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Tuesday, September 18, 1979



FALL ORIENTATION ISSUE

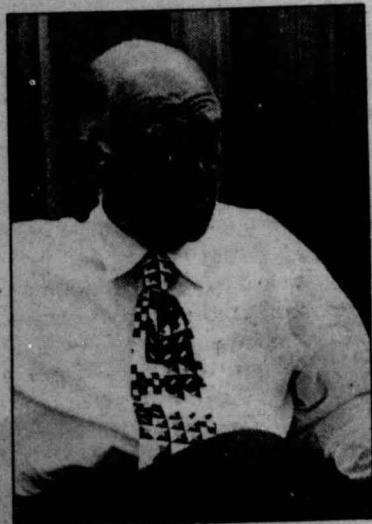
SUMMER INDEX

McElroy Resigns

Chancellor William McElroy resigned Aug. 13, leaving the university searching for a new chancellor for the first time in eight years.

McElroy, who lost two votes of confidence in the Academic Senate last quarter, says he will spend the next few years working with his wife at their Scripps Institute of Oceanography biology lab.

While the university begins the search for a replacement (speculation is centering on Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman), McElroy is touring the People's Republic of China, where he hopes to conclude an academic exchange program with two universities in that country.



Chancellor William McElroy

Dr. John Moxley is leaving UCSD for a one year appointment as Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of health services. Named Dean of the Medical School in Moxley's place is Marvin Dunne; Elliot Lasser takes Moxley's place as vice chancellor of health sciences.

Moxley Goes to the Pentagon

Dr. John Moxley is leaving UCSD for a one year appointment as Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of health services.

Nancy Laga, AS vice-president

Warren Radioactivity

The new Warren College housing is on top of what used to be a radioactive dump site. University officials insist the spot is now safe, and that their removal of the waste completely complied with existing health regulations.

Incinerator Delayed

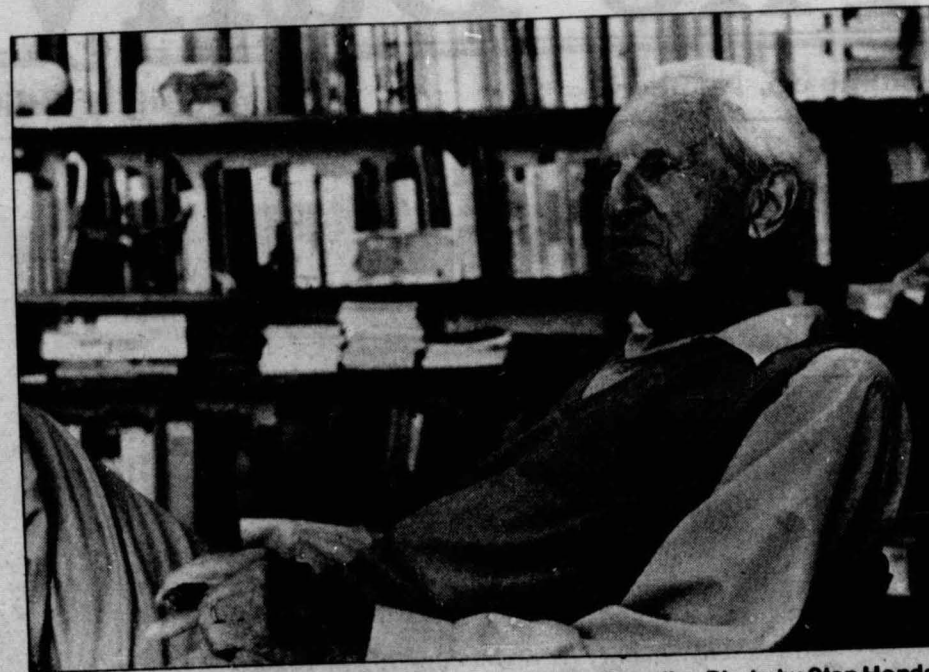
A proposal to create an incinerator for campus-produced radioactive waste was shelved after AS Vice President Nancy Laga began questioning university officials on the expense and safety precautions involved in operating a large unit.

It might still be built, but the university has pulled back for the moment.

Brown, UC Connection

Governor Jerry Brown came to UCSD in June, just after school closed, to address the Pugwash convention, a seminar on science and ethics.

Later, in July, his resolution to sever UC ties with the Las Alamos, N.M. and Livermore, Ca. radiation labs was soundly defeated by the Board of Regents.



The late Dr. Herbert Marcuse

nuclear industry to safely dispose of radioactive wastes, and 40 percent think an accident is likely within the next five years at the San Onofre plant (currently adding a reactor) 40 miles north of campus.

Eighty percent believe nuclear power should be "proven safe" before its use is expanded. The poll was conducted with the assistance of the San Diego State Research Center.

Marcuse Dies at 81

UCSD's most famous and respected professor, Dr. Herbert Marcuse, died in Germany this summer at the age of 81.

Marcuse, author of *One-Dimensional Man* and *Eros and Civilization*, came to UCSD in 1964, writing and lecturing until last spring. He aroused considerable controversy before his retirement in 1971, receiving death threats and becoming the object of harassment from the American Legion and right-wing political organizations in San Diego.

One of the most respected philosophers of the 20th century, Marcuse defended the democracy to which he fled from Nazi Germany, but also criticized societal constraints on "free" individuals.

Housing Bill Delayed

The State Senate will consider AB224 this month. The bill, which

would ban arbitrary discrimination against students, passed the Assembly last quarter, but was stalled in the Senate all summer.

Mexican Studies Institute

The Political Science department has added a new section, the Center for United States-Mexican Studies. Wayne Cornelius, newly arrived from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the director of the center.

Republicans Convene in SD

The GOP held its 1979 convention in San Diego, and opinion polls and floor votes indicate that Ronald Reagan is firmly in charge of the California Republican Party.



Moments of Republican state convention

Chancellor Loses Votes, Resigns

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

If two faculty votes of "no confidence" in the administration weren't enough, one faculty member thinks he knows what brought on the resignation Aug. 13 of Chancellor William McElroy.

"The chancellor didn't do anything for seven years," he said. "Then, after the faculty voted against him, he seemed determined to go out and be chancellor. That's what caused the pressure to get him to resign."

"The chancellor tried to play chancellor, and he was playing the game too seriously, without considering the implications of the votes."

"The votes" were two resolutions in the Academic Senate, a body composed of all the faculty, expressing "no confidence" in McElroy's ability to run the campus within the concept of "shared governance" with the faculty.

McElroy told a press conference after the second vote (which he lost 360-219) that he "had not considered resigning," and would not do so.

But pressure on his administration built during the summer, and the resolutions, which most faculty members had thought would force McElroy's immediate resignation, finally caught up with him.

Between the votes and the resignation, six of the last seven Senate chairs signed a letter asking for the chancellor's resignation, and the Council of UC system Senates unanimously asked the same thing.

And McElroy was in almost daily contact with UC President David Saxon and Vice President William Fretter as faculty opposition to his continued service grew.

Aaron Cicourel, UCSD Senate chair, flew to Berkeley to confer with Saxon Aug. 9. The next day, Friday, McElroy quietly flew north for his own conference. That Monday, he resigned.

Reorganization and conflict
Though faculty members contend that their antagonism to McElroy is several years old, it wasn't until last spring that the Senate began to formally consider its relationship with the administration.

McElroy tried to reorganize the offices of Paul Saltman (vice chancellor of academic affairs) and Manny Rotenberg (dean of graduate studies) by taking responsibility for research from Saltman and giving it to Rotenberg.

When he announced the move, McElroy claimed that he had been considering it for months, and that in fact, a similar proposal had been put forth and abandoned several years ago.

But Saltman was outraged. He told a closed emergency meeting of the Senate's executive board that he would resign if McElroy went through with the plan, and charged that he and other vice chancellors had not been consulted before the decision.

The day after Saltman's threat, McElroy asked him to resign, and two days later, the executive board, chaired by chemist Russell Doolittle, voted 18-0 a resolution of "no confidence," citing McElroy's alleged "indifference" to the concept of joint faculty-administration decision making.

With the full Senate scheduled to vote the next week, faculty leaders met with McElroy over the weekend, telling him that he must back down on his reorganization plan and ask Saltman back in order to



CHANCELLOR UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO

The President and The Regents of the University of California invite nominations and applications for the position of Chancellor of the San Diego Campus of the University. The appointment will be effective no later than July 1, 1980.

The University of California, San Diego, is one of the nine campuses of the University. It has a 1978-79 enrollment of approximately 10,400 including undergraduates (8,200), graduates (1,200), health sciences (500) and interns and residents (600). It offers programs in a wide range of disciplines leading to the bachelor's, master's, M.D., and Ph.D. degrees. The campus is situated some 15 miles from the city of San Diego.

The Chancellor is the chief executive officer of the campus and is responsible to the President. Within university policy the Chancellor exercises very broad delegated powers and is responsible for all aspects of campus administration. Candidates should have demonstrated administrative experience in the conduct of the affairs of substantial organizations and should have a strong scholarly record. Applications and nominations accompanied by current resumes may be addressed to:

The President
714 University Hall
University of California
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and should be received by October 17, 1979.

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From top: Chancellor William McElroy; an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*; Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman

avoid a full-Senate affirmation of the board's stand. McElroy addressed the Senate, and offered to "turn back the clock" to before his administrative reshuffling had started.

Despite his speech, the Senate turned down an opportunity to postpone a vote, then backed the resolution 231-116. Immediately after the vote on the "no confidence" resolution, the Senate near unanimously approved a resolution asking for the reinstatement of Saltman.

Two weeks later, McElroy lost again in a mail ballot of faculty, a vote that observers say "sealed his fate."

McElroy explains his departure
McElroy, who will leave his post June 30, has not publicly acknowledged that the vote was a major factor in his departure or that pressure was placed on him by President Saxon to resign.

"I'd just been thinking and talking with my wife," he says, "and thinking about it, since I have a professorship in biology... you can take so much of this job, and then you get tired of it."

"If the faculty vote were a factor, I'd have resigned at the time (of the vote). Clearly there were some misunderstandings there, but I think I'm right, they think they're right... it had some influence. It made me start thinking harder about it."

McElroy defends his record, noting that during his administration, "the undergraduates have about doubled, and so have the faculty. Close to \$150 million in buildings have been added — down at Scripps, Mandeville Center, the new theater coming down the line, finishing of Third College academic buildings. The research budget has gone up to \$120 million for the current year."

Looking for a successor
The University of California's official search procedure has already gone into operation looking for a new chief executive for UCSD.

Six members of what will eventually be a thirteen person committee have already been appointed, leaving only the graduate students and Associated Students to appoint one representative each, and for Saxon to choose five faculty members (three from UCSD) out of 17 nominations from the statewide Senate.

McElroy believes faculty members will determine how effective the new chancellor will be — "whether the new man has problems depends on whether the faculty decides to get tough" — but the faculty disagrees.

Doolittle says that integrity and a recognition of the faculty's role in the university are the most important criteria that should be used in selecting a new chancellor.

And the man whose job was saved by the Senate — Saltman — says that "if a man is afraid to work with the faculty, he's not qualified anyway."

An ability to gain the support of the faculty having already been proved by Saltman, he is mentioned by many faculty members as a possible successor to McElroy, and he acknowledges that "I'm in this office because the faculty asked me to serve."

Sanford Lakoff, chair of the Political Science department, says it might be difficult for Saxon not to choose Saltman if Saltman is presented to Saxon as

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The San Diego City Council has joined the national trend toward conservative politics. Mark Stadler chronicles the area's move to the right on p. 9

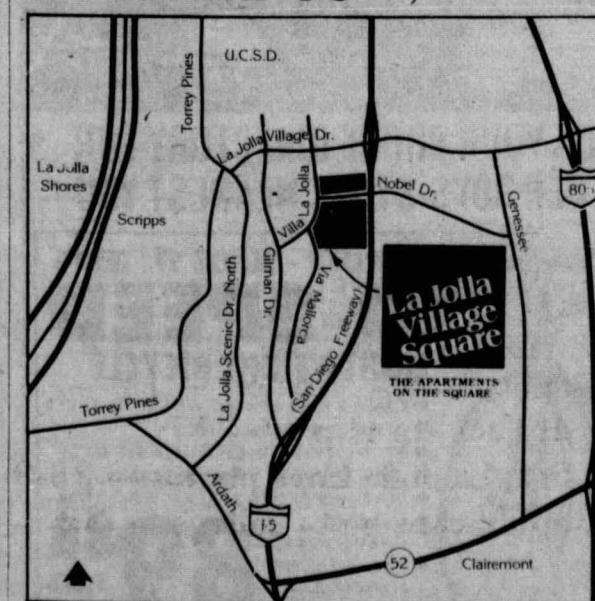
Guardian Photo by Ken Krown

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Apartments Displace Radioactive Wastes Last Year, Warren College Site Held Products from Research

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

What is presently the location of new apartments for 268 Warren College students was a storage site for radioactive wastes less than a year ago.

Construction of the Warren housing, situated immediately south of the playfield, resulted in the relocation of radioactive wastes and demolition of the four bunkers in which the materials were stored, according to UCSD Radiation Safety Officer Alfred Rea.

Another building on the site used for storage of hazardous chemicals was decontaminated and remodeled, said Rea.

"It seemed like a crime to put a bulldozer to that building because it was well constructed," said Rea. It will be used by the housing and maintenance department as a surplus storage facility.

The wastes, stored in steel drums, were moved by the campus radiation safety staff to a new facility on Miramar Road last December, said Rea. "We put the containers on trucks and hauled them out; it was no different than moving furniture."

The university is licensed by the State Health Department to handle radioactive materials for research purposes. In order to maintain usage of the materials, the university must handle and dispose of radioactive wastes in

accordance with Health Department regulations, said Sam Feinburg, from the Radiological Health Section of the state agency.

There are no restrictions placed on waste transfers within the university, but a licensed contractor must be called in for the material to be taken off campus, said Rea.

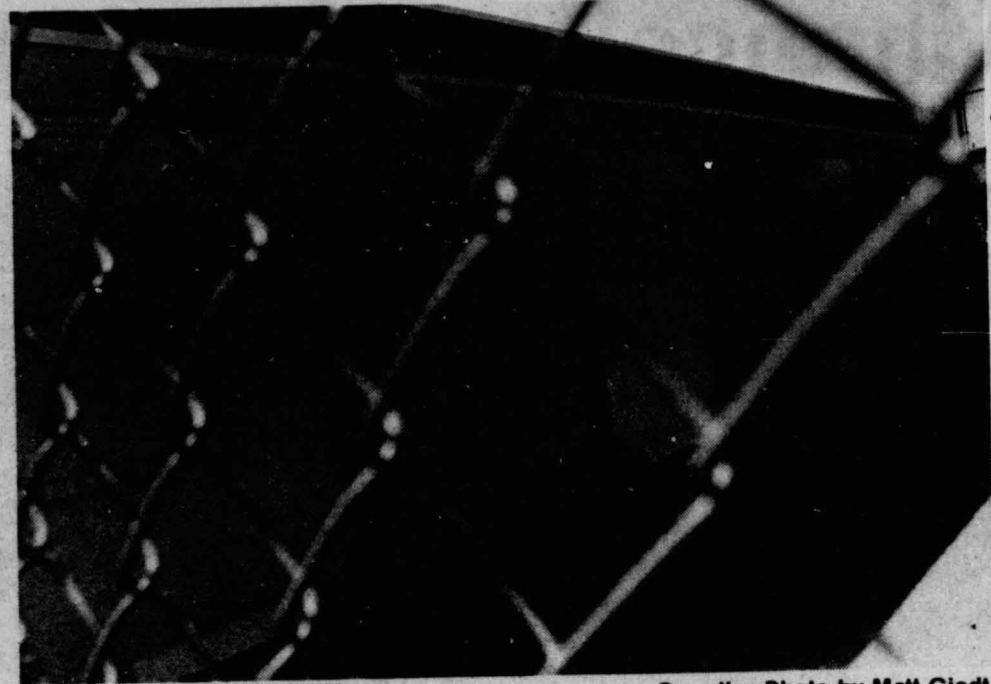
"We are tightly controlled by the state, so we don't have the leeway to mishandle the wastes," said Rea.

If the university "stumbles too badly" in its handling of the wastes, there is a risk of having the license rescinded, explained Rea. "We wouldn't be able to get the isotopes on campus, and the researchers would be out of business," he said.

Rea claims that the radiation storage facilities are under "continuous surveillance" by the health department. "The law requires a full inspection (by the health department) once a year, but they're here, on the average, every two months," said Rea.

But, according to Feinburg, the campus was last inspected in February — after the wastes were moved to the new facility. "We (the health department) checked for contamination and measured external radiation levels at the (previous) site...and there were no problems," said Feinburg.

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Wastes storage facility at Warren campus Guardian Photo by Matt Giedt

Lack of Study Delays Plan to Burn Campus Waste, Some Radioactive

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

It's back to the drawing boards for UCSD engineers following a decision by university officials this summer to further investigate the cost and environmental effects of a proposed on-campus radioactive waste incinerator.

The project drew heat from the Associated Students and local environmentalists because "it wasn't as thoroughly planned (in its initial stage) as it should have been," according to AS Vice President Nancy Laga.

The project was brought to the attention of the AS via a letter from the office of the Associate Vice Chancellor for Facilities Management. The letter, sent almost two months after the study was prepared, said the project would not require an Environmental Impact Report based on "the finding that it will not have a significant effect on

the environment."

"When we (the AS) tried to find out about this project, nobody knew what was going on," said Laga.

More Efficient

The initial environmental study said the gas-fired incinerator would provide "a more efficient and economical method of disposal for campus generated flammable solvents, infectious wastes and wastes with low concentrations of radioactive materials."

The proposed incinerator would be located on university property east of I-5 on Miramar Road — immediately adjacent to the existing concrete block hazardous waste storage building.

Ashes remaining after incineration would be disposed of at the nearest San Diego landfill, the study said.

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Marcuse, 'Leader of New Left,' Dies

Prof Was Center of Storm Here

By Katherine Hafner
Staff Writer

Dr. Herbert Marcuse, the philosopher whose impact on intellectual thought in this century gained him worldwide recognition, died on July 29 in Starnberg, Germany, ten days after his 81st birthday.

Described by Dr. Henry Allison, philosophy department chairman as "the intellectual leader of the New Left," Marcuse was most famous for the political and scholarly work that he did in the '60s, marked by the publication of his *One-Dimensional Man*.

Catherine Asmann, Marcuse's personal secretary and close friend, described him as "a kind person who took time to care in spite of the fact that he was so well-known."

Born in Berlin in 1898, Marcuse was the son of a prominent couple, Karl and Gertrud (Kreslawsky) Marcuse. He attended the Augusta Gymnasium in Berlin, and received his Ph.D. Magna Cum Laude from the Universities of Freiburg and Berlin in 1922.

His first book, published in Frankfurt in 1932, was developed from his post-doctoral research on Hegel's ontology and theory of history.

With Theodor Adorno and Max Horkheimer, Marcuse founded the Frankfurt Institute of Social Research (later known as the Frankfurt School), which became a frequent target of Nazi harassment.

When Hitler assumed power in 1933, Marcuse fled to Geneva. He came to the United States in 1934 as a lecturer at Columbia University in New York City and six years later became a United States citizen.

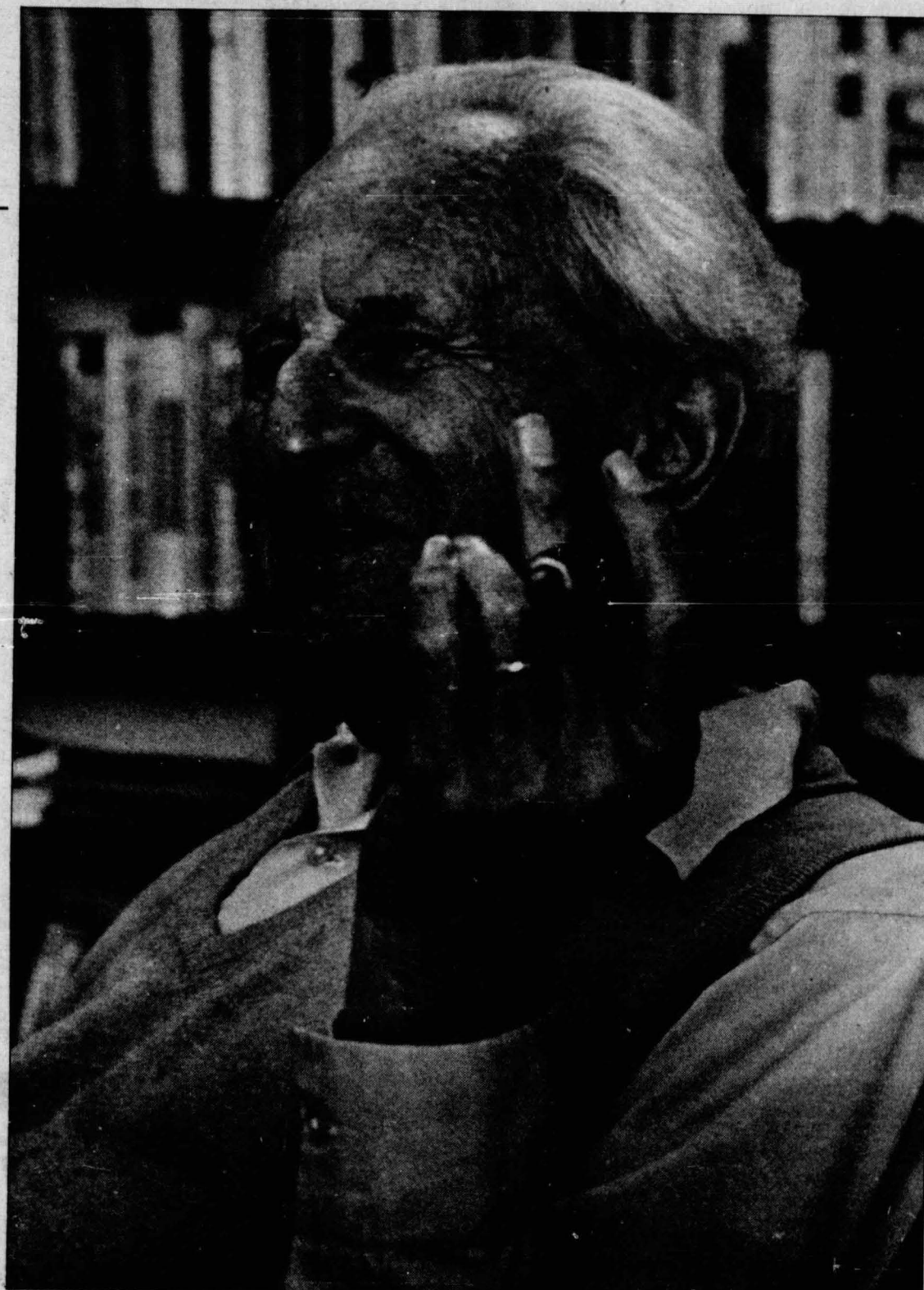
During World War II, Marcuse served with Franz Neumann as a European intelligence analyst in the U.S. Army's Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency. After the war, when the focus of the agency's operations shifted to the Soviet Union, Marcuse worked for four years as the chief of its central European section.

Marcuse became a research fellow with the Russian Institute at Columbia in 1951; the following academic year he lectured in the Russian Research Center at Harvard.

In 1954 Marcuse accepted an offer to join the faculty of Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, teaching philosophy and political science.

Ten years later, in 1964, Marcuse published his best-selling *One-Dimensional Man*, a sharp critique of modern society which, says Allison, "has become the standard term for the malaise of modern man in a technological world."

However, critics of Marcuse considered him a negativist because, as Sol Stern wrote in *Ramparts* magazine, he offered few positive suggestions as to



Herbert Marcuse Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

the sort of society which should emerge from "revolutionary movements."

Acknowledging his critics, Marcuse said, "I can't give you an exact blueprint of the free society, since I am not a prophet. Generally, it will be a society where there would be freedom and justice for all, in actual practice, and not only as values which we profess today. A free people will be free to choose the kind of government they really want."

When asked by *The New York Times Magazine* in 1969 whether he considered himself a free man, he replied "Me? I believe nobody is free in this society. Nobody."

Eros and Civilization, published in 1955, is considered by many to be Marcuse's greatest philosophical work, his most complete presentation of his ideas on the aspect of social and political repression.

With Robert Paul Wolff and Barrington Moore, Jr, Marcuse wrote *A Critique of Pure Tolerance* (1965). His contribution to the book was the essay "Repressive Tolerance," which criticized the liberal idea of tolerance as an absolute value.

Marcuse was forced to retire from Brandeis because, officials there said, of his age. (He was approaching 65 in 1964.) He attended a conference at UCSD

in 1964 and was offered a professorship in the newly formed philosophy department here.

Because he was past the formal retirement age, Marcuse was given a three-year contract, which then became a one-year contract, to be approved by the Regents each year.

Here for fifteen years, Marcuse was the center of

constant controversy for many of them.

When word spread in 1968 that he had invited Berlin radical Rudi ("Red") Dutschke to UCSD, San Diego conservatives sought his removal from the university.

The San Diego branch of the American Legion offered \$20,000 to the Regents for the termination of Marcuse's

contract. "It is worth his \$20,000 salary to keep him away from the students," stated conservative assemblyman John Stull in August, 1968.

A six-part resolution adopted by the American Legion stated: "We abhor and are disgusted with the so-called theory that freedom of speech permits members of a faculty to preach those things which could bring about the downfall of our country."

Marcuse, however, said he had never invited Dutschke to La Jolla, stating that when he saw Dutschke in Europe there had been no talk of Dutschke's enrolling in the university. "He wouldn't think of doing it anyway," Marcuse stated, "since he already has a doctoral degree."

"Herbert was seen as some kind of enemy of democracy," commented Avrum Stroll, one of the founders of the philosophy department and one of the men who brought Marcuse to UCSD. "They didn't really understand that he was pro-democratic, but not in favor of a democracy that fooled or co-opted people."

When Marcuse received several death threats and a note calling him "a very dirty Communist dog" which gave him "72 hours to live in the United States," in July 1968, he went into hiding with his second wife, Inge. (She died of cancer in 1973.)

The Academic Senate voted 109-3 to support Marcuse's right to teach, and Marcuse attacked his critics.

"If somebody really believes that my opinions can seriously endanger society," stated Marcuse, "then he and society must be very badly off indeed."

Marcuse's contract renewed, he resumed his lecturing, but often with a graduate student standing guard in USB 2722. One biographer noted that Marcuse's lectures were "carefully prepared and delivered at a slow pace, with utter unself-consciousness and no concern for effect."

About universities, Marcuse once stated that he still considered the American university "an oasis of free speech and real critical thinking in the society. Any student

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Planned for Oct. 26 Contributors Sought for Memorial

Many of Herbert Marcuse's friends, colleagues and students will gather on October 26, 1979 at the University of California at San Diego, to honor his memory.

At this public meeting we would like to be able to give an adequate representation of his international stature as a thinker and teacher, and of the enduring significance of his ideas, as well as of his importance to us as a friend. Marcuse was well aware of, and through his work helped others to realize, the personal and political importance of remembering. In that spirit we ask you to join us in creating this collective testimonial to his presence among us.

We would much appreciate it if any of you who knew him would be willing to share with us your reflections on the continuing importance of his thought. Your reminiscences concerning the significance of his personal presence in your life would also be of much value to us.

As an important part of the memorial, passages selected from the written statements

received from you and others will be read.

We also hope to be able to print some complete statements, and all others collected by us in this manner, in a memorial volume to be published and distributed non-commercially among those contributing and all others who wish to have a copy.

For organizational purposes we will need to have your contribution by October 15th. If, as we hope, you will also be able to attend the memorial gathering, please let us know.

Responses should be addressed to the Marcuse Memorial Committee, Department of Philosophy, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, Ca. 92093.

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PEP BOYS FEATURES A HUGE BIKE SELECTION

Health Insurance Reduced Significantly

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

Unless UCSD students are covered by their own medical insurance, they will find themselves in need of more medical protection than the university provides, health officials are saying.

Many students are already insured by their parents or other policy. But those who are not "will get taken for every penny" if additional insurance is not purchased, according to Dianne Rosenberg, student health advisory committee chairwomen.

Except for minor medical services, almost no outside medical care will be provided by UCSD this year as a result of the university's unprecedented inability to contract with an outside insurance company.

Until this year, the university's insurance plan covered basic medical, hospital and surgical costs for students. But without an outside carrier, these services are no longer available.

Thus, if a student is involved in an accident requiring emergency care and hospitalization, he will not be insured by the university. Emergency services not leading to hospitalization, however, will still be covered through the university.

Should plan ahead
One alternative for students left without coverage is to pay \$34.25 per quarter for a university-sponsored optional insurance program. Handled

through Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, the policy will cover hospitalization, surgery, outpatient care outside the county and major medical care, according to Rosenberg.

This plan, Rosenberg noted, is not comprehensive, but will provide members with a supplement to the university's coverage.

Because the optional plan is handled through an outside carrier, "it's not connected to the health center at all," remarked Rosenberg. She explained that each student on

tially reduced medical coverage, students are still automatically covered through the university for minor outside care. Medical specialist consultations, x-rays and emergency care not leading to hospitalization, for example, are insured through the university, according to Allen.

UCSD, however, will only pay for such expenses if students first receive a referral from the health center, Allen stressed. Without prior consent from the center, students' outside medical bills are not guaranteed payment by the

university, he said. Allen explained that the university's insurance funds are limited to a \$350,000 budget set aside through registration fees and must be carefully guarded against unnecessary depletion. By insisting students notify the health center before using outside medical care, the university will be able to account for every hospital bill, he said.

Financial aid supplemented.
Financial aid recipients will get additional assistance from the university in an effort to offset the effects of the reduced insurance coverage, according to Fred Hessinger, deputy director of financial aid.

Each student on financial aid

will receive a separate check of \$35 per quarter to help defray possible medical expenses not covered through the university, Hessinger said.

About \$400,000 has been allocated from the university's general financial aid fund to aid 3,000 students, he said.

Problems now and later
UCSD ran into health insurance snags this year because of rising medical costs and because insurance companies "are learning that students are not a particularly lucrative field," according to Allen.

such an opportunity is improbable.

And while university insurance coverage is presently stable, it may run into trouble later in the year if its funding is depleted.

Unlike outside insurance carriers, "we can go bankrupt," Allen said. Although he believes the chances of exhausting the university's insurance budget is slim, outside medical coverage may be further restricted as funds are depleted.

One way the health center wants to reduce usage of the budget is by urging students already on another insurance policy to file their claims through that company instead of having their bill sent to the university, said Allen.

"It's strictly on a voluntary, individual basis," Allen said. "We won't force them to do that."

Most UCSD students don't need to go to outside physicians during the year, since they can rely on the health center's free services.

The center provides a physician during normal working hours, early weekday evenings and Saturdays from 1 to 4 pm and can attend to many of students' medical needs, said Allen. In addition, first aid care is available from a registered nurse around the clock, he said.

Infirmity care, minor surgery, medical tests and contraceptive services are offered to students free of charge.

...only a handful of companies were willing to even bid...

McElroy in People's Republic

UCSD Delegation Seeks China Exchange

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

Armed with a variety of gifts and "a sense of mission," Chancellor William McElroy and eleven colleagues are visiting People's Republic of China hoping to clinch a deal to exchange UCSD and Chinese researchers.

Currently at Chongqing University in Chongqing (Chungking), China, McElroy and his delegates have been abroad since Sept. 7 negotiating with Chinese officials.

The exchange program, similar to recent exchange agreements made by the Chinese government with UCLA and UC Santa Barbara, will allow Chongqing University and the Hanzhong Institute of

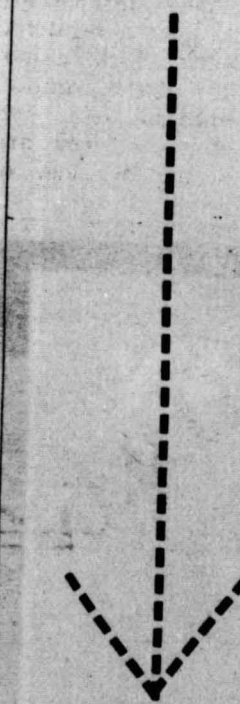
Technology in Wuhan to send researchers to UCSD in exchange for permission to let UCSD graduate students study at one of the two schools, McElroy said prior to his trip.

Members of the delegation are McElroy; Dr. Kenneth Bowles, professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science; Dr. Paul Pickowicz, assistant professor of History; Dr. Marlene DeLuca, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Shao Chi Lin, Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences professor and associate director of the Institute of Pure and Applied Physical Sciences, and his wife; Dr. Manuel Rotenberg, dean of Graduate Studies and

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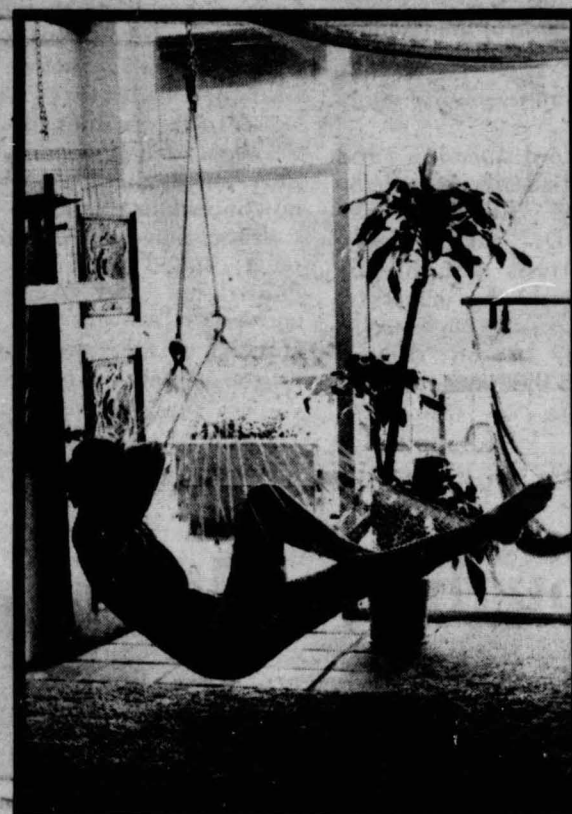
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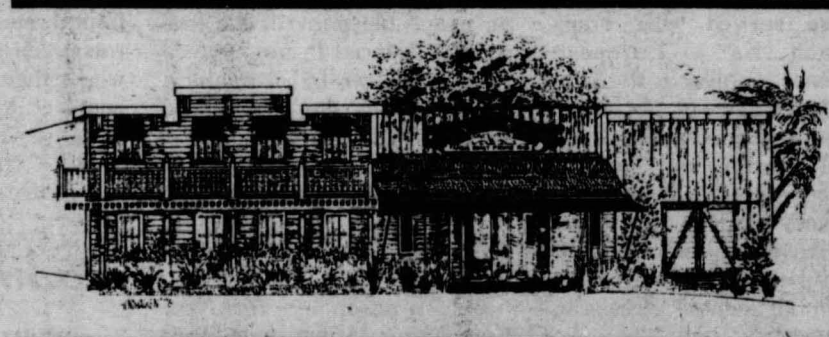
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Low-Income La Jollans Get SOFA's Assistance

By Eric Jaye
 It's hard to be poor anywhere, but it's especially hard to be poor in La Jolla. A community action group called SOFA (Strongly Oriented For Action) is trying to make it a little easier.

"People are just learning that there is a minority community down here," says SOFA Director Reverend Charles Brooks, whose community center provides low-cost housing, day care, a senior citizens program and child care to La Jolla's small community of low-income residents.

The ten-year-old organization was spotlighted this summer when an eight-family building in La Jolla was sabotaged.

Before the units were occupied an inspector discovered that the wiring had been tampered with. It would have caused a fire if the

electricity had been turned on, according to police reports.

Someone was trying to stop the SOFA housing project, Brooks says, but the saboteurs failed and the units are now occupied.

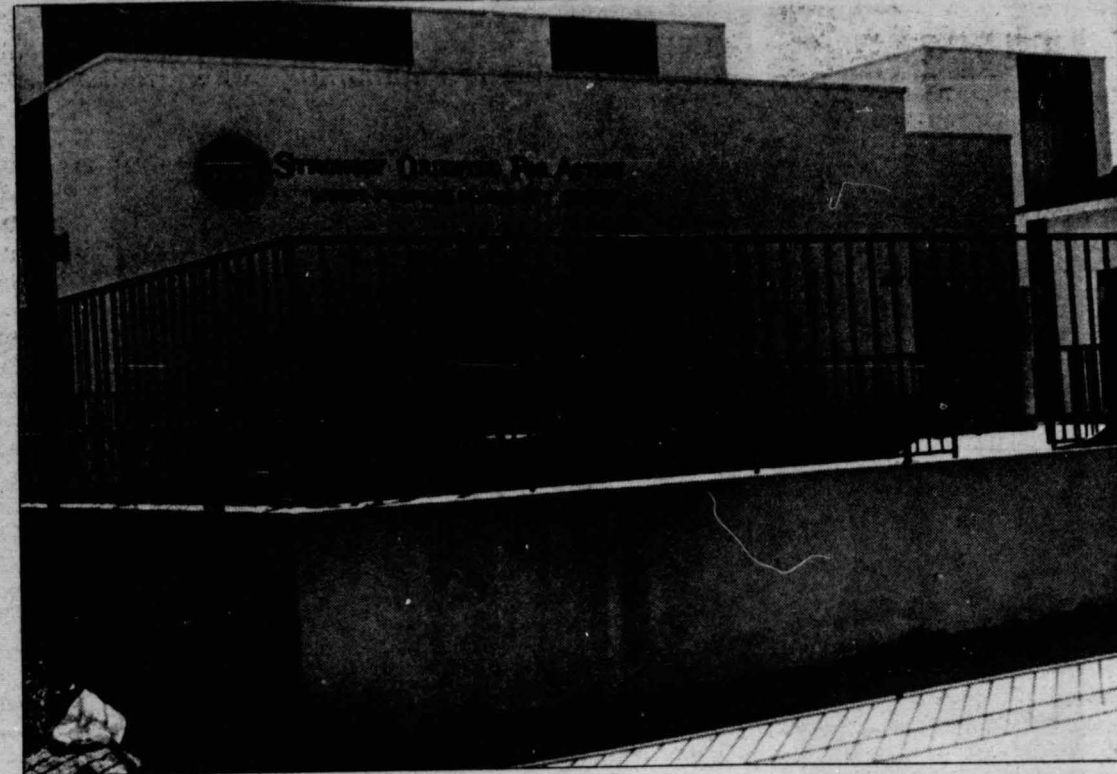
"We minorities have a way of holding out against adverse circumstances," says Brooks, who is black.

Minorities have been a part of the La Jolla community since its founding, according to Brooks, who says he is in favor of a "balanced community."

"We have just as much right to be here as anyone else. This is our home," he says.

Until this year SOFA was funded entirely by community contributions. The project has had difficulty in receiving county funds because it is not in an area targeted for assistance project, according to Brooks.

"If our center was in southeast San Diego we would be getting all the money we



Guardian Photo by Matt Gledt

could use," Brooks says.

Brooks says he wants the city of San Diego to use city-owned land in La Jolla for low-cost housing. An aide to city councilman Bill Mitchell, who represents La Jolla, says that Mitchell would support such a move, but no action has been

taken on it.

SOFA's proximity to UCSD has been a benefit to both the center and the university, says Brooks. Students can receive academic credit through the Warren College internship program for tutoring children at the center.

Committed students don't have to leave the country to help others, Brooks says, "when right down here below us in La Jolla are people who need our help."

SOFA is located at 7527 Cuvier Street in La Jolla.

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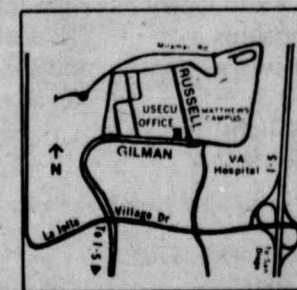
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"We are the hollow men
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 —T.S. Eliot, "The Hollow Men"

By Mark Stadler

Special to the Guardian
 If Eliot had been in southern California when he wrote that famous poem of disillusionment, he probably would have dedicated it to San Diego's politicians. The local political scene has, over the past years, proven itself as bankrupt as the City of Cleveland and as phony as the laughs heard on a television situation comedy.

The sad thing is, the municipal primary elections held today aren't going to make the situation any better. At best, voters today — and in the November general elections — will only maintain the status quo.

More likely, though, they will continue the rapid slide away from the brief brush with progressivism the city experienced earlier in this decade.

For a few years, then, Mayor Pete Wilson found it politically advantageous to favor land use controls. A bare majority on the City Council agreed with him.

The County Board of Supervisors, led by maverick Republican Jack Walsh, had a similar tone, and local liberals found a sliver of sunshine in the political scene.

America's Finest City actually had a chance at coming within a few lightyears of fulfilling its specious self-appointed label.

But the same backlash that is sweeping the nation — the anti-civil rights, pro-war, no freedom of choice for women craze —

has hit San Diego with a vengeance. James Copley, the reactionary old publisher of the *San Diego Union and Evening Tribune*, would be proud of Richard Nixon's Finest City these days.

The Progressives like Walsh and City Councilman Floyd Morrow are out on their ears, replaced by neanderthals who probably cut their eye teeth on the red scare. The political dialogue — for a fleeting moment widened to include most viewpoints — has contracted again to range from middle-of-the-road to Bircher — KKK conservatism.

This year's city Board of Education elections are a perfect reflection of this trend. The big joke here is that the most important integration — is hardly ever mentioned in

substantive terms by any of the candidates.

Neither the white candidates — representing parents with kids who don't want to leave their neighborhood schools — nor the black candidates — representing parents with kids in crummy schools — have established a meaningful discussion of how the city can best integrate its schools.

Rather, the stands of the candidates on this issue range from support of the current voluntary program to advocacy of the Robbins amendment, which would prohibit busing to achieve integration in state schools.

And, since the candidates are agreed in their opposition to mandatory busing of students, the most important issue facing the city passes undiscussed.

What will these people do if

Local Politics — In Reverse Gear



Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

they are sitting on the school board when the courts order San Diego to start mandatory busing?

Believe it, that day is in the near future.

Despite all the hype from city school officials and the local dailies, figures show that voluntary integration is not succeeding to any significant measure. It's only a matter of time before Judge Louis Welsh — who handed down the original voluntary integration order and is monitoring the school system's progress — decides that the voluntary measures are a failure and orders mandatory busing.

Blithely ignoring this reality, school board candidates — just like current board members — spend their time talking about issues that are, for the most part, of only peripheral concern.

Discipline of rowdy students is a popular topic, as is quality of teaching. The way candidates discuss them, both issues have emerged as the "mother and apple pie" issues. Who, after all, is in favor of school violence? What schnook would come out against improved teaching?

These issues are, of course, easier to discuss than integration. But when mandatory busing is ordered, an unprepared school board will be placed squarely on the spot. And how they respond to the order will in large part determine whether San Diego integrates its school in a messy fashion — like in Boston or Los Angeles — or neatly — like in Louisville.

The current behavior of San Diego's city and county governments is just as absurd as that of the school board. Both

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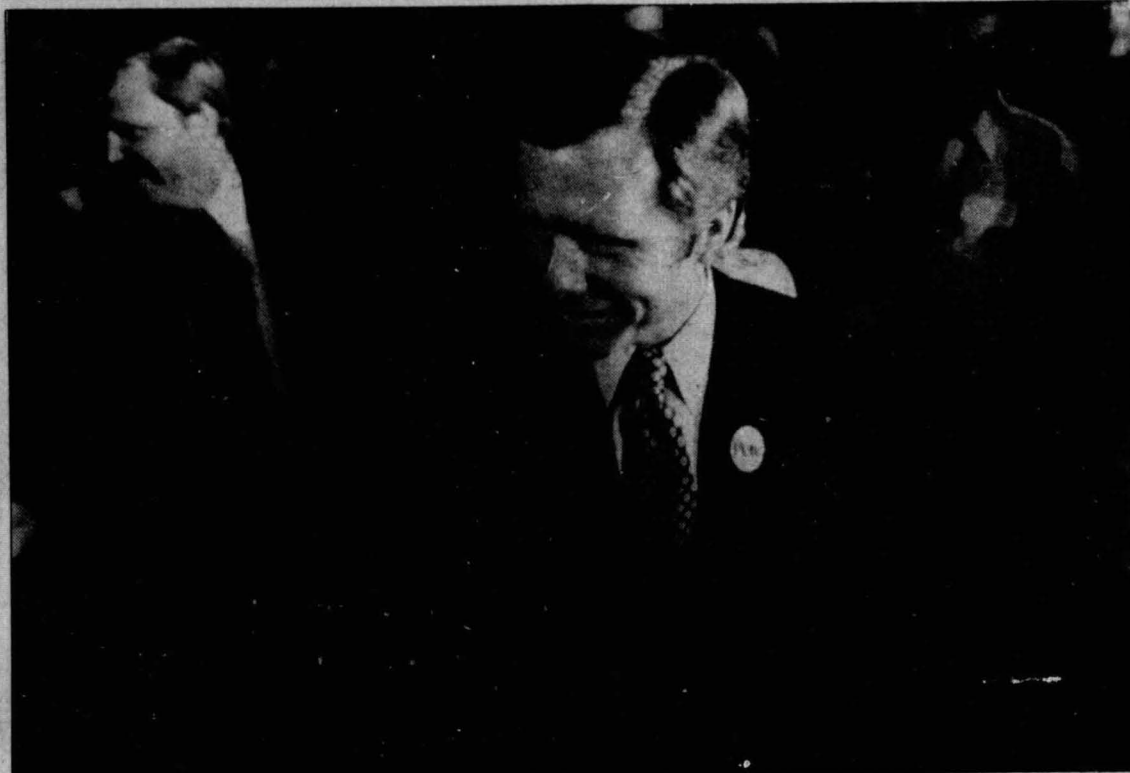
SD Politics Leaning to The Right

Continued from page 9
the city and county lost their progressive leaders in recent years, and on neither board have new figures emerged to replace them.

The City Council had Floyd Morrow, a cocky Texan who advocated radical land reforms and somehow was elected in Clairemont three times. Finally, though, the hardhats wised up to Morrow and elected in his place a vocal libertarian, Fred Schnaubelt.

Another progressive Councilman was Jess Haro, a Chicano businessman who represented the poorest parts of the city, the borderlands. Haro tried hard to represent the concerns of the poor at city hall, but a bad business deal from his past caught up with him. Similar dealings by rich whites in the past resulted in slap-on-the-wrist fines and suspended sentences. But not for Haro — he wound up in jail for a spell and was hit with a hefty fine. Maybe if his name was Smith instead of Haro....

The current progressives on the council are, for the most part, ineffectual and outnumbered. Leon Williams, the only black councilman, is in the comfortable position of being unbeatable in his southeast San Diego district. That position, however, hasn't encouraged him to try anything that might shake up the status quo.



Mayor Pete Wilson

Maureen O'Connor has become Mrs. Robert Peterson, the wife of one of the city's wealthier businessmen. She tried hard in the past to back liberal causes, but city hall observers often found her to be too tight with Wilson on key issues. O'Connors's main claim to fame is her vote against banning nude bathing at Black's Beach after city voters favored such a move.

This current state of progressive disarray has left the council supporting many dubious proposals. Chief among these is the complete switch on land use issues. North City West is the best example of this. The huge development planned for east of Del Mar has been approved and later disapproved by the council

council, with its strong conservative majority, can hardly be counted on to reverse its last approval.

No matter the opposition of local residents. No matter the lack of facilities in the area. No matter the strain it will place on traffic systems there. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead.

Another key issue is the way the council dealt with Proposition 13. Faced with a need to cut the city budget, councilmen slashed services like libraries and park and recreation programs and added more police officers. Later, some conservative councilmen were heard crying that they didn't add enough cops and should have cut more services.

Republican Party, and desiring higher office, like the Governorship or a senatorial post, Wilson has drifted to the right on every recent issue of importance facing the city — North City West, downtown redevelopment, budget cutting, collective bargaining for public employees.

The county's Board of Supervisors has experienced similar problems. With the loss of Walsh — a progressive who irked some with his media-conscious actions — the board has floundered on seas of conservatism. The two possible heirs to Walsh's position as leading liberal light — Jim Bates and Roger Hedgecock — have opted to lead the rightist charge on many issues.

Indeed, Bates and Hedgecock, who, like Wilson, both yearn for better jobs, have groused that the current county budget didn't cut back on social service spending far enough.

How far will this conservative drift take the city? One clue to the answer is the current election. The best candidate progressives could come up with to face Wilson is former newspaper publisher Si Casady.

While Casady advocates many progressive stands — like controls on condominium conversion, rent control and collective bargaining — he doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of beating Wilson. A 71-year-old political novice just isn't going to beat an experienced whiz kid like Wilson, especially not in a city like San Diego.

Just like the national economy, things are going to get worse before they get better in San Diego.

Russell Named Wage-Price Director

By John Klock
As President Carter's wage-price guidelines begin their second year, the hand guiding them will be an experienced one, thanks to a surprising turn in the career of Dr. R. Robert Russell, UCSD professor of economics on leave in Washington.

Russell is the new director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the body in charge of developing and administering the guidelines.

When the previous director, Dr. Barry Bosworth, stepped down to return to the Brookings Institution, Dr. Russell unexpectedly consented to step up from his position as deputy director.

The move came as a surprise here, at least, since Russell had planned to leave the council for a one-year position at the University of British Columbia, then return to San Diego.

UCSD Econ Prof Unexpectedly Extends Leave in Washington

According to another member of the UCSD economics department who spent last year with the council's Office of Policy, it may have been Russell's sense of responsibility for the program that changed his mind over the summer.

"When I left at the end of June, Bob was still planning on leaving," Stuart McMinamen, UCSD lecturer in economics, said.

But with Bosworth's exit, Russell was "the only other one with a grasp of the total operation," McMinamen added.

"Once Bob expressed a willingness to stay on, things sort of snowballed. I guess he never really had another chance

to say no," McMinamen said. Others, even in praising Russell's appointment, managed to point out how interwoven Russell and the guidelines have become.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the council, Carter's top inflation fighter and Russell's boss, said of Russell, "He has lived with the inflation program day and night this past year, and his appointment is a tribute to the success of that program in restraining our basic rate of inflation."

UCSD economics department chair Dr. Donald Bear touched the same theme with his backhanded praise of the appointment.

"Dr. Russell did much to introduce relative price

flexibility to the guidelines. That was helpful — at least, they were less damaging than they would have been otherwise."

Bear, generally a critic of direct interference by the government in the pricing system, said Russell helped work out ways that some increases could exceed the guidelines, realizing that others would be less than the inflation target.

Such "relative" price considerations are mostly from the realm of microeconomics, Russell's specialty. By contrast the wage-price guidelines were established for macroeconomic purposes — to limit inflation in the entire economy.

While it may account for his contribution to the program, in

Dr. Bear's eyes, this micro- vs. macro- split will negate much of the benefits UCSD's program might have received from having a professor work in Washington.

"Unless he plans to change his area of emphasis, I'm not sure his experience will enhance the program. It may be an indirect stimulus to the macroeconomic research here, but his name probably won't appear on it," Bear said.

He did concede that the more widely known name might be of some benefit.

"Dr. Russell's appointment will certainly increase our visibility and reputation in the local community. It should enhance our reputation in the academic world of economics, as well."

"However," Dr. Bear went on, "I don't want to give the idea all this without substantial contribution to the program, in Please turn to page 25

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This Is Coffee Hut's Last Quarter

Factions Agree: AS Runs Facility

By Kathy Huffer

The Coffee Hut has been given only one more quarter to operate as a food facility as the result of a compromise made this summer between Associated Students, faculty representatives and administrators.

The food facility, the focus of controversy because of attempts to close it last year, will be officially turned over to the AS on Dec. 9, ending its chances of conversion into a faculty club.

And as part of the political maneuverings which gave students jurisdiction over the Hut, Chancellor William McElroy announced last week that a luncheon club for faculty will be established in the International Center.

Agreement was reached between students, faculty and administrators through a series of proposals and counterproposals during the months that public sentiment and emotion were lowest. With the formation of a student/faculty ad hoc Coffee Hut committee in August, a deal was made which left nearly all contending parties satisfied.

At issue was the Coffee Hut, which last spring was marked by faculty and administrators as a potential site for a faculty club and was at the same time claimed by students as theirs.

With an accumulated deficit of \$53,000 by last May, the Hut was considered on the brink of closure by almost all involved. Managed by students until 1971 and then placed in the hands of Housing and Food Services, competition arose over control of the facility.

"We successfully stifled their efforts," Carlos Montalvo, student body president said of the faculty and administrators. "It's a real victory for students."

The Hut will operate on a limited lunch schedule this quarter. No definite plans have been made for its subsequent use, but Montalvo said the extra student space, regulated by the Student Center Board, will probably be used as a

campus activities center at least temporarily.

Twenty-five tables and an espresso machine from the Hut will be transferred to the new pub as one of the first visible signs of the compromise. The rest of the Hut's equipment will either be moved to the pub later or sold by Housing and Food Services, to alleviate the Hut's debt, according to Montalvo.

A percentage of vending revenues not already allocated for student use will also be used for that purpose.

Not all Coffee Hut contenders are placated by the August agreement. Holly Holmes, manager of the Hut for almost a decade, said he "thinks it's a disgrace to close the place."

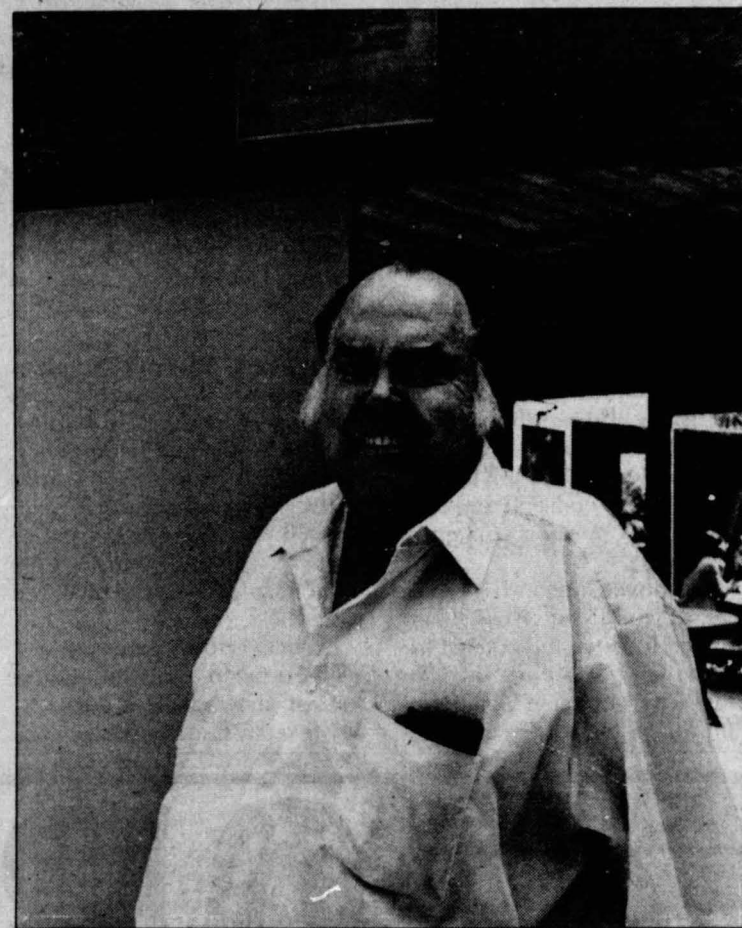
According to Holmes, the Hut is a favorite food facility for students, faculty and administrators and the victim of financial inequities.

When the Hut first opened, some food profits were transferred to the Winzer snack bar to help get the latter on its feet, he said. Part of the Hut's deficit is the result of this loss, and while the deficit "can't go away over night, it can go down over time," Holmes said.

Housing and Food Services and Montalvo, however, believe the Hut will continue to lose money and, if not soon discontinued as a food facility, will be too expensive for the university to handle.

Holmes charged that Montalvo "turned 180 degrees left." Last spring, "his platform was that he was going to save the Coffee Hut," Holmes said of Montalvo's election campaign. "Carlos doesn't say that now."

Montalvo, however, said Holmes "originally supported us because he didn't want the faculty to turn the Coffee Hut into a club." Saying Holmes "did a complete 180," Montalvo said the AS lost Holmes' support because "he's now acting in his own best interests."



Holly Holmes, Coffee Hut manager Guardian Photo by Matt Gledt

Manager May Leave

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor
Ten years ago, long before anyone could have predicted the recent controversies surrounding the Coffee Hut,

manager Holly Holmes said he was "dumb, fat and happy."
Now Holmes, still manager of the Coffee Hut and now in charge of Muir's cafeteria and

Please turn to page 13

Nearby, Affordable Housing Scarce

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

A married couple, both UCSD students, have been eyeing the listings board in the Off-Campus Housing Office for almost a week.

"We're looking for a one-bedroom place, and we'll pay up to \$300 a month. All the place needs to have is a refrigerator and a stove," he says. "We haven't had much luck," she adds.

Another student in the office is searching for a "room in someone's house between \$100-150 a month". Although he's "not particular," he's been looking for two weeks and still hasn't found what he wants.

Gloria Spencer, UCSD Off-Campus Housing director, admits there is a shortage of housing near the campus — affordable housing, that is.

"There are definitely more placed available than there were

last year, about 500 more," says Spencer. "But we haven't had many reasonable listings."

A maximum of 2,911 students — one-third of the total student population — can be

housed on campus. Of this number, 1,760 are undergraduates.

The office, located in the Student Center, publicizes listings to UCSD students free of

charge and provides lease and rental agreement forms, housing pamphlets and maps as part of the service.

Spencer says there has been an approximate 20 percent

increase in rental rates in the campus area this year. Students who share a three-bedroom apartment with two others can expect to pay \$160 a month

Please turn to page 17

Fun Gone, Coffee Hut Manager May Too

Continued from page 12

snack bar, says he doesn't "get the gratification that I used to."

And with the Coffee Hut scheduled to close as a food facility in just a few months, Holmes says his decision to remain at UCSD "depends on what kind of support I get here."

Holmes' involvement and emotional commitment to the Hut follows years of work in the food services and other assorted jobs, including more than five years of work with the stock exchange.

Born and raised in Griffin,

Georgia, Holmes still retains more than a hint of his native drawl as he recounts the events leading up to his involvement with the Hut.

Years ago, "if anyone had told me I was going into food service, I'd have told them they were nuts," Holmes reflects.

Holmes spent several years in the Navy before earning a position as floor manager of a stock exchange. Between military jaunts, he tried his luck at Paramount Pictures as an instructor for a special writing technique, and at a Los Angeles

television station where he helped keep the public up-to-date on the election struggle between Dewey and Truman.

After serving in the Korean War, Holmes was sent to Japan where he became the first Navy man to manage food at several naval hotels. Here he received his first lesson in public speaking by discovering that the best means of reducing his nervousness before emceeing the hotels' floor shows was by gulping two double shots of liquor.

Through several subsequent

jobs at "working mess" for the Navy, Holmes eventually made his way to San Diego, where he served at the Miramar station for a time before leaving the Navy for good and accepting managerial control of the Hut.

Holmes remembers the first year of the Hut, when high-level UCSD administrators pitched in to help landscape the facility, and when students could enjoy unlimited coffee refills each evening for only a nickel.

Those were peaceful days in comparison to today, when

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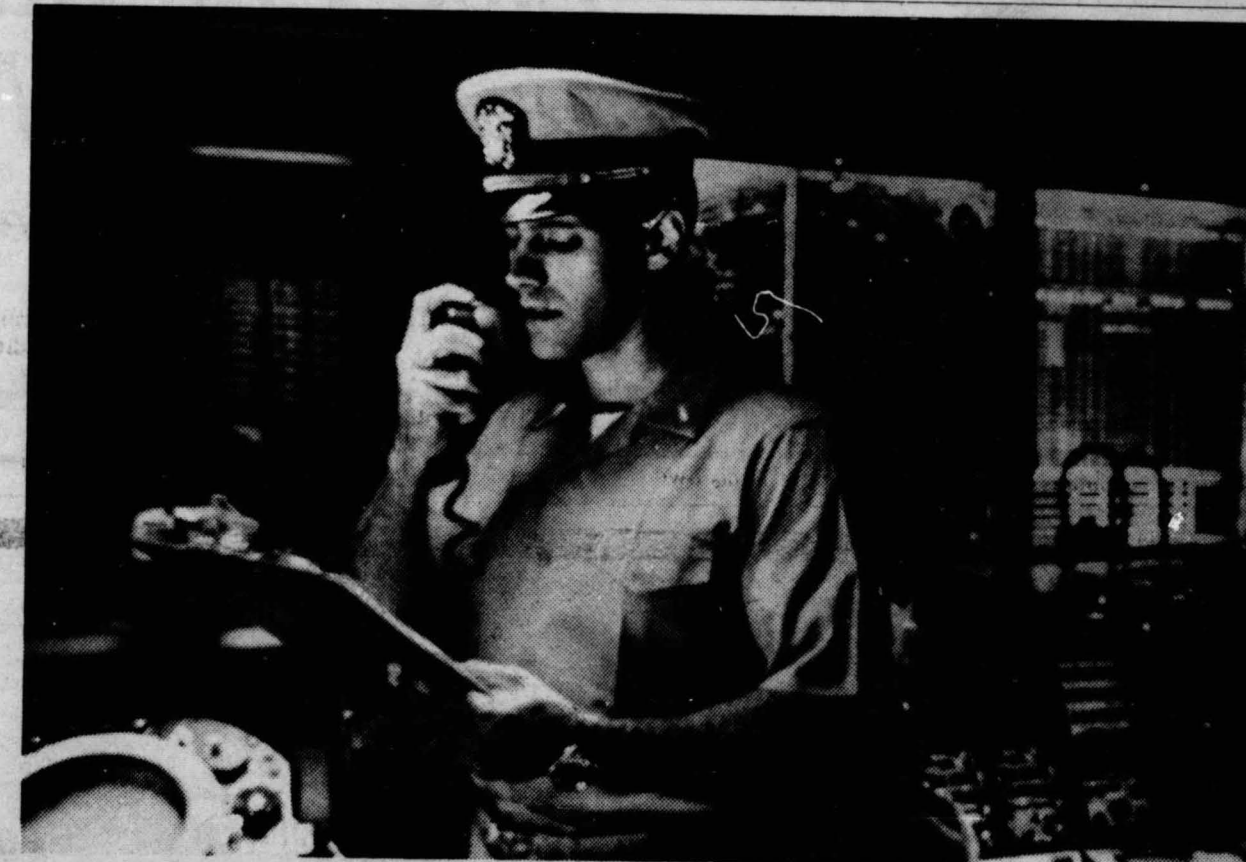
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Enrollment Down at Third, Warren

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor
Although UCSD's undergraduate population is expected to increase by about 80 this fall, the number of new students at Third and Warren will drop from last year.

About 8,600 undergraduates are enrolled at UCSD this fall, of which 2,875 are new students. UCSD ranks fifth in terms of undergraduate enrollment in the University of California.

Due to the "very few" redirections in the UC system, the amount of applications received at Third and Warren decreased this quarter, according to Ronald Bowker, UCSD registrar-admissions officer. Applications are redirected from a student's first choice campus to an alternate when enrollment quotas have been filled.

Last year, the bulk of redirected applications went to Third and Warren because of the early enrollment closing dates at the other colleges, Bowker said.

On the bright side, Bowker believes more of those accepted will actually show up, because students who have been redirected are less likely to come to school.

Not only is Third bringing in 100 less new students than last year, but the percentage of minorities at that college has dropped as well, said Bowker.

An enrollment study conducted early this year by Analytical Studies Officer

Robert Starkey showed that, although there have been consistent increases in numbers of all minority categories at Third, these increases have not kept pace with the college's growth.

According to Starkey's study, ethnic representation within Third College dropped from 60 percent to 37 percent between 1973 and 1978.

The changes made in Third's graduation requirements, such as turning the communications and urban/rural studies requirements into electives, may have "appealed to a group of students that didn't want to take these required courses," explained Starkey.

The changes may have attracted more non-minority students to the college, he said.

Third does not "solicit" students in order to increase its enrollment as in the past, according to a spokeswoman for the college. "We used to do a lot of visitations to high schools, but EOP claimed that it was a duplication of their service," she said.

EOP is the Educational Opportunity Program.

Warren Provost Lea Rudee isn't complaining that the number of new students at that college is down 80 from the previous year. "Warren over-enrolled last year and, because of our staff size, couldn't afford to get larger," he said.

For this reason, Warren closed its enrollment doors earlier than usual, Rudee said.



Guardian Photo by Matt Gledt

Marcuse Dies in Germany at 81

Continued from page 5

movement should...not focus so much on so-called free universities outside the university but...try to radicalize the departments inside the university."

Marcuse stepped once again into public view when he openly supported black militant Angela Davis, who had been an undergraduate student of his at Brandeis and UCSD. "I can't overestimate the influence he has had on me as a scholar, teacher and human being,"

Davis said in a 1968 interview.

After Davis was charged with complicity in a shooting in a courthouse in Marin County, California in August 1970, Marcuse visited her in jail there.

After his retirement in 1970, Marcuse retained his small office on the third floor of the H-L Building, taught some seminars and delivered occasional lectures. "He was working until the very end," says Asmann, who typed his last book, *The Aesthetic Dimension*, in 1978. "He came

into his office every day and wrote or worked for at least five or six hours."

Marcuse's last public lecture to the UCSD community on April 6 last spring, entitled "Negative Dialectics," was a memorial lecture on the work of Theodor Adorno.

During the 1978-79 academic year at UCSD Marcuse conducted one tutorial and one graduate seminar. During tutorial sessions, it was Marcuse's practice not to permit

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Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

UC Pay Increase 14% On Average As Legislature Overrides Veto

UC employees received a boost in their salaries for the 1979-80 fiscal year despite Governor Brown's effort during the summer to halt the statewide increase.

Academic, staff and management employees will receive, on the average, a 14.5 percent salary increase, according to Campus Budget Officer Robert Oakes.

The cost of living payroll adjustment, effective July 1, resulted from state legislative action on July 20. Salary adjustments were not reflected in UC paychecks until August because "the legislative process took too long," said Oakes.

"The Governor vetoed the item, but the legislature overrode," he said.

According to a UC spokeswoman, average salary increases over last year were allocated as follows: Professors, 15.3 percent; associate professors, 13.3 percent; assistant professors, 12.7 percent; deans and provosts, 13 percent.

Academic personnel in categories that parallel faculty scales, such as professional researchers, received the same increases as faculty, the spokeswoman said.

Herpetologists, technicians, laboratory

mechanicians, programmers and statisticians were the classes of staff employees receiving more than the average 13 percent, while food services employees were allocated less.

Before the range adjustments, staff salaries in the University trailed prevailing compensation by approximately 15 percent, the spokeswoman said.

Nurses at University Hospital received more than 13 percent because their salaries were "significantly below" the San Diego county hospital average, according to Oakes. "There are all kinds of open (nursing) positions at University Hospital which they haven't been able to fill," he said.

An average salary adjustment of 13 percent will be allocated for management classes.

"On the surface, it looks like a significant increase in salary for UC employees, but this increase is covering the equivalence of a two-year period," said Oakes. "Last year there was no cost of living adjustment because of Proposition 13."

Merit and promotional increases are not affected by the range adjustments.

Chia-Wei Woo and 'Chips' Drielanger

Two new college administrators take up their tasks this quarter — Revelle's Provost Chia-Wei Woo and Muir's Dean Charles "Chips" Drielanger.

Woo is no stranger to UCSD, having worked under Dr. Keith Bruckner here from 1966 to 1968.

"My youngest daughter, De-Hwei (12), was born here and has always considered herself a Californian," the theoretical physicist said. "Of course she was only one (year old) when we left for Northwestern (University in Evanston, Ill.)."

Woo left the chair of Physics and Astronomy at Northwestern to return to La Jolla, where he'll be both administrator and faculty member.

"I'm really excited to be here," the Shanghai native said. "I've been very impressed by the staff members, colleagues and chair-holders I've met so far. I feel I have a lot to learn from them."

Woo, who attended high school in Hong Kong before emigrating to the United States in 1955 at age 18, attended several American colleges and universities before earning his Ph.D. in theoretical physics from Washington University (St. Louis) in 1966.

"The college system here (UCSD) is a great experiment; it's unique," he said. He said most other "college system" universities have residential colleges rather than academic colleges, each with its own philosophy and individual approach to higher education.

"I believe this is the future direction in higher education, and must be preserved. Of course, with a great university or a small college there are always good and bad points,"

Woo said, "but I sometimes think there's too much of a cynical attitude — people concentrate too much on pointing out the negative and don't pay attention to the positive as well. I think you need a balance of both."

However, Woo said he currently has no particular programs to put forth.

"I have to first learn what the job is," he said. "I want to learn about all the old ideas before creating any new ideas."

He said that currently he and his wife, Yvonne, are looking for a home in the area in which to live with their son, De-Kai, 15; two daughters, De-Yi, 14, and De-Hwei; and his parents. The three Woo offspring will attend San Diego public schools beginning this fall.

Muir's new dean, "Chips" Drielanger recently arrived from Geneva, N.Y., where he's been Associate Dean of Hobart College for six years.

Before his work at Hobart, Drielanger was employed in a number of positions including Ombudsman, Associate Dean of Community Services, Assistant Dean of Students, Assistant Registrar and Assistant to the Dean of the College at Ohio's Antioch College.

Drielanger earned his master's degree in education and psychology from Claremont Graduate school after completing an undergraduate degree in cultural geography at Antioch.

The brief newsletter article said the new dean "is particularly interested in receiving suggestions on additional ways in which (his office) can serve Muir students."

San Diego Transit — At Least It Runs

While UCLA and UC Berkeley students contend with striking transit systems in their area, students at UCSD have available to them a recently stabilized transit system which, while not perfect, can at least help the mobility of those who must spend the year here without a car or bike.

After months of labor contract disputes, public heat and curtailed bus services, the San Diego Transit Corporation has finally settled back into normal operation.

UCSD students, affected by bus service cutbacks last spring, will be provided with restored and slightly expanded services as the result of fiscal conservation through the system's current contract and because of a recent equity relief bill that provided the San Diego area with an additional \$9 million for transportation use in the next three years according to Transit manager Roger Snoble.

Bus routes in the UCSD area include: route 41, between Mira Mesa and UCSD; route 34, from UCSD to the downtown San Diego area; and route 41, serving the Fashion Valley, UCSD and Del Mar vicinity.

Students here have been able to enjoy favored treatment from the company through the years because "the campus has always been very active in encouraging people to ride the buses," commented Snoble.

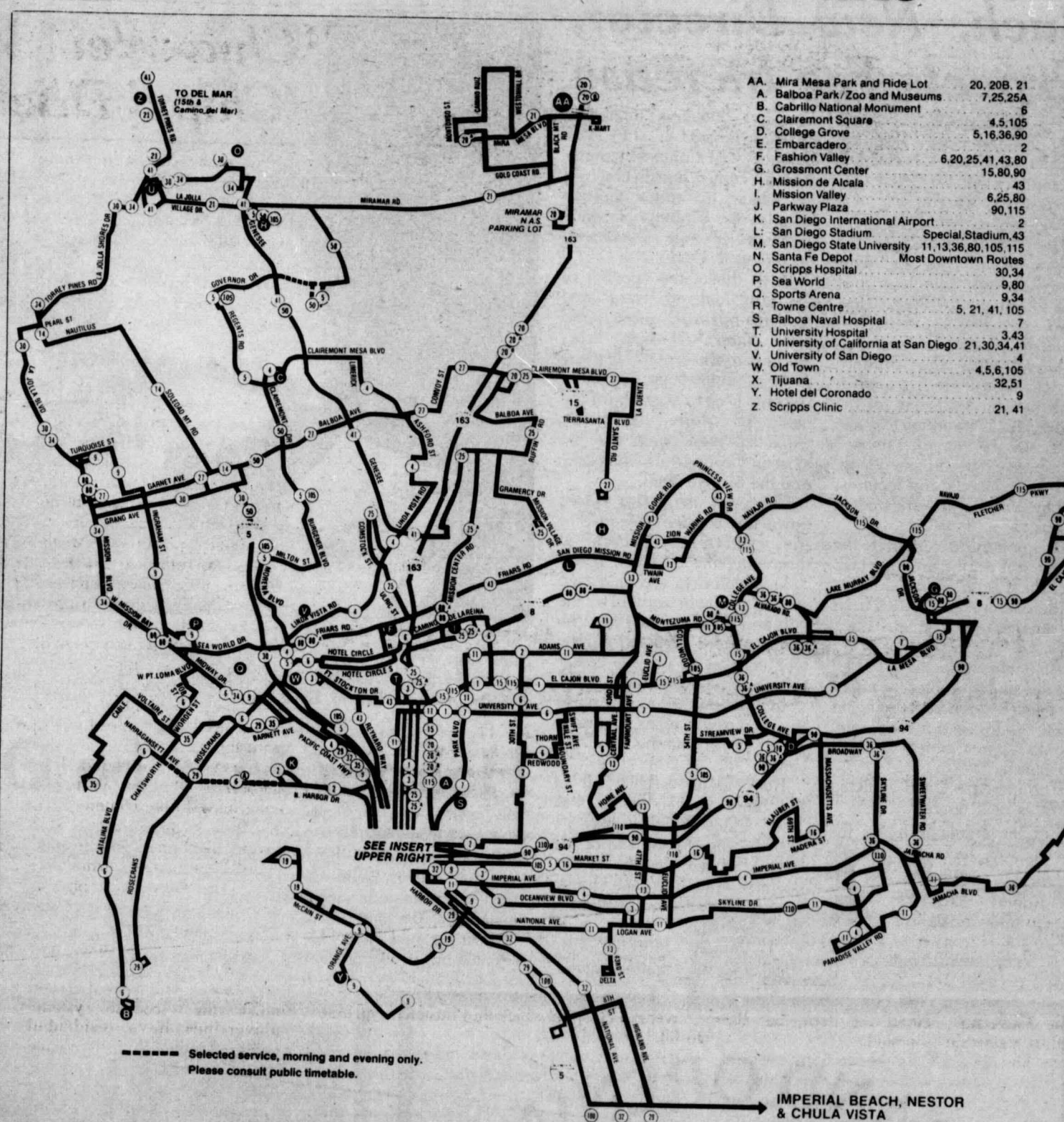
UCSD provides more ridership for the company than all other colleges and universities in the San Diego area combined, Snoble said. This strong support of the bus system is a result of UCSD's "different attitude and outlook" toward public transit, he said.

Explaining that while students at most campuses rely heavily upon car transportation, he said UCSD students are more "self-contained" and have less need to travel outside the campus.

Both the university and the transit company recognize the special transportation difficulties UCSD students face due to the campus's general isolation from the rest of the La Jolla and surrounding areas.

Cooperation between the two has resulted in such additional transit services as the Coast Cruiser, a nighttime van service providing round trips to and from Del Mar for only a quarter of the regular bus fare.

Running hourly Monday through Thursday from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., the shuttle service begins at Central Library and extends to the northern edge of Del Mar, dropping off riders wherever they wish.



San Diego Transit Bus Routes

AA	Mira Mesa Park and Ride Lot	20, 20B, 21
A	Balboa Park Zoo and Museums	7, 25, 25A
B	Cabrillo National Monument	6
C	Claremont Square	4, 5, 105
D	College Grove	5, 16, 36, 90
E	Embarcadero	2
F	Fashion Valley	6, 20, 25, 41, 43, 80
G	Grossmont Center	15, 80, 90
H	Mission de Alcalá	43
I	Mission Valley	6, 25, 80
J	Parkway Plaza	90, 115
K	San Diego International Airport	2
L	San Diego Stadium	Special Stadium 43
M	San Diego State University	11, 13, 36, 80, 105, 115
N	Santa Fe Depot	Most Downtown Routes
O	Scripps Hospital	9, 80
P	Sea World	30, 34
Q	Sports Arena	9, 34
R	Towne Centre	7
S	Barboza Naval Hospital	5, 21, 41, 105
T	University Hospital	3, 43
U	University of California at San Diego	21, 30, 34, 41
V	University of San Diego	4
W	Old Town	4, 5, 6, 8, 105
X	Tijuana	32, 51
Y	Hotel del Coronado	9
Z	Scripps Clinic	21, 41

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Housing Situation Not Good

Continued from page 13 plus utilities, she says.

"One hundred and fifty dollars is the tops most students want to pay for their own room," Spencer remarked.

Because of the ample supply of expensive housing near the university, Spencer believes students will have to "lower their expectations" by sharing rooms. However, an employee at the housing office says most people who come to the office are "fleeing the dorms because they want their own space."

The housing situation here is "not as bad off" as at San Diego State, commented Spencer.

During the summer, State had "less than half the listings than usual," according to Michael Hochter, director of the housing services at that campus.

State's on-campus housing accommodates 1,700 students, says Hochter. "On our peak days, we had five or six hundred

Please turn to page 25

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MUST HAVE STUDENT ID

Taking On Challenge of Student Center Buck, New Director, Expects Fee Increase

By Eric Jaye
Dr. Roland Buck assumed the Student Center directorship this summer with the pledge that he would revitalize the beleaguered center.

The center, which is the equivalent of the "student union" at most campuses, has been moribund for the past few years because of ineffective leadership, administrators say.

Along with the Student Center Board, the group of students who set policy for the center, Buck is working to make the center the "hub of campus" by increasing programming, such as concerts and lectures, and by bringing in more student co-ops.

Bringing more students to the center will not be an easy task because it is one of the smallest in the country and suffers from an inadequate budget, Buck says.

An increase in the \$10 per quarter student center fee might be needed soon, according to Buck. He foresees a "moderate" rise to approximately \$12.50 per quarter.

The increase could come as early as next quarter.

For the indefinite future the center will have to struggle along its cramped quarters, according to Buck, because of the "sky high" cost of construction.

Also, the center should use its space effectively before it

considers building additional facilities, he said.

Placing the Coffee Hut under student center jurisdiction will not relieve the space squeeze because the amount of space involved is not significant, according to Buck.

Buck thinks the opening of the pub and an Associated Students-operated record and curio shop will help bring students to the center. He plans to bring in at least one more student co-op to accompany the new AS store, the newly expanded food co-op and the existing Groundwork bookstore and the bicycle shop.

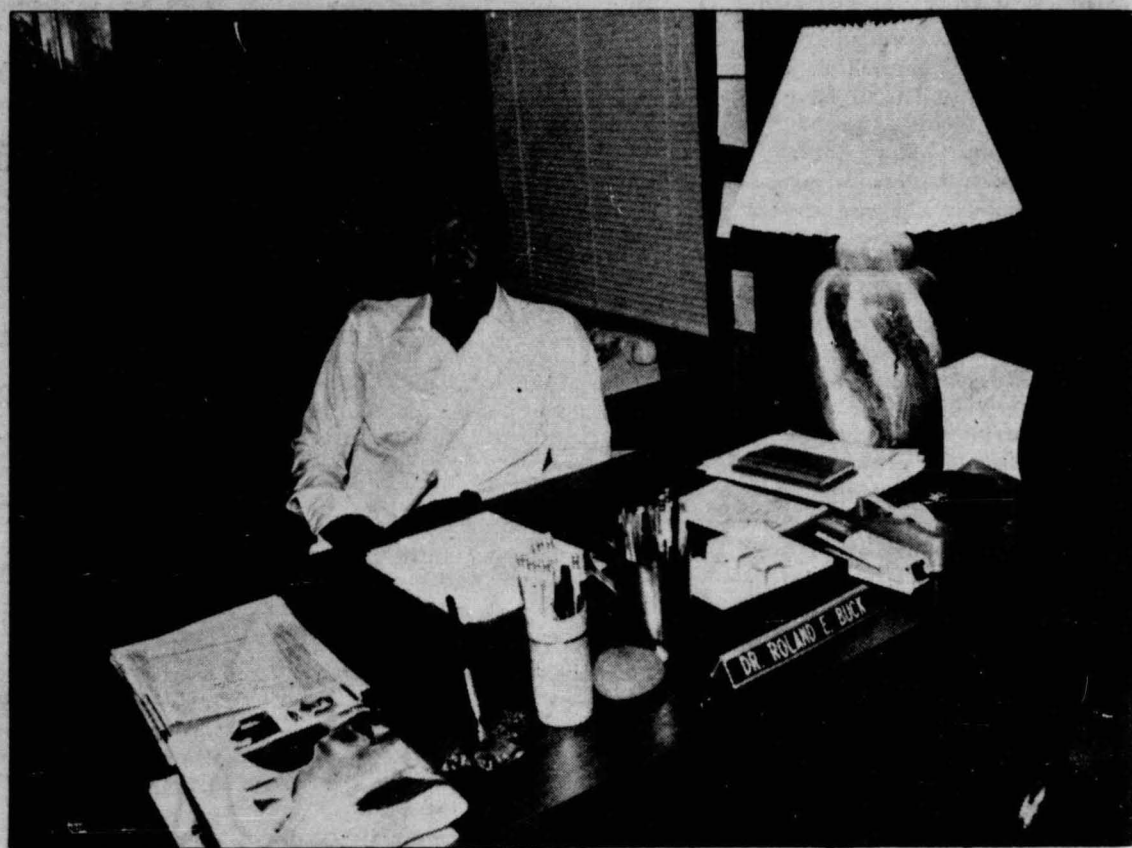
The print co-op was closed down this summer because of the effects of "years of mismanagement," Buck says.

In addition to the increased student traffic brought in by the pub and co-ops, Buck says he plans to enlist support from the four colleges to use the center for more programming.

In addition, he says he plans to encourage more campus-wide programming in the center.

Buck comes to UCSD from the State University of New York, Stony Brook, where he was the director of one of the largest student unions in the country. He left to take charge of one of the smallest because of the "challenge."

"I thought I could help stabilize the situation here,"



Dr. Roland Buck

Guardian Photo by Matt Gledit

Buck says. Born in the West African country of Sierra Leone, Buck

received his Bachelor of Science degree in education at the university there. He received his

doctorate in education at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Holmes May be Out of Hut

Continued from page 13

Holmes appears to be the only loser in recent multi-partied struggles and controversies surrounding the Hut.

"I set up the Coffee Hut the way it is now," Holmes muses.

"I personally think it's a disgrace to close the place," he says.

Holmes feels he is now being forced to bide his time here while watching the Hut slip through

his hands.

"They've taken five years off of me already," Holmes says of the recent efforts to close the Hut. "It's not really enjoyable anymore."

Never A Dull Moment? Well... For Student Government, It's 15 Lively Years

By Jeff Beresford Howe
News Editor

In 15 years, UCSD has had six different forms of student government. The longest lasting of these structures survived eight years, until its self-inflicted death in 1972. One only lasted a quarter, by its own design. The current model is embarking on its third year.

Broad generalizations about the downfall of student government here and the inability of the school to produce a stable government are difficult to make; each government has had some particular flaw or crisis which led to its downfall. The deficiencies that existed in each previous government model are all burdens carried by the current government as it strives to avoid the mistakes of its predecessors and establish itself at UCSD.

The first AS

The first freshman class entered UCSD in the fall of 1964, but before they attended their initial lecture, preparations for the form of student government had been made.

A group of students led by Larry Baker worked over the summer and formulated a proposal by which an Associated Students (AS) Senate was constituted. Nine senators, one of whom was elected President by the student body, were entirely responsible for the conduct of governmental affairs. These students eventually came to be elected as representatives of their college, but Revelle was then the only college operating.

When Muir College appeared in the fall of 1968, the senators began their college representation, and very quickly Muir's dominance of the UCSD political scene, which lasted until last year, began.

The AS Senate President elected in spring, 1968, Tom Shepard, transferred to Muir College before it actually opened, and was joined by three of the senators elected that spring.

The AS Senate survived until spring of 1972, when it collapsed after being faced with a withdrawal of student funds. In a referendum in winter of that year, the student body voted overwhelmingly (70 percent) to make the Activity Fee (now the \$6 paid by students as part of their Registration Fees) voluntary.

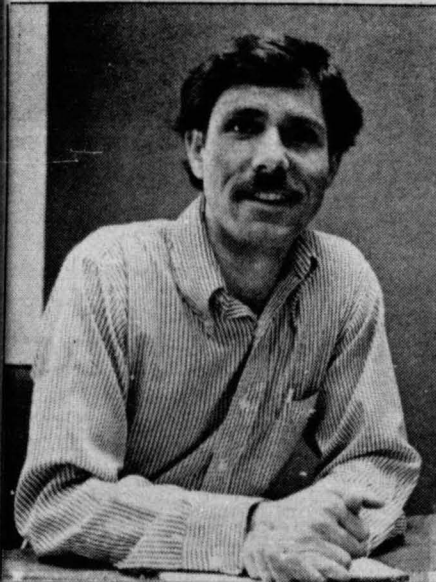
After it became apparent that the vast majority of students would balk at supporting the government with their fees, Chancellor McElroy and the Dean of Student Affairs, George Murphy, dissolved the government, but not before some controversy over their action arose.

The UC Regents required that student elections have a 50 percent turnout rate in order to be considered legitimate by the administration. The election that resulted in the demise of the AS Senate produced a 40 percent turnout. After

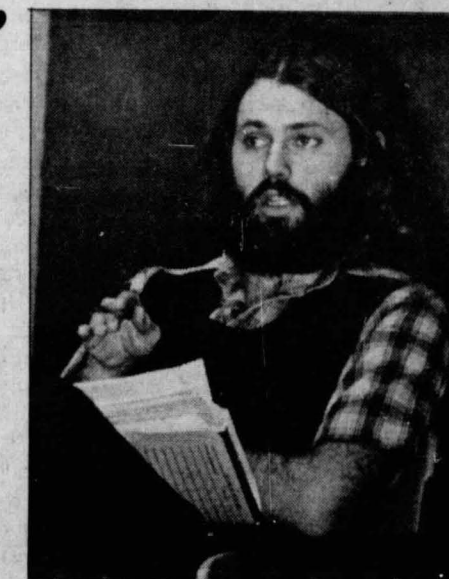
Please turn to page 20



Jeff Leifer (foreground) and Steve Grady



Tom Shepard



Montgomery Reed



Ann Carberry

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AS Never Was Stable

Continued from page 19 considering the problem, the administration decided that the election results had been one-sided enough to allow for the dissolution of the government. Reasons for the collapse of the AS Senate have been

Committee on Student Life Interests, usually abbreviated SLIC. The SLIC was composed of two representatives from each of the colleges (including the just opened Third College), one representative from the

The government TUSC chose as its successor was as far away from the AS Senate as was humanly possible, and it was also the most controversial of all the various student governments. Student Cooperative Union

The Coop was a touch of anarchy, participatory democracy, meritocracy...

primarily attributed to problems in communication and social organization, as well as a government scandal involving the AS Senate's next-to-last president, Mike Palcic. Palcic was accused of providing jobs through the AS for two former girlfriends, a move which caused considerable controversy.

Larry Baker, president of the Senate from 1954 to 1966, predicted the death of the AS Senate in 1968:

"Elections are still held, senate meetings persist, and the treasury is much stronger, but the fruits of these student labors are not all that obvious.

"The AS has not blossomed into the effective working force envisioned by its early founders. The reason, I think, is lack of student unity. The UCSD students...find their own sources of entertainment, culture and fun. They will not be bothered by a powerful AS."

Baker also complained about the inability of the AS to get in a position as leader of conduct for a burgeoning radical movement. Other analysts of the government placed blame on the *Triton Times*, criticizing the paper for what they believed was a dearth of coverage of AS activities.

With the AS Senate dissolved, no official voice for the students existed on campus. In trying to fill the gap, and find a way to allocate student activity fee monies, the administration first tried sending a questionnaire to students in fall of 1972, asking them to detail the ways they'd like their money to be spent.

In October, 1972, McElroy constituted the Advisory

graduate and medical students, and representatives from each of the various campus ethnic organizations.

The SLIC, said McElroy, would be an advisory body to the administration, and its recommendations would be "duly considered" in the administrative decision-making process.

With the inception of the very low profile SLIC, student

The Student Cooperative Union, TUSC's chosen successor, was unlike anything UCSD, or, for that matter, almost any university has ever seen.

TUSC had decided to radically alter the traditional President/ Vice President/ Council/ spring elections form or government.

The Coop, as it was usually called, would never have any

...and socialism into one amorphous group. It is organized loosely, but only...

government at UCSD virtually disappeared until September of 1973.

Undergrad Student Council The SLIC gradually metamorphized into The Undergraduate Student Council (TUSC), with basically the same personnel as the SLIC but with less overt dependence on the Chancellor. With TUSC, mandatory activity fees returned.

In January of 1974, TUSC began a five-month campaign to eliminate itself. With the sponsorship of a two-day student conference in the International Center on January 12 and 13 of that year, TUSC began studying ways of reviving independent student government at UCSD.

After months of study, TUSC finally formulated a proposal for a new form of student government. It held its own election in May of 1974 on the four campuses (Warren College having just been added), but just a week after those elections, it officially dissolved itself.

serve as a representative to the budget committee, designed to disperse funds to the various student organizations. Joining these four students were three students selected from the Coop regardless of college affiliation. Major budget decisions, as well as all decisions of major consequence, were to be made by the whole Coop.

As described by the Coop planning group, the Student Cooperative Union was designed to combine "a touch of anarchy, participatory democracy, meritocracy and socialism into one amorphous group. It is organized loosely, but only a loose organization can allow itself to improvise with changing moods and adapt to new concerns."

Stephanie Harris, SLIC member and TUSC chairwoman, resigned just before the Coop took office, citing a need to complete graduation requirements. Just prior to the inception of the Coop in June, 1974, she ruminated on the potential of the Coop in a *Triton Times* interview.

would function as checks on each other, each group striking down any group which threatened to become too powerful in the Coop.

After preliminary meetings over the summer, the Coop held its first formal meeting in September of 1974, approving a list of TUSC appointed candidates to various campus committees.

Meetings quickly became acrimonious, primarily over budgetary matters. The Budgetary Resource Group (BRG), which delegated funds to student organizations, was the scene of most of the power struggles.

Radicals within the Coop, led by LiMandri and Montgomery Reed, wanted mandated minority and women's representation on the BRG.

After much wrangling, the Coop threw up its hands and eliminated the BRG. Later, the BRG was reconstituted (without quotas, but with direct election of college representatives by the student body), then expanded (to nine members, four from the colleges and five, including the chairman, from the Coop). All of this maneuvering came within a two-month period.

Some members of the Coop complained that Reed and LiMandri had manipulated the loosely applied rules, taking advantage of the lack of explicit discipline-maintaining devices in the Coop constitution, and also of trying to pack the Coop with sympathizers.

The Coop survived the BRG controversy, and immediately

student body wide elections. Instead, it was to be composed of whoever attended two of the three most recent meetings, each of these students having one vote, a theoretically equal voice for anyone in student government.

TUSC believed that elections were, in the words of the report which recommended the formation of the Coop, plagued

"Students here aren't into electing people and establishing a hierarchy," Harris said, but she was concerned about the open nature of the Coop system. "Someone could bring in an interest group and just wipe out everything...The Coop is only going to work if there is a lot of publicity."

Harris' predictions were to prove prophetic. When the

...a loose organization can allow itself to improvise with changing moods and adapt...

by "transcript filling, the play on emotions, the selection of faces above issues, lack of voter education on issues and low voter turnout."

Any thirty students (one-half of one percent of the student body) eligible to vote constituted a quorum of the Coop. Elected by Coop members was one representative from each college to

Coop was finally dismantled in 1977, one of the major objections to it was the ease with which pressure groups, particularly radical leftists, could pack the meetings.

When the Coop was first formed, Marco LiMandri, later accused of packing meetings, wasn't concerned about the potential for such abuse, arguing that the interest groups

after the conflict refused to adopt a proposal which would have provided for a codified, stricter set of rules of operation.

In spring of 1975, the Coop moved to solve one problem, and stem off another. Despite the TUSC mandate, and despite recognizing itself as the official student government in October of 1974, the administration still

AS History Stormy

Continued from page 20 didn't recognize the Coop as the official representative of the students.

At the same time, the Coop, always leftist, was coming under attack by the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, which, led by Tom Tanana, petitioned successfully to qualify a ballot initiative making the Activity Fee voluntary again.

Elections on both questions were held in April of 1975. The Coop was recognized as the official student government in a 59 percent yes vote, and Tanana's proposal was overwhelmingly defeated, 77 percent voting to maintain the mandatory fee.

Here, the administration returns to the picture. In 1972, administrators ignored the Regents' 50 percent participation requirement. In 1975, they adhered to it, and still refused to recognize the Coop, terming it the "unofficial" representative of the students.

Antagonism between the Coop and the UCSD administration was present all during the Coop's history. One letter to the *Triton Times* published in 1976 sums up the Coop's perception of the Coop-Administration relationship.

...[The administration] does not want us to be legitimate. The Coop represents a threat to administration control of the student government. The Coop represents wresting political control from the administration," the letter, written by Coop sympathizers, said.

The Coop's second major controversy involved appointment of student state-wide representatives from UCSD. In May, 1975, the Coop eliminated its requirement that members attend two of the last three meetings in order to be eligible to vote.

Shortly after that, LiMandri, and Irma Munoz were elected as UCSD's state-wide representatives. Opponents charged that the two had stacked the election, bringing in forty supporters just before the vote on their appointment, almost all of whom allegedly left after the vote was taken.

Controversies of this sort dogged the Coop. In addition to interest group domination and administration opposition, the Coop was accused of being radically unrepresentative of the student population as a whole, by virtue of what critics claimed was a far left orientation.

Others, such as Jeff Liefer, later to be the first ASUCSD President, charged that the Coop was irresponsible, that it lacked any authority structure and system of determined responsibilities.

Ann Carberry, second ASUCSD Vice President and a former Coop member, believes that the Coop became too strident in 1976-77, losing some of its ideological goals to meaningless rhetoric. Carberry also feels that entering students were becoming increasingly disaffected with the non-traditional form of student government here.

Whatever the reason, the

Coop came under increasing criticism and pressure from both student and administrative sources.

During the summer of 1976, a task force on developing new student government models was commissioned by the Chancellor. This student-led task force proposed several alternatives to the Coop, none of which were adopted. Still, forces were at work to unseat the Student Cooperative Union.

Those forces continued to gain credence and a following until winter of 1977, when a referendum was finally called by the administration to determine the future shape of government at UCSD. Students were to vote for different government models, including the Coop, with the top two contenders facing each other in a runoff. The winner would become the officially recognized student government at UCSD.

At first, proposals were not forthcoming, but finally, three models were placed before the students: the Coop, the Cabinet Assembly (a Mark Sindler, first ASUCSD Vice President, proposal which combined the open assembly of the Coop with the cabinet structure of a parliament), and the ASUCSD, a traditional student council form of government with commissioners and defined areas of responsibility.

The election results were dramatic. The ASUCSD received approximately 52 percent of the vote, obviating the need for further elections. The Cabinet Assembly got 32



John Jenkel, former AS president

percent, and the Coop 16 percent. With that, the Coop, dependent on student involvement, died.

The Transition Team

Following the election, the college governments got together and appointed a four-man "Transition Team" to provide for orderly student government and ASUCSD elections.

It served until May, 1977, giving way to the newly elected AS, but not without considerable difficulty first.

The student-body-wide elections in May were the first in UCSD history involving all four colleges. Claims of fraud were widespread, and six candidates were disqualified before the runoff, including leading

Please turn to page 26

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A College Town Graduates to the 80's

By Timothy Harper
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Welcome to the Eden of the aging Woodstock generation. Perhaps more than any other American city, Madison epitomizes the maturing of the post-World War II baby-boom crop. And perhaps more than any other, this city shows how that generation has fit or failed to fit into the American dream. Behind them are the cautious '50s, the wrenching '60s and the introspective '70s. They are poised on the brink of the '80s, perhaps the decade of realism, responsibility and, most startling of all, of middle age. They are between 25 and 35 now, and "we have a large number of them working here

...city officials are concerned about growing numbers of young, single people on welfare.

who are established and successful but who never entered the political and social mainstream the way the generation before them did," says Paul Soglin. He recently left office at age 33 after parlaying his role as a University of Wisconsin antiwar activist into six years as mayor of the city of 170,000. And by sheer weight of number, Soglin notes, not at all ruefully, "there's more power, more influence to that younger generation and it's reflected in the ambience of the city." The special atmosphere of Madison stems from a melding of flower children, activists, and silent majority that hasn't always been easy and is often ambiguous. Is Madison the "Athens of the Midwest," an orderly center of liberal intellectualism, or "Mad City," where pampered young dilettantes pursue a life of faddish self-indulgence? Whatever else Madison may be, it's also an "All-American city," rated at the top of federal "quality of life" study, and one of the "most liveable" U.S. communities in a Christian Science Monitor survey. Local boosters are wont to

point out that Madison is the only U.S. city built on an isthmus. Neither a water port nor a mountain passage, it is here simply because, as Horace Greeley said a century ago, it may be the most beautiful inland site anywhere in the world. Today, with 50,000 state, county and local government employees, and 40,000 University of Wisconsin students and faculty, the typical working Madisonian is a young, white-collar worker with above-

average income, according to University economist Jon Udell. "The typical citizen is also very quality-of-life oriented," he says, "and that's why there's such a high quality of life here." Madison's residents are among the highest-taxed in the nation but its range of services seem to make it worthwhile to them. The city has nine hospitals and 20 clinics, two art centers, 180 libraries, three symphonies and 61 skating rinks, hundreds of miles of bike and ski paths, 18,000 acres of lake surface and 5,500 acres of parks. Unemployment here is lower than the national average, yet city officials are concerned about growing numbers of young, single people on welfare. The city welfare budget, set for a mere \$2.2 million this year, faces a \$600,000 deficit because payments are now going to 1,000 persons a month compared with 850 a year ago. Madison is home to 29 insurance companies and a couple of large manufacturing firms, but most of the 16,000 private businesses here are small retail or service shops with a handful of employees. The third largest manufacturing

concern is a newspaper plant. The city's serious crime rate is among the lowest in the nation — there was only one murder here last year. Yet marijuana is smoked openly and there are numerous massage parlors, escort services, X-rated book stores and nightclubs with nude dancers. Interdenominational forays by church groups into local politics are common, especially in recent marches, rallies and lawsuits aimed at adult entertainment. Yet Madison is

also the national headquarters of one of the largest and most active American atheist organizations. There are three bicycles for every two cars, and the traffic-accident and fatality rates are among the lowest in the nation — although drunk-driving arrests are increasing by 15 percent a year.

...referenda are common...for everything from rent control to legalizing cocaine.

Madison's 100 research laboratories routinely turn out important scientific data, and three University of Wisconsin researchers have won Nobel prizes in medicine over the past two decades. Yet the UW student government is led by self-described clowns whose major accomplishments include a boozey toga party for 10,000 and a marijuana smoke-in for 5,000. With the university at one end and the state Capitol at the other, Madison's State Street is the heart of town. Its half-dozen blocks pulse with roller skaters, businessmen, old hippies, young sorority belles and

with antinuclear power protests, rallies, seminars and workshops, the theme this year. Last year, it was a successful drive to get the university to rid itself of several million dollars worth of South African corporate holdings. "The consensus here is middle left rather than middle right," says Norman Marcus, 34, a real-estate salesman originally from Indianapolis. "For instance, I can't envision a smoke-in tolerated by police in any other city in this country. It's part of the mellowness, the great tolerance here." Harvey Dueholm, 68, a retired northern Wisconsin dairy farmer here as a Democratic state legislator, said people in the state's hinterlands had long thought of Madison as too liberal, especially during the Vietnam era. "They were thinking they should run bulldozers down State Street," he says. "Now, they more equate Madison with bureaucracy. But anyone who's ever lived there liked it." Ten persons ran for mayor this year, and only one described himself as "conservative."

"Madison is a unique combination of very liberal and typically conservative," Udell says. "In many sections of the community, the attitudes are conservative. But conservative or liberal, there is a high degree of tolerance and progressivism. It's a very unusual blend." Wacky politicians have long been de rigueur in Madison, from the lawyer who announced his candidacy for district attorney in the nude at a strip joint, to the mayoral contender who appeared only in a giant papier-mache fish head. But there's also a serious sense of community, from the neighborhood associations fighting Dutch elm disease to the friendly cliques gathering in church basements for folk dancing and storytelling. Please turn to page 25

marchers with signs. The scene of bloody riots a decade ago, its only bonfires and barricades now come on frenzied football weekends and Halloween, when 15,000 costumed revelers jam curb to curb for a Mardi Gras North. The marriage between university and community is so complete that it's impossible to say whether Madison is known as a liberal city because of university activism, or whether the UW became an activist campus because of the liberal city. The political flavor of Madison goes back to the turn of the century, when maverick politician Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette came out of the UW Law School to found the Progressive Party. He served as governor and U.S. senator and ran for president. Referendum and recall were the La Follette rallying cries, and his legacy persists. Citizen-petitioned referenda are common on local ballots, for everything from rent control to legalizing cocaine. On one recent ballot, a referendum to decriminalize marijuana was easily approved, while another to keep bars open another hour, until 2 am, was soundly defeated. Two years ago, Madison voters responded to a feminist-sponsored petition drive to turn out a veteran male judge in favor of a woman lawyer in the first successful judicial recall in state history. In the antiwar years, students seized buildings and fought the police, clergymen held prayer vigils and housewives queued up at banks to cash in government savings bonds. Things have greatly quieted down, but politics still bubbles

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Welcome Week Calendar

Tuesday

1 - 4 pm, USB 4060A & B - Oasis Diagnostic Testing. Provides you with info about your abilities in math, reading, and/or writing.

Wednesday

9 - 10 am, Main Gym - All Campus Jog. 3 separate jogs for novice to expert runners; become acquainted with UCSD as you jog on various routes through campus.

10 - noon, SCL - Black Freshmen Orientation. Intro to black student organizations at UCSD, including black frats & sororities.

10 am - 2 pm, USB 4010, 4060, 4070 - OASIS Drop-In Diagnostic Testing. Testing and counseling about results in math, reading, or writing.

10 - 11 am, Int. Ctr. - Studying Abroad. Detailed description of requirements for Education Abroad Program, including importance of starting a language as freshmen.

11 - noon, Int. Ctr. - Men & Women Together. Informal seminar concerning sexuality & communication between the sexes.

Noon-1 pm, Int. Ctr. - An Alternative to a Boring Education - A Critical Look at the University. A radical analysis of the university, how it affects you & ways you can take more control of your education.

noon - 1 pm, H-L 1205 - Everything you Need to Know About UCSD. Freshmen info session to acquaint you with OASIS academic support services to help insure academic success.

1 - 4 pm - Humanities Library Open House.

1:00, H-L 1205, How to Do the University Before it Does You. Strategies for freshmen to survive academic demands.

1:00, H-L 1205, Stayin' Alive. What students need to know about academic help before it's too late!

2:00, H-L 1205 - How to Do the University Before it Does You. Strategies for freshmen to survive academic demands.

3:00, H-L 1205 - Changes: Surviving the University. Emphasis on providing EOP students with ways of creating support systems to increase academic success.

1:30 - 3 pm, Int. Ctr. - Faculty Panel/Discussion. Topic is: "Scientists & Political Activity."

3 - 4:30 pm, Int. Ctr. - Faculty Panel/Discussion. Topic is: "Biomedical Research & Its Social Implications."



Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

Thursday

9 am - noon - Humanities Library Open House.

9 am, H-L Aud. - Stayin' Alive

10 am, H-L Aud. - Managing Stress to Improve Your Grades. Sources and effects of stress. Suggestions for managing it positively.

11 am, H-L Aud. - Academic Survival. The realities of academic, personal, and social adjustment to UCSD.

10 - 11:30 am, Main Gym - Intercollegiate Athletic & Campus Recreational Information Session. Info about over 33 intercollegiate teams, P.E. courses, intramurals, recreational clubs, and more.

11:30 am - 3 pm, Student Center - Bizarre Bazaar. Booths and events representing organizations and campus services. Food, fun, & entertainment.

1 - 4 pm, Various - Academic Department Orientations for Transfer Students Only. Call ext. 4390 for info on dept. locations.

4 - 6 pm, SCL - Re-Entry Students Supper. Picnic supper get-together for students returning to school after a number of years. Supper cost is \$1.

6 pm, TC Quad - BBQ Sponsored by a Campus Religious Organization. Hot

dogs & com-on-the-cob. All you can eat for \$1.50.

6 - 8 pm, Int. Ctr. - Transfer Student Orientation. Info on academic survival & job prospects. Refreshments & social hour to follow.

8:30 & 10 pm, Mand. Aud. - Film: "Cabaret." Story of pre-war Germany. Sponsored by Union of Jewish Students. Admission is \$1.

8:30 - 10 pm, Revelle Cafeteria - Sam Hinton Concert. Well known folklorist, singer, and storyteller in one-man concert.

Friday

9 - 10 am, All Campus Jog. Meet at Main Gym.

9 - 10:30, SCL - Faculty Panel/Discussion. Topic is: "Scientific Knowledge & Human Values."

10:30 - noon, SCL - Faculty Panel/Discussion. Topic is: "Technology & the Needs of Developing Countries."

10 am - noon, N. Conf. Room, Stu. Ctr. - Black Community Get-Together. Meet other students, faculty, & staff. Identify key resources.

2 pm, TC Quad - Inter College/Recreation Unolympics. Fun-crazy games (egg

eating contests, and more). Muir Field. 3 - 7 pm, Int. Ctr. - Foreign Scholar Orientation & American BBQ. All new foreign students must attend this session. 8 pm - midnight, Student Center - All Campus Dance. Live band and lots of fun. Sponsored by ASUCSD and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Saturday

10 am - noon, Various - Informally Organized Recreation. Basketball (main gym), volleyball (rec. gym), softball (Muir Field).

7 & 9 pm, Mand. Aud. - Film: "Bud Rogers in the 25th Century." Sponsored by Univ. Events.

Sunday

(Sunday) 7 pm, TLH 104 - Film: "Salt of the Earth." Classic about powerful workingclass people.

A College Town China Exchange Begun

Continued from page 22
Not everyone is liberal, of course, though the numbers of political conservatives are generally smaller and their voices quieter.

"There's also a premium on creativity here," said Soglin, the former mayor who once presided over a city-council meeting on crutches and in leathers to signify his lame-duck status. "Consequently, people are prone to demonstrate their own originality."

And demonstrate they do. The Iranian, Jewish, Arab, anti-race, pro-abortion and sundry other groups frequently muster crowds on the large downtown mall with the built-in speaker's podium to march several blocks down State Street to the Capitol.

Last July, after one of their friends was arrested for indecent exposure for nude sunbathing, about a dozen persons marched naked and semi-naked into the Capitol. Police ignored them.

Feminism, institutionalized on campus and in city hall here years ahead of the rest of the country, has become the new natural order to the extent of changing the language.

"Did you ever notice," asked Roger McBain, 30, originally from San Diego, "that there are no girls in Madison? All females are women."

Casualness is elevated to a principle in Madison, where even the best restaurants admit blue jeans. "A kind of reverse snobbery," complains Beth Wagner, 24, a transplanted Bostonian. The campus-dominated style, she says, makes the city "a fashion wasteland."

Russell Stays in D.C.

Continued from page 11
cost to the department. He was very active in research, and this will amount to a two-year interruption in his scholarly activity.

"In fact the year in British Columbia was to include two quarters with no teaching load, so he might have almost made up for the year he's already taken off," Bear said.

But the professor who was to collaborate with Russell, Dr. Charles Blackorby of the

Continued from page 7
Research; Dr. David Wong, professor of Physics; and Dr. Yuan-Cheng Fung, professor of Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences, and his wife.

Although nearly all academic delegates represent an area of science and technology, the primary interest of the People's Republic is to promote an exchange with scholars in the humanities, according to

University of British Columbia, didn't seem very put off.
"Oh, it will go a little slower, of course, but we've been collaborating on this for 12 years now."

Also true to the economist's view that there are costs and benefits to every action, Blackorby told what he liked about the appointment.

"I know Bob, so at least I'll know there's someone competent in public service."

McElroy.
The social sciences and humanities in China have been neglected during the past three decades as a result of Soviet influence and technological emphasis, according to a recent report made by Pickowicz.

Pickowicz, who joined the delegation in Hong Kong after touring China for three months, reported that the normalization of relations between China and the United States has prompted Chinese universities to seek educational assistance in the humanities from American schools.

But to provide a means of common communication between UCSD and the two Chinese institutions, exchanges for the present will be limited to

Housing Expensive Near UCSD

Continued from page 17
students looking for housing."

Although several new housing developments are being built around UCSD, most are "not ideal for students," says Spencer.

scientific research, according to McElroy.

Five Chinese professors from Huzhong will arrive at UCSD in late October and will remain for a year. Instructors in science- and math-related fields, the five will be funded by their university to work with a UCSD professor in their particular area of research, she said.

These professors, the first to participate in such an exchange at UCSD, will join a small number of Chinese professors who have recently researched here, according to Herbenar.

Financing the exchange program will be one of the major topics of discussion while the delegation is in China.

Please turn to page 30

Even the new La Jolla Village Square apartments, which the developers say are "specially designed and built for the UCSD community," are more expensive than most one-bedroom units in the area, according to Spencer.

entertainment 79

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Sign-ups for UCSD approved courses (X1-X198) will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, and for all other courses on Wednesday, Sept. 26. EACH STUDENT MUST ENROLL IN PERSON. Enrollment is limited to courses between \$30 and \$100. Sign-ups begin at 8:00 a.m. each day. Come early. There is a limited number of spaces.

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AS Roots Unearthed

Continued from page 21
 academic affairs contender Laura Kerl and the second place presidential candidate, Steve Grady.

All six candidates protested their disqualification to the Transition Team Election Board, and a week after the first elections, the Election Board reversed itself, ordering all candidates previously removed from the election reinstated.

Grady went on to lose to Jeff Leifer in a landslide, but Kerl won her post.

The ASUCSD
 When asked to reflect on the year, most AS Council members will say that the first year was spend building, providing a groundbase for future governments.

legitimate by the administration (the old 50 percent rule was long gone, replaced, at least for the first election, by a 25 percent student-established figure), and survived its only scandal of any major dimension (Bob Drapeau was accused of misappropriating External Affairs funds to rent luxury cars, instead of the state mandated economy cars — charges which were never proved.

Last spring, the AS held its third set of elections, and elected the government now in office until May, 1980.

Perhaps symptomatic of elections everywhere, last spring's turnout was one of the lowest in UCSD history, only 25 percent in the first election, and six percent in a runoff involving major races.

The old AS and TUSC had almost uniformly higher rates of participation, though AS supporters are quick to point out that UCSD's turnout compared favorably with other colleges in California and the nation.

AS elections for each of the last two years have been contentious and generally quiet on issues.

One 1978 candidate, Ed Thalheimer, was disqualified for allegedly violating campaign spending limits, but was later reinstated after complaints over procedures followed by the elections commission in removing him from the ballot.

Last spring's election was marked by listless campaigning, few candidates for major offices, constant campaign violations charges (always unproved) and the strong showing of a slate of Silly Students, which finished second in every race it ran, and almost took one commissionership.

The AS role
 John Jenkel, last year's AS president, placed his emphasis on dealing with administrators. "Mutual respect," he said, "is the ideal AS-administration relationship... (we should get) really sharp, talented people who can deal with and understand the workings of the administration."

This year's president, Carlos Montalvo, has shifted that emphasis. Programming is his top priority, he said during the campaign, when he carried the slogans, "Serving Students We Deliver" and "Question Authority."

Montalvo is a former Revelle Resident Advisor and co-founder of SOAP, a fraternity-like social programming organization, and has pushed hardest for installation of a campus pub and construction of an open air amphitheater similar to that owned by San Diego State.

"Creating a UCSD community" will be the focus of his administration, he stressed during his campaign, though the appointment of a new chancellor, he says, could divert his energies, if he becomes a member of the chancellor's search committee.

Apt's Located On Site of Radioactive Waste

Continued from page 4
 One campus planner noted that no objections to using that site for the new apartments at a mandatory public hearing. "My guess is that no one picked it up in the EIR (Environmental Impact Report)," remarked Rea.

Rea explained that the university only processed materials which have a very short half-life (decay time period).

"Anything that takes over 90 days to process is picked up in drums on campus by a licensed contractor and shipped to Nevada," Rea said. One hundred and fifty barrel lots of radioactive waste are collected here before being hauled off, he added.

The bunkers — in which the wastes were stored — were inherited by the university along with Camp Matthews.

Philosopher Marcuse Dies

Continued from page 18
 his student to use notes, or to write anything down. This rule, Marcuse felt, allowed for more spontaneity of thought.

bedside were his wife and son. There will be a memorial service held for Marcuse on October 26 at UCSD.

Marcuse became ill last May, shortly after arriving in West Germany as a guest of the Max-Planck Society. After suffering a stroke in July, he was moved to a hospital in Starnberg, south of Munich, where he died. At his

Marcuse is survived by his third wife, Erica Sherover, a graduate student in the philosophy department here; his son Peter, from his marriage to his first wife, Sophie; two stepsons from his second marriage; and five grand-children.

SD Transit System Grows With End of Labor Trouble

Continued from page 17
 to Snoble.

As the transit system's ridership continues to rise by seven or eight percent, growing numbers of commuters seeking public transit as an alternative to individual transportation are finding the bus system unable to handle the crowds, Snoble said.

While Snoble expects the current labor contract to save the company up to \$12 million, continued fare increases are inevitable within the next few years, he acknowledges.

But, while last year several routes were temporarily cut, 42 buses this year will be added to help accommodate 120,000 daily passengers, said Snoble.

—by Kathy Huffer

Republican Convention

Continued from page 32
 younger "Democrats are just as apolitical as college Republicans."

But while the young Republicans made no landmark decisions at the convention, they showed no signs of apathy. Throughout their stay, they made it clear that at least a few Republicans of their age are willing to devote their energy and time to a political cause.

This addition, made possible by the passage of a statewide energy relief bill this year, should help reduce the overcrowding, he said.

Accompanying the service additions, however, is a fare increase that raised regular fare to 50 cents and express fare to 75 cents, effective since July 1.

McElroy Resignation Sparks UCSD Search

Continued from page 3

of several alternative candidates for the post.
 Saltman says he isn't encouraging talk that he should be the next chancellor, but says he will serve "if asked by President Saxon."

He dismisses speculation that his public feuds with the president (he once called Saxon a "fourth rate physicist and a fifth rate administrator") would stand in the way of his selection.

"Dave Saxon would never stand in the way of something that was good for the campus, regardless of personalities involved. If he thought I was best for the campus, I don't think our relationship would be a problem."

"I met with him over the summer, and we talked about the university and my future. And he asked me to stay on at UCSD," Saltman says.

"If two men are equally qualified for the post and I'm one of them, I might not get it," Saltman acknowledges.

All the vice chancellors will submit their resignations to the new chancellor as a matter of form, and Bernard Sisco, vice chancellor for financial and business management, will leave with McElroy. They worked together at the National Science Foundation before coming to UCSD.

Named to the search committee, which will probably start meeting in early October, are five Regents—San Diego's DeWitt Higgs (a Brown, Sr. appointee), William French Smith of Los Angeles (Reagan), Wilma Martinez of Los Angeles (Brown, Jr.), Stanley Scheinbaum (Brown Jr.) and Leeb Wanzell of Los Angeles, the UCLA alumni association as its representative to the committee.

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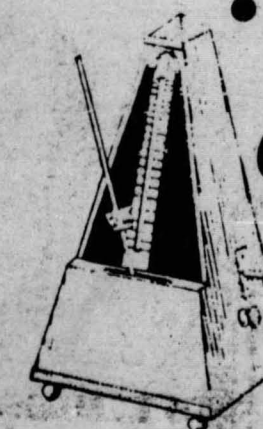
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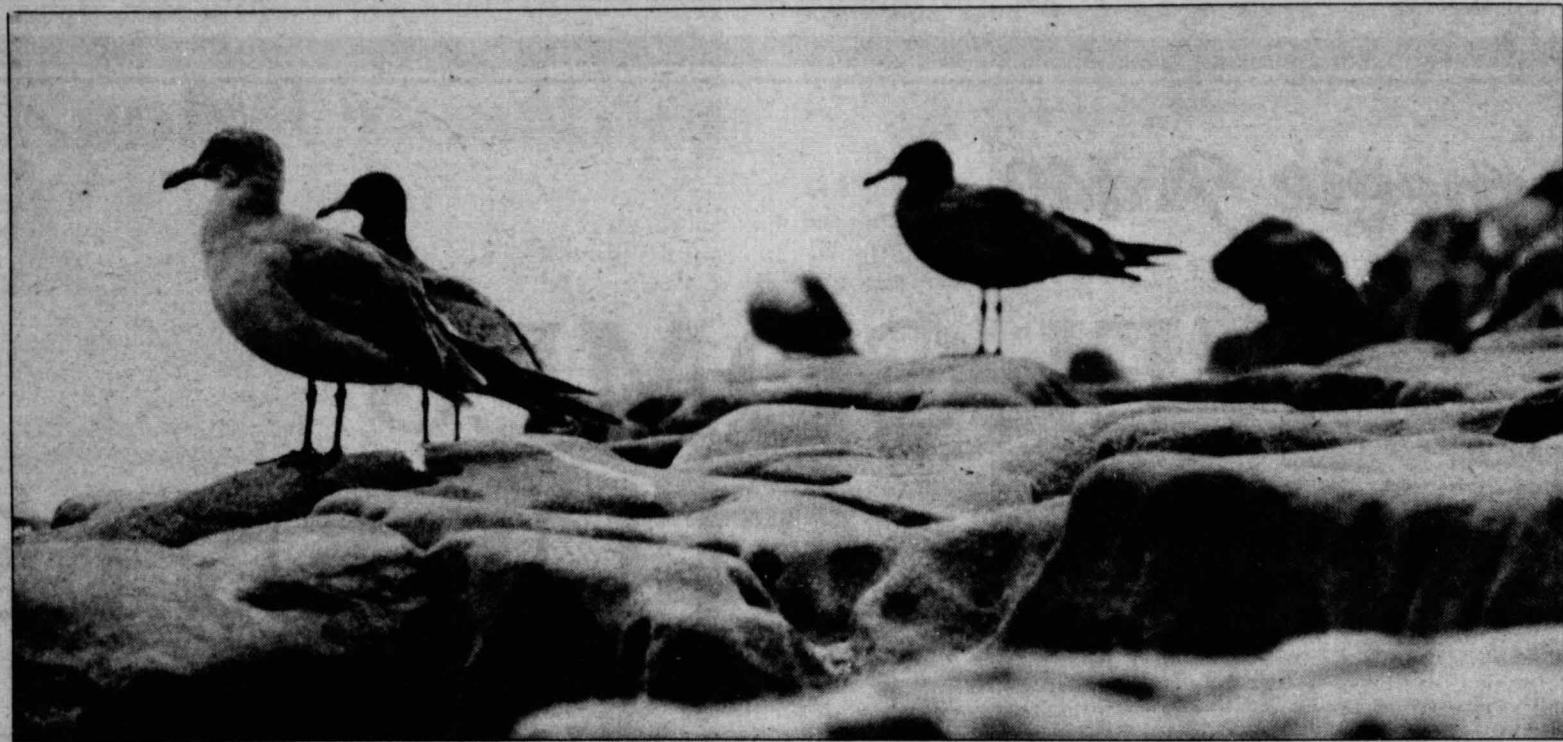


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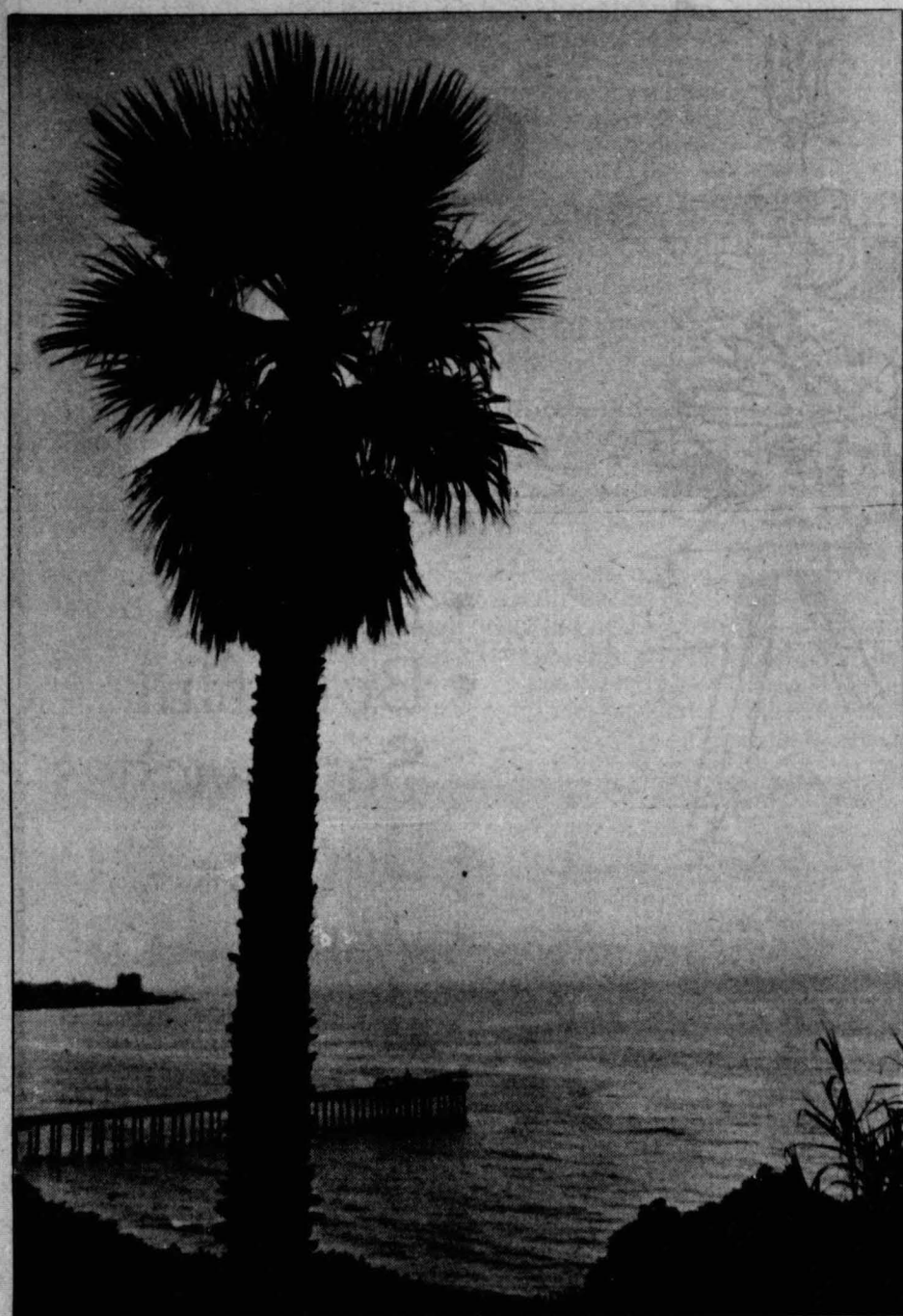
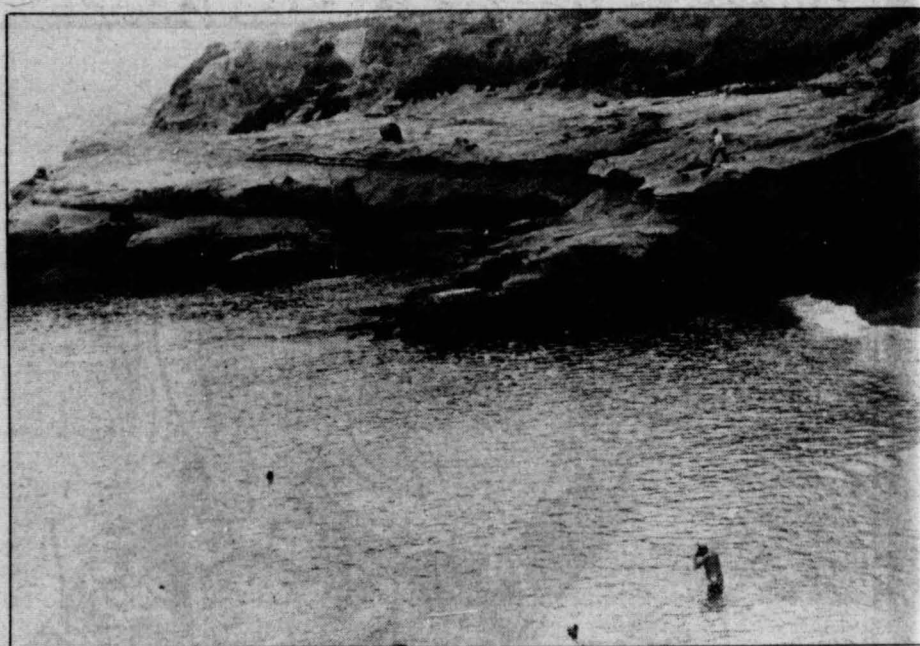
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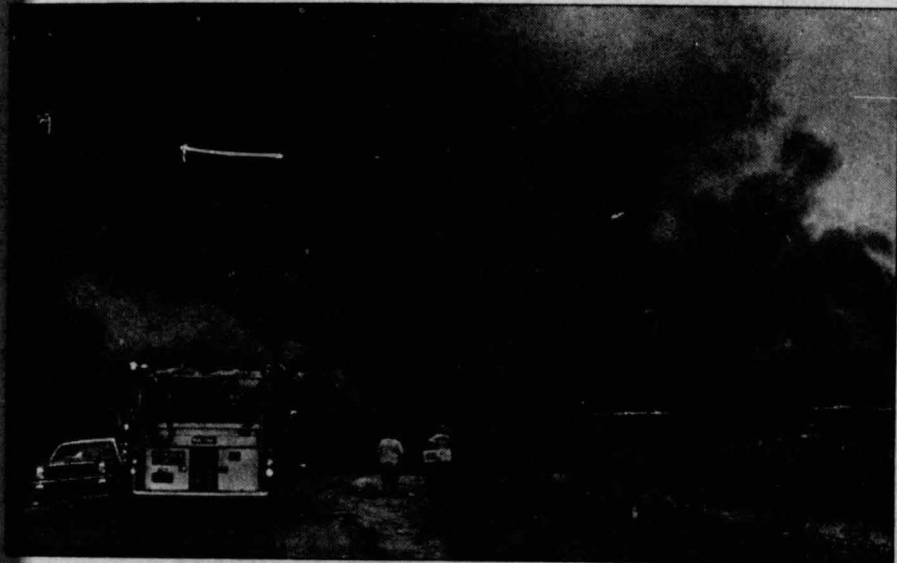
On the Beach

Guardian Photos by Matthew Giedt



At least six separate fires swept through San Diego County last Saturday causing millions of dollars in damage. About 7,500 acres were burned, mostly in back-country areas. Firefighters had to battle over 100-degree heat and gusts of wind over 40 mph. Six expensive homes were destroyed in the Rancho Santa Fe blaze, which was set deliberately, according to fire officials.

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Guardian Photo by Matt Gledt

Questions Stall Incinerator Plan

Continued from page 4
Responding to environmentalist questions concerning the project's energy consumption, Charles Micone, from the campus Environmental and Health Safety Office, commented that an incinerator "would not use as much energy as it takes to ship the wastes to Las Vegas."

Incineration is safer than other means of disposal, according to Micone. "When you ship the wastes to Nevada on a truck, the risk of something going wrong is greater than if the wastes are taken to an incinerator to be deactivated," he said.

However, Laga questioned the safety of "allowing radioactive and polyvinyl chloride emissions across the street from condominium complexes."

The project faced a "major holdup" when the local Air Pollution Control District told the university that the standard emission control equipment would be required for the incinerator, explained Micone. Thus, the initial estimated \$40,000 cost rose "substan-

tially," he said. Another problem concerned the amount of gas burned per hour when the incinerator is in operation, said Micone. The study said that natural gas would be consumed at a rate of 1,600 cubic feet per hour on the average of 15 hours a week.

University officials will explore the options of building a smaller unit.

"It wasn't until we 'environmentalists' found out two months after (the initial study was prepared) that these things were questioned," said Laga.

China Visit Begins Exchange

Continued from page 25 according to McElroy.

Although the Chinese hosts financed the delegation's stay, more than \$20,000 was needed from the chancellor's opportunity fund to cover the academic delegates' traveling expenses to and from China, gifts and other extra costs, according to Herbenar.

Included in the list of \$4,242 worth of gifts are six frisbees, which McElroy plans to toss to students during one of the banquets he will sponsor in China, said Herbenar.

Calculators, jewelry, slide projectors, pens, photos and postcards of UCSD, United States wall maps and an Apple

computer are also included in the collection of gifts that will be offered to the Chinese, according to Herbenar.

Although three members of the delegation speak Chinese, interpreters will be provided for the group, she said.

Upon returning to San Diego Sept. 28, the delegation will discuss their trip and consult with other sources before finalizing plans for the exchange, according to McElroy.

In addition to visiting the two universities, the delegation will spend several days touring the Beijing (Peking) and Shanghai areas, according to the group's itinerary.

Moxley Loaned to Defense Department

Med Dean to Run Military Health Affairs

By Caitlin Horowitz

Dr. John H. Moxley III left for the Pentagon Sept. 9 on a one-year leave of absence to become assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

Presently dean of the School of Medicine and vice-chancellor for health services, he will report directly to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Moxley's secretary Margaret Jackson said.

Temporarily replacing Moxley will be Acting Dean Marvin Dunne and Acting Vice Chancellor Dr. Elliott Lasser, a spokeswoman for the Chancellor's office said last week.

"He's going to be in charge of a \$4.5 billion budget governing all of the health care programs for the Armed Services. That includes 180 military hospitals both here and abroad — it's quite a complicated position," Dunne said.

Moxley will be responsible for a military medical school which provides education in return for military service, much like ROTC. He also will be coordinating many drug and alcohol abuse programs within the uniformed services for both active and inactive members.

Before leaving, Moxley confirmed that he expects to return in one year. He said he plans to rent a home in Alexandria, Va. and sublet his La Jolla residence while in Washington.

When Moxley first came to UCSD in 1973, he found, according to his former subordinate Dunne, a "less than adequate" medical program.

"The state had decided it could not afford to build the kind of teaching facility we needed to train medical students," said Dunne. "University Hospital was to be no more than any other hospital; there were no lecture halls, there was no teaching equipment, it (the hospital) wasn't even on campus."

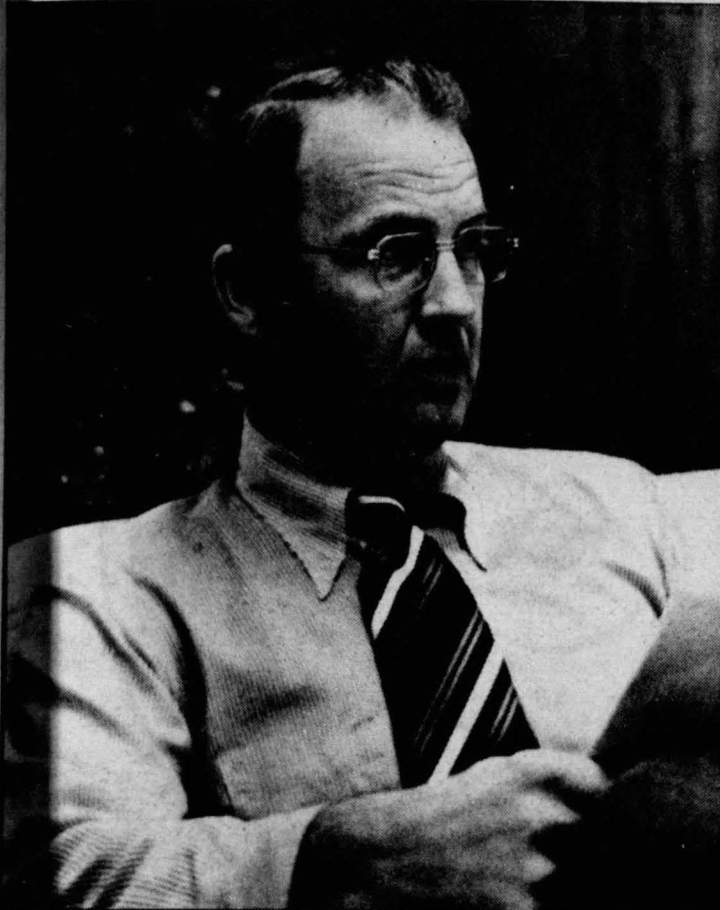
According to Dunne, the present status of the medical center — with its auditoriums and clinical teaching facilities — is largely a product of Moxley's persistence.

"He had to make a trade-off. Even though he knew the expansion of the school might not be well received by the faculty, he campaigned for increasing enrollment and ended up with government funding," said Dunne.

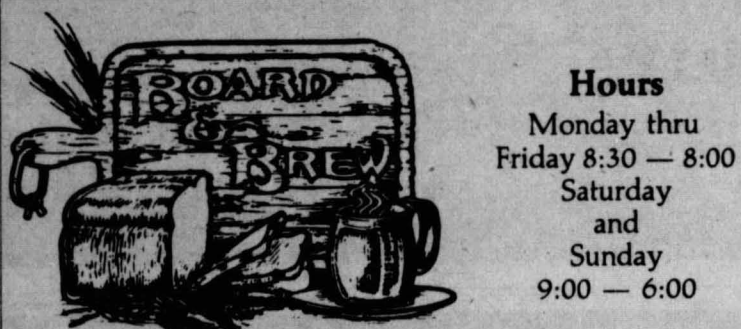
"Another thing to Moxley's credit has got to be the Cancer Center (a clinic-like facility for the treatment of cancer patients, including library and research facilities). From private contributions, he almost singlehandedly raised \$2.4 million," Dunne said.

It was Moxley's superior ability as an administrator, said Dunne, that interested Washington.

"He (Moxley) has always been good with government," including here, said Jackson, who will accompany Moxley to the Pentagon.



Dr. John H. Moxley Guardian File Photo



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GOP Youth Avid

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

Ronald Reagan was there, though adroit political maneuvering assured that no other candidate was. There were thousands of posters, buttons and literature, denouncing "subversive" liberals like Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda.

And in the midst of all the chaos at last weekend's State Republican Convention in San Diego, a group of young politicians made sure their voices were heard.

Arriving from all over the state, more than a hundred college-aged Republicans came to see their party's politics in action as the Presidential election swings into force.

Waving placards, chanting slogans, making connections and sweltering in their formalwear, the group provided unmatched enthusiasm. And while some may have looked upon the three-day event as an excuse to escape the overheating Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, many took their roles as future politicians quite seriously.

The most vocal of the younger Republicans were supporters of former California Governor Ronald Reagan, the top contender for the Republican Presidential nomination. Many were determined, almost fanatical in their display of loyalty for the 68-year-old Presidential aspirant.

They carried the badges of the Young Americans for Freedom, College Republicans, Young Republicans, Youth for

Reagan and Young Californians for Reagan — but despite their ties, all were there to add their voices to the demand for the ex-"Bedtime for Bonzo" star.

YAF member Robin Bittich said he was there "to make sure Ronald didn't get stabbed in the back" by a proposal to discontinue California's winner-take-all primary election.

Other young Republicans said the convention was a means of meeting important politicians and learning about politics. And most agreed that their participation was not entirely fruitless.

"An older person may write a check, while others wave signs and yell," said College

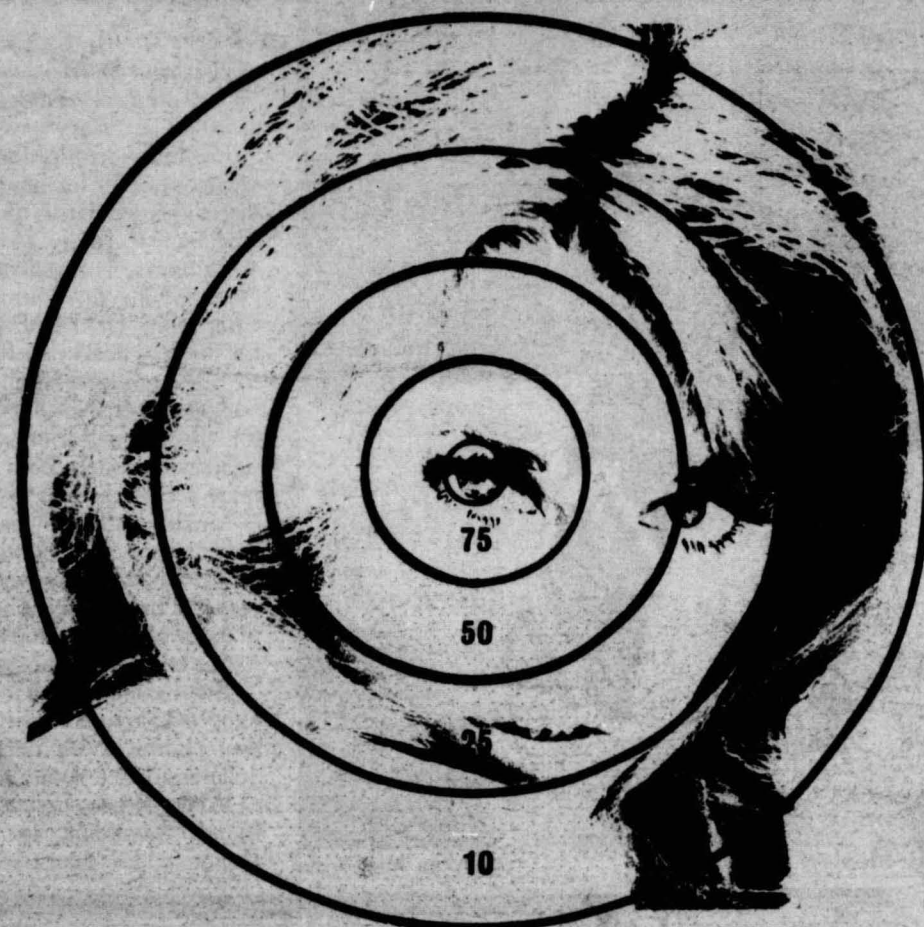
Republicans member John Withers, a graduate of UCLA. Still, Withers remarked, college-aged Republicans "don't do a whole hell of a lot" at the convention.

According to YAF member Albert Martin, the young conventioners represent a growing number of conservatives in their age group. Explaining that younger persons became "turned off" by their older brothers' and sisters' experiences, Martin said they have become anxious to reduce governmental restrictions and pressures.

Withers, however, said younger Republicans are "considered social misfits" by many of their peers. Noting the lack of political members on most college campuses, he defended the GOP, adding that

Please turn to page 26

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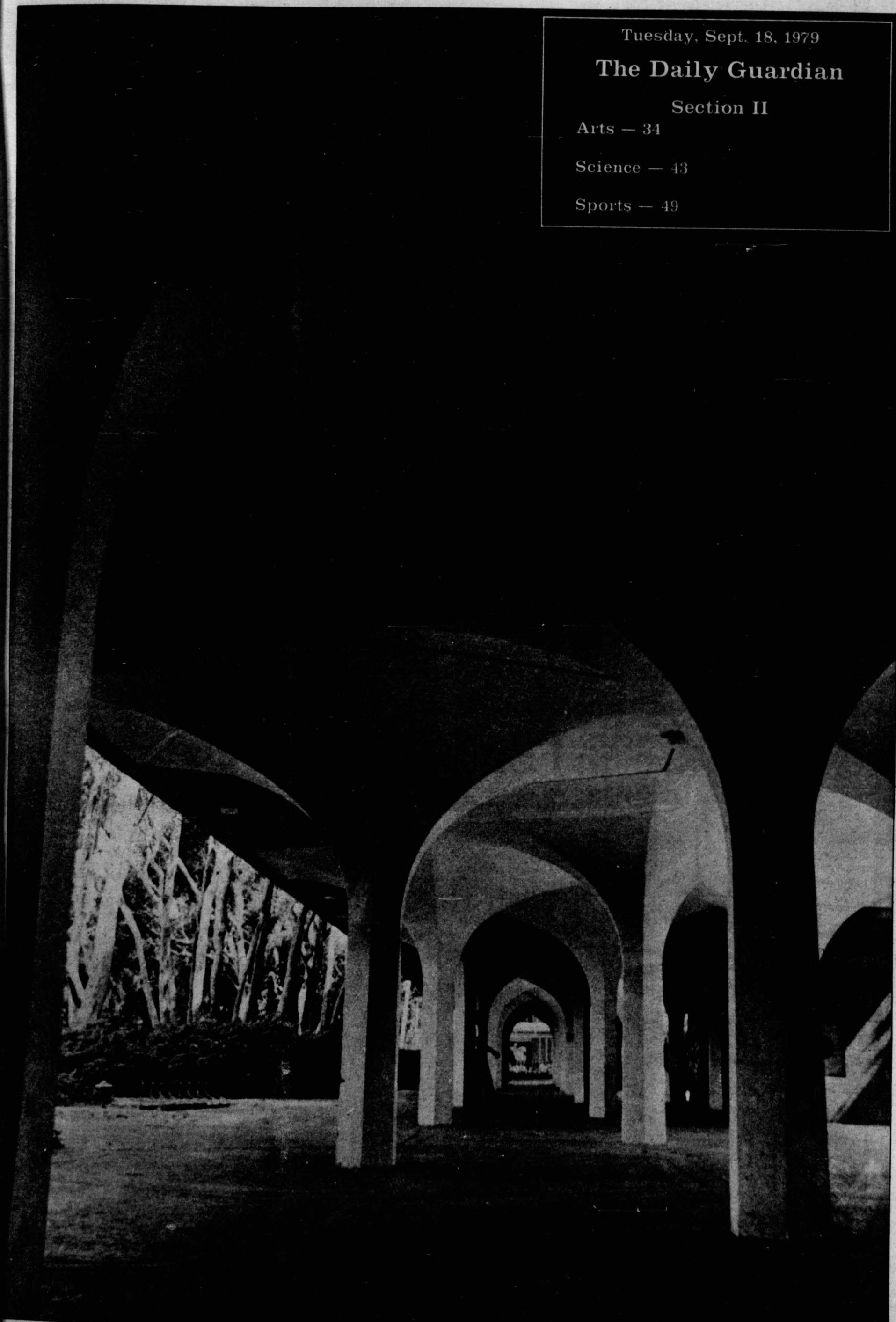


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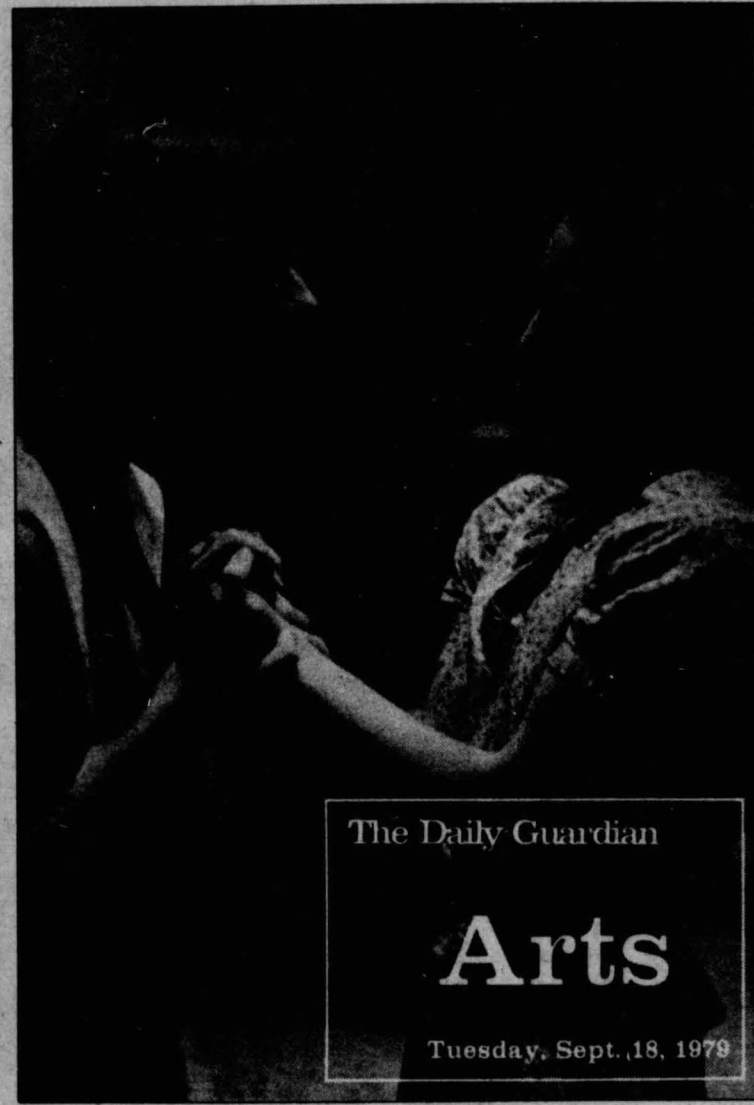
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UCSD Stage Season Spans Spectrum



The Daily Guardian

Arts

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979

Scenes from three of last year's UCSD productions: Top left, *Orestes*, *Orestes*; right, *A Streetcar Named Desire*; bottom left, *Ah! Wilderness*.

By Beth Accomando
Senior Staff Writer

Michael Addison, chairman of the Drama Department, says that he strives to make UCSD theatre diverse so that students will be exposed to a wide spectrum of theatrical styles. The season's plays, chosen by drama department faculty with the aid of students, afford drama majors a chance to receive practical training for a career in theatre and they offer audiences quality entertainment. In keeping with Addison's standards, the 1979-80 season presents a fine cross selection of plays.

The first production of the UCSD Theatre Season will be *The Great American Quiz Show Scandal* by Louis Phillips. The play deals with a young man who gets caught up in the corruption of the television quiz shows of the fifties. Phillips, whose *The Last of the Marx Brothers* Writers received its world professional premiere at the Old Globe Theatre, is a prolific young writer of plays, novels and poetry. He is also a playwright-in-residence at the Colanades Theatre Lab in New York and he teaches at the School of Visual Arts in New York.

The Great American Quiz Show Scandal will be directed by Alan Schneider

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De-evolution as Salvation

Devo Gospel Surprisingly Palatable

By Barry Alfonso
Contributing Editor

A little bit of courage
Is all we lack/
So catch me if you can,
I'm goin' back

— Carole King

The idea of regression is an appealing one for many of us. Most conceive of it in personal terms: a return to childhood, perhaps a retreat to the safety of the womb itself. The new wave rock band Devo, however, would like us to seek regression on a more far-reaching level. "Devo" is short for "de-evolution," and that's the cause the group espouses.

Devo (stress on the second syllable) held a mass rally/propaganda concert Aug. 25 at the San Diego State Amphitheater, attended by an assortment of fashionable punks and

more conservative folk drawn together for this two-hour devotional service. Devo's presentation, combining live performance with film, was something removed from ordinary entertainment, more akin to a Unification Church convention than a rockfest.

To appreciate the Devonian creed, one should understand a few of its underlying tenets. According to Devo, we "spuds" (ordinary citizens) are the manipulated victims of a malevolent social order. To break down the system of control, the band advocated use of genetics, sonic technology and other sciences to regress humanity back to the "jocko homo" (primate) level, creating happy mutants who can again enjoy life. The elaborate Devo stage show is aimed towards wising up the spuds about their chances for salvation.

To be honest, Devo's campaign never

really reached me until I saw it in concert. On record I've found it occasionally interesting but rarely engrossing. Its science-fictional lyrics about biology-gone-haywire struck me as more cute than satirical, while its fragmented robot-rhythm arrangements held little appeal. I wouldn't call myself a convert yet (I sort of LIKE being a spud), but at least found the Devo show several hours of childishly eerie fun.

After warming up the crowd with in-concert film footage that suggested a remake of *Help!* directed by William S. Burroughs, the Devo members came on stage in android-like fashion. Vocalist Mark Mothersbaugh stood rigid for the first few tunes while the players jerked about with plastic flexi-doll movements, plucking their guitars and twiddling their keyboards. Dressed in antiseptic white, the first set of songs they offered was the

medicinal-tasting first dose of what was to come.

A second cinematic interlude followed, this time featuring a movie about Daddy-Know-It-All and his flunky, a creep of a record company exec named Rod Ruder, who tries to convince the Devo boys to surrender their integrity in the name of Big Bucks. It was not resolved whether the band decided to resist Ruder or not — in any case, the second concert set that followed was more conventional musically, suggesting Devo is not entirely adverse to stooping to conquer.

Opening with its dockwork rhythm version of the Stones' "Satisfaction," Devo quickly picked up the pace of the show. During "Praying Hands," Mothersbaugh leapt from the stage and scampered up the amphitheater steps, the first set of songs they offered was the

Please turn to page 37



Writer Recalls Road to Sci-fi Success

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer

If not for the blue registration badge with his name and the white ribbon denoting him as a speaker, Theodore Sturgeon would have been unrecognizable. Only a circle of family, friends and dedicated fans could have distinguished the bearded, pipesmoking science fiction writer from any other visitor at the San Diego Comic Convention.

His face is not as well known as those of Isaac Asimov, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and other celebrated colleagues, but his writing is widely familiar. In his 40-year career, Sturgeon has penned a total of eight novels and ten short story collections, in addition to

Theodore Sturgeon Speaks at Comic Convention Telling Influences, Ideas of an Award Winner

two-part format for the Christmas issue of *Omni*. Sturgeon, a freelancer since 1951, refuses to sell the publishing rights to the as-of-yet-unfinished *Godbody*, which he describes as his "magnum opus."

"A publisher means a contract and a deadline," he explained. "I will have no part of that. *Godbody* will grow in its own time."

Sixty-one years ago on Staten Island, he was born Edward Hamilton Waldo. His name was officially

was discovered and destroyed.

His stepfather lived to see some of Sturgeon's early writings. His feelings about the genre remained unchanged, but he considered his stepson's stories as "atypical and better than science fiction."

As for Sturgeon's mother, she was an artist and poetess who, according to her son, "was in love with language." He has inherited the same fascination, declaring, "I like the feelings, textures, and moods that are evoked by words."

Sturgeon was a gymnast and diver in school. He went directly from high school graduation to the merchant marines. It was during this stint on the seas that he started writing professionally by selling short stories to a syndicated newspaper for five dollars a shot.

In 1939 he wrote and sold his first two science fiction stories. Their titles were *Ether Breather*, which appeared in *Astounding Science Fiction*, (now known as *Analog*), and *A God In The Garden*, which was published in *Unknown*, Volume 1.

A different working relationship was established when he worked for Gene Roddenberry, creator of *Star Trek*. Sturgeon characterized Roddenberry as "an unusual producer (who) gave writers high priority."

"I had a run of the lot at Desilu," he recalled. "I got access to anything and everything."

The results were the scripts to two *Star Trek* episodes, *Shore Leave* and *Amok Time*. The latter was a Hugo nominee in 1967. "Screenwriting is an

Sturgeon prefers to work alone. He finds collaborating an enigma.

"The only form of collaboration I know is if someone gives me a story and I type it up and send it off to the editor," he said. "I think it's amazing how people get together and work in this way."

That is not to say that Sturgeon's works are totally solo efforts. In 1973, he teamed up with Don Ward, then editor of *Zane Grey's West* magazine. The two produced *Sturgeon's West*, which contains, of all things, western short stories. The only narrative that has any science fiction connotations is *Cactus Dance*, which Sturgeon favors for its elements of a romantic story

"I can't seem to write unless the lower part of my body is numb," Sturgeon admitted.

extremely difficult and highly specialized field," he said, citing his attempts to sell a scripted version of *More Than Human* for theatrical release as an example. He has offered it eleven times and received eleven rejections. Presently, Sturgeon is still negotiating with the French motion picture industry.

and a hard Western. Sturgeon said he composes his stories at the typewriter in either a crouched or kneeling position on the chair. "I can't seem to write unless the lower part of my body is numb," admitted Sturgeon.

When Sturgeon is not Please turn to page 38

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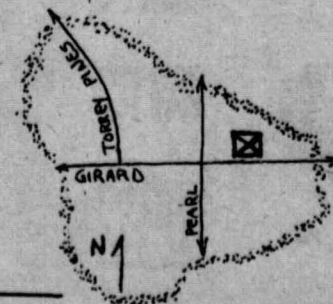
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Danko Goes Solo

'The Band' is Tough Act to Follow

By John H. Taylor
Rick Danko, who appeared in August at the La Paloma Theater in Encinitas, is at a difficult point for an artist that, because of his own efforts to develop an individual style, he is making even more difficult.

He is the bass player and the most moving of three lead vocalists the Band, in many respects the best American rock band of the last two decades. Most of the songs he sang for The Band, which is still together but does not tour, were written by Robbie Robertson, a Canadian rhythm and blues guitarist whose stirring visions of American history and life and knack for ironic yet warmhearted storytelling makes him one of popular music's best songwriters along with Bob Dylan, John Prine, Joni Mitchell and Paul Simon. The Band is a uniquely close-knit unit musically; its members are accomplished multi-instrumentalists, and its simple, powerful arrangements of songs, from "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" in 1969 to "Acadian Driftwood" in 1976, gave its music an orchestral sound that no other band has been able to match no matter how many strings, horns, synthesizers and digital computers they stuffed into recording studios. (The Band's music is American in a continental sense; most of its members are Canadian, and its subjects ranged from a destitute southern farmer at the end of the Civil War to an exiled band of French Canadians' migration to the southern U.S. Robertson's songs were unique in the '60s among songwriters who had a meaningful point to make, because his perspective was always historical rather than political.)

The Band has not made a record of new songs for three years. Other '60s

bands have broken up or suspended operations to leave individual members to start over as soloists. None of the four Beatles has achieved any artistic success since their band broke up, except for an occasional single from Ringo Starr and George Harrison; Paul

Simon has made good records, but his solo songwriting was always the foundation of Simon and Garfunkel; members of bands like the Allman Bros., Crosby, Stills and Nash and the Moody Blues have stumbled through disappointing solo careers before

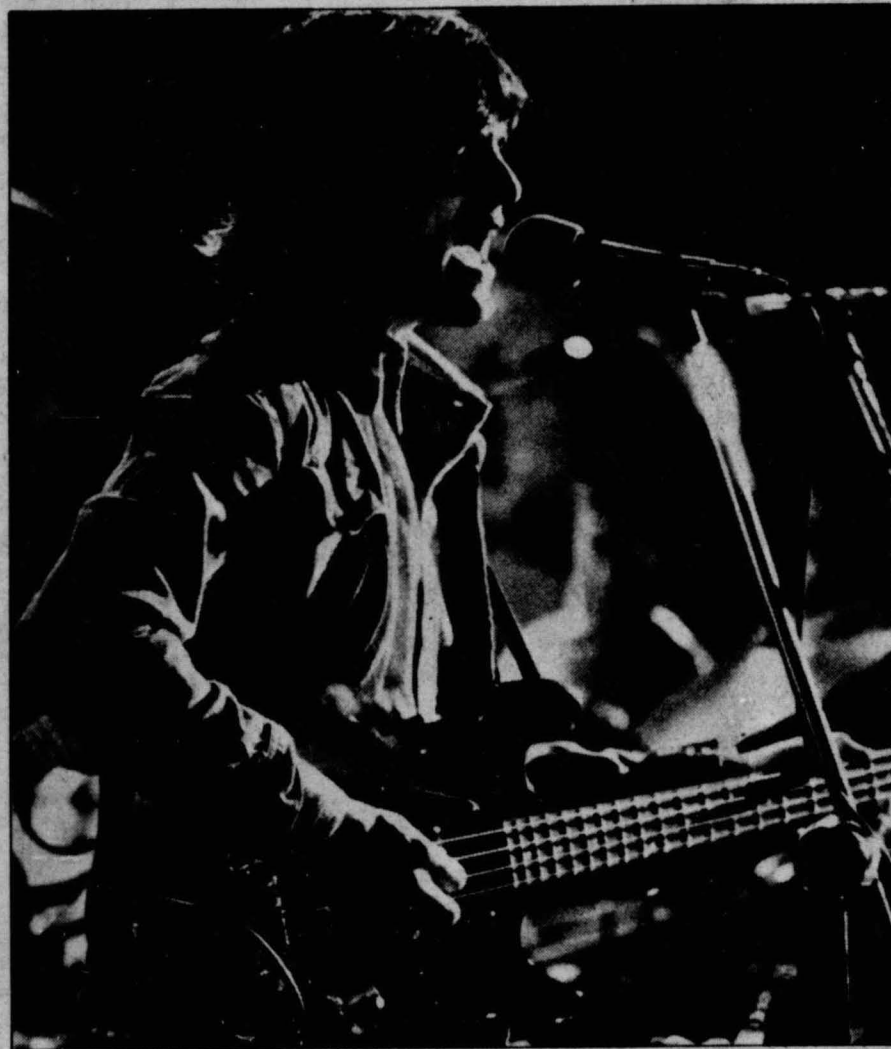
skulking back to each other for reunion albums. The problem with rock groups is that they often hide individual musical deficiencies.

Danko has all this, the success of The Band and the inherent danger of going solo, going against him. The danger is magnified because The Band is so good.

On his current tour, he is playing with the new backup band of veteran bluesman Paul Butterfield, which puts Danko in a rhythm and blues context that matches his experience comfortably. His roots are in rockabilly and the blues; in the late '50s, he and other members of what would become The Band played for Ronnie Hawkins, a paunchy, growing singer who scored hits with songs like "Suzy Q" (covered in the '60s by Credence Clearwater Revival), "Mary Lou" (covered many times, recently by Bob Seger) and "Who Do You Love," a mock-sinister, monochordal chant that became the most electrifying moment of *The Last Waltz*, The Band's filmed farewell to touring, when Hawkins and the Band rejoined to play the song one more time.

The Band also backed Dylan for a while in the mid-'60s, but soon regrouped in 1968 in a rented house in rural New York to make *Music from Big Pink*, its first album. It is an album at once so inventive and so respectful of its roots in American music and myth that it eclipsed, artistically if not financially, everything released around the same time, including the Beatles' overrated *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. It was an important step in the evolution of indigenous American blues and country music; The Band added more sophisticated melody and technique without sacrificing any of

Please turn to page 40



Rick Danko

University Events Strives For Programming Variety In Fall Quarter's Fare

By Jill Louise Bazeley

With the emphasis on variety, University Events has set much of this quarter's schedule. Humor, magic, puppets, classical music, folk music, and contemporary music, plus the usual complement of movies, anchor the campus entertainment programming for the term.

Scheduled events: *Messina*, Oct. 2. "An intimate evening with Jimmy Messina." This will be Messina's first solo show since the old L & M days. 7:30 and 10 pm, Mandeville Auditorium.

The Magic Trip, Oct. 17. Legerdemain is appropriate entertainment for students, who will wish they could make finals disappear and A's appear with such ease. *The Magic Trip* brings together magician Bob Killian Jr. and Clinton the mental thief. 8 pm, Revelle Cafeteria.

Thurber with William Windom, October 19. Remember TV's *My World... and Welcome To It?* Same actor. James Thurber's sardonic writing is once again transformed into a theatrical medium — this time a one-man stage show. 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium.

Guarneri String Quartet, Nov. 3. No, Guarneri is not an island military base. It's the name of an 18th Century family of violin makers, borrowed for this American foursome which will present works by Schubert, Dohnanyi and Dvorak. (The Faculty Chamber Music Series, which includes the Guarneri String Quartet, is almost sold out, but 200 tickets have been held for students. These will go on sale one week before each concert at the special price of \$3.50.) 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium.

Bruce Schwartz Puppets, Nov. 8. Bruce Schwartz uses

exquisitely costumed rod puppets whose delicate movements embellish soliloquies, dances and vignettes drawn from various historical periods, primarily the renaissance and the Victorian. 8 pm, Mandeville Recital Hall.

Aman Folk Ensemble, Nov. 16. Singing and dancing to an astonishing variety of folk instruments, Aman presents an exciting spectacle. 8 pm Mandeville Auditorium.

Movies. This year's first movie is *Buck Rogers in the 25th Century*, to be shown at 7 and 9:30 pm in the Muir Campus Auditorium. The ticket cost is still undetermined. The other films will be *Midnight Express*, Oct. 12; *Love at First Bite*, Oct. 26; *Phantasm*, Oct. 31; *All the King's Men*, Nov. 16 and *Grease*, Nov. 30.

University Events is dedicated to presenting a wide variety of cultural events, but its success depends on the students who make up the selection committees. Although there is no pay for serving on a committee, there are plenty of freebies and chances to hob-nob with the stars.



William Windom as Thurber

Devo Sells Infantilism

Continued from page 34
causing a sensation. His animated behavior continued—as the band shifted gears into "Mongoloid" (one of Devo's more melodic numbers) Mothersbaugh pogo-danced furiously, caught in the throes of de-evolutionary orgasm.

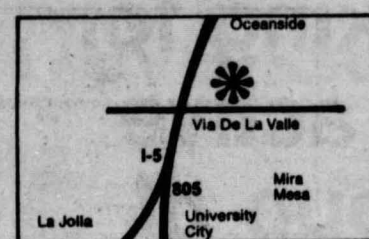
The peak of intensity came with the anthem-like "Jocko Homo," containing the crucial call-and-response, "Are we not men? We are Devo!"

Mothersbaugh led the crowd in this chant, while he and three other band members shed their yellow radiation suits to reveal jackets which, when they stood in formation, spelled out "DEVO" in eye-burning fluorescent green. This bizarre display was both moving and absolutely ridiculous, a moment of transcendental absurdity.

Devo had more to impart to its audience, however. Mothersbaugh kicked off the

encore by spraying the cheering fans with a garden hose as if they were dogs in heat. Finally, he wound up the evening by appearing in the guise of Booji Boy, an overgrown thalidomide baby with a face like a tumor.

Booji Boy promised to return to San Diego when enough Devoites had become "beautiful mutants" and were ready to "kill all the normal people." The long and satisfying concert ended on this expectant note.



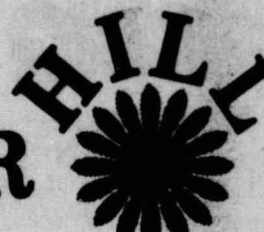
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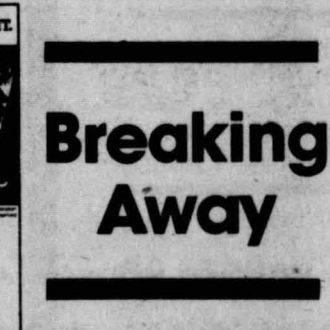
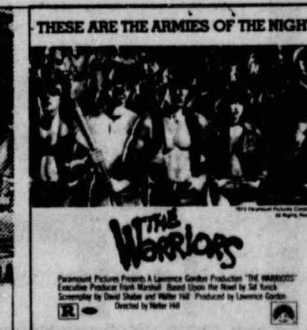
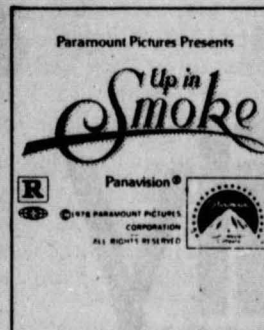
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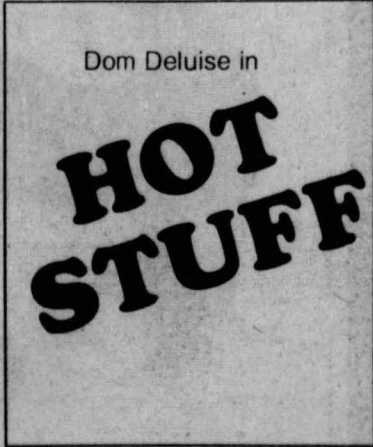
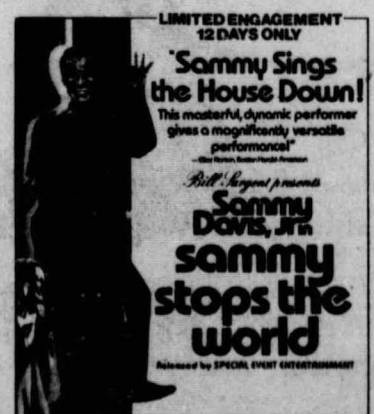
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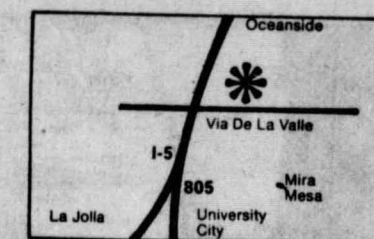


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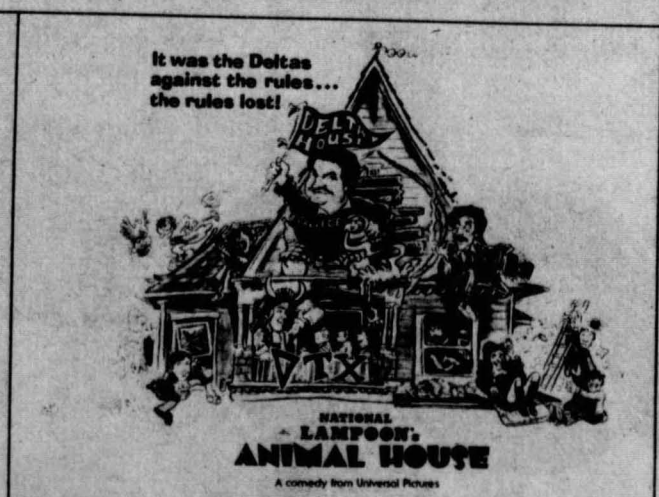


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Area Visual Arts Community Growing

There is a growing community of artists and galleries located on the UCSD campus and its surrounding areas which have been successful in generating local as well as national interest.

The faculty members of the visual arts department include a number of internationally known avant-garde artists who combine issues such as ecological concerns, feminist views and psychological exploration with innovative visual language.

Allan Kaprow, originator of "Happenings" in the sixties, is among this group and is currently investigating research on the bilateral structure of the brain with the intention of applying these findings to his art work.

Helen Harrison incorporates ecological concerns into drawings, collages and maps which chart the relationship between culture and environment.

Painters in the department include Harold Cohen, who recently exhibited his computer controlled art piece at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Art critic and painter Manny Farber and Patricia Patterson regularly exhibit their work in New York galleries and write criticism for *Film Comment* and *City Magazine*.

Photographer Fred Lonidier's most recent work is a large photo and video artwork on occupational illnesses and injuries.

There is also a distinguished group of art historians and critics working on campus. This group includes Madlyn Kahr, Moria Roth, Darrell Davisson and Jehanne Teilhet, who have published on aspects of contemporary art, Renaissance and Baroque periods.

The Mandeville Gallery, located at the end of the Mandeville Center for the Arts, under the direction of Gerry McAllister, has a reputation for attracting the work of leading contemporary artists.

The Gallery opens Sept. 27 with an exhibit entitled "Autochromes" from the Albert Kahn Collection.

Mandeville Gallery hours are Sunday thru Friday 12:00 to 5:00.

The student gallery (The Other Gallery) has been moved to B-118 and with the combined efforts of staff and a number of student workers has been remodeled.

Gallery space is available on a weekly basis. The student is responsible for installation.

The student gallery hours are Monday thru Friday 12:00 to 5:00.

The craft center, located near the student center, recently held the first annual Tile Works Competition at the Designers Gallery of Ceramic Tile, 737 Pearl St. in La Jolla. Works included various forms of stoneware, low fire and raku pieces, ranging from sculptured art tiles to exotic wall hangings.

Enrollment in a ceramics

class or membership into the crafts center secures the use of working space and the use of tools and equipment in the craft center.

The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, at 700 Prospect St., has been going through a lot of changes this year but will reopen with a major retrospective of the works of Sol LeWitt. The exhibition opening September 16 was organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The second annual San Diego International Film Festival will be held in Sherwood Auditorium Oct. 25

Theodore Sturgeon at ComicCon

Author Tells of Work, Life

Continued from page 35

writing, he attends science fiction, fantasy, comic, and other related conventions throughout the country, of which the San Diego Comic Convention is dearest to his heart. There he met and fell in love with his wife, Jayne, when they both went to a lecture being given by actor Kirk Alyn, Hollywood's first Superman in the old serials.

A reading specialist for hyperactive and dyslexic children and a former teacher, Mrs. Sturgeon is trying her hand in the literary world. Her first science fiction novel

through Nov. 4.

Museum hours are weekdays 10:00 am-5:00 pm; weekends 12:30-5:00 pm. It is closed on Mondays.

The Tasende Gallery, new this summer, has brought additional international interest to this area. The Tasende Gallery features works of such prominent artists as Zuniga Manzu and Henry Moore. The gallery is at 820 Prospect St.

Many of the graduate students in the visual arts department exhibit regularly at the Community Arts Gallery on Third Avenue downtown.

The Community Arts

building is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and CETA (Comprehensive Educational Development and Training Act) and offers low cost studio space and funding for various art activities.

An exhibit scheduled for Sept. 7 through Oct. 20 entitled "In Search of the City" will feature the works of local artists and two of UC's graduate students, Yvette Storhaug and Julie Kuroki, an assistant to Helen and Newton Harrison.

Gallery hours at the Community Arts Gallery are Tuesday through Saturday 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

is soon to be published and she has taken up the task of putting together a complete bibliography of her husband's fiction and non-fiction.

"I've found that she's the only person I know who I can live with for 24 hours a day," declared Sturgeon. "She's also a genius for management."

The couple's five-and-a-half-month lecture tour via airplane and car proved it. With the exceptions of the last two days of driving through the 104 degree heat of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, the trip was, in

Sturgeon's words, "very relaxing." In fact, he wrote a short story, an introduction to another, a book review, and other pieces of literature during the trek that took the Sturgeons to ten colleges and universities and twelve conventions. England, France, New York and Nova Scotia will be the sites of future speaking tours.

Sturgeon speaks on various topics, but the audience-grabber is his lecture entitled, *Sexuality and Sensuality in the Future*, where he discusses the

Please turn to page 40

Courses for Thought

Lit/Gen 157

YIDDISH LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION

M-W-F 2:00-2:50 USB 3070

Course Code 9089

Instructor: Jonathan Saville

A study of some important writings — stories, poems, plays — from the Yiddish language Jewish Tradition. Historical, cultural, intellectual, and religious issues will be discussed, and the literary texts will be analyzed. Some topics: mysticism, Chassidism, shtetl life, Zionism, socialism. All readings will be in English translation.

Lit/Gen 127

PROSE FICTION:

THE MURDER MYSTERY

Tu-Th 9:30-10:50 P&L 1110

Course Code 6788

Instructor: Saul Steier

Questions which will be addressed include the following: relationship between victim and criminal, between criminal and cop. The detective: prymatic and cynical brute, superior logician, marginal hero, or overworked civil servant? The criminal: social activist or evil being? Influence of Freud (the detective of the unconscious) and the modern scientist upon the genre. Do we identify with the cat or the mouse? Why? Do they play by the same rules? How serious is this now serious genre? What's so special about suspense? Clues? Motives?

Lit/Sp 154

CHICANO THEATRE

M-W-F 12:00-12:50 USB 4050A

Course Code 9107

Instructor: Arturo Ramirez

This course provides students with a meaningful definition of Chicano theatre through the discussion and interpretation of major dramatic works, both past and present.

Lit/Eng 143

THE ENGLISH NOVEL: EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

M-W-F 10:00-10:50 HL 1148

Course Code 6673

Instructor: David Clayton

A study of some of the first major novels in English, including such works as *Moll Flanders*, *Johnathan Wild* and *Tristram Shandy*.

Lit/Sp 135

MEXICAN LITERATURE

M-W-F 1:00-1:50 USB 3060

Course Code 9106

Instructor: Arturo Ramirez

Study of movements, traditions, key authors or major trends in Mexican literature such as the romantic movement, modernist poetry, the novel of the Mexican Revolution, popular literature, post-Revolutionary poetry, authors such as Paz, Rulfo, Fuentes.

Lit/Gen 152

LITERATURE AND IDEAS: SCIENCE FICTION

M-W-F 12:00-1:20 HL 1148

Course Code 9362

Instructor: David Clayton

This course will offer a brief survey of science-fiction literature from the middle of the nineteenth century down to recent times. Films on science fiction will be shown, in conjunction with the course. These are not intended merely as a supplement to the class, but rather to show how film-makers have attempted to translate the concepts of science fiction into terms peculiar to their medium. Films to be shown are: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, *White Zombie*, *Alphaville*, *THX 1138*, *The Thing* and *Orpheus*.

Lit/Gen 4A

FICTION AND FILM IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY SOCIETIES: FRANCE

Tu-Th 1:00-2:50

HL 1438

Course Code 6774

Instructor: Richard Terdiman

A study of modern culture and of the way it is expressed and understood in novels, stories, and films. The sequence aims at an understanding of relationships between the narrative arts and society in the twentieth century. Films to be shown include Dreyer: *Passion of Joan of Arc*, Pagnol: *Marius*, Vigo: *L'Atalante*, Renior: *Grand Illusion* also *Petit Theatre De Jean Renoir* and *The Little Theater of Jean Renoir*, Tati: *Playtime*, Godard: *Weekend*.



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Danko Struggles For Soloist Identity

Continued from page 36 the natural, common-man pathos of the blues.

Danko clearly is more comfortable with a band, because he has been in rock bands for 20 years. But in Encinitas and on several other dates on his current tour, he gave the Butterfield band the night off and came on stage alone with an acoustic guitar. He sat in a folding chair, his left foot next to a microphone. His guitar playing was solid and rhythmic, probably because he has always played the bass guitar, which in a rock band is usually a rhythm instrument. He pounded the floor John Lee Hooker-style, and his metallic, fuzzy, distorted guitar timbre was like Hooker's and entirely appropriate to the acoustic, country blues role Danko is creating for himself. The closest comparison I can think of is the style George Thorogood is cultivating with his rhythm and blues revival band, the Destroyers.

Danko was visibly nervous, maybe a little drunk. He rushed through his early numbers, especially "Small Town Talk" and "What a Town" from his accomplished first Arista album. His voice was labored, strained and sad. The low point of the show was when Danko forgot a few lines of "It Makes No Difference," Robbie Robertson's most poignant song and one of the

few Band songs Danko worked into his act. But by then his voice was warm; it weeps and cries in the upper registers and is full-bodied and resonant on the low notes.

His error broke the ice; from then on the mood in the half-empty hall was more festive. He pounded through a furious version of "Java Blues" ("Down in Bolivia the people are insane/They want as good for coffee as they do for cocaine"), singing the bridge with one hand clapping the top of his head and the other banging the back of his guitar, his eyes narrowed to frightened dots and his mouth twisted into a frenzied smile. Soon the audience's fear that Danko was not in control of matters disappeared, and he dashed through more of his own new songs and even an old Hawkins rocker, "Sick and Tired."

Inevitably, a joker in the second row started yelling at Danko to sing "The Weight," Robertson's gospel hymn from *Big Pink* and one of The Band's few hit singles. Danko was obviously playing down the Band material — "It Makes No Difference" was left in because it is such a good vehicle for his remarkable voice — but audiences sometimes are not helpful when an artist tries to change course. Danko was trying to see if he could engage audiences as a solo singer, and



Rick Danko

he can; he has the voice and sensibilities to showcase the best music of the last 20 years.

Danko, obviously a savvy judge of audiences, found a way to give Band fans a dose of yesterday and a bit of irony at the same time. The sound crew ran a tape of The Band's anthem, "Stage Fright." The tape was of the *Last Waltz* performance with Danko's lead vocal edited out. The song has been recorded half a dozen times, and this last version was the strongest, from Garth Hudson's manic organ to Robertson's sharp, witty guitar fills. Rock critics have always wondered for whom Robertson wrote the song (Dylan? Himself?); whomever it was, Danko, who always sang it, claimed it as his souvenir from his 16 years on the road with The Band, just as Art Garfunkel made Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" his own with his soaring vocal. The words never meant more as Danko pranced, alone, on stage, his friends playing along on tape:

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Science Fiction Writer Speaks

Continued from page 38

concept of the expanded family.

"I find that I can't bring it up first, because if I do, I'll never get away from it," he remarked. "People are expressing extraordinary interest in a phenomenon that's already occurring throughout the country."

As a result, he warms the audience's curiosity up with other topics, such as *The Strange Human Proclivity to Stop*, which is concerned with Man's necessity for constant mobility.

"Everything is in motion and people refuse to believe this," stated Sturgeon. "They want to build permanence, security, and stability. This simply cannot be done. Man must strive towards a dynamic instead of a static existence."

Teaching courses in writing at the college level is another side occupation. However, they usually last no more than a random semester.

"I become too busy to do my own work," he cited as a reason.

On the subject of science fiction, Sturgeon said he considers the term itself as "a misnomer." To him, "speculative fiction" or "constructive fantasy" are better word choices.

Despite "Sturgeon's Law" ("90 percent of science fiction is crud, but then 90 percent of everything is crud") his outlook on its progress through the years is optimistic.

"Science fiction has been a literary ghetto for the past forty years and is now emerging," he replied. "Aside from poetry, there is no more free method of expression. It has no parameters."

Sturgeon reacts with particular admiration to the increase in women science-fiction writers, whom he regards as "damn good."

He also thinks highly of the questions that fellow science fiction writer Issac Asimov tries to answer with his stories: "What if," "If only," and "If this goes on."

Even without a name tag and speaker's ribbon, there is a reliable way to recognize him at first meeting. A medallion, shaped like a Q, pierced by an arrow, dangles around his neck. His dictum, "Ask the next question," provided the inspiration for the insignia.

"This is the symbol of everything that Man has ever done," he said. "It's important to continue to ask the next question, because when you stop, you die. It's the ultimate act of suicide."

Rolling Stone Review Wrong

Mingus: Joni Mitchell Has Good Stuff

By Steve Roberts

Mingus was originally a collaboration between lyricist Joni Mitchell and composer Charles Mingus, but Mingus died before the album's completion, thereby turning it into Mitchell's memorial to Mingus as well as a collaboration.

Mingus is considered by many to be one of the greatest jazz composers of our time. He played with jazz giants like Lester Young and great session men like Roland Kirk and Booker Ervin. His music could be called avant-garde big band jazz (though the term hardly describes the complexity and variety of much of his music), and his albums *Passions of a Man* and *Nostalgia In Times Square* are classics.

Over her last three albums, Joni Mitchell has been trying to make a successful transition from popular music to jazz. Whether or not she has been successful is a matter of debate among some critics. Critic Ariel Swartley in a recent *Rolling Stone* was harsh in his review of this album, calling her a "babe in bopperland" and belittling her knowledge of jazz music compared to Mingus'. He felt that she bit off more than she could chew, and that she had no business mingling with Mingus. But this kind of flack is only typical of critics who consider themselves to be jazz experts. They tend to fancy themselves as "purists", and dare not stoop to such "lower forms" of music

as pop, or (heaven forbid) rock 'n roll. That Mitchell would dare to step into the world of jazz is to him, absurd and pretentious. In his review of *Mingus*, Swartley cuts down her singing, saying that she struggles to keep up with the jazz tempos on the album, which, according to him, leave her "huffing and quavering behind the jumpy beat." He then proceeds to quote the simplest lyrics on the lp, divorcing them from their context in order that he may deride their meaning.

He fails to take a few things into account, however. In the first place, it is very hard to write lyrics to jazz compositions — in fact, there are so few jazz recording artists today who use lyrics that you can probably count them on one hand and one foot. And in that respect, if you want to count the number of Mitchell tunes which contain great lyrics (e.g., "Song for Sharon," "Free Man in Paris," "Amelia," etc.), you will need to borrow the appendages of a few of your friends, as well as your own.

In the second place, the *Mingus* collaboration was Charles Mingus' idea. He contacted her. He liked her stuff.

Finally, Swartley failed to understand that the main fault with Mitchell's voice on this album is not that she struggles to keep up with jazz, but rather that she just doesn't have the meat required to fill in some of the gaps left in Mingus'

atmospheric compositions. This is most noticeable on "The Dry Cleaner from Des Moines" — a big band blues tune which for the most part relies on her voice to carry it through. The song has excellent lyrics and a nice horn arrangement by Jaco Pastorius, but generally falls flat because Mitchell sort of cruises through it at too cool a pace. The song would have been a success had she belted out a few of the lines, perhaps singing a little more from her throat rather than the roof of her mouth.

On the other hand, "Sweet Sucker Dance," the first cut on the second side, is a good example of what she can do with a jazz composition. Here, her voice weaves in and out of the stop 'n go rhythms of Pastorius' bass lines in a most appreciable manner. As on *Hejira* and some tracks from *Don Juan's Reckless Daughter*, Mitchell and Pastorius work quite well together. The other musicians on the album are the members of Weather Report, with the exception of Joe Zawinul, who is replaced by Herbie Hancock. Their performance is adequate, even nice at times, but one will notice right off that there is no flashy riffing on this album, even though six noted jazz whiz kids appear.

Mitchell's guitar style on this album is unique, although it appears on only the two songs in which she wrote both the music and the lyrics, "God Must Be A Boogie Man" and "The Wolf That Lives in Lindsey." In

"God," she embellishes her voice with some tasty and unusual guitar strumming, slapping, and even (yes) pounding. The lyrics speak of three facets of Charles Mingus' personality as Mitchell perceived it. In "Wolf," she uses some odd tuning and bending of her strings to describe the subject of the song, an actual psychotic killer on the loose in the streets of Hollywood. Toward the end of the song, she performs a strange duel between her guitar and some recorded wolf howls.

Please turn to page 42



Joni Mitchell

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Season Set

Theatre: from Shakespeare to Premieres

Continued from page 34 and will have Michael Devine as the guest designer. "A Production Dialog" between Schneider, Devine and Phillips will be given on November 9 for The Friends of the UCSD Theatre. The play will run November 8 through 11 and 14 through 17.

Another play scheduled for Fall is Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood. A Play for Voices. Thomas worked on Under Milk Wood intermittently for 10 years but he did not complete it until a month before his death. Under Milk Wood, which is well suited to readers' theatre style renditions, is a touching and humorous account of one spring day in

a small Welsh coast town. The play opens with ghosts and dreams of dawn, then follows the townspeople through their busy day and then ends with the coming of night.

Under Milk Wood is one of the many graduate productions at UCSD and it will be student directed by Tom Humphrey. The play is scheduled to run in November.

The final production planned for Fall will be August Strindberg's The Creditors, a tightly constructed three character play in which a woman is seen through the eyes of her former husband and her present one. The Creditors, also running in November,

will be student directed by Jerry Schweibert.

Starting off the winter quarter will be Twelfth Night directed by Eric Christmas who did last season's stylish production of The Importance of Being Earnest. Christmas is no stranger to Twelfth Night since, in 1974, he co-directed it with Craig Noel and they made it one of the Old Globe's most enjoyable productions. Contributing to that production's excellence was Christmas' hilarious performance as Malvolio. Christmas' previous success with the play is a good indication that the UCSD production of Twelfth Night will be something to look forward to.

Later in the winter quarter the drama department will present Richard Sheridan's The Rivals and David Hare's Fan Shen in repertory. Both plays will be directed by graduate students (The Rivals by Walter Shoen and Fan Shen by Robert Johnson) as their thesis projects.

The Rivals is a classic comedy of manners which first appeared in 1775. Sheridan satirizes the pretentiousness and romantic sentimentality of his time but some of his points have maintained their satiric impact. The plot revolves around the beautiful and rich young Lydia Languish and the romantic notions by which she lives.

Written in the middle of

his career, Twelfth Night is one of Shakespeare's most delightful and thoroughly lighthearted comedies. The play, despite its zany revelry, contains passages of lovely poetry. Twelfth Night will run February 7 through 10 and 13 through 16.

Throughout the year, the drama department will be offering a number of student-directed productions which are still in the planning stages. In addition, a one act festival will be given by the graduate students in the spring quarter.

The first auditions of the year will be held on September 26, 27 and 28 and anyone is welcome to try out. The drama department also needs people to help on the technical crews. If you do not feel qualified in either of these areas, you may still help the theatre by becoming a member of The Friends of the UCSD Theatre.

and explores Margaret's realizations about herself. The Amen Corner, which Baldwin says took ten years before finally reaching the professional stage, will play May 15 through 18 and 21 through 24.

The first auditions of the year will be held on September 26, 27 and 28 and anyone is welcome to try out. The drama department also needs people to help on the technical crews. If you do not feel qualified in either of these areas, you may still help the theatre by becoming a member of The Friends of the UCSD Theatre.

Similar activity had been noted in the Galapagos Islands region, where two of the earth's continental plates were spreading apart, allowing molten rock to be forced through a widening crack in the earth.

Danko Solos

Continued from page 40

See the man with the stage fright Just standing up there to give it all his might He got lost in the spotlight But when he gets to the end, he wants to start all over again.

Danko's singing was yearning and touching, but as he bounded around stage like a hyperactive Sinatra he drew smiles with the tears. After an equally moving version of an early Robertson ballad, "Unfaithful Servant," the response from the audience was loving. In an hour Danko dragged them from sympathy for an apparently over-the-hill rock star to enthusiasm for a two-decade veteran of popular music who is not afraid of stretching his considerable talent and knowledge of his craft as far as it will go. Rock stars will come and go, and meanwhile people like Danko and The Band will be quietly guarding and nurturing America's musical heritage.

In the spring, The Amen Corner by James Baldwin will be presented. Floyd Gafney will direct and the drama department is hoping to obtain a guest artist for the lead role. The Amen Corner is a powerful drama about a black family. The play takes place in one setting which is the church and home of Margaret Alexander. The play focuses on her troubled relationship with her husband and son,

Mingus: Joni OK

Continued from page 41

and actually pulls it off without sounding corny. Ironically, these two songs, which Mingus had nothing to do with, turned out to be the best cuts on the album.

There are some things that this album could certainly do without, and one of them is the series of "raps" or recorded conversations between songs. The problem with these raps is that they tend to be a little heavy-handed. I mean, you put on the record, and the first thing you hear is a group of people singing "Happy Birthday" to a fifty-four-year-old Mingus. Then, after only one song, you're suddenly listening to an unidentified Swede and Mingus rapping about his inevitable funeral. So here we've gone from his birth to his death only six minutes into the album. These raps, in conjunction with the overall tone of the album, tend to make it, in a sense, just one long dirge.

Some of the better additions to the lp are Mitchell's four paintings included in the liners and on the jacket itself. If you buy the tape rather than the record, you're missing out, for two of these paintings, "I's A Muggin'" and "Charlie Down in Mexico," are suitable for framing.

This album, regardless of the "raps" and the muddy tone, is definitely worth buying for any Mingus or Mitchell freak, or anyone who wants to hear an interesting interpretation of



AN MEMORY OF CHARLES MINGUS 1922-1979

jazz. On the whole, if Joni Mitchell is moving in a jazz direction, then she's taken quite a step here, and I think that by her next album, she will be able to write the music for some good jazz tunes — but they will be Joni jazz tunes — don't doubt that — jazz as Joni would have it — or rather, jazz as she understands it at this point in her career. And if "God Must Be A Boogie Man" is any indication of what's to come, then we definitely have something to look forward to.

Advertisement for The Village Cupboard restaurant. Text: "The Oldest Restaurant in La Jolla (est. 1916) is now under New Management. Gourmet preparation in a casual atmosphere at down-to-earth prices! La Jolla's most delicious landmark. The Village Cupboard 1005 Prospect La Jolla 459-0809"

Advertisement for CIEE Student Travel Services. Text: "CIEE Student Travel Services 452-0630 Council on International Educational Exchange Welcomes You Back!!! We are UCSD's travel center, designed for students, staff & faculty. International Student ID's Eurailpasses Flights and many more free services. Open M-W-F 8:30-12:00 upstairs in the Student Center"

Advertisement for the Hair Nook salon. Text: "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"

Undersea Spa Harbors New Ecosystem

Key Clue Was Crack in Crust

Scripps scientists have discovered an entirely new ecostructure off the coast of Baja California, including a new colony of undersea animals, an ocean floor spout of water with temperatures of up to 400 degrees Celsius (752 Fahrenheit) and a network of fissures and cracks in subterranean rocks.

The scientists, working with researchers from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, explored 9,000 feet below the ocean's surface after noting unusual thermal activity off the Baja coast.

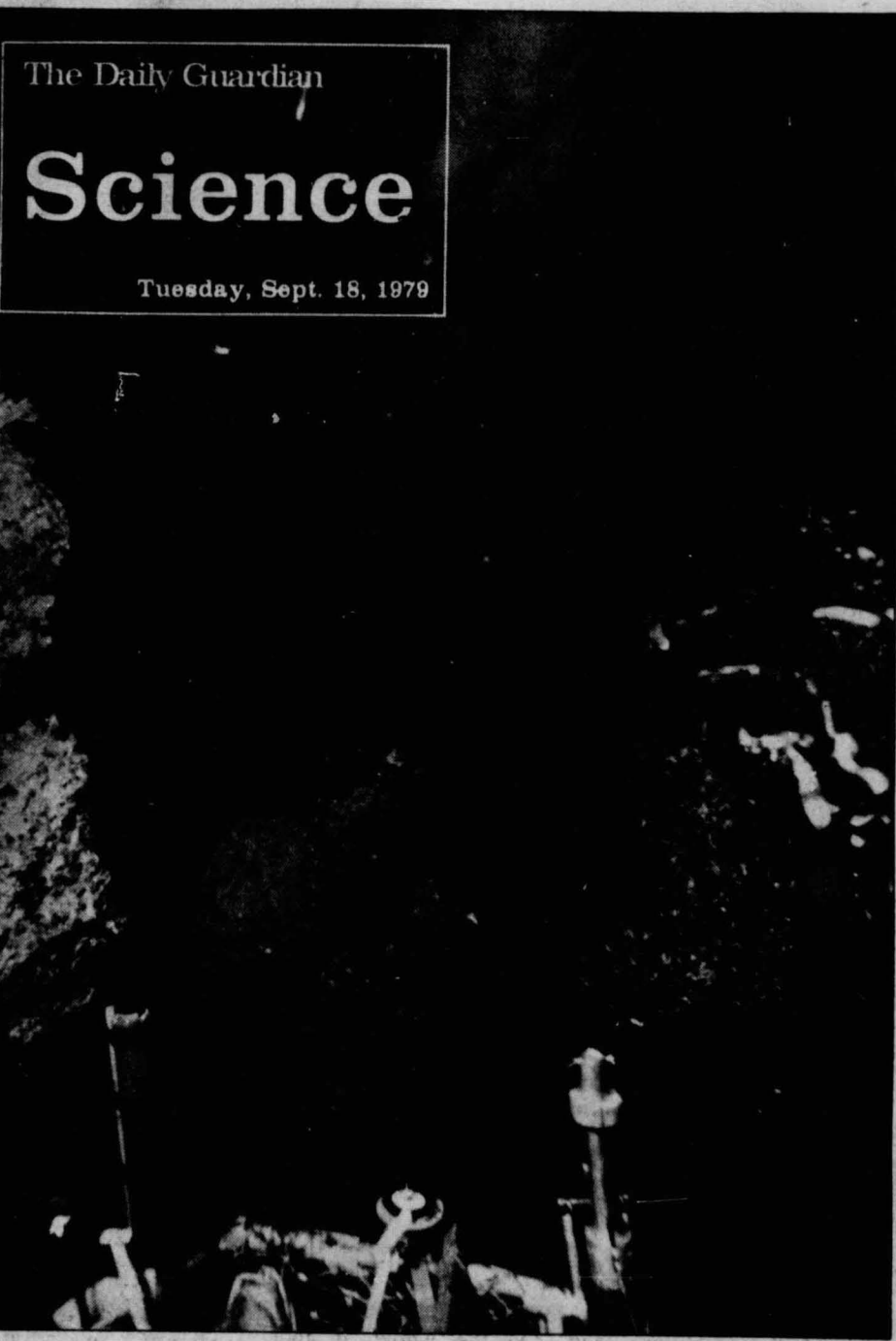
Similar activity had been noted in the Galapagos Islands region, where two of the earth's continental plates were spreading apart, allowing molten rock to be forced through a widening crack in the earth.

After finding extraordinary life forms and geological structures surrounding the Galapagos hot springs ("hypothermal vents"), oceanographers went looking for a site off the North American west coast.

They selected the rise crest near Baja, "because we know the crust was fractured," says Scripps scientist Fred Speiss, adding, "The idea was for us to see how far down into the rock does the water penetrate because of the cracking."

Explained Speiss, "By studying the extent of the cracking, we hope to learn more about Plate Tectonics (the movement of the plates which carry the earth's surface). We hope to unravel the puzzle of what is driving these plates." Scientists hope that a better understanding of plate tectonics will lead to the day when accurate earthquake predictions are possible.

Among the animal life discovered in the rise crest were giant tube worms and clams, the missing link in the evolution of



A "hypothermal vent" at the ocean floor warms the surrounding waters with heat from fractures in the earth's crust, creating a unique ecological niche.

present day barnacles, and an eel-like species of fish. Many are new species to scientists.

The tube worms, which have a diameter of a few inches and grow to be ten feet long, are "not quite like any other species seen before," said Speiss. The giant worms encase themselves in pliable, resilient tubing, gathering in colonies around diffuse openings in the earth where hot water flows into the sea.

Also discovered near the "hot springs" were a species of giant clam. Apart from their unusual size, which may exceed one foot, the clams are of interest to scientists because of hemoglobin found in their bodies. Speiss says the hemoglobin is used to store oxygen, giving the clams the same color and texture as mammal flesh.

The fish discovered by the expedition are "of an apparently new species," said Speiss. Resembling an eel with fish-like fins and an amphibian head, the small white "chimnies" thrive near the hot water outlets.

In April, Dr. Speiss, 59, boarded a three-person sub to detect fissures and cracks in the rock, using gravitation experiments.

"The density of the ground in a certain spot has a small effect on the force of gravity," explained Speiss. By measuring differences in the weight of a small mass carried on board the ship, the scientists were able to calculate the approximate density of the rock at various points, thereby arriving at an estimate at the extent of the cracking.

Another experiment carried out at the rise crest site provided a way of mapping the subterranean ground. On board ALVIN, a two-person sub from Woods Hole, was carried a "hammer" used for producing sound in the rock. ALVIN's hammer was used to strike the rock in various locations along the Rise Crest floor. A highly sensitive device positioned nearby recorded the time of travel for the sound waves. Since rocks with fissures slow the waves, a seismographic picture of the cracks and fissures in the rock could then be assembled.

Alcoholic Tendency May be Inherited

Vulnerability Indicated In Children's Metabolism

Alcoholics may not be entirely responsible for their drinking problems, according to recent scientific findings attributing drinking problems to genetic factors, rather than behavioral disorders.

A pilot study, conducted under the direction of Marc Schuckit, then the director of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Institute in Seattle, and currently professor of psychiatry at the UCSD school of medicine, determined that a difference exists in alcohol metabolism between children of alcoholics and children of non-alcoholics.

Currently, Schuckit is engaged in research at the San Diego Veterans Administration Hospital aimed at extending the results of the pilot study.

"We are trying to determine what genetic factors can cause a high risk condition (for the children of alcoholics to develop alcoholism)," said Schuckit, adding, "we think one factor is the difference in alcohol metabolism."

In the Seattle study, a group of men with non-alcoholic parents and a group of men with alcoholic parents were given the same amount of alcohol. The results showed that after drinking, the level of concentration of the chemical acetaldehyde was higher in the blood of the men with alcoholic parents.

Acetaldehyde is the first breakdown product of alcohol. When alcohol is taken into the body, an enzyme changes the alcohol into acetaldehyde. Another enzyme then acts on the acetaldehyde, converting it into carbon dioxide and water.



If acetaldehyde concentration is too great, however, the complete conversion from acetaldehyde into carbon dioxide and water may not be complete, and the toxicity of the substance could result in tissue damage.

Researchers hope that the results of the current alcohol metabolism study will lead to a better understanding of the causes of alcoholism.

Currently, says Schuckit, one theory speculates that the observed differences in acetaldehyde level could account for some individuals' vulnerability to alcoholism. The theory maintains that alcoholism is a result of organ damage caused by the higher level.

"The higher acetaldehyde level could also cause that chemical to join with other chemicals in the brain to form morphine-like substances," Schuckit explained. "This has already been shown in test tubes. If this process occurs in the body, it could mean that a morphine-like addiction to alcohol is formed."

The results of the current research could also lead to a day when "high risk" children of alcoholics will be carefully tested for existing tendencies to develop the disease. However, Schuckit feels that accurate predictions of this type will not be made in the near future.

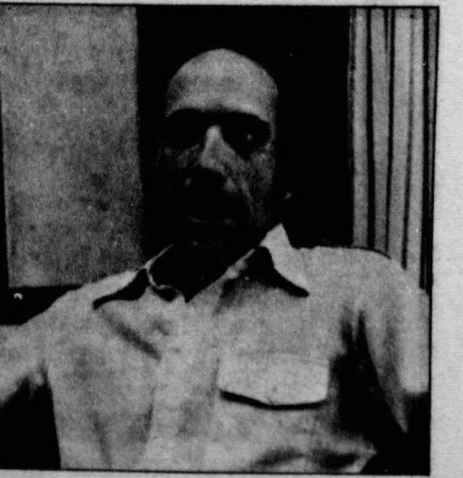
"The problem now is that we cannot absolutely predict who has an elevated

risk and who does not. All we really know is that the level of inheritance for alcoholism is at about the same level as inheritance of diabetes or ulcer disease," said Schuckit.

The greatest benefits of this study, however, will arise from the stimulation of further research efforts into the possible genetic causes of alcoholism and the elimination of the social stigmas carried by alcoholics, Schuckit believes.

"The genetic research indicates that all people are responsible for their own actions, but for some people, controlling drinking is a great deal more difficult than for others," said Schuckit.

"Genetic influence in no way indicates that people are not responsible for what they do, but it does eliminate the basis for the old belief that alcoholism is only a personality or behavior disorder."



Marc Schuckit

UCSD Pair See Pioneer Results

Physicists Get Answers From Saturn

Magnetosphere Research Aided

By Eric Harpell
Science Editor

As Pioneer 11 made its closest approach to the planet Saturn earlier this month, two UCSD physicists at NASA's AMES Research Center in Palo Alto poured over the incoming data they had been awaiting for nearly a decade.

Dr. Carl McElwain and Dr. Walker Fillius, together with thousands of NASA scientists, were on hand to analyze Pioneer's signals sent from near the planet Saturn, 960 million miles away.

Of primary interest to the two physicists was data from their "trapped radiation detector," a 3.9-pound package built at UCSD and carried aboard the space probe. "The instrument detects high energy particles trapped in the magnetosphere of the planet," says Fillius.

Data on the magnetosphere, a magnetic field surrounding Saturn which prevents great amounts of radiation from reaching the planet's surface, will be carefully scrutinized by UCSD researchers as they try to answer questions about the origin of the magnetosphere and of the radiation trapped there.

"We weren't even sure Saturn had a magnetic field previous to Pioneer," Fillius says.

A surface radiation level comparable to that of Earth's was one of the surprise findings of the mission. "The magnetosphere, and especially the rings, serve to block radiation from

space. The rings," says Fillius, referring to the brilliant bands of dust and other particles encircling the planet, "either trap the radiation completely, or else deflect and slow down the high energy particles so that they are absorbed before they can enter Saturn's atmosphere. The radiation level Pioneer encountered on Saturn was the lowest since it left the lab on Earth."

Another discovery of interest to astronomers was Pioneer's detection of a previously unknown moon orbiting close to the cloud tops of Saturn. Temporarily named 1979 S-1, the orbiting object was not clearly photographed by Pioneer, but its shadow was detected by the probe. Some scientists, however, are skeptical as to the existence of a "new moon."

"The object Pioneer found could be Janus (a small, close orbiting moon of Saturn), or else it could be an alias of Janus — one of several small moons mistakenly thought to be the same object," said Fillius.

Fillius was "doubtful" as to the possibility of life on either Saturn, or its large moon, Titan. "The temperature on Saturn is about 90 or 100 degrees Kelvin (minus 183 or 173 degrees centigrade), and Titan, the "habitable" outpost portrayed in several science fiction works, and object of scientific curiosity because of its thick atmosphere, is even colder: 198 degrees centigrade below zero. "Life as we know it could not exist in either place," explained Fillius.

Saturn's magnetosphere is similar in some respects to the magnetosphere which protects the Earth from deadly stellar radiation. Though far smaller than Saturn's vast magnetosphere, Earth's protective magnetic field

Please turn to page 45



At the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater in San Diego, an audience views the magnificent mystery of Saturn, soon to be illuminated by analysis of results from the Pioneer spacecraft.

Kon Tiki Hero Worries

Heyerdahl: Sewage Threatens Oceans

By Libby Bassett

Thor Heyerdahl, the famed scientist and explorer who has sailed the world's oceans in balsa rafts and papyrus boats, believes that modern man's perception of the sea is often as primitive as the reed ship.

"We think we are still on a flat earth," he says. "We act as if we can generate millions of tons of industrial and human waste, and then just sweep it away, dump it in the sewers and forget about it. If we place our pipes and sewers far enough away from the beaches, we feel that we can send everything off the edge of the planet."

Heyerdahl, who has sailed many times to the horizon and beyond, knows there is no edge. The garbage that man dumps in the ocean stays in the ocean.

Another strange notion we entertain, he says, is the belief that the oceans are endless and somehow different from other bodies of water, like lakes and rivers. No so, he says. "It just so happens that this planet is round, and you can sail in any direction and you'll hit land. The ocean is a land-locked lake. It is no saltier than some smaller lakes, no deeper, on the average, than many Asian lakes. It is simply larger."

Heyerdahl thinks it is important to make these points, because acting under such misconceptions, the industrial nations have so polluted the world's oceans that mankind's very life is threatened.

"And we must realize," he says, "that this 'lake' is the heart that pumps life into this planet. Without the ocean there can

be no life here."

Heyerdahl, who first brought attention to the pollution of the oceans with the expeditions of the Ra I and Ra II in 1969 and 1970, now believes that the ocean-going tankers which dump oil and sludge at sea are not the principle causes of ocean pollution.

"The real risk is not so much what the ships dump in," he says. "There are very few ships compared with cities in the world. We forget that all the sewers from all the cities go either directly into the ocean, or into a river and from there to the ocean. Very little is done to stop that kind of pollution." If something is not done now, he says, life on the planet may end in the oceans, just as it began there.

Heyerdahl, now 64, has studied the oceans for 40 years and knows them nearly as intimately as the fish that inhabit them. When he first began studying the ocean currents on the Polynesian island of Fatu Hiva in 1937, he and his wife "spent one year on the beaches and in canoes and didn't see a single drift object that could be attributed to human activity."

Please turn to page 48

Diabetes Test Found

A new and highly successful test for detecting diabetes has been developed by researchers at the School of Medicine.

The test combines photography and computerized analysis.

Conventional methods of diagnosing diabetes such as glucose tolerance tests and blood sugar levels have been criticized by many physicians as being unreliable.

Developed under the direction of Benjamin W. Zweifach, UCSD professor of bioengineering, the new test focuses upon changes in the small blood vessels in the conjunctiva, or white of the eye.

Changes in blood vessels are unique barometers of the progress of diabetes. In fact, most diabetics die of vascular diseases such as stroke, heart attack or

hypertension.

Computer techniques developed by UCSD's Visibility Laboratory in Pasadena were used to scan eye photographs of 120 subjects, 57 of whom were known to be diabetic and 63 non-diabetic.

The computer analysis of the condition of blood vessels in the eye was 80 percent successful in identifying diabetic patients and 68 percent successful with the non-diabetics.

At present, UC San Diego is the only center capable of performing the computer analysis, although Zweifach is confident that the service will eventually be available through computer centers throughout the country.

UCSD Research Uses Saturn Data

Continued from page 44

effectively blocks much of the "solar wind" from entering our atmosphere.

"The solar wind is the expanding corona of the sun," explained Fillius. Contained in the "wind" are rapidly moving particles which could easily penetrate human tissue and cause mutations or death.

As the solar wind nears Earth, high energy particles, such as gamma rays, are intercepted by the magnetosphere and must circumvent it, rather than passing through to the planet's surface. A similar condition exists on Saturn, said Fillius, "accounting for the low level of surface radiation."

The Pioneer probe will be succeeded by two Voyager probes. The first will reach Saturn in November of 1980, passing "very close" to Titan, said Fillius. Both Voyagers will continue on past Saturn to the planet Uranus, well over a billion miles from Earth.

Projects on Social Problems Can Get Funds

The National Science Foundation is now seeking proposals for its Student-Originated Studies (SOS) program under which students initiate, plan, and direct projects dealing with significant societal problems.

The SOS program provides support for small student groups, each of which will apply science and technology to the study of a "significant" problem, said Rosalee Kitaen of the Office of Graduate Studies and Research. According to

Kitaen, the projects will take place during the summer, lasting from 10-12 weeks.

Students whose proposals are accepted are paid \$100 a week for the duration of their work.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall Quarter 1979

Music 1ABC
The Nature of Music (4 units)
Edwin Harkins (Fall),
Pauline Oliveros (Winter),
Thomas Nee (Spring)



Music 1ABC is a three quarter experience in music making and hearing designed to discover and expand your musical potentials. Listen, perform, compose and improvise in both traditional and innovative contexts. Includes lectures and demonstrations by noted guests as well as small group interaction in labs. Music of other cultures will be studied. No special skills necessary. Offered for a grade.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:00-11:50
B-210 Mandeville Center

For further details and information on how these courses apply to major, minor and general education requirements contact Cherie McMullin, 452-3279, room 109 Mandeville Center.



Music 114
Music of the Twentieth Century (4 units)
David Arden (Fall)

Discuss and hear (often live) the most influential composers and concepts that are propelling Twentieth Century Art Music. No century's art is more dynamic, none more relevant. Prerequisites: Music 11ABC for non-majors, Music 22ABC for majors, or consent of instructor.

Tuesday and Thursday 2:00-3:20
B-152 Mandeville Center

Music 125ABC
Black Music in America (4 units)
James Cheatham (Fall, Winter, Spring)

The objective of this sequence is to focus on a comprehensive overview, tracing the historical development of indigenous Afro-American musical styles from their African origins through the Colonial Period's institution of slavery, up to and through the (present) Twentieth Century. (Work songs, spirituals, blues, classic jazz to the big band, jazz innovations through modern jazz and experimentalists of the 70's.)

First class meeting: Monday, September 24,
10:00-10:50 B-210 Mandeville Center

Music 11ABC
Understanding Western Music (4 units)
Peter Farrell (Fall),
Bertram Turetzky (Winter),
Roger Reynolds (Spring)

There's more to it than you might have heard or thought about. JOIN members of UCSD's uniquely contemporary Department of Music. GAIN a sense of the cultural and intellectual currents that have shaped Western music. OPEN your mind and ears to the new directions that our music has taken. IMPROVE the communication between your ears and brain. ENJOY a variety of views, live as well as recorded performances, a fuller understanding of music and its makers.

Tuesday and Thursday 10:00-11:20
B-210 Mandeville Center

Music 95
Ensemble Performance (2 units)
Performance Faculty
(Fall, Winter, Spring)



Want to make music? Come audition during Welcome Week for any of the following performance ensembles:
A. Symphony Orchestra B. Chamber Music
C. Concert Choir D. Symphonic Chorus
F. Collegium Musicum G. Gospel Choir
(vocal and instrumental)
J. Jazz Ensemble L. Wind Ensemble

NEW SECTION — N. Non-Western Music —
Javanese (I.M. Harjito)
Come to an informal lecture-demonstration of the gamelan on Friday, September 21,
3:00 pm, 408 WC (CME)

Consult bulletin board west of Music Department office immediately for audition times and requirements.

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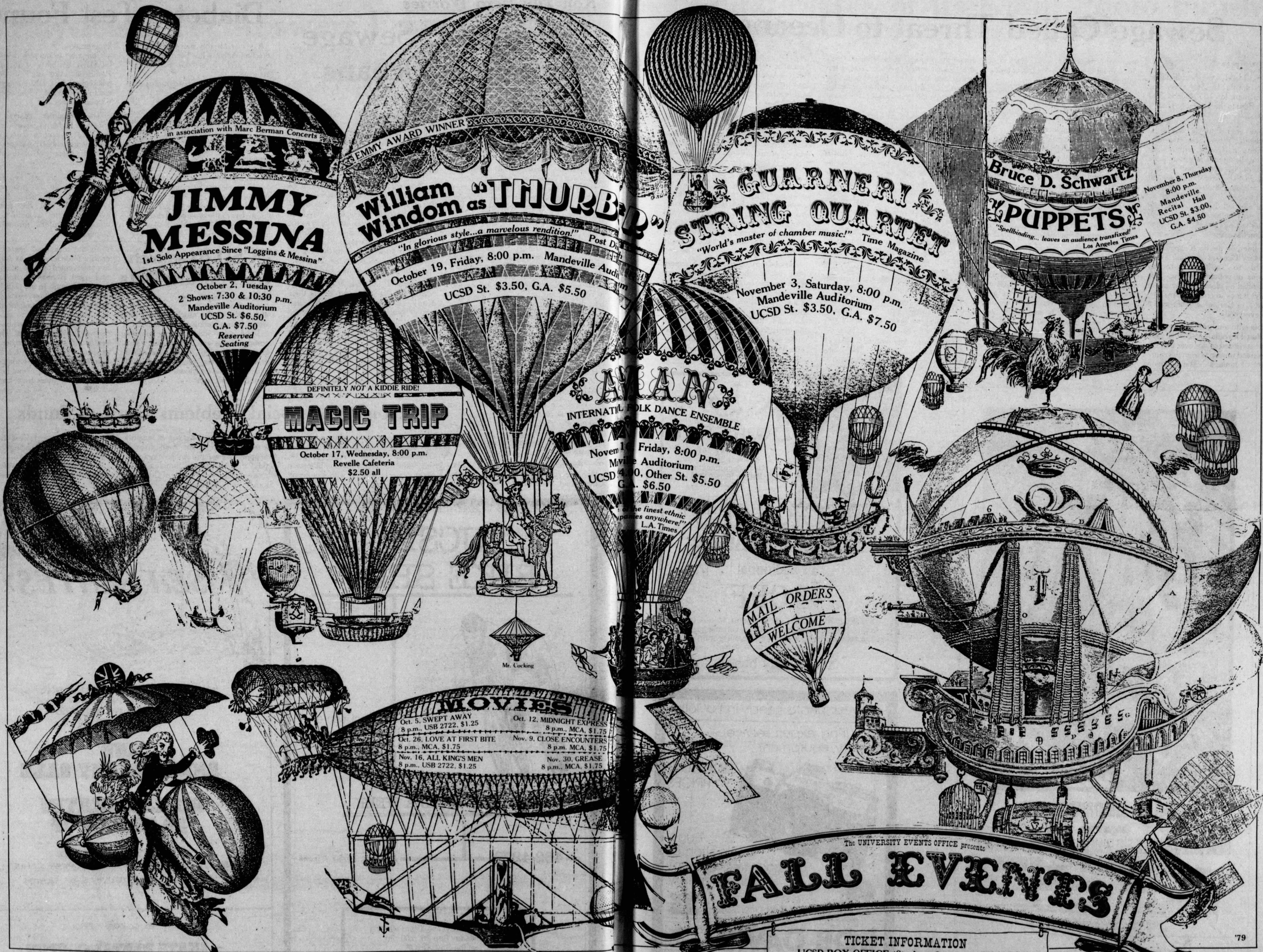
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G.A. \$7.50
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William Windom as THURBERG

"In glorious style...a marvelous rendition!" Post Dispatch

October 19, Friday, 8:00 p.m. Mandeville Auditorium
UCSD St. \$3.50, G.A. \$5.50

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET

"World's master of chamber music!" Time Magazine

November 3, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium
UCSD St. \$3.50, G.A. \$7.50

Bruce D. Schwartz PUPPETS

"Spellbinding... leaves an audience transfixed!" Los Angeles Times

November 8, Thursday
8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Recital Hall
UCSD St. \$3.00,
G.A. \$4.50

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MAGIC TRIP

October 17, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Revelle Cafeteria
\$2.50 all

ABAN

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE

November 1, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium
UCSD St. \$3.00, Other St. \$5.50
G.A. \$6.50

"The finest ethnic dances anywhere!" L.A. Times

MOVIES

Oct. 5, SWEPT AWAY 8 p.m., USB 2722, \$1.25	Oct. 12, MIDNIGHT EXPRESS 8 p.m., MCA, \$1.75
Oct. 26, LOVE AT FIRST BITE 8 p.m., MCA, \$1.75	Nov. 9, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS 8 p.m., MCA, \$1.75
Nov. 16, ALL KING'S MEN 8 p.m., USB 2722, \$1.25	Nov. 30, GREASE 8 p.m., MCA, \$1.75

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This poster is fondly dedicated to the memory of the unfortunate Mr. Cocking who made his fatal descent on the Vauxhall Plain, in 1837.

Sewage Called Threat to Oceans

Continued from page 45

Even 10 years later, when he sailed Kon Tiki across the Pacific, "we never saw any sign of man, for 101 days, 4,300 miles from Peru to the Tuamotu Islands in Polynesia."

Sometime after that, he says, the changes began. "When I started the first Ra expedition in 1969, I prepared my crew for the beauty of the ocean, the cleanliness of the ocean, and I got a shock myself. The first day at sea off Morocco we found the water full of oil clots and covered with a great sheet of oil. So we climbed the top of the mast because I was quite sure a ship had dumped something right there and then. But we didn't see any."

A year later, on the Ra II expedition, UN Secretary General U Thant asked Heyerdahl to make day-to-day observations of pollution at sea. "We found solidified oil clots 43 days out of the 57 days it took to cross the Atlantic, from Africa to Barbados. That was a shock to everybody."

Scientists who analyzed the samples of gunk that Heyerdahl collected were even more surprised to discover that the oil "represented washings from the entire world fleet of tankers." The pollution

was not localized, but dispersed throughout the world's oceans, rotating with the currents.

Since that 1970 expedition an even more drastic change has occurred, he says. "On our last voyage across the Indian Ocean (made last year), the pollution was completely different. In mid-ocean between Pakistan and Africa we sailed into a red belt — the color was exactly like the peel of an orange. It was narrow, no broader than a ship, but it ran for miles and miles like a red river in the sea. We sailed from morning to night along it, and we never saw the beginning or the end.

"We also found tiny white particles that looked like dissolved cardboard, and enormous quantities of plastic fragments."

Outside the Persian Gulf, Heyerdahl expected to find the ocean thick with oil clots. "We found oil — big black lumps, and small ones, like rice. But most of what we found was unidentified pollution. Along the coast of Oman, for instance, we wanted to dive to film our anchor being hoisted, but we couldn't see it for the pollution."

Heyerdahl believes that what he discovered was not sludge from oil tankers, but sewage from the cities that

fringe the ocean, and those inland cities that dump both human and industrial waste into the rivers that flow to the ocean. This, much more than oil slicks, says Heyerdahl, poses the real risk to the oceans.

"Most people don't realize it," he laments. "They say, 'Oh, the ocean has received pollution from rivers and so on for millions of years.' But that is not pollution. It's the wrong word. That is nourishment for the bacteria and the plankton that will be recycled. The problem is that in recent decades we have brought into existence so many new combinations of atoms that will not disintegrate, that will not recycle, that are perpetual.

"It is impossible for anybody to be a prophet and say whether it will take 10 years or 50 years before there is a disaster," says Heyerdahl. "But you don't have to be a prophet to say that sooner or later even the ocean cannot absorb everything that we send into it."

Heyerdahl contends that despite national sovereignty over coastal waters, the time has past for narrow self-interest in the sea.

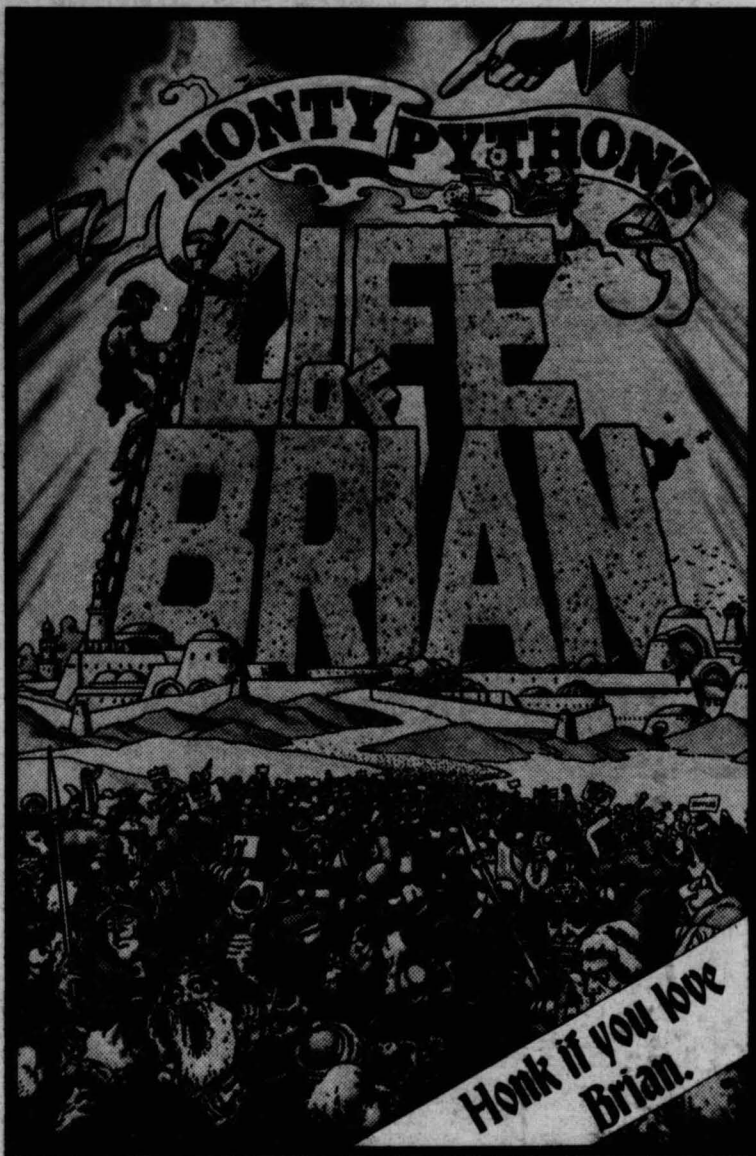
"There is no 'our waters,'" he says. "The water is moving. The water belongs to the whole human family.

What is African water one week is American water some weeks later. What is American water is then quickly converted into Asian water. The ocean is there one day and another place another day.

"So I think that this is really something that in the long run could unite all intelligent nations in a common effort to do something that can give future generations a hope of surviving.

"It's a matter of life and death for this planet," Heyerdahl says. "We cannot get away from the fact that in the beginning the only way for long-breeding species to survive on this planet was that plankton in the ocean helped produce oxygen that created the first atmosphere. If we take away the plankton in the oceans, we take away the basis for life."

Late last month in Geneva experts from 14 of the 18 Mediterranean governments reached agreement on the language of a new treaty to control land-based pollution, factory waste, municipal sewage, agricultural pesticides and fertilizer — in the Mediterranean. The treaty — expected to be signed next spring in Athens — represents the first such regional accord to save the seas in mankind's history.



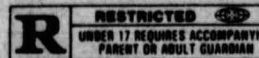
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Handicappers in left photo are (left to right): Erin A'Hearn, Bob Mulick and Mike Hipp from UCSD. At right are (left to right): Gail Eick, Patti Weber and Ben Cambra from SDSU looking at another winning bet.

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

The Athletic Department boasts that UCSD fields more intercollegiate teams than any other college in the U.S.

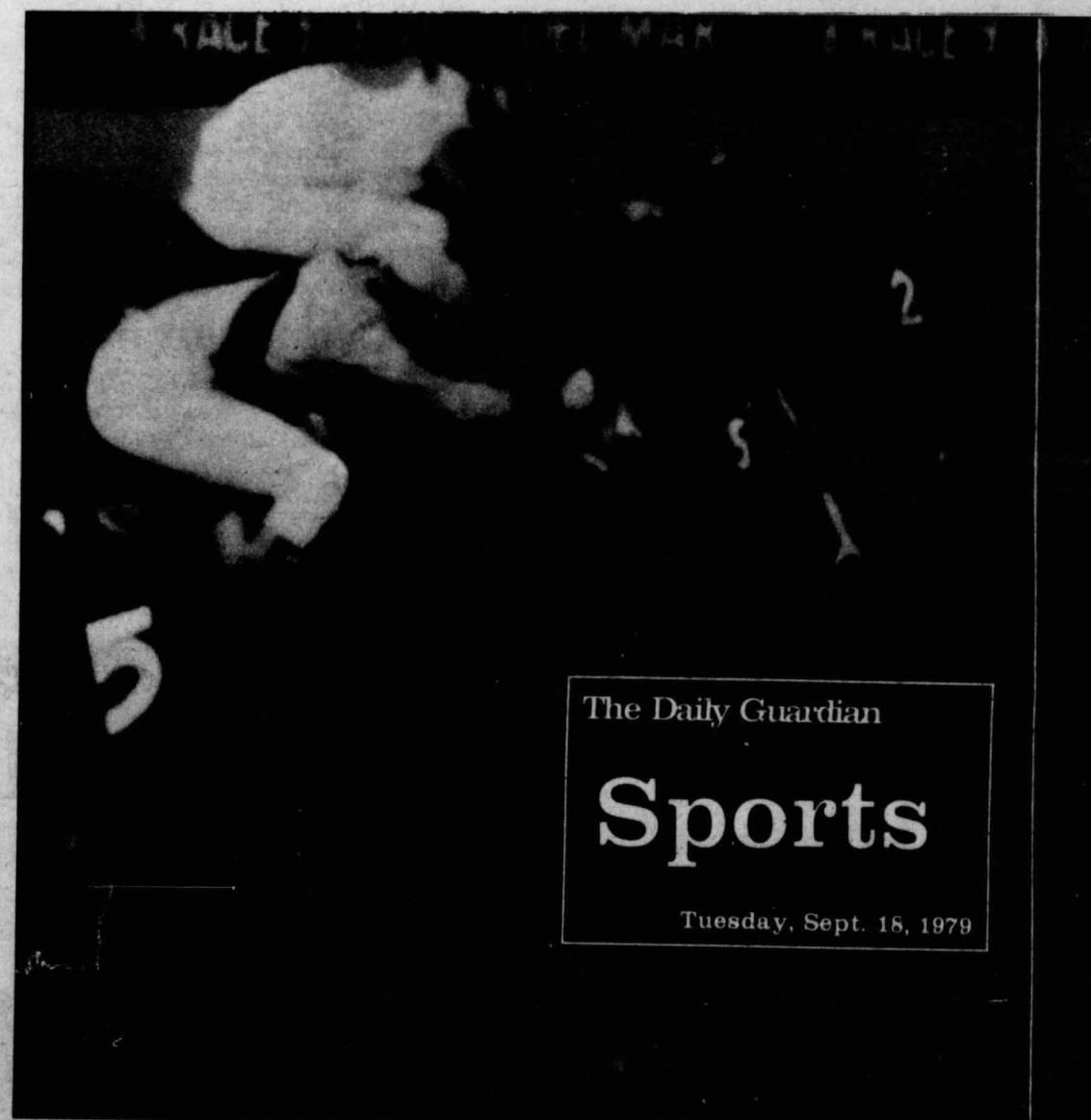
Some of the 30-plus teams here play in some very non-traditional competition sports, including waterskiing, racquetball, surfing and sailing. So it had to happen sooner or later.

UCSD and San Diego State formed the first horse race handicapping teams in the nation and matched up against each other in a special Del Mar race track promotion.

The track billed Sept. 8 as "College Day" and set up a handicapping contest between the two schools. Each four-person team started with an imaginary \$500 bankroll, and could bet up to \$50 on any combination of horses in the first seven races. The eighth race had no monetary ceiling on wagers. To avoid fluke bonanzas, no exactas or daily double bets were allowed.

Neither team seemed an obvious favorite going into the contest. Each school had its expert. Bob Mulick, who researched bets for a gambler this summer, brought his experience to the Triton team. State coach Jim Buckalew used to teach a handicapping course at his school, and has some experience around the track also.

Because of some early bad bets, UCSD found itself playing catchup virtually the entire afternoon. The Tritons fell behind earlier when its horse in the first race took second in a



The Daily Guardian
Sports
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979

close photo finish, and fell further behind when State won \$70 on a bet in the fourth while UCSD lost its entire wager. The Tritons ended up with \$282 to State's \$697. Still, when the eighth and final race came up, both teams

were still fighting for the win. In the UCSD viewing box, debate arose on how to overcome a \$130 deficit. The consensus was that State would put a safe bet on Shamgo, the even-odds favorite. The team figured only a winning bet on a

longshot could win the contest. Mulick took charge of the discussion, as he had through much of the afternoon's between-race deliberations. "Shamgo looks too good to be true," he said. Better to wager on two of the other horses listed

at higher odds. So with over \$300 remaining in its bankroll, the team put \$200 on I'll Stand Pat (5-1) to win, and \$100 on Senorita's Policy (4-1) to place.

In the San Diego State booth, the team members were concerned about losing their lead. "Yeah, we were worried," said one after the race. They decided to risk \$250 of their nearly \$500 reserve on the heavy favorite.

"It really became a psychological thing," said a State handicapper. "We thought if we lost that race, that was it for us."

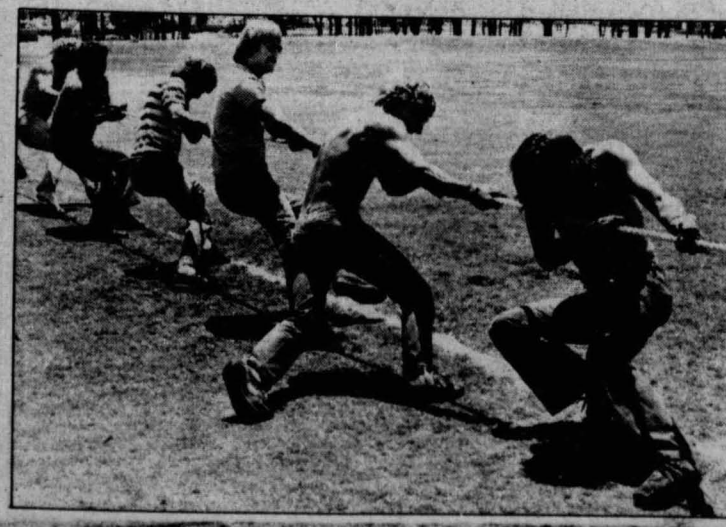
When the race began, I'll Stand Pat challenged Shamgo for the lead, but faded after the clubhouse turn. But Senorita's Policy came from back in the pack to challenge Shamgo, losing at the wire in a photo finish. San Diego State won the \$1000 scholarship first prize for hitting the race exactly right. Had Senorita's Policy run first, UCSD would have won the prize. Instead, it took home a \$250 check for second place.

Look for this contest to become an annual fixture at Del Mar. Publicity Director Dan Smith, the originator of the matchup, hopes to expand it into a North-South contest by inviting teams from UCLA and USC during the 1980 racing season.

Both San Diego teams indicated that they will return next year, if invited. "It was a lot of fun when you don't have to lose your own money," said Hipp. The UCSD coach made out well in his own right, however, picking up \$50 on a \$5 exacta.

Introduction to Recreation

Welcome (To UCSD Sports) Week



Thursday in the gym at 10 am, athletic coaches and Recreation staffers will discuss sports on the campus, tell how to join or form teams, and answer questions.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, sightseeing jogging sessions will be led through the campus by Recreation leaders. Joggers meet at 9 am by the gym steps for one, three, or five mile courses.

To give new students a feel for a few of the more well-liked intramural sports, the Recreation staff will stage informal practice sessions and



Please turn to page 50

Beginning in October

Intramurals Offer 7 Sports To Thousands of Students

So what if UCSD doesn't have a football team now. It'll have more than 150 football teams in October, along with dozens of innertube water polo, volleyball, floor hockey, basketball, bowling and tennis teams.

Intramural sports begins its fifteenth year at UCSD in the first week of October when seven sports resume competition. Over 8,000 athletes competed last year, quite a few more than the first year when a mere 300 came out for intramurals.

The sports cost nothing to join, and require as much or as little practice time as desired. The more popular sports have two or three divisions for players,

of varying abilities. **Flag Football**

With 1,488 athletes participating last year, flag football ranks as the most popular fall sport at UCSD. It began in 1965 as one of the first intramural activities. Since then, the game has evolved into largely a passing game. Everyone on the team is eligible to receive passes, and direct runs are illegal.

Play begins Oct. 5 in six divisions: three competition levels of seven-man teams, two levels of coed six-person teams, and one level of seven-woman teams. Team captains meet Sept. 28 for league assignments.

Volleyball

Coed Volleyball teams begin play Oct. 3. This three man, three woman variation of the game has become one of the school's most popular Intramural sports. The number of participants has tripled in the past five years from 227 to 689. Captains meet Oct. 1 with team rosters.

Floor Hockey

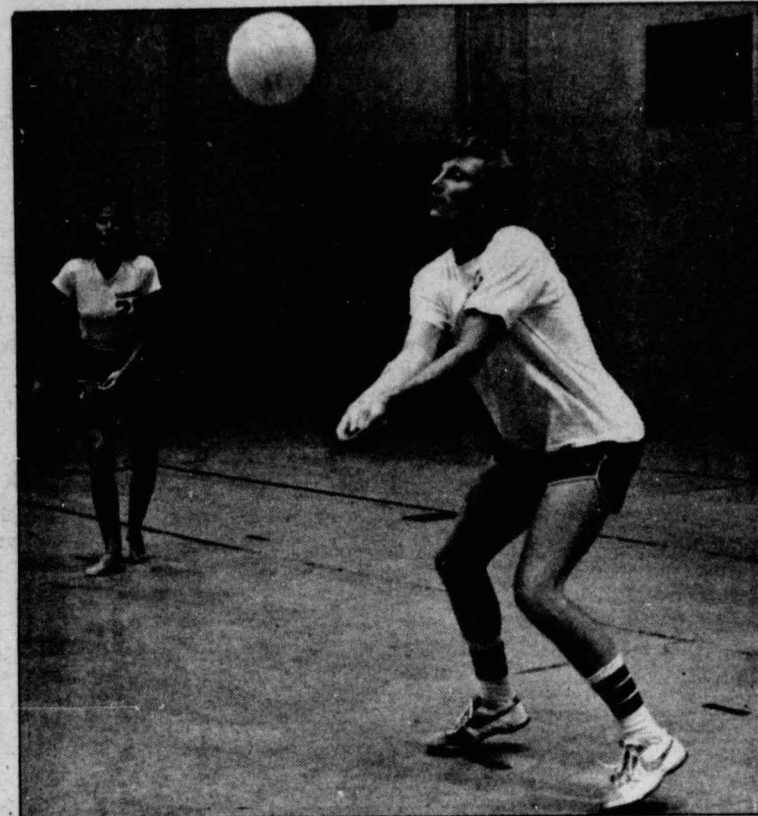
The Recreation Gym is invaded by coed floor hockey teams this quarter, in a warmup to the faster men's and women's winter leagues. Campus Recreation may hold a clinic for instruction to novices early in the season. Captains meet Oct. 1. League play starts the next day.

Innertube Water Polo

This unique water sport commands a loyal following because of its make-it-up-as-you-go strategy. Sitting in innertubes makes the game considerably slower than conventional water polo. The season begins Oct. 3 after an Oct. 1 captain's meeting.

3-on-3 Basketball

These men's and women's leagues provide a tune-up to the court skills basketball players tend to lose during a warm summer. The short, six-week season is designed as a prelude to five person basketball, the winter quarter's most popular sport. Team captains meet Oct.



Guardian Photo by Ken Krown

3, and play begins Oct. 7.

Team Tennis

This two-man two-woman sport, in its third year at UCSD, attracts mostly advanced and intermediate level players. Teams split to play men's, women's and mixed doubles; and also men's and women's singles. Captains meet on Oct.

2. Play begins Oct. 6.

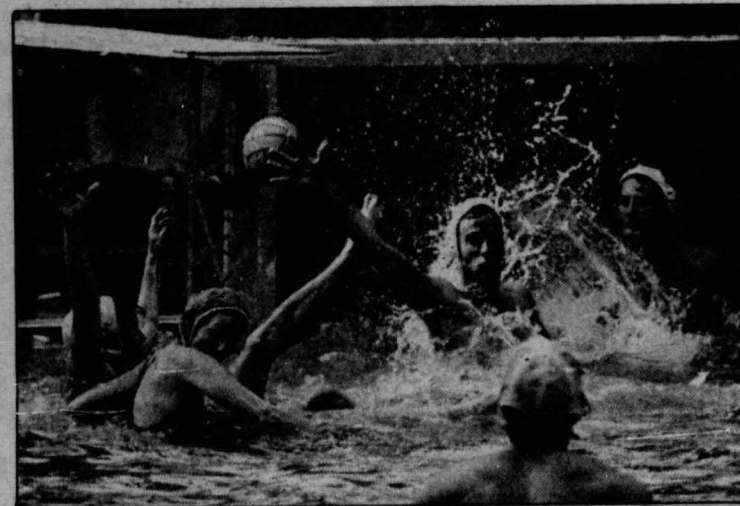
Bowling

Four-person team bowling returns this fall after its inaugural season last spring. The cost per night will be approximately \$3.00 for three games. Captains meet Oct. 4 and play begins Oct. 7. Play is at Del Mar Lanes By The Sea on Highway 101.

Unolympics in Welcome Week

Continued from page 49
pickup games in four sports Saturday from 10 am to noon. Softball games will be held on Muir Field, volleyball in the recreation gym and basketball in the main gym. The pool will be the scene of an innertube water polo practice.

Unrenown and non-glory will be heaped on the participants of the second Unolympics, a purely fun competition between the four colleges. Insignificant events such as thumb wrestling, a tug-of-war and a balloon toss will take place between 2 pm and 4 pm.



Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

'Anisotropic Shielders' Flourish

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

Chemistry department administrator Dr. Paul Croft's office looks like any other administrator's office. A computer terminal sits behind his desk. Rows of notebooks and chemistry texts stand on wall shelves.

Yet on his drawing board, where one might expect chemical equations or management strategies, there are flag football plays and game tactics. For besides being number two administrator in the massive chemistry department, Croft doubles as player/coach of the two-time coed champion Anisotropic Shielders.

If you're wondering what anisotropic shields are, they have something to do with the configuration of electrons around the nucleus. "It's a very esoteric term," said Croft.

This bearded ex-professor invents the plays, calls the plays, and shares quarterbacking duties for the team. Yet he is reluctant to talk about his role with the Shielders. "My contribution is just the organization and the beer (for after the games)," he plainly admits.

True, the team does have some of the best talent in the school, mostly drawn from chemistry graduate students. Diminutive Arlene Garst, among the top women softball players at UCSD,

plays right end for the Shielders. Intercollegiate rugby player Connie Parker brings her experience in that football-like sport to the team. And quarterback Carol Post is acknowledged as one of the finest women at her position at the school.

Several other male grads, including Jeff Bolin, start for the team also. The women, however, are the key to the Shielders' success in its first three seasons together, according to Croft.

He has adapted his game strategy to the rules, and has come out on top in coed competition. "The rules are really thought out to neutralize the sex differences and to just have fun. Women are the strong point in the game," explained Croft.

To utilize his women, and his men, most effectively, the player/coach devised a system to minimize confusion and maximize participation. Croft carries eight to ten note cards in the huddle with him with all his basic plays diagrammed on them. Instead of telling the other players their assignments, which sometimes jumbles up the play, he simply picks out a play card and lets the players read what their responsibilities are. The Shielders are probably the only coed team to use this simple idea in its game.

Some cards, no matter

how basic the plays they contain, survive from year to year, while others get scrapped. Two plays still being used, in fact, are copies of plays Croft used as a grad student player at Berkeley in the early 1960's. Since brute force is pretty much eliminated by the UCSD-tailored rules, deception is the key ingredient in many of his plays.

Croft, the chemist,

scientifically seeks for a way to neutralize his opponents through carefully-thought-out formulas.

And Croft, the administrator, has nearly perfected the organization of the Shielders. The no-hassle note cards, team practices, and lengthy strategy sessions between he and co-quarterback Post make for a winning team.

But just because his team finished its season in the

coed finals the last three years, winning the past two, doesn't mean they will continue to roll over opponents.

At least not according to Croft. "We're not a dynasty," he says. "We only won the finals by two points in the last two years...Better Hands Than Last Year (the team they edged both years) might give you the argument that we were lucky as hell."

Administrator Also Runs Football Team

Flag Teams Back for More

Intramural teams tend to fade in and fade out, change names and change players. Yet a few teams survive the passing of a year. Some of last year's best men's football squads return in the next few weeks for another shot at invitations to the Animal Bowl (AAA finals), Banana Bowl (AA finals) and Cadaver Bowl (A finals). A few of these teams and some of their probable starters are listed here:

Chocolate City, armed with razzle-dazzle tailback Marlin "The Magician" Moore, loves to keep the ball on the ground. Moore was the top-rated running back in the 1978 AAA season. Quarterback Dexter McMichael, center William McDaniel, wide receiver Chris Washington and Moore led the team to the Animal Bowl last year when it fell to Raw Meat in overtime, 27-26.

Black Death will take to the air again this year after a 5-2

third place finish in 1978. Quarterback Anthony Filer, thought to be the best passer at UCSD, should connect often to wide receivers John Cox and Ricky Robinson and tight end Kevin Douglas. Filer can rocket 70-yard passes straight down the line.



Guardian File Photo

Rocky Mountain Oysters, an intramural team for all seasons, has a good shot at closing down the high scoring offensive teams. Last year it set a new intramural record for wins, with ten victories in the AA division. Don Harris, Doug

Please turn to page 52

PHILOSOPHY OFFERINGS FALL QUARTER 1979 CHANGES IN DESCRIPTION/INSTRUCTOR

Philosophy 120 — Political Philosophy (MWF 2-2:50)

Can the conception of a just society ultimately be based on a doctrine of fundamental human rights and freedoms? To gain perspective on this issue, we will begin with a study of Locke's theory of the state and Marx's critique of it. We will then investigate three contemporary philosophies of the just state: the libertarian theory of Nozick, the liberal welfare-state theory of Rawls, and the radical socialist theory of Macpherson.

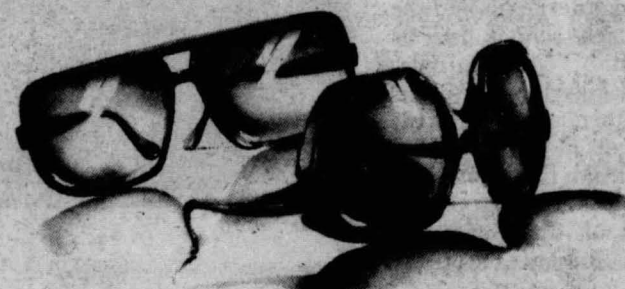
Philosophy 166 — The Philosophy of Social Science (MWF 12-12:50)

This course will deal with a set of interrelated problems that confront all who seek to understand social behavior: Is it possible to gain a "scientific" explanation of human action and institutional life? Can the members of one society achieve a truly unbiased, objective understanding of some past society, an alien culture, or some future possible society? Are the theories developed in social science politically "neutral," or do they necessarily express certain practical interests and ideological positions within a society? When theories in social science sharply disagree, are there universally valid methods, concepts, or standards available to resolve such conflicts? What are they?

We will study the theories of Hempel, Kuhn, Marx, Skinner, Winch, Gellner, MacIntyre, Taylor, etc. to gain a perspective on these issues.

Both courses will be taught by Professor Gerald D. Doppelt.

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Backpacking In SD County

Desert, Mountains Beckon to Hikers

San Diego can be the ideal residence for the backpacker who appreciates variety in his or her hiking terrain.

Within a 90-minute drive lie both pine forested mountains and a Sonoran desert. The local scenery often falls short of the spectacle of the Sierras, but the area is spared from fleets of Winebagos and gaping tourists.

Anza-Borrego Desert
The spring brings out the best

features of the desert — the blooming of wildflowers, the filling of canyons that have stayed dry for months, the unseasonably warm, pleasant weather. The extreme heat of the summer and early autumn months makes backpacking difficult, though not intolerable.

Anza-Borrego Desert State Park stretches north from close to the Mexican border to

Riverside County. The only reliable sources of water, however, lie in the foothills in the north. Sheep and Cougar Canyons, a short distance from Borrego Springs, are the most well-traveled of a series of canyons in the region.

Water flows all year at Cougar Canyon and no permit is required to camp there. A five-mile hike through a mesa leads to the canyon, a gorge garnished with sycamores, wild apricot trees, yuccas and palms.

Several waterfalls can be found along the stream. Near the Los Coyotes Indian Reservation, several Indian trails lead to pictographs inscribed in the canyon.

Bighorn sheep take to nearby Sheep Canyon as well as backpackers do. The area, like Cougar Canyon, retains its waterfalls all year, and keeps an ample flow of water in the stream bed. A low campground is nestled in the canyon four and one-half miles from the trailhead, with a 500-foot elevation gain. Two more camping spots lie one mile upstream.

Mountain Areas

Several areas in the Cleveland National Forest offer backpackers a short, scenic weekend trip, but have few trails suitable for extended hikes. Permits and information are available from: Cleveland National Forest, 880 Front St., Rm. 655, San Diego, 92188. Some UCSD students have

been known to drive up to Mt. Laguna in the morning for some hiking or cross country skiing, and return home in time for afternoon classes. Backpacking requires a permit, and group sizes are restricted to 15 persons.

Noble Canyon offers camping under oak trees and a year-round water supply within a three mile walk from Sunrise Highway. A descending trail winds through a meadow and some shady woods into a tributary of Noble Creek. Water there should be purified.

Barker Valley also offers camping near a never-ceasing stream, also about three miles from a trailhead. An abandoned jeep road descends 1000 feet through brush, then crosses a wooded area. Camping is available in a grassy meadow with scattered clumps of trees. Native mountain trout swim in the stream that lies next to the meadow.

Note: Trail descriptions are taken from Backpacking Guide to San Diego County, by local hiker Skip Ruland.

Rec Program

You hear the call of the wild but the closest you've come to roughing it is staying at a Motel 6.

The Outdoor Recreation program provides everything for the novice backpacker, and the experienced one as well. Chick Gormley, coordinator of the year-old program, will assist

any individuals or groups with information, equipment and planning for their trip.

Virtually everything necessary for a weekend or week-long hike can be rented from the school, at prices lower than most retail rental outlets. Packs go for \$4 per week, sleeping bags for the same price. Two-person tents are \$5, and cooking, eating and other camping aids can be rented for less.

Gormley will offer advice sessions for interested backpackers a few times during the quarter. Upcoming seminars will deal with equipment for the three season backpacker, wilderness cookery and using a map and compass.

Still not confident enough to go out on your own? Then Gormley can lend out some student leaders to help out with the trip, and work out menus and transportation problems.

His Outdoor Recreation program also takes beginning groups out to local mountains and deserts for backpacking and rock climbing experience. All details are worked out by Gormley, and the student just pays a fee of about \$20 to go for the weekend.

Experienced wilderness enthusiasts might rather join the Outing Club. A \$3 membership price gives members 50% discounts on rental prices and a wide selection of weekend and between quarter trips to take.



Photo Courtesy San Diego Sockers

Sockers Miss Finals By Single Goal In Overtime

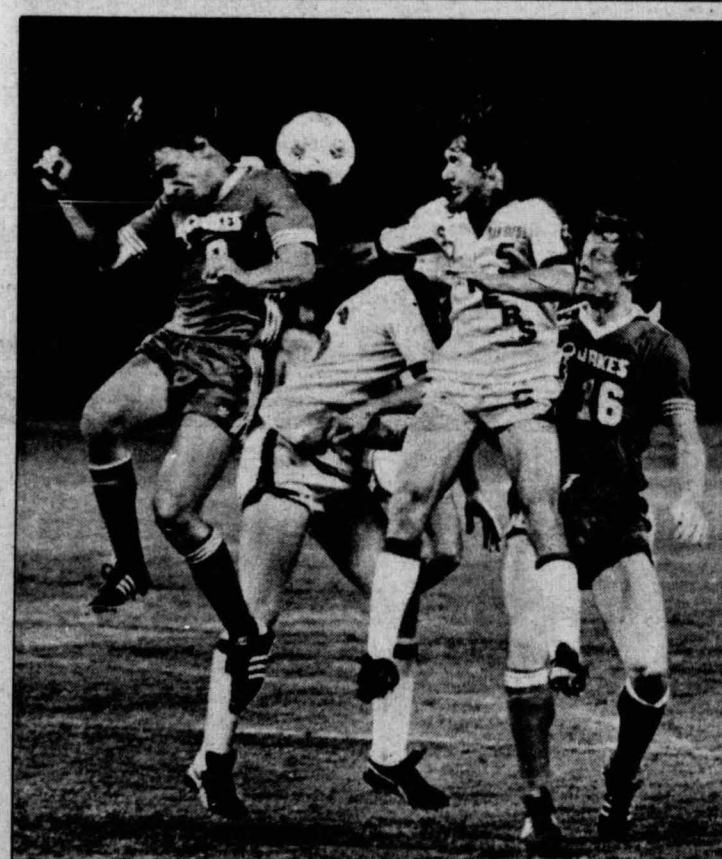


Photo Courtesy San Diego Sockers

Although missing the championship game by one goal, the San Diego Sockers surpassed all expectations when they ended their season in September. The Sockers lost a "mini-game," 1-0, to Tampa Bay in the North American Soccer League semi-finals. Tampa Bay had won the regulation game 3-2 earlier in the evening to even the two teams' series at one win apiece, forcing a 30-minute deciding match.

In the first game of the series, before 20,267 fans in San Diego Stadium, the Sockers edged the Rowdies, 2-1. Had the Sockers won the following game in Tampa Bay, they would have gone to face

Vancouver in the Soccer Bowl. During the regular season the second-year San Diego team managed only a 15-15 record but were declared champions of the Western Division of the American Conference over the California Surf on a difference in goal scoring. The Surf had an

production was not very high until the last few games of the season when they began winning by scores like 5-2 and 9-2.

In the first round of the playoffs they swept the Surf with forward Hugo Sanchez scoring

See UCSD Soccer Team in Practice, Page 57

identical record but scored less points in their games.

The Sockers, who were defeated in the first round of last year's playoffs, were not expected to advance very far this year. Their own rate of goal

two goals in each game. They then went on to meet Chicago, who the Sockers defeated 2-0, and 1-0. Sanchez got the goal in that final game and goalie Vollmer Gross collected two shut outs.

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NATURE'S WAY — Homemade soup of the day

with fresh corn bread85

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Our own white meat tuna salad served in a half globe of ripe avocado topped with alfalfa sprouts with assorted fresh fruits 2.65
- 2. TRULY FRUITY**
All fresh mixed fruit salad including all the seasonally available fruits with a creamy mound of cottage cheese or choice of frozen yogurt 2.35
- 3. THE GREAT AMERICAN**
A super combo of tuna salad, cottage cheese and avocado on a bed of greens with choice of shredded carrots or assorted fresh fruit 3.25
- 4. SCRUMPTIOUS HEALTH SALAD**
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- 5. LA JOLLA COOLER**
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COMPLEMENTING NATURE — our sandwiches

- 6. POPPIN-MELT**
Melted monterey jack cheese, chunk white meat tuna salad and tomato served on toasted english muffin and assorted fresh fruits
whole muffin 2.75
half muffin 1.95
- 7. THE KING'S DELIGHT**
Whole wheat pita bread filled with tuna salad and sprouts and served with shredded carrots 2.35
- 8. THE GREEN THUMB**
Avocado and tomato resting on natural cheese topped with sprouts and served on multi grain bread 2.35
- 9. THE PACIFIC**
Choice chunk white meat tuna salad with tomatoes and sprouts served on multi grain bread 2.15
- 10. CHEE-WIZ**
Melted natural cheese with fresh garnish, rgs 1.75

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BEVERAGES

- Coffee—Sanka—Tea30
- Milk40
- Soft Drinks40
- Iced Tea35
- Perrier75

SPECIALS OF THE DAY

- HOMEMADE SOUP OF THE DAY** with fresh cornbread85
- HAM SANDWICH** with lettuce and tomato 1.95
- HALF HAM AND HALF EGG SALAD** sandwich with vegetable garnishment 1.95
- GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE** sandwich with vegetable garnishment 2.15
- RAISIN NUT BREAD** with cream cheese and a fresh fruit garnish 1.75
- CHICKEN SANDWICH** with lettuce and tomato 1.85

- EGG SALAD SANDWICH** with fresh vegetable garnish 1.75
- HALF SHAKE AND HALF THE PACIFIC** sandwich with fresh fruit 1.95
- STAKELET** meatless pattle served on a toasted English Muffin with lettuce and tomato 1.95
- SOUP OF THE DAY** with mini salad 1.95
- PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH** with banana or jelly and fresh fruit garnish 1.45
- SOUTH OF THE BORDER:** Pita bread stuffed with cheese, avocado, tomato and chiles and heated 2.15

- QUESADILLA** — filled with tomato, onion, pepper and cheese 1.85
- QUESADILLA DELUXE** — with chicken 2.25
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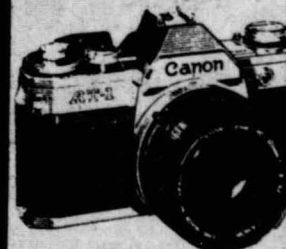
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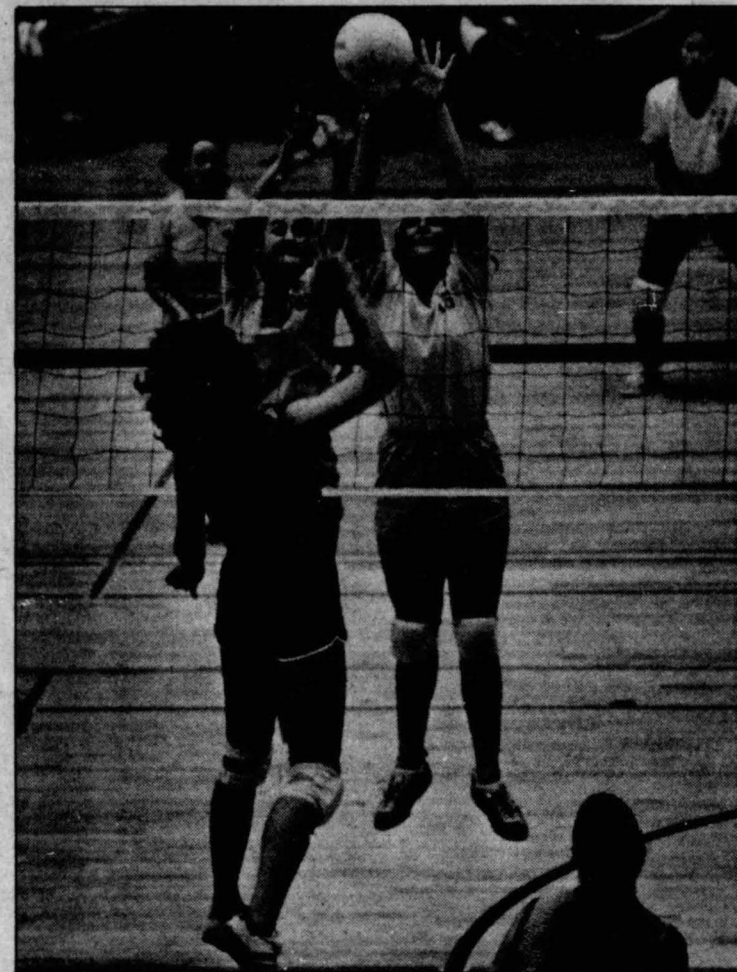
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Intercollegiate Sports Schedule First Meetings

Here are the scheduled dates and locations for the first team meeting for Intercollegiate sports. All the meetings will be one hour long except for the rugby (Men's and Women's) which will be two hours.

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 25	Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	7:00p
Sept. 26	Coed Cycling	Bike Shop	5:00p
	Men's Varsity and Club Soccer	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	7:00p
	Coed Surfing	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	7:00p
	Men's and Women's Crew	HL 1438	7:30p
Sept. 27	J.V. and Varsity Basketball	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	8:00p
	Women's Basketball	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	6:00p
	Women's Softball	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #3	6:00p
Oct. 1	Men's and Women's Crew	HL 1438	7:30p
	Women's Field Hockey	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	6:00p
	Coed Badminton	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #2	6:00p
	Men's Baseball	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	7:00p
Oct. 2	Coed Golf	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #3	7:00p
	Men's Tennis	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	4:00p
	Women's Tennis	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	5:00p



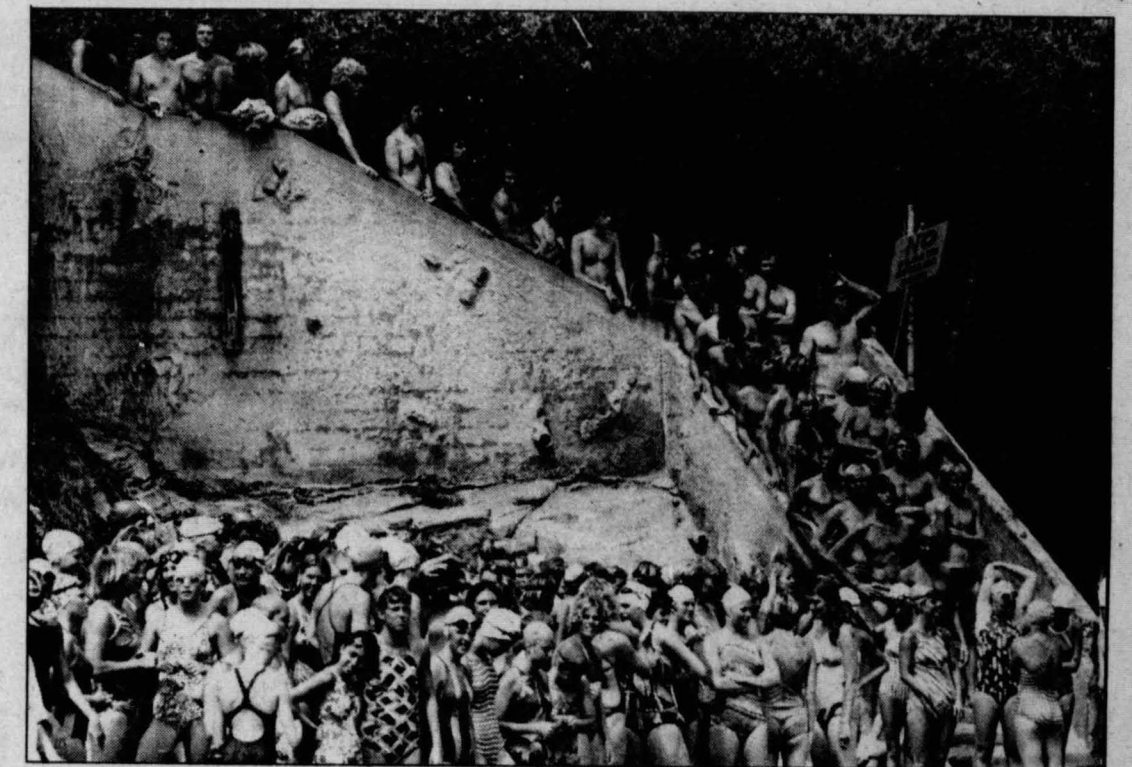
Men's Swimming	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #3	5:00p	
Women's Soccer	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	7:00p	
Oct. 3	Men's Fencing	W. Balcony Main Gym	4:00p
	Women's Fencing	W. Balcony Main Gym	5:00p
	Men's Volleyball	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	6:00p
	Coed Sailing	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	7:00p
	Men's Rugby	HL 1438	7:00p
Oct. 4	Women's Swimming	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	6:00p
	Women's Swimming	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	6:00p
	Women's Water Polo	Rec Gym Conf. Rm #1	5:00p
	Women's Rugby	HL 1438	7:00p

A Rough Day At The Cove

The annual La Jolla Rough Water Swim was held earlier this month with more than 1,100 contestants competing. An estimated crowd of over 15,000 lined the area around the La Jolla Cove to watch the swimmers vie on a one-mile course.

Jeff Holshevinkoff, a San Diego State student, was the overall winner in the one-mile race. Kay Lundy, a La Jolla High sophomore, won the AAU sanctioned Three-Mile Open Water race for the national women's championship.

In the photos, from right clockwise, women line up for their race as the men wait on stairway; two competitors stagger toward the finish line; swimmers head out in 3-mile race; men at start line for the one-mile race.



Guardian Photos by Stan Honda



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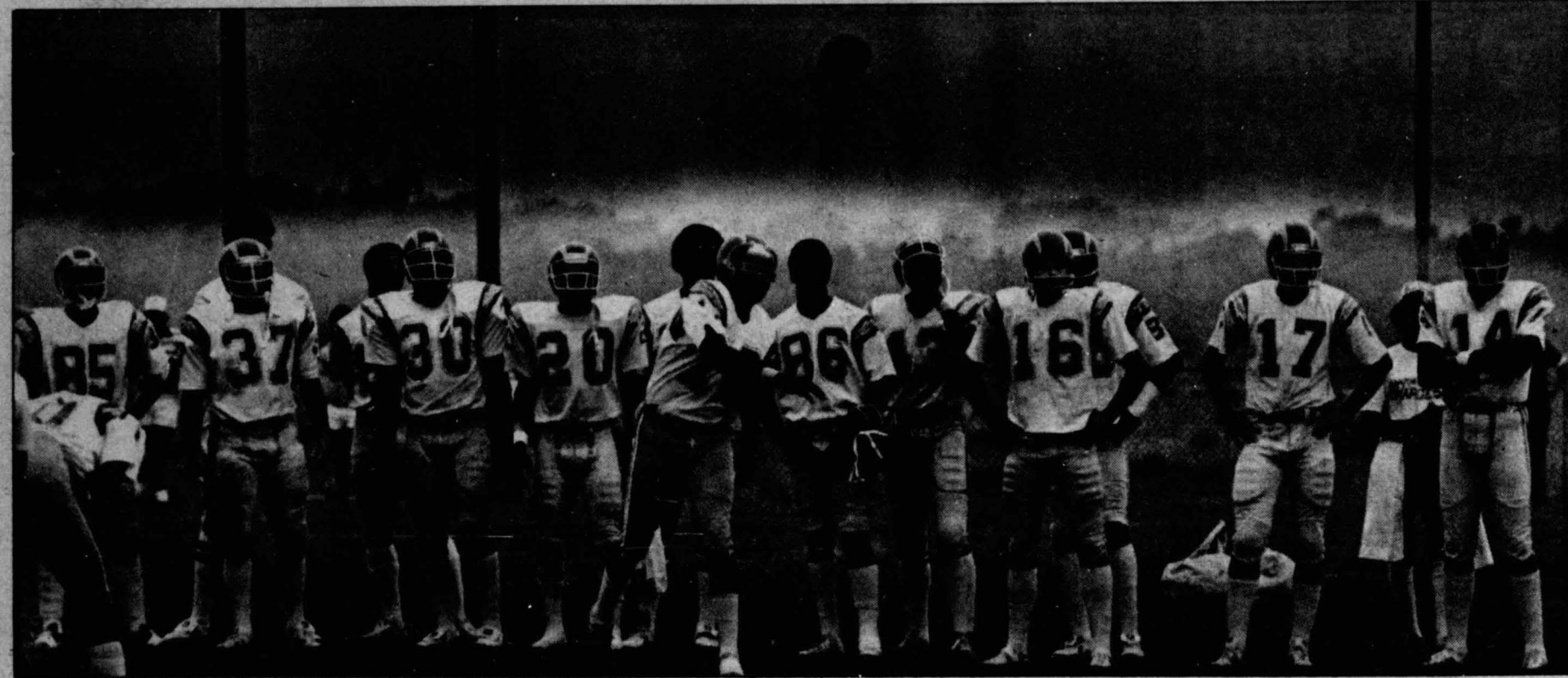
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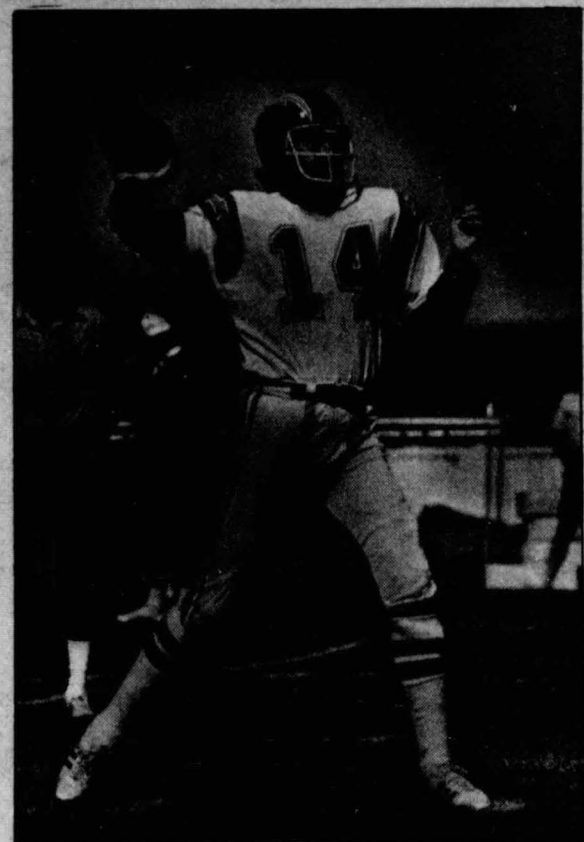
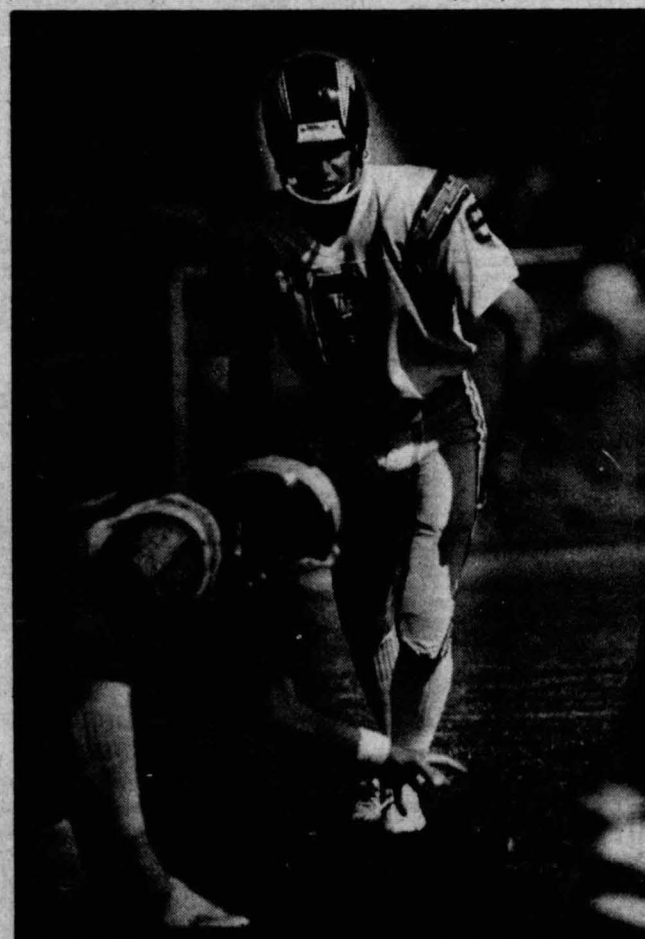
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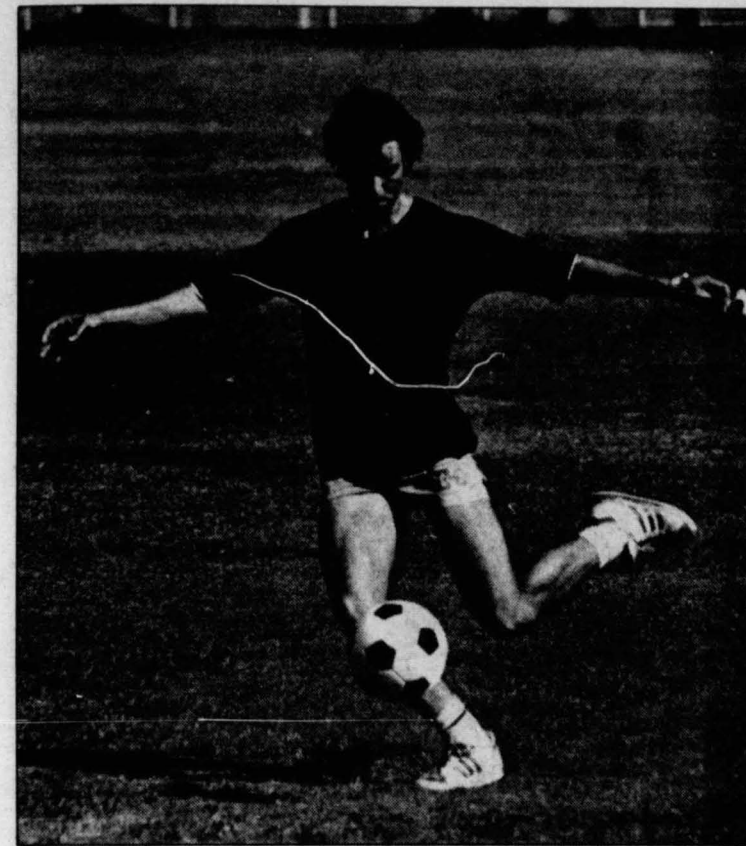
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Super submarines
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Natural juices and salads

50¢ off any pizza order

2648 Del Mar Heights Road
in Del Mar Hills Shopping Center

expires October 2nd 1979



Photos by Matthew Giedt



Triton Kickers Edged In Opener

The men's soccer team dropped their first game, 1-0, last Saturday to Pomona Pitzer. The match, played on Muir field, was characterized by many close chances on both sides. The lone goal, scored in the closing 2 minutes of action, was by the Panthers Fred Weias. Intense heat caused both sides to substitute frequently and appeared to have an effect on the play of both sides.

The Tritons take to the field again this Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 11:00 am against Westmont College on Muir Field.

The team is shown above during practice sessions last week.

PARKING/TRANSIT INFORMATION

The Parking & Transit Systems Office is here to serve you. Our office is located on Warren campus, building 400, directly behind the cashier's office. If you have any questions about parking or are interested in joining a carpool or forming a vanpool, stop by and see us or give us a call on campus extension 4223.

FREE BUS PASSES

Free bus passes are available at the Parking & Transit Systems Office. This bus pass is good for free bus transportation within the boundaries of the UCSD campus ONLY — Mesa Apartments to Scripps.

GRACE PERIOD

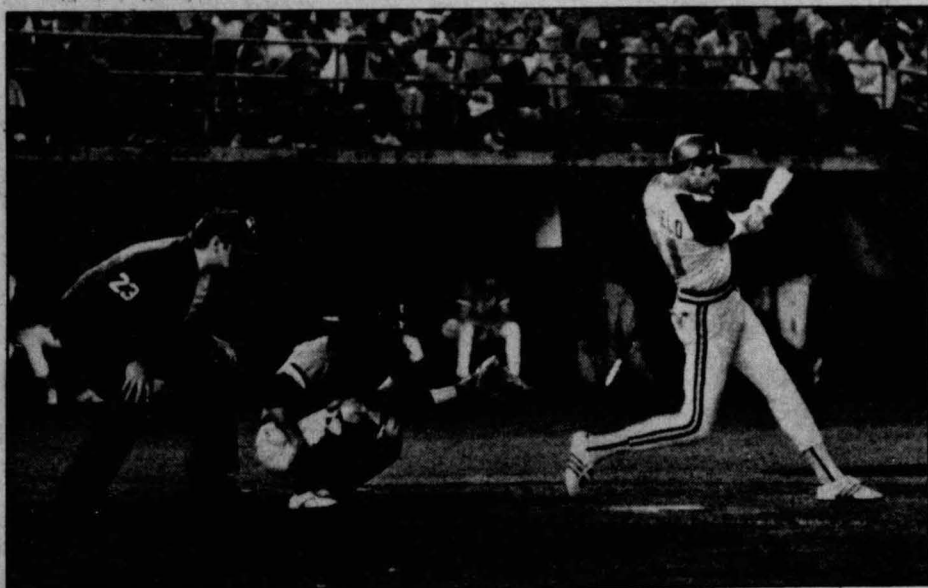
Students may park in yellow striped parking spaces only during September 17th, 1979 through September 30th, 1979 without a permit. Permits will be on sale at the cashier's office during this period for \$45.00. Permits are valid through June 30th, 1980. Carpool permits are only being issued to those persons who carpool.

CITATIONS

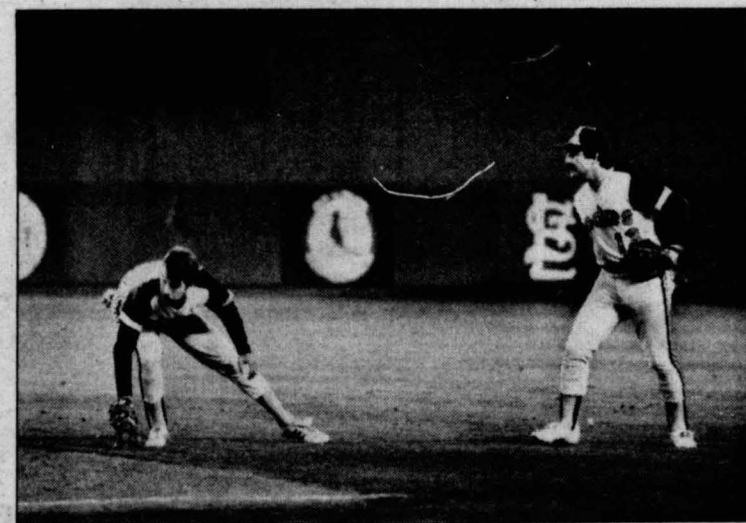
Enforcement is handled through the Campus Police Department. If you receive a citation, proceed straight down Meyers Drive to the Campus Police Department where your complaints may be directed. Remember: Starting October 1st, 1979 all vehicles parked anywhere on UCSD property must have a valid permit displayed in plain view.

CARPOOLING

Carpool with somebody and you only need one permit. Split the cost! It's not as hard as you think to find somebody to carpool with. The Parking & Transit Systems Office will help you find a ride or riders, just stop by our office and fill out a carpool/vanpool application form — shortly thereafter you'll receive a list of people in your neighborhood who would also like to carpool to UCSD.

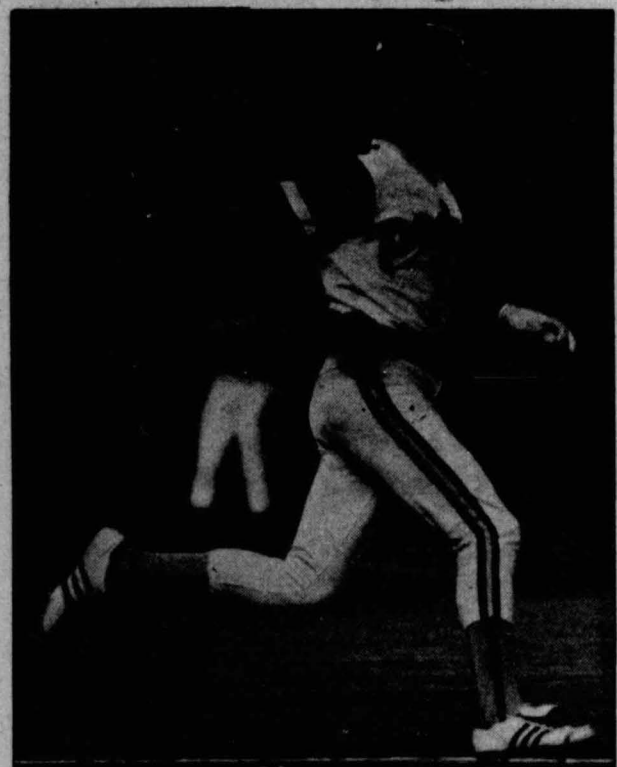


The San Diego Padres are shown here in action against the San Francisco Giants at the San Diego Stadium. Game took place during the summer, Padres lost, 8-2.



A Long Summer For The Padres And Their Fans

Guardian Photos by Stan Honda



WELCOME!!!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Time for Re-registering that organization. Deadline for re-registration: October 8, 1979.

Forms for re-registration and registering a student organization can be picked up in the Student Organization Office, Student Center, 2nd floor, Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30.

For information regarding Student Orgs. call 452-4083. Marietta Williams; Adm. Asst. Randy Woodard; Advisor

NEED MONEY FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION???

Now is the time to apply for annual funding for your Organization. Hearings will be held October 1-12; Mon.-Fri. 2 pm-4 pm

Budgetary request forms can be picked up in the Student Organizations Office. Sign up for hearing when returning forms.

THIS IS YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO APPLY!!! NO EXCEPTIONS MADE

For information re: applying for funds: Student Organizations Office x4083

For assistance in financial matters: Josie Hollinger, Adm. Asst. Bookkeeper Nora Aust, Financial Advisor Extension 4399, Student Center 2nd floor.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Get a Daily Guardian subscription for your parents! Only \$7 per quarter to keep them up-to-date.

Run, Run, Run!! All men and women interested in running cross country or track should attend the first team meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 pm in the Rec Gym Conference Room or call Andy at 452-4211.

Try out for the water polo team this week. Call 452-4211 and ask Russ for more info.

DIG IT? Positions are still open on the Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Team. Anyone interested contact Doug D at 452-4211 or stop by the office any day this week between 2 and 4.

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)

Female to share nicely furnished 3 Brm home, N. Clairemont, 6 miles from campus. Quiet neighborhood, yard, patio, all conveniences. \$125.00 per month. 272-5396 Bob. (18 & 24)

SERVICES

SHARE-THE-RIDE-LINE! With easy toll-free calling Travel Mate members can line up with 1000's drivers, pilots, riders. Traveling the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico. 272-2456 (18, 27, 28) TYPING! Complete Secretarial Services. Accurate — Reasonable. AAAAAA, Inc. 235-6244.

TYPING/EDITING: 5 yrs specialized exp. theses dis., mss IBM Selectric. Prof. excellence-competitive prices. Pac. Beh./Bernice 274-1078 day/eve. (T/Th, 10/18)

WANTED

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

Sleazello's offers unique employment opportunity prestige position fast food counterwork, cashiering, cooking. Start \$32 per hour will work around classes equal opportunity employment minorities encouraged. Pick up application at Sleazello's 2206 Carmel Valley Rd. Del Mar

You can come out for crew! Come to the meeting in HL 1438 on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm.

Keep in shape! Be part of a team! Travel! Join an Intercollegiate Team. Call 452-4211 for info...

Positions open for Host/Hostess, server Carneige A440 Pizza Hall permanent/part time will schedule around classes equal opportunity employer minorities encouraged pick up applications at Carneige Restaurant 2212 Carmel Valley Rd. Del Mar

FOR SALE

63 Falcon Wagon reliable, good mpg on regular gas. Runs well. Start 6 cylinder engine. New battery, alternator plus regulator. Also registration is valid until Aug. 1980. Call Lou 234-5804, \$575. (9/24)

2 Refrigerators 5 cubic ft. Like new. \$95.00 each 442-0136. (25 Sep)

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

New BIKE — Men's 10-speed 21" NIKO (28 lbs) good buy \$199 Ph.M-F 8-5 455-2471, 488-8687 nites/weekends.

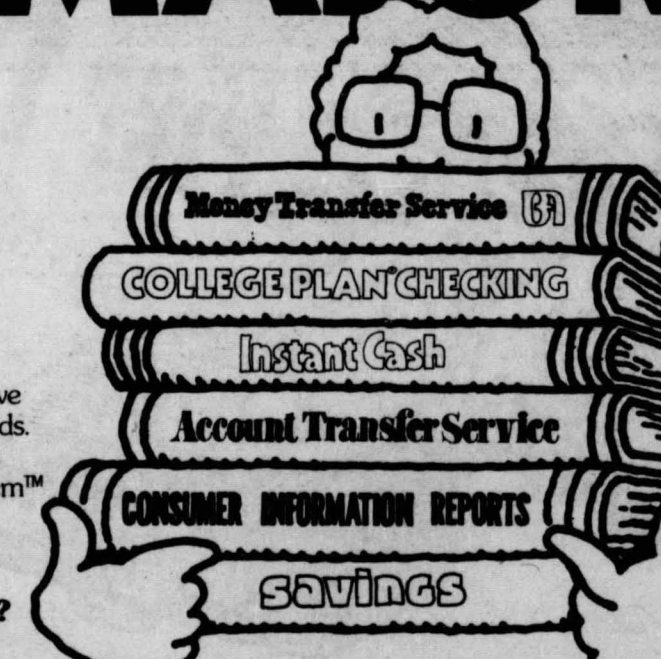
For Sale: Table \$35, bean bag \$30, T.V. stand \$5. Fire Alarm, skis, ski boots and others 455-5332.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Waterpolo try-outs and practices are being held this week in the pool. Contact 452-4211 for info.

SPIKE IT UP! Positions are still open on the Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Team. Anyone interested contact Doug D at 452-4211 or stop by the office any day this week between 2 and 4.

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It's easy services. For example, our free Money Transfer Service is great if you're getting money from home. With it, funds can be automatically transferred on a regular basis from one Bank of America checking or savings account to another, anywhere in California.

It's easy savings, checking and credit. We have a wide variety of plans to fit most needs. Including College Plan® checking, which gives you unlimited checkwriting for just

\$1.00 a month for the nine-month school year. And no service charge at all for June, July or August.

We also offer Instant Cash to help you establish credit while you're still in school. It's available to students of sophomore standing or higher who qualify.

It's free and easy financial information. Our Consumer Information Reports cover a variety of financial subjects and they're

free at any Bank of America branch.

It's easy-to-get-to banking. Our Money Convenience System helps fit banking into your schedule. With early and late walk-up/drive-up windows available at most branches—just in case

you have classes during our regular hours. And, since Bank of America has more branches in California than any other bank, we're probably nearby.

So come in and get to know The Finance Major. And you'll get to know easier student banking.

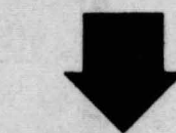


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- Rugs



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20% Off

Redeem this certificate with your purchase at your local Pier 1 Imports. Discount not applicable to sale items. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. SKU: 059901

Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires September 30, 1979.

Pier 1 Discount Coupon



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 Grossmont Center 460-6760 La Jolla 1152 Prospect St. 459-3671 CARLSBAD in
 The Mall at 2535 El Camino Real 729-4286.