a propaganda campaign "based on falsehoods."

## NATIONAL

### Carter Blasts Cuba

NEW YORK — Russian troops in Cuba are part of a combat force, despite Soviet claims to the contrary, and their status will have to be changed, President Carter said yesterday.

Carter, on a one-day trip to New York city, told a "town meeting" in Queens that he will report to the nation soon — "probably within the next week" — on the Cuban situation.

The president also issued a harsh condemnation of Cuba and disputed claims by Soviet leaders that Russian troops on the island are merely advisers and do not make up a combat force.

In what was apparently a reply to a speech that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made earlier to the United Nations, Carter insisted: "It is a combat unit."

Earlier, Gromyko had told the U.N. General Assembly that "all sorts of falsehoods are being piled up concerning the policies of Cuba and the Soviet Union." He added: "It is high time that you honestly admit that this whole matter is artificial."

### Mass Transit Aid

NEW YORK — President Carter said yesterday his proposals to aid mass transportation will ease decades of neglect and "reclaim America's transit systems" unless Congress rejects his proposed tax on oil company profits.

Carter, making a one-day trip here, also promised that mass transit systems will continue to get priority allocation of gasoline and diesel fuel if shortages develop. "We will keep them rolling," he said.

Carter's remarks were delivered at the annual convention of the American Public Transit Association.

In his speech to the transit group, Carter said he has made proposals that would produce 40,000 jobs.

## STATE

### ARB, GM Clash

LOS ANGELES — The state Air Resources Board says General Motors is misleading the public by implying the most fuel-efficient model of its new X-body car was not approved by the ARB for sale in California.

In a letter Monday to the nation's largest automaker, the ARB said "representatives of the General Motors Corp. have falsely represented the certification status of certain GM models to GM's California dealers."

Only automatic transmission models of the X-body cars — Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark — are being sold in the state, even though the ARB said it certified the more efficient four-cylinder manual transmission models last April 16.

On May 7, however, General Motors sent a letter to the state's Pontiac dealers saying that only automatic transmission models of the Pohoenix were "certified for sale in California."

Rubenstein's letter suggested that GM might be holding up sale of the manual transmission models because of "poor driveability."

### Cable Cars Stopped

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's cable cars will be shut down indefinitely to permit a massive safety overhaul of the system, city utility officials decided yesterday.

Three lines, one on California Street and two on Mason and Hyde streets, will be affected by the closure, transit officials said.

Robert Rockwell, a spokesman for the Municipal Railway, said the closure was ordered by city utility commissioners after an engineering report recommended a major revamp of the system.

## UC CRAFTS CENTER



OFFERS CLASSES & WORKSHOPS IN

- CERAMICS
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- WOODWORKING
- STITCHERY
- QUILTMaking
- STAINED GLASS
- DRAWING

and much more.



REGISTRATION WEEK IS SEPTEMBER 24-28.

CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1 FOR 9 WEEKS.

The Crafts Center is open to the entire UCSD Community and is located between the Student Center and Bonner Hall.

Call 452-2021 for more information.



## FREE TICKETS!!!



UNIVERSITY EVENTS OFFICE

## COLORING CONTEST!!!

(ATAVISM LIVES)

Deadline: Friday, Oct. 5  
For more info: 452-4090

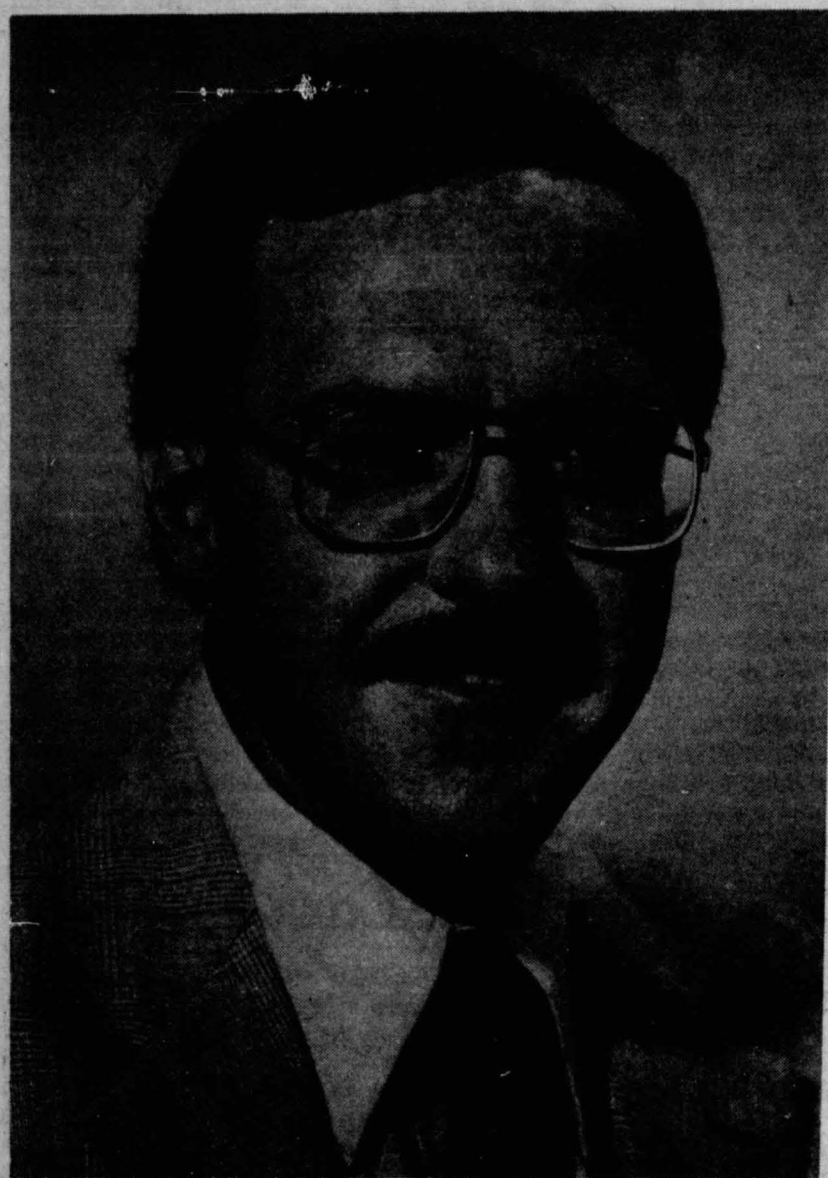
Pick up a Fall Events Balloon Poster at EDNA & other locations all over campus.

COLOR IT — Any way you want —

1st PRIZE: 2 tickets to UEO sponsored events this fall

Turn posters in with your Name & Phone No. To The Daily Guardian (Student Center)

# New Center to Study Border Problems



Dr. Wayne Cornelius

By Jocelyn Larkin  
Staff Writer

UCSD's political science department has announced the opening of a research program created to study the problems of US-Mexican relations.

The Center for US-Mexican Studies is scheduled to open this spring if it receives official approval. It will study Mexican migration issues, according to Dr. Sanford Lakoff, chairman of the political science department.

Lakoff noted that Mexican affairs are particularly relevant not only because of Carter's recent energy agreement but also because of conditions created by the shared border.

The program will work in conjunction with other departments at UCSD, such as history and sociology, which, Lakoff said, are already strong in the Mexican field.

The initial funding for the program will come from a \$30,000 grant from Chancellor William McElroy. Because the center is ineligible for state funding, it will depend on outside support from community and philanthropic organizations such as the Rockefeller foundation. Such funding is often difficult for social science programs to obtain, Lakoff said.

The program's director, Dr. Wayne Cornelius, is considered a leading authority on Mexican migration. He is presently completing major reports for the Ford Foundation as well as the

Rockefeller Foundation Task Force on Mexican migration.

At 34, Cornelius has published many articles on Mexican affairs and has received numerous awards for his work. Sympathetic to the Mexican immigrants, Cornelius argues that negative effects of Mexican migration have been substantially overestimated by U.S. policy makers.

The net effect of the migration may be positive, Cornelius believes. In his extensive field research on migration, Cornelius discovered that many immigrants do not stay and settle permanently in the United States as once assumed.

Cornelius will be leaving his teaching position at MIT and joining the UCSD faculty in March. He has recently been awarded a grant by the California Policy Seminar to support his research at UCSD.

Dr. Ann Craig, Cornelius' wife, will also be joining the political science faculty in the spring and work with the new project. She has most recently been teaching at Clark University.

The center will be located on Warren Campus, and will join the rest of the political science department moving from the Humanities Library later in the year.

Lakoff hopes the new program will become an important national center for Mexican studies and can eventually offer positions as resident fellows to visiting scholars.

## HELP

Health Experience Learning Program

presents

### UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERING PROGRAM

If you are a Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, or Pre-Nursing student, or if you just like helping people, get involved in one of many positions as a hospital volunteer. For example, you might work in:

- The Emergency Room—
- Trauma Unit
- Pediatrics
- Operating Room
- Infant Special Care Nursery
- or in one of many other positions.

### GENERAL ORIENTATION

Thursday, October 4  
7:00-9:00 pm  
TLH 104

Associated Students  
University of California, San Diego  
Student Center, B-023  
La Jolla, California 92093

## BULLETIN BOARD

The ASUCSD Bulletin Board is a service provided jointly by the Associated Students' Government and The Daily Guardian, providing student organizations with an opportunity to announce their meetings and activities free of charge. Submissions are due at The Daily Guardian offices by noon of the Monday before the Wednesday on which the announcement is to appear, and are accepted strictly on a first-come, first-served basis. Neatness counts—typed copy centered on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch piece of paper is ideal.

# Carnegie A-440 Pizza Hall

## STEAKS SANDWICHES PIZZA



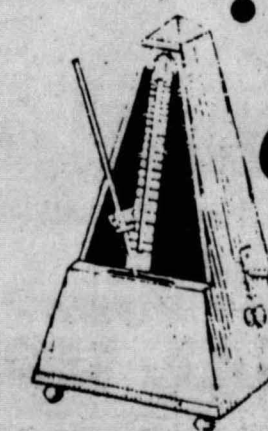
Casually  
Sophisticated

### OPEN LATE

- Steaks
- Spaghetti
- Pizza
- Bountiful Sandwiches
- Beer
- Wine

"World's Most Unique Pizza"

Lunch • Dinner  
Takeout, too!



### Carnegie A-440 Pizza Hall

Directions: I-5 or Coast Highway to Carmel Valley Road then west 1/2 mile.

2212 Carmel Valley Road • Del Mar • 755-6778

# Drill Sgts Accused of Beating Marines

## May Face Trial After 116 Testify

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A general was asked yesterday to decide whether to court-martial or clear three drill sergeants accused of assaulting a whole company of Marines.

The final decision was left to Maj. Gen. Charles G. Cooper, commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, after a lengthy process of fact-finding and recommendations.

A total of 116 recruits testified at a month-long hearing that they were beaten early June 26 in their temporary barracks at nearby Camp Pendleton.

Their formal complaint said three drunken drill sergeants barged into the dorms, awakened the recruits, ordered them to stand in formation and then began

punching, kicking and slapping them.

Two recruits told a hearing officer that Gunnery Sgt. Charles Bryant, 28, of Nashville, Tennessee, threatened later to "kill anyone" who told Marine officials about the incident.

The young Marines all told similar stories of severe beatings, but attorneys for the three drill sergeants claimed no serious injuries were found later by inspecting physicians.

Almost 4,000 typed pages of testimony were taken at the hearing and forwarded, along with the hearing officer's recommendation, to Col. James Abraham, commander of the Recruit Training Regiment.

Abraham's recommendation was passed to Lt. Col. Glen L. Hampton, legal officer

of the base, and then to Gen. Cooper.

An announcement from Cooper is expected by early next week. Meantime, the sergeants were assigned to a work support battalion. All the recruits have graduated and gone to duty station.

The drill instructors — Staff Sgt. Joseph Lopez Jr., 23, of Fresno, California, Staff Sgt. Ricky L. Cross, 29, of Andarko, Oklahoma, and Bryant — could be charged with assault and violation of lawful orders and tried by general court-martial or a lesser court-martial. Cooper, on the other hand, could dismiss the entire case.

A fourth drill instructor, Sgt. Gilbert speck, 22, of Commerce City, Colorado, faces possible court-martial for dereliction of duty for failing to report assaults.

## Union Claims 'Harassment' AFSCME, Administration Get Ready for October Court Battle

Continued from page 1

In August contesting the legal basis of the AFSCME suit, charging that it "failed to state sufficient facts to constitute a case of action," but Judge Edward T. Butler overruled the demurrer and has allowed the case to proceed.

The judge did request, however, that AFSCME attorney Christopher Ashcraft take 20 days and amend the complaint after the judge said it was "vague," Stronski says.

Ashcraft's amendments were submitted last week and the union expects to see the university in court in late October, says Stronski.

Stronski says that the lawsuit has already changed the administration attitude toward the union, making collective bargaining a "more formalized" procedure on campus.

UCSD officials named in the suit are Chancellor William McElroy, Vice Chancellor of Administration Bud Sisco (both leaving in June), personnel staff member Edwin Linneman, Delia Talamantez and Quelda Wilson.

UC officials involved in the case were unavailable for comment.

# Take this Sportsmanship and Shove It

By Will Grimsley AP Special Correspondent

Whatever happened to the great American spirit of sportsmanship? Who tossed the dagger that slew Grantland Rice's immortal lines, "When the Great Scorer comes to write against your name...it matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game?"

Who snuffed out Baron Pierre de Coubertin's theme that the joy of Olympic sports lies "not in winning but in taking part?" What of the Duke of Wellington's and General MacArthur's exhortations about the value of the fields of "friendly strife?"

Bosh! Sentimental rubbish, you say, reviewing some of the events of the past summer.

At Wimbledon Jimmy Connors loses a semifinal tennis match to Bjorn Borg, brushes past sedate All-England club officials, slams the door of his limousine while snapping, "You can take this tournament and shove it."

A week later, Jimmy's pal, Vitas Gerulaitis, normally a very nice kid, loses a tennis match at Forest Hills to Poland's Wojtek Fibak. Instead of walking to the net for the traditional handshake, the playing pro of Studio

54 wheels, picks up his raquets and flees the premises.

The incident provoked this dissertation from our Polish guest: "These young American players — they not only do not act like gentlemen, but not like people. They grow up in a way that they only know to win. They never learn to lose. They act like robots. They have no manners."

In Seattle, the New York Yankees take a drubbing from the lowly Mariners, and Lou Piniella, with a short temper fuse but normally affable, throws a glove at baseball's famous "Chicken" and sings the bird's feathers with searing epithets.

A couple of days later, Reggie Jackson breaks up Nolan Ryan's no-hitter in the ninth and gestures to the press box as he rounds first. "Bush," says Rod Carew. "And I'm going to tell him when I see him."

But the coup de grace of Yankee arrogance and lack of class is saved for the Pan Am games in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where our

But the coup de grace of Yankee arrogance and lack of class is saved for the Pan Am games in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where our awesome red, white, and blue forces run rough-shod

over smaller and weaker rivals of the hemisphere.

This is an ideal platform for Bobby Knight of Indiana University, coach of the US basketball team, the man whose credo is "Win, win, win."

First, with his team leading the Virgin Islands by 35 points, Knight berates an official so vigorously he is thrown out of the game. He draws a reprimand from the International Amateur Basketball Federation.

He subjects one of his players, Isaiah Thomas, to a brutal tongue lashing in front of everyone, then grabs the youngster and continues the tirade all the way to the locker room — an ugly, demeaning act.

Knight objects strenuously when a group of female players wander in on his practice session 10 minutes before schedule and he gets into a hassle with a Puerto Rican cop. Knight says the cop stuck a finger in his eye, the cop says he was slugged. Both bring charges. Knight doesn't show up to his trial and receives a jail sentence, which he refuses to serve.

As if this isn't enough to shatter international relations for eons, the Indiana firebrand puts on a distressing exhibition after the American basketball team has beaten Puerto Rico for the championship 113-94.

Big Deal. The USA, birthplace and capital of the hoop sport, a nation of 230 million, whips a little nation of 2.5 million. OK Bobby, go blow your horn.

Riding the shoulders of his victorious players, the coach raises his fist in a



Gerulaitis: used to be a nice kid

**STARTS FRIDAY**

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

A comedy from Universal Pictures  
THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION  
"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" starring JOHN DELUSHI - TIM MATHESON - JOHN VERNON - VERNA BLOOM  
THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND in bit roles. Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN

**FLOWER HILL CINEMA 3**

Faith, Science and the **FUTURE**

A STUDENT/FACULTY DISCUSSION

at University Lutheran Church (west of Nevada College)  
979 So. Julia Shores Drive, at North Torrey Hills Road

6:30 p.m. DESSERT 7:00 p.m. DISCUSSION  
6:45 p.m. PRESENTATION 7:45 p.m. ADJOURNMENT

9/27 "Faith, Doubt and Values in Science"  
Student: Randy Smith (physics)  
Facilitator: Dr. Paul Salzman, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs (biology)

10/4 "Scientific Knowledge: Use and Abuse"  
Student: Patricia Haas (bioengineering)  
Facilitator: Dr. Ben Malinski, Chairman of Biology Department

10/11 "Science and Religion: Conflicts Then and Now"  
Student: Chris Thomas, post-doc in genetics  
Facilitator: Dr. Stan Goddard (history)

11/8 "Science and Religion: Cosmological Relationships"  
Student: Peter Caspott (physics)  
Facilitator: Dr. Douglas Hagler (chemistry)

11/15 "The Role of Science and Technology in the Quality of Life"  
Student: Dr. Joyce Justice (anthropology)  
Facilitator: Dr. Joyce Justice (anthropology)

(Sponsored by the Lutheran, Roman Catholic and Episcopal Ministries at UCSD, affiliated with the Office of Religion Affairs)

For further information, telephone 435-0541, 432-2522, or 439-8455.

**ATTENTION!!**

There is no automatic insurance coverage.

"Cover Your Bod"

Enroll now for health insurance.

Available from insurance representative at Student Health Services. Monday thru Thursday, 9 am to 2 pm.

All registered students and post docs are eligible.

The Daily Guardian

**Sports**

Water Polo: Some bright spots, but still inconsistent

## Waterpolo Troubles Need Quick Answers

### Leadership, 3 Starters Gone, Defense Also a Worry for Coach

By Jon Goetz Sports Editor

As the water polo team enters its critical early season whirl through two tournaments and another game tomorrow night, Coach Russ Hafferkamp is worried.

The team lacks leadership, three starters from last year's squad are gone, and the defensive play is still spotty. As far as Hafferkamp is concerned, the team has two weeks to overcome these problems.

"The next two weeks will really dictate where we stand," he said. "This has always been a team where the light bulbs come on in mid-October. It's important that we turn on the light bulbs in early October this year," he added.

Last year the bulb burned out in mid-October when the team dropped six straight games. But it lit up again in November with an eight-game winning string.

Tomorrow night at 7 pm they begin the season at their home pool, where they face Grossmont College.

Hoping to avoid another sporadic season, Hafferkamp will be coaching on a one-to-one basis with his players, along with assistant coaches Dave Harry, back from last season, and Scott Hinman, formerly the women's and men's JV water polo coach at UC Santa Barbara.

Hafferkamp, Harry and Hinman should be able to coach out the "weak links" in the offense, but they can't produce a leader for the team.

Last year Tom Jorgenson, who has since graduated, led the team "in his own quiet way" according to Hafferkamp. Now without a replacement for Jorgenson, the team lacks direction. "It's a psychological thing — just knowing that someone is there," explained the coach.

Juniors Dan Crane and Kai Loedel will most likely fill that void. Carne, who spent part of his off season coaching the newly-formed women's water polo team, made many key defensive plays in 1978 and also put in 28 goals of his own. He can also be the most volatile member of the team, getting ejected from the game more than anyone else.

Loedel led the team with 44 goals last year and a consist-

## Soccer Standout Has It All Goalie Quick, Determined, Vocal

By Tim Liotta

Dedication is a necessity to survive academically at UCSD. Sophomore Pat Robinson brings that attitude to the soccer field as the starting goalkeeper for the UCSD soccer team.

"I'm very critical," says Robinson, "there's always room for improvement."

His high standards seem to stem from his high school days when he starred for Pt. Loma. The team was highly ranked all three years that he played, and Robinson made all-league and all-CIF teams. After Pt. Loma, he attended UCSB for a quarter before transferring here last winter as a Political Science major.

A goaltender requires quickness, agility and a sense of anticipation, but Robinson believes a goalie needs to be a field general, too.

"I think a goalie has to be vocal," Robinson says. He's constantly shouting instructions to his defenders. He takes on the role of quarterbacking the defense, having it set up as he sees the attacking team coming down the field.

"Pat has a very strong personality," soccer coach Stewart Hayes says. "If he sees something that is wrong, he'll bring it to my attention."

This kind of communication is important in the game. A soccer field is so wide that a coach cannot always see what is actually going on. With a vocal goalie, a coach has an extra set of eyes helping him cure defensive ills.

Sometimes when a player criticizes his teammates, egos get bruised and communication breaks down. This doesn't happen with Pat Robinson. He enjoys a good rapport with his teammates and has their respect when he offers a few words of advice.

Pat's passion for the game isn't shared by UCSD. The

### Crew Coach Organizing Class

Rowers and coxswains don't have to wait until spring to begin crew practice. Coach Jack Valerga, just back from coaching in Europe, apparently couldn't wait either. Tonight and Thursday night he's holding meetings for prospective team members at 7:30 in HL1438. Preseason practice runs through the winter. A special two-week introductory class begins October 1 in the waterways of Mission Bay.

**Hairy Situation**

The San Diego Padres are losing their games by a hair, according to owner Ray Kroc. Kroc, fined \$100,000 this summer for tampering with players from other teams, is now tampering with his own players' beards. "I don't have anything against beards," manager Roger Craig told the team, "but Mr. Kroc doesn't like them so nobody is going to have one until after the season ends."

**Club Soccer Tryouts**

Soccer season begins this month for the UCSD Soccer Club. Three teams of different ability levels compete on Sundays, from Oct-

Please turn to page 13

# EAP — Opportunity for 'Goal Oriented'

By Jennifer Warren  
New cultures, languages, and a full year of credit classes are available to the UC student willing to spend a year abroad.

About 680 students from the nine U.C. campuses participate in the education Abroad program, the system exchange center.

This year, 75 UCSD students are spending up to an entire year at one of 46 study centers in 20 countries. Participants tend to be "somewhat goal-oriented and able to assimilate easily to a new academic environment," according to Hannelore Moore of the Office of International Education.

Students accepted by the Faculty Selection Committee receive units and grades for courses taken at the host institutions. As classes in non-English speaking countries will be taught in the native language, students are expected to be linguistically prepared.

In many countries, intensive language programs precede the start of the academic year. Summer sessions are offered in Italy and Japan, and are required for admittance to the International Christian University outside of Tokyo.

Participants in E.A.P. pay UC registration fees, transportation expenses, room and board, books and personal expenses. Low-cost

transportation to the study centers is arranged by EAP, although students must plan their return trip. The minimum cost of a year in the program ranges from an estimated \$3,973 for the nine month Mexico City program, to \$6,386 for the 12 month Tokyo program. The full range of financial aid is available, as well as several scholarships reserved for qualified EAP participants.

Housing offices at each study center aid students in finding low cost accommodations on or near campus. Universities in Germany, Austria and the Scandinavian and African countries provide on-campus dormitories as one option. Other types of housing include living in private homes, apartments or boarding houses.

The program brings students here, too. Approximately 80 undergraduate and 120 graduate students from foreign countries are attending UCSD this fall. Upon arriving here, explained EAP Dean Phyllis Clark, these "super-qualified" students take the Toefl test, to measure their English competence. They are then referred to english preparation courses, varying from one to one tutor sessions to mere oral practice and revision. Students then follow UCSD's normal course procedure.

One of eight students sent to UC this year by the International Christian University outside of Tokyo is Junko Take, a linguistics major. In relating her initial impressions of UCSD and its atmosphere, Junko notes, "everyone here is very friendly and helpful. Yet it is hard to talk deeply with people as I am not too confident with the language."

She expresses surprise at the co-ed dormitories, nonexistent in Japan, and finds the high noise level annoying at times. She said she has made few changes in lifestyle, as Japan

## They Feel Fulfilled

## Conductors Live Longer

By Eric Harpell  
Science Editor

In the search for the secrets of human longevity, a UCSD researcher has been led to the door of many specialists in his avocation — classical music.

UC San Diego School of Medicine epidemiologist, Donald H. Atlas, an amateur musician and symphony devotee, was fascinated by his observation that conductors seem to live longer than most mortals.

Atlas decided to put his theory to the test, statistically compiling the lifespans of 35

deceased major symphony leaders. The results were recently reported in the American College of Physicians' Journal, *Forum on Medicine*.

Atlas believes superior intelligence, unusual talent or genius, driving motivation, and, most important, a sense of fulfillment derived from world recognition, are responsible for the conductors' longevity.

Conductors live an average of 73.4 years, Atlas found, as compared to a 68.5 year lifespan for the average American male. (Mortality data

for males was chosen as the basis of comparison since women have only recently been conductors. Interestingly, Nadia Boulanger, the first woman to conduct a full concert of the New York Philharmonic, did so at the age of 75.)

Examples of longevity in the symphonic world include Arturo Toscanini, who lived an active life to the age of 90; Bruno Walter, to 85; Walter Damrosch, to 88; and Leopold Stokowski, to 95.

According to Atlas, Stokowski epitomizes the American male. (Mortality data

has become quite Americanized, although clothes styles do differ considerably. The most noticeable difference in surroundings, Junko noted, is "the great amount of space and trees" here in California.

Daphne Prentice, an American Literature major from Sussex, England, is very enthusiastic in speaking about EAP. "Spending a year studying in another country is an excellent way to become involved in a new culture and learn more about yourself."

She pointed out that many differences exist between the U.S. and the United Kingdom, although there is no language barrier. "College life here is much looser, there is more more flexibility."

Daphne was quick to say people on and around campus have been "one hundred percent helpful." The one problem she dealt with the problem she faced, dealt with the less efficient public transportation system in the San Diego area as compared to Sussex. This she solved by purchasing a car.

Contact Phyllis Clark or Hannelore Malone at the Office of International Education in the Administrative complex for more information.

## Not Year of Anything

# Summer Films Defy Labels

By Lynette Tom  
Senior Staff Writer

The summer of 1979 will probably go down in the motion picture history as the season of the horror film (*Dracula*, *Nightwing*, *Prophecy*, and *The Amityville Horror*) and the adventure movie (*Escape To Athena*, *Escape From Alcatraz*, *Firepower*, and *Moonraker*). A closer examination of the forty or so theatrical releases throughout the city will prove these stereotypes to be figments of publicity machines.

The *In Laws* is one of five exceptions in the comedy category. Andrew Bergman's screenplay of the merry mishaps of Sheldon Koppett and Vince Ricardo recalled a bygone era when slapstick was the reigning force and laughter was only a sight gag away. Controlling the screen like a contemporary version of Laurel and Hardy, Alan Arkin and Peter Falk left little room for the supporting cast of Nancy Drussett, Arlene Golonka, Michael Lembeck, and Penny Peyser. Two notable exceptions were James Hong as an Oriental flight attendant and Richard Libertini as a Latin American dictator. *The In-Laws* aptly demonstrates that schtick and schmaltz still have a place hearts of its viewers.

The disaster film is now in

its waning stage, but this is not to say that it will ever reach the motion picture industry's depths of obscurity. Catastrophe movies are exemplified by *Concorde: Airport '79*. This latest sequel would make author Arthur Hailey regret he had written

his original novel, with a hardcore soap opera by scenarist Eric Roth and haphazard editing by Dorothy Spencer. The visual special effects by Abe Milrad had more life than the all-star cast, which included Alain Delon, Robert Wagner, and yes, even

John Davidson. If there was anything good about *Concorde: Airport '79*, it was that it did not take itself completely serious, as did its three preceding sequels. As to whether this was intentional is left to the viewer's discretion.

The days when the entire family could watch the same motion picture are slowly making a comeback in popularity. Of the four efforts shown this summer, *The Muppet Movie* is definitely the leader. It is a fanciful look into the origins of these combination marionette and puppet characters. Screenwriters Jerry Juhl and Jack Burns constructed the story in the precarious format of a movie-within-a-movie-within-a-movie and laced the dialogue with old puns and stale jokes which the adult portion of the audience may have found embarrassing. But adorable qualities of the Muppet creations, plus cameo appearances by such celebrities as Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Steve Martin, and Richard Pryor, the delightful special effects of Robbie Knott, and energetic compositions by Kenny Ascher and Paul Williams fulfilled *The Muppet Movie's* claim of being "more wonderful than humanly possible."

The political machine of Washington, DC was but one of the subjects explored by *The*

*Seduction of Joe Tynan*. The film is a telling character sketch of a senator inadvertently distracted from those things he cherishes most in his life and the subsequent battle of priorities between career, family and friends.

Only Alan Alda could have scripted it and portrayed the protagonist. His daughter-to-father talks were typical generation gap flack, just as the conversations with his wife were predictable marital spats. However, Alda's handling of the love affair between Tynan and an ambitious lawyer and dealings with his fellow senators were both light-hearted and poignant. Fine, although abbreviated performances by Meryl Streep, Barbara Harris, Melvyn Douglas, and Rip Torn complemented that of Alda's. Overall, *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* has a subtle strength and statement identifiable to politically and non-politically minded viewers.

Describing the entertainment value of *Meatballs* requires an analogy with sharpened fingernails scraping along a blackboard. The film, about the rigors of summer camp, was a desperate grab for cheap laughs, as well as a blatant attempt to cash in on the monetary success created by National Lampoon's *Animal House*. Bill Murray



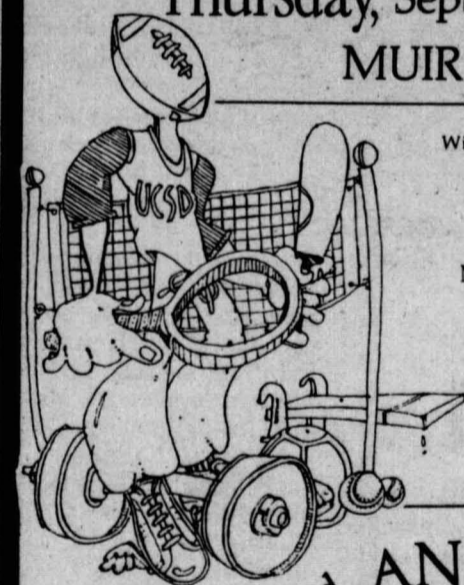
Barbara Streisand in *The Main Event*

## SPORTS & RECREATION

### BIZARRE

Thursday, Sept. 27th 2-7 P.M.

MUIR FIELD



Win:  
Sports Equipment  
Gift Certificates  
Complimentary Dinners  
Clothes

Concert Tickets  
Record Albums  
Tasty Treats  
And Much More

Meet Coaches & Athletes  
From Intercollegiate Teams

Talk with Representatives

From: Recreation Clubs  
Outdoor Recreation  
Intramural Sports

Compete for Many Great Prizes  
in the Skills Contest & in the:

## 3rd ANNUAL UCSD PIZZA EATING CONTEST

SPONSORED BY



\* Contest Judged & Emceed

by Radio Personalities

\* T-Shirts to all entrants

### CONTEST DETAILS:

- 3 Divisions: Mens Singles, Womens Singles & Mixed Doubles
- Winner is the entry consuming the most pizza in 15 min.
- Prizes: Trophies to all winners along with other goodies
- To Enter: Sign up in recreation office on THUR, Sept. 27th

The 3rd annual pizza eating contest will decide the biggest pizza eaters at UCSD

## PANAMA HATS



Now at  
Ocean Beach  
1865 Sunset Cliffs  
224-1164

Campus Pantry  
6349 El Cajon Blvd.  
583-6499

Men's \$22.00  
Women's \$25.00 | the Pantry

## ALEXANDER'S PIZZA

We came 2,200 miles to these sunny shores with three delectable pizza recipes: flat, deep dish, and Pizza Pot Pie.

We serve them in a cozy and classy setting with good music and sexy waitresses!

4605 E. Mission Bay Drive  
(1/2 block south of Garnet)

272-2400



## GET AWAY FROM IT ALL...

Live alone in quiet  
downtown La Jolla.

Your own studio apartment.  
\$250 / month.  
Utilities included.  
Close to bus and shopping.

Call 481-2674 for appt.

# ABC Jumps the Gun With New Shows

By Lynette Tom Senior Staff Writer

Although the schedule of new television programming for Fall 1979 officially begins this week, ABC got a head-start. CBS and NBC point an accusing finger at *Out of the Blue*, *240-Robert*, *The Lazarus Syndrome*, and *Benson* as the series which jumped the gun.

Seen at 7 p.m. Sunday, *Out of the Blue* is an alphabet soup mixture of *Bewitched*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *I Dream of Jeannie*, *My Favorite Martian*, and a half a dozen other unrelated projects. However, the stolen proteins are pieced together with such charm and sincerity to their respective productions that viewers can excuse the plagiarism.

Random is a heavenly being with an earthly assignment to

## Bare Wires (Part II)

### Talking La Jolla...Oh, What the Hell

Bob gathered what he could of his wits and walked hurriedly to the bakery aisle, nearly colliding with two old women and a junior high kid who was holding a Frito bag that was larger than his head.

He was thinking of junk food — Twinkies, snowballs, fake chocolate fudge, fruit pies — and swore softly when he saw their racks at the end of a very long aisle. At the same end was the meat section, where a woman was bending into the display freezer to weigh different hamburger packages with her hands. The aisle was otherwise empty. Bob strolled the aisle in measured steps, pretending to be interested in loaves of bread, hot dog and hamburger buns and breakfast cereal, even going so far to pick up a box or a loaf and stare at the ingredients. He shot a

Chicago, where he becomes a combination science teacher, boarder, and guardian angel to five kids who are straying off their paths in life after the death of their parents. His attempts to prevent the eldest,

### Barash carries the meaning of the word 'cynical' to new heights.

Chris Richards, from quitting high school and convince Chris's Laura, of his identity, while also contending with the children's provincial Aunt Marion, their rambunctious housekeeper, Gladys, and the heavenly boss's ever-cautious supervision, make for light family entertainment.

Newcomer James Brogan is every inch his character, Random. His physical appearance may mistake him for Lily Tomlin's

kid brother, but his comedic touch is unique. The Richards siblings run the gamut of child types, from Clark Brandon's independence-seeking 16-year-old Chris to Tammy, a laughing

10-year-old Stacey, to the Keller twins' mischievous identical 8-year-olds, Shane and Jason. However, the limelight goes to Olivia Barash, whose portrayal of 13-year-old Laura carries the meaning of the word "cynical" to new heights. Dixie Carter, Hannah Dean, and Eileen Heckart are a credit to their roles of Aunt Marion, Gladys, and the Boss Angel.

The Special appearance of

Robin Williams as Mork certainly did not hurt the opening hour-long episode of *Out of the Blue*, and the series' time slot before the 8 pm misadventures of Boulder's resident alien will no doubt aid in edging its

competitors, CBS's *60 Minutes* and NBC's *Wonderful World of Disney*, from ratings dominance.

Believe it or not, *240-Robert* is already one week old, having made its 8 pm, Monday debut on September 3. Dwayne L. "Thib" Thibideaux and T.R. "Trap" Applegate are Los Angeles deputies who search and rescue people by day, and chase and woo their helicopter pilot and

follow deputy, Morgan Wainwright, every spare moment they have. Not even *Emergency's* John Gage and Roy DeSoto ever performed such aerial spectacles and stunts. But the romantic side has all been done before.

The last time viewers saw Mark Harmon, he was a police officer with brown hair and had a labrador named Sam as his partner in the series of the same title. He is still in the law enforcement profession as Thib, but his hair is now a Southern California surfer blonde and his co-workers are much more attractive, humanly-speaking. Joanna Cassidy in the role of Mogan is as gutsy and efficient as female helicopter pilots come. John Perry Bennett in the part of Trap proves to be no threat to Erik Estrada fans, but no one can blame him for taking

Please turn to page 13

glance to the cash registers and noticed a boxboy walking by with a feather duster. Then he looked over to the meat section, where he saw the woman place a package of pork sausage into her basket before rolling it off out of sight. Bob put a loaf of bread back on the shelf and took a breath. He was confident He walked down the aisle in an exaggerated stride, his long legs resembling a pair of scissors cutting construction paper.

At the junk food rack, he instantly calculated what he wanted and opened his jacket with one hand, with the other one grabbing the contraband — cherry fruit pie, a pack of six fig bars, an eskimo pie — and cramming them into a deep inside pocket. His brother Robert had sewn the pocket in there when he was at the Marine boot camp in Quantico Virginia

so he could pilfer razor blades, soda and soap from the PX.

Bob's hunger increased. He anticipated his escape route, the one that's worked before, more than once. Up the aisle, hang a left past the check out stands, duck under a chrome bar that separated the aisles from the liquor department, bolt through the doors, and then make a mad run down the alley to a favorite brick wall behind the house of someone he didn't know, where he'd sit and cram the stuff into his mouth in short order. He straightened himself to see coast was clear, but all he saw was a reflection of himself in a wall-sized mirror behind the meat counter that stretched from one end of the store to the other. He didn't like the way he looked.

His hair, normally his pride and joy when it was washed

(girls said it made him look like Jimmy Page) was oily and matted, a wild nest of tangles. With the shades on, he looked like a bum. he pulled a brush from his back pocket, one with stiff bristles, and pulled through his scalp for a few seconds. He pulled a bushy clump of hair from the bristles and looked around for a place to dump it, but instead crammed it into an outside coat pocket. Under the din of cash register clanging was another bell, a different kind sounding like a ship's bell signaling light's out.

A woman's voice came over the store P.A. "Mr. Kipe, register five. Mr. Kipe..." Bob zipped up his jacket, walked down the aisle, turned left, ducked under the chrome bar a well-rehearsed stoop, and headed for the exit. The door opened. He was about to turn

the corner to the alley when a strong arm hooked around his own. The hand linked to the arm grabbed onto his coat. The hand spun him around.

He was facing two people, a boxboy holding or to one of those rubber bars used to separate customer's groceries at the check out stand that he bounced back and forth in his hand like someone intending no good, a short, thick-set, no-necked man in a green jacket with a plastic laminated Safeway ID card clipped to his breast pocket.

"May I see your receipt," asked the man. The boxboy bounced the rubber bar faster. "Receipt? I didn't buy anything," Bob offered lamely. "You got that right." The man, still holding Bob's arm, motioned with a move of the

Please turn to page 14

# WE DELIVER!



# HOT PIZZA

## SANDWICHES DESSERTS • SALADS

Sleazello's • 2206 Carmel Valley Road • Del Mar



# 481-9491

## Academic Internship Program

CORDIALLY INVITES  
ALL PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE  
ACADEMIC INTERNS TO JOIN US  
AT THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR A

Wine and Cheese  
Reception

October 2nd, 3:30 to 5:30 pm

Let's talk about Academic Internships  
as a way to...  
...earn credit for off-campus learning  
...complement your studies with full or part  
time placements throughout San Diego County  
...check out career goals while meeting new people, making new  
contacts and developing new skills.

RSVP \*452-4355\* Non-alcoholic beverages will be served.

## STARTS FRIDAY

What happens when kids grow up  
and parents don't.



Robert Altman and George W. George present "RICH KIDS"  
Executive Producer Robert Altman  
Produced by George W. George and Michael Hausman  
Directed by Robert M. Young  
Screenplay by Judith Ross  
Story by Robert M. Young  
Cast: Robert M. Young, Kathryn Walker, John Lithgow,  
Larry Wilcox, David Selby, Roberts Blosswell, Fred Sorey, Irene Worth,  
Paul Dooley, Robert Stack, A Lion's Gate Production  
A Lion's Gate Company  
© 1979 Lion's Gate Company  
A Lion's Gate Company

FLOWER HILL CINEMA 3

# Around Town

Two eminent interpreters of modern piano literature, Karle and Margaret Kohn, pay tribute to French composer Olivier Messiaen's 70th birthday in a performance of his powerful song cycle, *Visions de l'Amen*, Friday, October 5, 8 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. Messiaen's music moves around the poles; the theological truths of the Catholic faith, the great themes of love, and the great truths of nature. It reflects deep involvement with Gregorian chants, scales and rhythms of Indian music, the harmonic language of Debussy and Ravel, as well as a passion for birds and their songs.

*Visions*, a piece that's spiritual and mystical in concept, was composed after Messiaen's repatriation from a German concen-



Karle and Margaret Kohn

tration camp in 1943. It expresses his profound religious belief, which the composer considers the most significant aspect of his art.

Karle and Margaret Kohn have performed widely, both here and overseas. Their programs emphasize modern literature for two pianos, and for piano for two players. Their achievements range from the first U.S. performance of *Structures, Livre*, by Boulez, to Lopatnikoff's Concerto for two pianos, performed in Helsinki.

The concert is free and open to the public. Bertram Turetsky, world famous contra bass player, will be the featured performer when the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus perform in the Mandeville Auditorium at 8 pm, November 10, and November 11 at 3 pm. Turetsky will perform the **Grand Concert Piece for Double Bass and Orchestra** by Dragonetti. The Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Nee, will play the premier of **Eight Comments on California Weather** by Ogdon, **Overture to Leonora No. 2** by Beethoven, and **Symphony No. 3** by Brahms. Tickets may be bought at the UCSD Box Office, Ticketron, The Turntable, or at La Jolla Music. Call 273-3335 for more information.

The La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus Association presents a jazz festival, featuring the talents of Joe Marillo, Art Pepper, Flo Brigham Preservation Jazz Band, Jeff Jefferies Night Band, and the Tom Bishop Quintet. Sunday, October 14, 1 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. General admission is \$5, students, \$2.



UCSD's 'Other Gallery'

## 'Other Gallery' Is No More Student Gallery Name Changes With Move to Mandeville

By Lynette Tom Senior Staff Writer  
Fall is known for being a season of many changes, and UCSD's student art gallery is right in the spirit of things. Once known as The Other Gallery, it has a new name, the Mandeville Annex, and a new location.

"It was felt that the space should be close to the activities of the visual arts department and the Mandeville Art Gallery," cited curator Gerry MacAllister as the reason behind the student gallery's move from Room 1200 in the Humanities Library to room B-1118 in the Mandeville Center. "We would love for all students to come and support the gallery."

In addition to the two major transitions, the position of the gallery's student director is being phased out in favor of employing work-study students as security guards, and new track lighting is being installed as a gift from the student gallery committee's poster sales. MacAllister also hopes to see the surrounding courtyard converted into an eating area for lunching students, professors, and faculty.

The Mandeville Annex will continue to hold, as in previous years, art exhibitions which change from week to week. Both undergraduates and

graduates are open to the gallery's doors, although MacAllister is quick to point out that "visual arts students have priority." Whatever the course of study, the individual or the group is responsible for all materials needed in the exhibition, as well as the job of setting up.

"It is a tremendous learning experience for the students," said the curator. "They have a behind-the-scenes look at the hanging and organizing of exhibitions, and the shows prepare them for the real world of gallery work."

Interested students will have to wait until after October 26

to display their work, since the space at the Mandeville Annex is booked. Its first show starts this week with the art of Kim Kimball, and will be followed by those of Marsha Boston, Barbara Broughel, Pat Szydelko, and David Wilson. A waiting list exists, and would-be participants can have their names placed on it by contacting Gerry MacAllister at extension 2864 or at her office in Mandeville 102A. She also encourages involvement with the student gallery committee. If interested, call Lydia Elliot in the visual arts department. Her extension is 2252.



# New Shows Aided by ABC's Strength

continued from page 10

his best stab at the impossible. With the success of CHIPS as a back-up, 240-Robert will probably have its share of the ratings. That is, if its poor scheduling does not stump the series first. The show is pushed out of its original time slot by Monday Night Football to an hour later, where it must contend with CBS's formidable MASH and WKRP in Cincinnati. This applies to only those who receive the Los Angeles affiliate. Non-cable homes can view the program at the hour of 4 pm Sundays. Either time slot spells an uncertain future for further episodes on the television screen.

Scarcely has the medical series been tucked safely away in mothballs when ABC takes the genre out of storage again with the Tuesday evening appearance of **The Lazarus Syndrome**. The 10 pm program starts off with a healthy

premise: Joe Hamill is a tough newspaperman-illustrator. His sudden change of vocation comes when the journalistic life leads to an impending divorce and subsequent heart attack, thus placing him in the healing hands of cardiologist and future colleague, Doctor Mac St. Clair. However, the situations that revolve around and between Sinclair and Hamill, St. Clair and his wife, Gloria, and other guest star patients and staff, which include Olivia Cole and Eli Wallach, are anemic and suffer from a terminal case of hardened arteries.

The presence of Louis Gossett, Jr., as the distinguished Doctor Sinclair is one of the few redeeming factors in the show. This, and the cat-and-dog relationship his character has with that of Ronald Hunter's, Joe Hamill. Sheila Frazier as Gloria does nothing more than add unwanted melo-

drama.

Depending upon the cinematic bill-of-fare offered by both CBS and NBC, the life expectancy of **The Lazarus Syndrome** is diagnosed as fair to good. Stories cured of infectious soaps operatitis could improve the prognosis for a successful operation.

Shown at 8:30 pm, Thursday night's **Benson** follows in the tradition of successful ABC spin-offs. If the inscrutable butler from **Soap** thought that the management of the Tate household was a laborious task, then he'll quickly despair of a well-earned convalescence while on loan to Mrs. Tate's cousin, the Governor. Benson takes the idiosyncrasies of the daft Governor Gating, his eager-to-please secretary Marcy Hill, his headstrong daughter Kelly, and his battleax housekeeper Gretchen Krauss with customary sarcasm and good-natured putdowns.

Robert Guillaume is better than ever as the protagonist. His series gives him ample room for continued acerbity, exemplified in his stormy confrontations with Inga Swenson. Her transformation from the complacent, natural Swedish mother of Corinne Tate to the fiery, Gestapo-esque German Ms. Krauss of the Gatlings is abrupt, yet demonstrative of Swenson's wide acting range. The program also provides an opportunity for development of Benson's other personality facets, only glimpsed briefly in **Soap**. One such facet is Guillaume's mature treatment of young Missy Gold, who has been taking lessons on Little Rascals sass from Quinn Cummings and apparently learned them well for her roles as Kelly Gating. Their conversations, hilarious endearing at the same time, are the best viewers will ever hear coming from a situation

comedy made in pre-All In The Family days. They narrowly edge, for the first place position, the dialogue exchanges between Guillaume and James Noble, whose scatterbrained antics as Governor Gating, are no different, quality-wise, to the flighty adventures of Katherine Helmond's Jessica Tate. Caroline McWilliams completes the cast with her sympathetic portrayal of Marcy Hill.

As added protection from the oft-times ruthless ratings race, Benson is sandwiched between **Laverne And Shirley** and **Barney Miller**. While it is a gracious move on the part of ABC, the time slot is actually not needed. The series will have no problem in displacing the aging **Waltons** of CBS or the juvenile **Buck Rogers In The 25th Century** of NBC on its own.

## Crowds Dishearten Soccer Team

Continued from page 7  
fact the sport comes second to academics doesn't help him play.

"Sports here at UCSD are so secondary," says Robinson, "there's no reward."

Playing in front of crowds of 10 or 15 students doesn't do much for the team's morale. They put long hours into practices but find the student body and administration not interested. It becomes a frustrating experience for the entire team. It effects the spirit and eventually their play.

pumpling by the missable **Main Event**.

The demand for westerns has considerably dwindled in recent years. The **Frisco Kid** lowers public interest another inch or two. Robert Aldrich's direction of the Americanization of Polish rabbi Avram Belinski, circa 1850, draws comparison to the proverbial race between the tortoise and the hare. Further inconsistencies were lent by the crazy-quilt editing of unwarranted cutaways and elongated takes. Gene Wilder's characterization of Avram is performed half-heartedly, and as a result, receives only half-hearted laughs, while Harrison Ford's portrayal of a gruff gunslinger with a heart of gold is an Earthbound ancestor of Han Solo. Not a total disaster, **The Frisco Kid** is a likeable, but disappointing, contribution for those with a taste for tales of the Old West.

The athletic life has received an equally thorough pertusal by the motion picture industry. This summer, viewers were able to see five, such celluloid inspections. Among them is **The Main Event**, which was not so much a boxing movie as it was the regrettable return of the Barbra Streisand/Ryan O'Neil comedy duo. Streisand plays her perennial kook, with the nonstop banter of a carnival Barker, for the umpteenth time. The role showed signs of wearing itself out. O'Neal is reduced to a spineless lump of a prizefighter for his manager, Streisand, to bounce her diatribes off. He only steps out of Streisand's omnipresent shadow for brief moments. An insipid disco soundtrack by Paul Jabara and sluggish boxing matches add knockout blows to the

### Biron

Continued from page 1  
1968, was also the manager of heavyweight boxer Ken Norton, one-time champion of the world.

Biron is survived by his wife Jean, a daughter Patricia and a brother in Florida. There will be no services.

The vice chancellor earned a law degree at the University of Minnesota and moved to San Diego in 1943.

Continued from page 1

The indictment also charged Charest with lying to the grand jury on Sept. 20.

All four were accused of conspiring to defraud the government by obstructing the lawful functions of the border patrol.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five

years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The agents also were accused of depriving the immigrants of their right, which carries a one-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine.

Charest faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of lying to the grand jury.

## Productive Lives Mature Maestros

Continued from page 8  
quality of life conductors seem to enjoy even as they age.

"These maestros remain musically productive and generally active in all phases of life, virtually to the moment of death. Stokowski was married for the third time at the age of 63, to a woman 42 years his junior, and last April signed a contract that would have extended to his 100th birthday." Atlas said.

Although Atlas's findings would seem to contradict research data indicating that work stress can be harmful to coronary prone personal types, he feels that the "gratifying stress" which fills conductors lives may have the

opposite effect. "I firmly believe that these men were protected by some undetermined factors (from heart disease)," said Atlas.

## Sports Announcements

Continued from page 7  
ber through March (including weekends during the winter break, with teams from San Diego County. Tryouts will be held today from 5 to 6:30 pm and Sunday from 10 to 12 am at Muir Field. Last season the first team won the league, and club Pres. Paul Farnsworth predicts another first place finish this year.

"Coaches think everyone is talking about them. They don't realize they're just a coffee break. The only tie the people at Equitable Life Insurance or Sperry Rand talk about them is when they're eating Danish. They all have their own problems..." All McGuire, former basketball coach, on coaches, as reported in Newsday.

seeks to employ qualified UCSD students start \$3.25/hr. apply in person.

2206 Carmel Valley Road Del Mar

an equal opportunity employer



Positions Open For Qualified Applicants

cook busperson server

Pick up application at 2212 Carmel Valley Road / Del Mar

An equal opportunity employer.

## SUBSCRIBE!

Inquire at The Daily Guardian Offices

Here's what's happening!  
**SHAPE UP WITH A FRIEND**  
INTRODUCTORY OFFER BRIDGET AND TRACY, THE NEWEST ADDITIONS TO OUR GROWING STAFF, OFFER TWO PRECISION STYLE CUTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! CALL TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOURSELF AND A FRIEND.

**HUNTRIDGE HAIRSTYLES**  
454-0785  
LOCATED IN THE SUMMER HOUSE INN LA JOLLA SHORES

**pip** 454-0769  
POSTAL INSTANT PRESS  
**STUDENT RATES**  
Instant Printing  
Photocopies  
Flyers for Student Organizations  
Resumes  
Typing  
7527 La Jolla Blvd.  
At the corner of Pearl and La Jolla Blvd.

**The Yogurt Affair**  
frozen yogurt creations  
**25¢ off** any purchase of \$1.00 or more  
expires 1 October, 1979  
1030 Torrey Pines Road at Herschel La Jolla  
one per customer

**the HAIR NOOK**  
Monday-Saturday Evenings by Appt.  
Precision Haircutting  
Custom Permanent Wave  
Hennas Tri-coloring  
Sandra Hester - Owner  
North Gate Plaza  
8660 Miramar Rd.  
566-7530

# Cheating Inflation

Continued from page 2  
lots of chance for theft, fraud and tax evasion because everything's done in cash.

Despite the large number of unemployed and poor people in the neighboring Oakland flatlands, Oakland police have so far successfully lobbied against setting up a flea market there because the department fears it would become a hot-bed of crime.

But Carson points out that even the relatively small Berkeley market is under constant surveillance from BART and city police. "Most people don't realize it," Carson says, "but there are regular police patrols through here looking for anything with serial numbers."

Like nearly everything else in Berkeley, the flea market has been an arena for local politics since the day it began. Carson and the other employees keep ten stalls set aside for community groups that sign up weeks in advance for the space. Local organizations that have used the flea market as a fund-raiser range from the Boy Scouts and the Oakland Youth Symphony to Berkeley Citizen's Action and the Black Panther Party.

"It's good to be seen in an open-air market," McClintock adds. "It's good politics, and it has materially helped a lot of groups. The Campaign for Economic Democracy made \$150 in one day last weekend."

In place of the seller's fee, community groups agree to write a letter of support for the flea market. More than 100 of these letters, combined with petitions with 5,000 signatures gathered in south and west Berkeley, helped persuade the BART board this year to renew the market lease over the objections of the board president.

The flea market also makes direct contributions to community groups such as the South Berkeley Senior Citizen Center, from the revenues generated each week in stall fees.

With such obvious patronage potential, the flea market has accumulated political support from virtually every black or liberal politician in the East Bay. Even though the market is a "marginal enterprise" by any standard definition of American business, it has become a model of self-supporting,

## Browsers' Best Buys

Continued from page 2  
Victorian mansions. The used books are on the ground floor, along with a ceramic pot emporium. I visited the house on a historical tour and didn't have much time to browse, but noticed a rare hardcover copy of an Evelyn Waugh novel.

The second floor of this lovely house is being renovated for offices, and the third floor is the home of the couple who runs the shop. Lucky visitors might be shown the whole house, as we were on the tour. The view from the third floor window overlooking the bay explains the area's name, for at sunset, the water looks like a spill of molten gold.

For those who want to skip the adventure of a trip downtown — the rap parlors, the tattoo joints and the military YMCA — try Mithras, in La Jolla at the intersection of La Jolla Blvd. and Pearl St., sells both new and used books, as well as arty postcards, scented oils, unusual jewelry and records.

The management usually has the sort of music on the PA system that you probably don't hear anywhere else, such as relaxing sounds produced by exotic stringed instruments from round the world. Because the Unicorn theater is located in the same building, there is always a crowd of clever-looking browsers who sport the home-spun look. Jokes and loud noises are strictly out here.

The used book shelves are

community-based economic development and an organizing base for political groups in the flatlands.

"A lot of families have come to depend on the market for survival," McClintock says. "The people who sell here are surprisingly active politically, and they will fight now to defend their livelihood."

well-stocked, but seem to inevitably contain all of the following: *Barry Lyndon*, *The Great Gatsby*, *Billy Budd*, *Dryden's Poems*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, and either *Steppenwolf* or *Siddhartha*. Actually, these same books can be found in thrift stores county-wide. If you don't have them already, it's probably because you unloaded them long before now.

For book-buyers who like an excursion into North County or who live there and hesitate to venture beyond the limits of health, wealth and nagging fog, there is the Booktrader, at the corner of E. St. and Highway 101 in Encinitas. It's small, but bursting with fiction, literature, mysteries, westerns and romances, all sold at half the cover price. All of the books are soft-cover. If the book you want isn't on the shelves, the owner can usually produce it from his stock room.

On display in front of the store is a rack of books, probably of limited interest but definitely cheap. Speaking of limited interest, my most curious find to date at The Booktrader has been a British publication called *More Rugby Songs*, containing such gems as "Prohibition in the Home," "The Blacksmith Told Me Before He Died" and "Ode to the Four Letter Words."

I keep going back now, looking for its predecessors — *Rugby Songs*, *Rugby Jokes*, *Son of Rugby Jokes*, and *What Rugby Jokes Did Next*.

## Bare Wires

### What the Hell

Continued from page 10

head for the boxboy to search for Bob. The boxboy crammed the rubber bar under his arm and searched through the inside pockets, producing the bruised merchandise. Bob's face was blank under the shades. The sky was just about black. The man told the box boy to search the outside pockets. The only thing he found was the thick clump of matted hair Bob had put there. He gave it a loathing look and dumped it to the asphalt, looking as though he'd been given latrine duty.

"Inside," said the man. He led Bob into a back office behind the liquor department. On the door was a sign that offered a \$200 reward to Safeway employees for the

apprehension of shop lifters. The man, who Bob had by now figured out was the store's manager, shoved him in a chair next to a desk overflowing a used roll of adding machine paper and ashtrays full of butts. The manager got on the phone and started to dial, turning his back to talk to the box boy.

"You got it," he said. The boxboy smiled and left the room, leaning the rubber bar over his shoulder as though it were a rifle. Bob, meanwhile, reached into his pocket and dumped the Zig-Zags and the foil into the wastepaper basket. Through an air vent, he heard a car go by. Bob slumped in his seat and wondered why he liked the smell of exhaust.

## Poloists Building

Continued from page 7

ently intelligent style of play. Dan Eby, who sets the important "hole" position on the two meter line, will also have a crucial role in the success of the team.

Goalie Willie Morris returns to the goal after a summer playing AAU ball with the Concord Aquatic Club, consistently one of the top five AAU teams in the nation. Still, Hafferkamp says he is about one-half-second too slow in his reaction time to play effectively. Three of last year's starters, Jorgenson, Mark Gordon, and Greg Maletis left the team this year, opening three first string positions.

Sophomore Toby Raymond and two newcomers to the team, Ken South and Steve Marks, probably fill those spots. South comes to UCSD straight from Newport Harbor High, the premier high school water polo program in Southern California. Marks, a junior, sat out last year after playing for the University of the Pacific during his freshman year.

# Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCURI is conducting Grantwriting Workshops 9/25, 9/27, 10/3. If you need help, call us at 452-3917. (10/25)

Want to do research? Need money for it? Come see SCURI for all of your funding needs. Call 452-3917. (10/25)

Wanted — Friendly intelligent neat achievers to be charter members of National Panhellenic Conference Women's Fraternity. Alpha Gamma Delta is looking for you. Call Michelle at 543-2588. (10/25)

Gene Wilder returns to UCSD. Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Tickets on sale at UEO Box Office. \$1.50/show or \$5.00 for the series. Limited seating. Buy now. (24,26,28)

## SERVICES

FOOD CO-OP: First organizational meeting of the year. 5:00 pm at the Food Co-op in the Student Center. Become part of the movement!

Typing/Editing: 5 yrs specialized exp. types dis. mss IBM Selectric. Prof. excellence-competitive prices. Pac. Bch./Bernice 274-1078 day/eve. (T/Th, 10/18)

Professional IBM typing service. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Rapid, accurate service. 566-9894. M(10/15)

Hi there! The first women's center meeting is September 27 at 5:30 pm. We need your ideas for new programs and activities. Come to our meeting in the Women's Center, in the Student Center Complex. 452-2023. (9/27)

## FOR SALE

73 Dodge Van, excellent cond. A/C, PS, PBV, Custom Int. Low mil. \$3195 or offer. 583-6506. (9/28)

## WANTED

Photo Assistant in sales \$6.00 per hour full or part time 4-6 pm Will train 275-2404. (10/5)

Experienced youth worker sought by La Jolla synagogue to serve as adviser to a group of Junior High students in their youth program. Must be familiar with Jewish educational and cultural programming as well as recreation activities. Part-time. Send resume, Congregation Beth El, 8745 La Jolla Scenic Dr., La Jolla 92037. 452-1734 for more information. (9/28)

## HOUSING

Mission Beach — Ocean and bay front units \$240-\$475, studio 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid parking, no pets, 9 month lease, 488-1395, 281-2645, 466-9316, 3333 Bayside and 3443 Ocean Front Walk. (9/28)

Ocean view La Jolla studio apartment for rent. \$250/month. Call 481-2674 for appointment.

Ocean view La Jolla one bedroom apartment for rent \$395-\$425/month. For appointment, call 481-2674.

# BODY & SOLE

We carry a full line of running apparel

ERG: Casio Watches Rainbow Wallets

We carry running and tennis shoes by:

Nike, Adidas, Brooks, Tiger, New Balance Saucony, Etonic, Lotto, Tretorn, Tread-2, Converse, Asahi, and Patrick.

### 10% Student Discount on all shoes

La Jolla  
7703 Fay Ave.  
454-1535

Pacific Beach  
1160 Garret  
270-9668

### THE MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

## THE GROOVE TUBE

Tickets on sale at box office and at the door.

"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." —Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

**A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY**

Featuring Chevy Chase

Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro  
Written by Ken Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn  
A.K.S. Production  
A Syn Frank Enterprises Presentation  
Distributed by East Pierman Film Corporation

Color  
Films Incorporated

USB 2722  
Thursday, September 27  
7:30, 9 and 10:30 pm

Also featuring:  
"Bambi meets Godzilla"  
"Anita Bryant; Pie in Her Face"

Sponsor: Model United Nations.

\$2.00 admission

### Soft Contact Lenses

# \$118

Dr. D.A. Rorabaugh & Associates, Optometrists

soft contact lens consultation and evaluation at no charge  
272-2211

### Rent your Furniture from

# CORT

## Furniture Rental

### FAST — 24-48 Hour Delivery

complete one bedroom apartment for as little as \$36.00 per month.

100% option to buy • courtesy to students

San Diego 6195 University Ave. 583-2981  
Oceanside I-5 at Oceanside Blvd. 439-0711  
Kearney Mesa 4646 Conroy Street 292-6057

THE UNIVERSITY EVENTS OFFICE

# JIMMY MESSINA

CONCERT HAS BEEN CANCELLED

SEE

# DAVE MASON & JERRY RIOPELLE

on

### OCTOBER 27, SATURDAY UCSD GYM

### M.D.-D.D.S.-D.V.M.

Enter Jan '80 or Aug '80 CLASS  
Ph.D.-M.D. Program  
D.C., D.P.M.-M.D. Program  
Universidad de Cd. Juarez

W.H.O. Listed  
PROVEN PROFESSIONAL  
Student Placement Service

100 LaSalle St.  
New York, N.Y. 10027  
(212) 865-4949

Visit The "HAIR FACTORY" with confidence

Personalized Styling & Haircutting for Men

459-2400  
By Appt.

Located in the Summer House Inn  
7955 La Jolla Shores Dr.  
(at Torrey Pines Rd.)  
FREE CONSULTATION AND PARKING

### PHOTO SUPPLIES

### DARKROOM SUPPLIES

## DISCOUNT PRICES

UCSD Budget Numbers accepted

### BOB DAVIS

camera shop

7720 Fay Ave.  
La Jolla  
459-7355

**In 48 hours you can learn to use your mind to do anything you wish.** It has been said that Einstein used only 10% of his mind, and the general public uses only about 3%-4%. And that's what Silva Mind Control is all about: learning to use more of your mind. There is no limit to how far you can go; there is no limit to what you can do, because there is no limit to the power of your mind. Students report simple things like relieve nervousness, improve memory, overcome insomnia, enhance intelligence, improve creativity and understand the cause of success and good health—the more sophisticated things like develop ESP and using the mind to set goals, get information and solve problems.

Over two million people in 34 countries have taken Silva Mind Control, and so can you. To find out how, we invite you to a free seminar. But a word of warning: it will change your life. Silva Mind Control.

### Silva Mind Control<sup>®</sup> FREE LECTURE

September 26-27  
For info, call 297-0758.

### Interested in being the next Bob Woodward or Seymour Hersh?

You probably won't do that if you write for the Daily Guardian, but Ernest Hemingway DID work for his college journal.

Our office is in the Student Center, right next to EDNA. Sportswriters, photographers, arts writers, and news writers are all needed.

Stop by any time between those hours, and we'll talk to you about working for the paper, and the social, monetary and technical skills you can pick up by doing so.



# Emissary to Kuwait to Lecture at UCSD

By Jocelyn Larkin  
Staff Writer

U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait Frank E. Mastrone will teach in UCSD's Political Science department this year as part of a State Department "Diplomat in Residence" program.

The program is designed to give students the opportunity to understand practical aspects of diplomacy and careers in the foreign service.

Mastrone plans to lecture in various international politics classes here, as well as at other universities in the area. He is also working with community groups, including the local chapter of the World Affairs Council.

\* \* \*

Kuwait, one of the richest members of OPEC, is a small country south of Iraq on the Persian gulf. Mastrone, a career diplomat, describes the emirate (governed by a royal family) as an internally stable community. Approximately one-fourth of the 1.2 million people in Kuwait are Palestinians described by the Ambassador as "able, well-educated, and industrious," peacefully co-existing with the Kuwaitis.

An affluent nation, the

per capita income in Kuwait is \$13,500. Mastrone describes the Kuwaitis as less ostentatious than the Saudis, but jokes that "when a Kuwaiti smashes his car, he leaves it there, goes out and buys a new one."

What Mastrone describes as the "only crowd in the otherwise cordial diplomatic relationship" between Kuwait and the U.S. centers around the U.S. policy on Israel. Favoring an independent Palestinian state, Kuwait disapproved of the Camp David agreement although its leaders recognized the sincerity of the U.S. effort, says the Ambassador.

As the "personal representative of the president abroad," the diplomats have standing instructions from the State Department to observe the U.S. commitment to Israel and not negotiate with the PLO.

Mastrone defends that policy, noting that the recent resignation of Andrew Young "speaks for itself... a diplomat cannot fully appreciate the ramifications of negotiations as the Secretary of State does.

Kuwait, whose oil is exported mainly to Southeast

Asia, is a more moderate OPEC member but has, in the interests of preserving unity, gone along with price increases favored by more aggressive members, according to Mastrone. The Arab-Israel policy, not oil, is Kuwait's major source of controversy with the U.S.

Mastrone believes that Kuwait has a more progressive attitude toward women than do other Moslem nations, and a few women, he says, even have positions in government and education. This is due in part, he thinks, to the largely external orientation of the country,

whose economic origins are those of a trading nature.

Mastrone believes there exists a grossly exaggerated picture in the U.S. that the Arabs "are buying up all the property in the U.S." Many other European nations outrank the Arabs in U.S. investment, he said.

## Judge Growing Marijuana Still Planted on Bench

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Although he is charged with growing several hundred marijuana plants in his house, appellate judge Paul Halvonik does not have to resign from his post until the case goes to Superior Court.

So far, authorities have filed only a Municipal Court complaint against the Court of Appeal justice and his wife, who were arrested last week while Halvonik was on vacation from the bench.

Under Article 6 of the state constitution, "a judge is disqualified from acting as a judge without loss of salary while there is pending an indictment or an information"

A "complaint" is the only action pending against Halvonik, according to Clayton W. DaVega, deputy Alameda County district attorney handling the judge's case.

"If it gets out of Municipal Court, it goes to Superior Court where an information will be filed," DaVega said yesterday.

In another development yesterday, a legal scholar said Halvonik may also be able to argue that a search warrant police obtained to seize the 323 marijuana plants in his Oakland home was invalid because investigators used a telescope to confirm plants on a back deck were marijuana.

The State Supreme Court last week let stand a lower court decision in another case that police could not use binoculars to confirm the identity of plants suspected of being marijuana.

"I would say the defense has a good strong issue on the search and seizure question in this case," said Professor Phillip Johnson, associate dean of the UC's Boalt Hall law school.

Halvonik, 40, and his wife were arraigned Friday in Oakland-Piedmont municipal court on complaints charging each with cultivation of marijuana — a felony — and possession of marijuana — a misdemeanor.

### RESEARCH PAPERS

10,250 on File — All Academic Subjects

Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH

P.O. BOX 24873

LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

### The Hair Garden

#### STUDENT SPECIAL

\$5 off on haircuts with this ad

expires  
October 18,  
1979

We do hair relaxing.  
Free skin analysis, featuring  
full skin care.

RETAIL CENTER FOR THE  
BEST IN HAIR & SKIN CARE PRODUCTS.

open 7 days by appointment only.

459-0852

1250 Prospect, La Jolla  
(in McKellar Plaza)

Validated parking  
in the La Jolla  
Financial Building



### Learn to Sail!

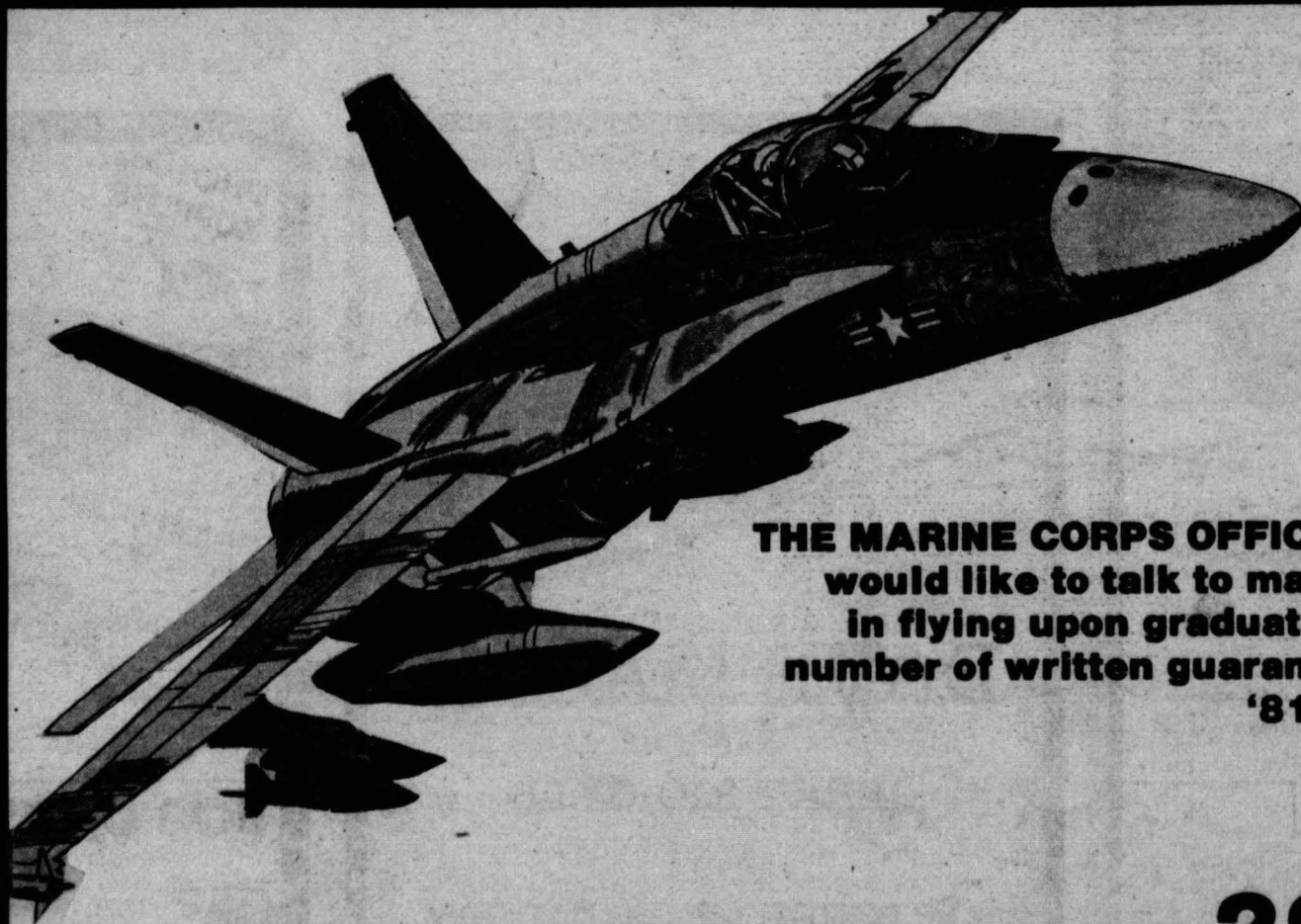
3 sessions, small classes

Starting session every Saturday.

Call for registration info:

Mission Bay Sailboat Rentals

224-3541



**THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM**  
would like to talk to male students interested  
in flying upon graduation. We have a limited  
number of written guarantees available for '80,  
'81, '82 and 1983 grads.

Call us.

**293-5073**