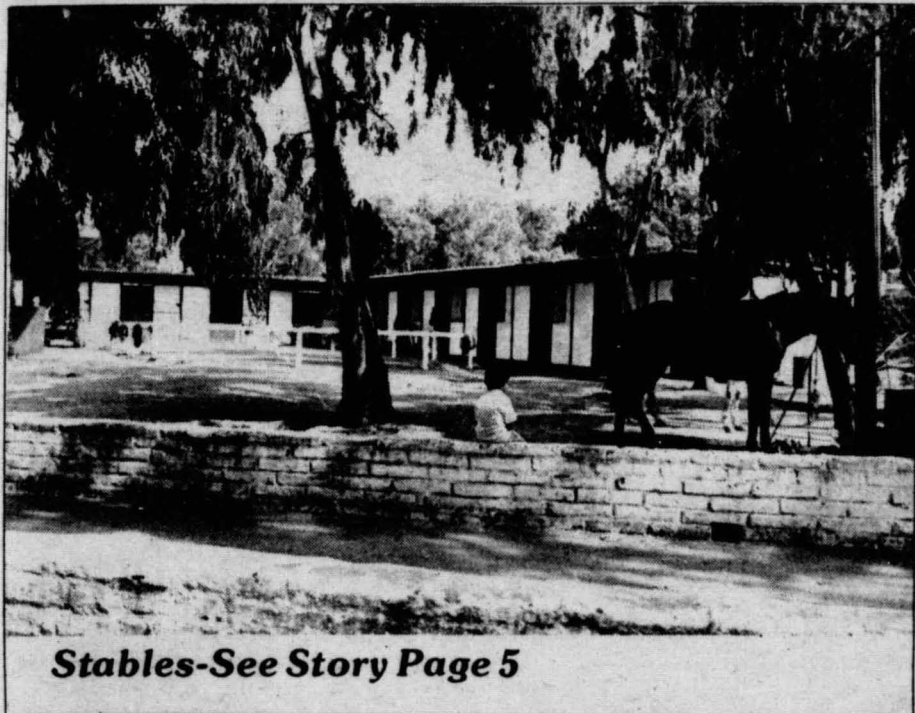


The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 2

University of California, San Diego

Monday, September 24, 1979



Stables-See Story Page 5

Approval for North City West Expected Thursday

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

Final approval of North City West may be just days away despite community and governmental efforts to at least suspend action on the development.

This Thursday the San Diego City Council is scheduled to vote on the first phase of North City West, and if the vote passes, more than 40,000 new residents will eventually fill now-empty land just north of Del Mar Heights.

While past attempts to ban or scale down the development have been loud but ineffective, opponents to North City West are now preparing plans to persuade the San Diego council to at least modify current development proposals.

Several reports were released over the summer predicting negative environmental and economic impacts on the San Diego area as a direct result of the development of North City West. According to Del Mar City Manager Robert Nelson, the San Diego council has investigated these reports, and he is "confident they will take action" to mitigate the impacts.

Nelson says a recent report prepared by Del Mar consultants indicates that Del Mar will experience negative economic impacts due to the development. In particular, traffic, beach use and traffic accidents will

increase substantially if North City West is built, the report says.

If the council does not adequately address the impacts, the city of Del Mar will take matters into its own hands, according to Nelson.

The City of Del Mar, one of the strongest opponents to the development and the area expected to be most affected by North City West, is prepared to seek a court injunction to stop council-approved development, according to City Manager Robert Nelson.

A separate report recently distributed by San Diego County also indicates that North City West could have negative, although not severe, impacts on the county area. While the county has not taken a formal stance on the issue, their report was sent to the San Diego council along with the Del Mar report.

In addition to governmental concern, public opposition to the development has mounted for several months. The Coalition for Responsible Planning, a Del Mar-based group which has attracted more than 500 members throughout the area, is "proceeding full-speed ahead" on plans for a law suit, according to Tom Shepard, co-chairman of the group.

Convinced that the San Diego council will approve North City West this Thursday, the coalition is raising funds to file suit as a contingency plan to their

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Regents Compromise On Minor Social Responsibility Question

By Trapper Byrne
Special to the Guardian

San Francisco — Proponents of "socially responsible" UC investments won one minor vote and lost another here last week as the UC Board of Regents gathered for their most uneventful meeting in recent months.

Absent from this meeting were the dozens of anti-nuclear protestors, the hordes of television and print reporters present at the spring and summer meetings, as well as the Regents' major celebrity, Gov. Jerry Brown. In their place were six placid foes of nuclear power, led by perennial protestor Charles Schwartz, and a few bored college reporters.

(Brown was in town Thursday, the first day of the two-day meeting, but failed to put in an appearance at the UC Extension Center, site of San Francisco Regents' meetings.)

Absent also were the spectacular issues that had drawn attention to the Regents: control over two UC-managed nuclear weapons development laboratories, and divestment of stock in companies doing business in the Republic of South Africa.

The Regents did, however, take action on matters indirectly connected to the South Africa question.

Friday, despite objections by conservative Regents, the Board voted for at least one more year to

the service provided by the Investment and Responsibility Research Council, which advises the Regents on the "social responsibility" of its investments.

Stanley Scheinbaum, a Brown appointee who led the move to the service a year ago, wanted to resubscribe to it indefinitely. But an amendment by Dean Watkins, who called the service "a waste of money," proposed that the Regents examine the issue a year from now. The amendment carried 9-8, and the full motion then passed 11-6.

The Regents also acted Friday to change the voting procedure on stockholder resolutions to enable Regents to register votes by telephone.

The issue arose last spring over a General Motors shareholder's resolution to prohibit GM and its subsidiaries from selling automobile replacement parts to the South African police or military.

A majority of the Regents voting had cast their ballots for the resolution, but unreturned ballots outnumbered the combined yes and no votes. Unreturned ballots automatically count for management, so the Regents voted their shares against the resolution.

Scheinbaum brought the matter to a vote before the full board at its May meeting. The resolution passed, marking the first time UC had voted for a

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UC's Saxon Highest Paid; Makes More Than Governor

UC President David Saxon is now the highest paid state employee, making nearly \$30,000 more than Governor Jerry Brown, the *Los Angeles Times* reported yesterday.

Saxon, who now makes \$78,750 a year, was given a 20 percent raise by the UC Regents at their meeting last week in San Francisco.

Other top UC officials who received a substantial salary increase include General Counsel Donald Reidhaar, whose salary increased 17 percent to \$62,000, UC Treasurer Herbert Gordan, whose salary jumped 24

percent to \$62,000.



Ex-Leader of Co-op Gets UCSD Job

By Eric Jaye

Unlike other former campus activists, whose social concerns often yellow along with their diplomas, former UCSD activist Marco Li Mandri continues to act on his ideals.

Li Mandri is back at UCSD as secretary in the Student Center, the same complex that he frequented a few years ago as a leader of the Student Co-op, UCSD's short-lived and often radical student government.

And he is one of the founders of the "Progress for Labor" coalition.

Describing Progress for Labor in the broadest terms, Li Mandri says the organization is fighting for "social justice," which he translates as a government that better represents the concerns of the "working class majority," a government that "pays people to work instead of to sit around," and a government that guarantees a



"decent wage for a days work."

Defining the working class as "anyone who has to sell their labor day to day," Li Mandri says his organization will fight to make governmental and private institutions represent their interests, not the interests of "bankers and industrialists."

The UC Regents, Li Mandri says by way of example, should be elected, not appointed, to ensure that they better represent the needs of the "working class majority."

And, Li Mandri asks, why should UC work to develop tomato pickers that increase profits for growers while throwing farmworkers out of work?

The coalition, which was formed about nine months ago and now has approximately 40 members, will be a political force to be reckoned with in southern California within the next five years, according to Li Mandri.

No "sell out"

Going back to work for the university that once disciplined him for protesting Central Intelligence Agency involvement on campus is not a "sell out" Li Mandri says.

Though he describes his relationship with his new employers as "good," and though he says working conditions and benefits in the UC system are what brought him back to campus, Li Mandri says he hasn't lost any of the class consciousness that he developed while working at an assortment of jobs ranging from Revelle Cafeteria dishwasher to dockworker.

In fact, Li Mandri says he uses a few of the lessons he learned as an activist at UCSD to help his coalition "go out and organize" the voters of San Diego.

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The Daily Guardian

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News Editor

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Associate News Editor

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Marcuse Memorial

Herbert Marcuse was a significant person, and we think it significant that he worked here.

After he retired as a full-time professor in 1970, Marcuse, who died of a stroke this summer in Germany, planned occasional lectures and seminars and wrote in his small office on the third floor of the Humanities Library. Last spring, before he left for Europe, the 80-year-old philosopher worked five or six hours a day in his office. Sometimes he would spend the lunch hour sitting in a folding chair in the sun on HL's west plaza.

Marcuse was one of UCSD's most eminent scholars. He has always enjoyed the loving respect of his colleagues; an overwhelming majority of the Academic Senate voted to support him when red-baiters tried in the late '60s to oust him from the university.

Life was not easy for Marcuse then. As a rallying spirit for student activists all over the world, Marcuse endured intense criticism from those seeking to restrict the academic autonomy of the University. His opponents included the governor, Ronald Reagan, governor at the time, and conservative members of the UC Regents.

His final years were more peaceful, but no less busy. His last book was published in 1978; "he was working until the very end," according to an assistant. His work continued to draw praise from other scholars, and his occasional speeches at campus teach-ins and rallies drew large crowds.

Marcuse deserves a lasting memorial at UCSD. And we have a suggestion.

"Humanities Library" has never been an adequate name for Revelle's busiest building. Its library is not confined to the humanities, nor are the department offices it houses. We suggest the faculty and the administration consider changing the name to the Herbert Marcuse Library, in honor of the man who was its most celebrated and respected tenant.

Picking a Chancellor

The job of recommending a successor for Chancellor McElroy, who resigned last summer effective next July, will be handled through a traditional University of California process. A search committee, appointed by President Saxon, will solicit applications and report back to Saxon with a recommendation.

The committee will include five members of the Board of Regents, five professors, one UCSD alumnus, a UCSD graduate student and a UCSD undergraduate. Students' impact on the selection of a chancellor will be predictably small, but that is not as disturbing as the dilution of the campus' impact. At least two of the faculty members will not be from UCSD; only one regent, DeWitt Higgs, is from the San Diego area.

The search is clearly aimed at finding a chancellor who will start work more familiar with, and probably more interested in, what the central UC administration wants instead of what UCSD needs. Saxon and the regents will undoubtedly receive the names of qualified candidates, but the UCSD community's skimpy representation on the committee also assures that we will have no way of knowing whether the new chancellor will be an advocate of University Hall in San Diego or a UCSD representative to the budget and policy makers in Berkeley.

A candidate for undergraduate representative on the search committee will be recommended to Saxon by Associated Students President Carlos Montalvo. We urge Montalvo not to appoint himself or one of his AS colleagues.

Student and UCSD participation will be limited enough; Montalvo should be sure to recommend a student who is not so involved in student government that he neglects his duties on the search committee.

As for the committee itself, increasing the number of UCSD faculty members would help make sure local issues receive the attention they deserve.

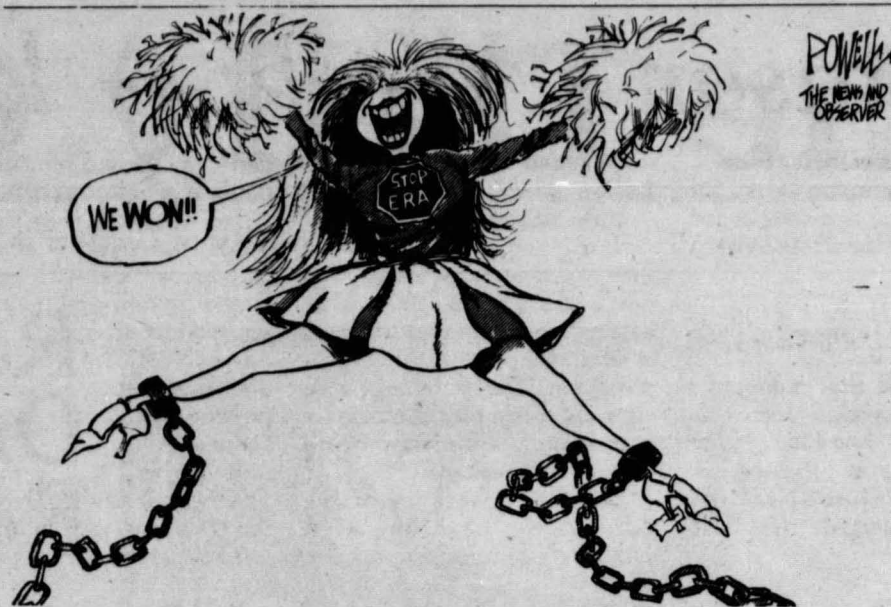
AS Deceit

As officials, opposed to Chancellor McElroy's announced intention to turn the Coffee Hut into a faculty club, assured Hut manager Holly Holmes last spring that they would do their best to "keep the hut open."

At the same time, these officials were discussing among themselves what they would do with the Hut once it was turned over to the government and they could evict Holmes.

Since then the AS and administration have reached a compromise: the faculty club will be elsewhere, and the Hut will be turned over to the AS in December. Holmes, who has for years run the most pleasant eating place on campus - but who has done so in the red - will be out in the cold.

The AS plans to use the Hut as student activity space and, eventually, as student offices. We're glad the space will be set aside for students instead of professors, but the AS was deceitful in leading Holmes and students to believe that the Hut would remain open as a restaurant.



A Trial Run for Dwane Powell

Since Oliphant, our regular syndicated political cartoonist, is on vacation, we're running the work of Dwane Powell, a Raleigh, N.C. cartoonist carried by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, for a week or so. Whom do you like better, Oliphant or Powell? Let us know.

John Taylor

Extension Would Appall Thurber

In a series of essays in the 1930s, James Thurber made light-hearted fun of back-to-sellers and academics who wrote books on topics such as "Are Your Glands on Friendly Terms?" and "Your Compulsions and Errors Are Calls for Help." Thurber, who thought there were no replacements for common sense and the ability to home in on life's simple ironies, politely suggested that the chapter headings were all that you needed to read. He believed "that man will be better off if he quits monkeying with his mind and just lets it alone."

The principle irony of the 1960s was Vietnam. It was not so simple, and it became the adhesive that allowed sometimes conflicting movements - ranging from drug use to environmentalism to the rights blacks and women - to exist side by side. Recently it has become clear that all these movements are always consistent with one another. The rhetoric of environmentalism is now used by wealthy bedroom communities like Del Mar to keep shopping centers and high density, low-income housing out of town. Drug use has gone from being politically menial back to the streets and into the middle manage-

ment class and the White House staff.

Selfism, another '60s leftover, is popular in corporate executive incentive programs. With the help of the idea that you can teach a class in anything, it has also found a niche in college, or at least college extension programs. This would undoubtedly dismay Thurber.

I don't want to blame the UCSD Extension, which has gotten enough ribbing for its past classes on bar-hopping and going to the beach. Extension receives no state funding, and no one forces people to take and pay for dumb classes. But it's still fun to ponder the state of recreational education, and the fall Extension catalogue is a great place to start.

For instance, it will take Adelaide J. Bry, a perpetrator of est, the program for deciding whatever you want to do is OK, from 4-4 pm one day in October to teach a course called

Letter to the Editor

Bekken Says Try His History

Editor:
I noticed in your "Orientation Issue" a rather curious fantasy on the history of "student government" here. I urge all students interested in the subject

"Friendship: How to Have a Friend and Be a Friend." I have been unable to obtain a syllabus, but I assume the first four hours will be spent on

The Daily Guardian

Opinion

Monday, Sept 24, 1979

learning to be generous, sensitive and compassionate; optional subjects will be letting your friend choose the movie and restaurant sometimes and not telling your friend at an outdoor party that she looks uncomfortably hot in her inexpensive polyester dress.

You can also take a class in how to have a relationship with a member of the opposite sex. This class will take an hour more than "How to Have a

Please turn to page 3

Who Needs 'Lemonade-like'?

It's Not Time for 'Country Time'

Think about Country Time, a powdered lemonade-like product. The coming forward of Country Time has centered on a certain old man and hordes of eager children.

This article is reprinted with permission from the Notes and Comment section of The New Yorker.

Children starved for news of the past. For years, they ignored Grandpa. Tied him up in the barn. Laughed at his silly ways. But now, after reading Foxfire One through Five in their public elementary school, they crowd around, hoping he'll tell them how to make butter with a stick.

There is a song, "Country Time, Country Time," etc. With this idea: Sometimes you're real thirsty, blah, blah, blah, and nothing seems to do what you need to have done to

your thirst, blah, blah, blah, and what you want is something real that will satisfy your thirst like good old-fashioned lemonade. That's right - the idea behind the Country Time powder-product commercial is that lemonade itself is a thing of the past. No one can get lemonade anymore. Only some rich people. Most people don't even remember lemonade anymore. Only Grandpa, who has been bound and gagged and dishonored all these years out in the desert, like the decrepit warrior in "Star Wars," only Grandpa even remembers what it tastes like.

The rundown is like this: Lemonade died out when the Old Ones lost out to the Invaders. But some people with the knowledge of the Old Ones escaped to Mars, where they made a kind of synthetic lemonade, using materials

available on Mars. It was a powder and became popular. In the meantime, life on Earth contracted. Now, in these recent days, adventurers from Mars, sensing our need, have travelled to earth with the powder. When the powder is given to certain of our remaining Old Ones, they are made happy and remember lemonade. The idea is persuasive. It causes you to forget that you can make lemonade any time you want by squeezing some lemons in some water and adding sugar. People don't know. They really don't know that you can make lemonade any time you want. That's right. Lemonade is still available. Right now. Any time you want. Lemons are everywhere. You can make lemonade right now if you want to. It's great. Lemonade is still totally within our capacities.

Jon Bekken

Fromson's Work: A Last Minute Paper

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
Murray Fromson was, for over 20 years, a distinguished CBS radio and television journalist.

Beresford-Howe is news editor of The Daily Guardian.

He was the first reporter to reveal that Lyndon Johnson's planes were bombing North Vietnam from bases in "neutral" Thailand, and covered Watergate for CBS radio.

He was the kind of journalist I looked up to.

Until August.

That was when Murray Fromson descended to my level. He became like a college student on the make, trying to write a term paper to impress his professor. The technique is to confront a complex problem by providing simplistic and unrealistic solutions.

But there were three crucial differences between what Fromson's term paper was like

and something I turn in to the political science department.

He was paid over \$20,000 for his late August effort. His "professor" was UC President David Saxon, and he got over six months to produce twelve pages of wide-margined, double-spaced wisdom and to provide Saxon with day-to-day "counsel."

It started last year when Saxon apparently decided that the University of California was too beleaguered. It had, as Bob

Haldeman has said, "a PR problem."

So Saxon asked Fromson, who left CBS to become a "media consultant," to spend a few months trying to put his finger on why so many people believe that UC is not as good or as valuable as UC says it is.

The general aim, of course, is to improve school's public image, or "PR posture," thus making it easier to convince reluctant legislators that they should spend the state's money on UC instead of a ten-lane Los Angeles freeway.

Fromson, like me, begins his term paper well, with promises to the professor that his report is so important that "careers may be affected, egos bruised and structural changes required, but these should not be allowed to discourage necessary improvements."

Then, also like me, he begins to talk very vaguely about the problem, never really targeting any specific problems (he does suggest that the Regents use plaques in front of their chairs at

their meetings), but talking in generalities picked up from that great book you read last quarter, or the TA who knows what the professor wants (having told that professor just yesterday).

Cable television, which is now the fashionable media growth industry, is pushed as a possible UC venture. A 24-hour cable news service, Fromson says, would be a grand idea.

Fromson also reveals the heretofore closely held secret that the UC system is unwieldy and overbureaucratized, with too many people doing the same thing on each campus in the same way, with little active assistance from university headquarters in Berkeley.

Finally, Fromson says, the university should be honest with the press and the public to defuse criticism that often starts with issues, then degenerates into public accusations of UC perfidy.

I agree with almost everything in the report (except

Please turn to page 19

We Want to Hear from You

The Daily Guardian encourages students, faculty members and staff members to use opinion pages. We accept Letters to the Editor about our coverage or about the issues we cover, or opinion pieces about anything you're interested in.

Please type whatever you write on a 72-space line. Double or triple space, too. Letters should be no longer than a page and a half; opinion pieces can be three pages long.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Bokassa Deposed

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Jubilant crowds toppled a gigantic statue of deposed Emperor Bokassa I yesterday as heavily armed French soldiers guarded key roads and weapon-less local troops swept up debris from a looting binge that followed Bokassa's bloodless ouster.

A large crowd marched to army headquarters and, as unarmed Central African soldiers watched, hauled down the statue, bringing it crashing to the pavement.

Bokassa, who seized power in 1966 from David Dacko and later anointed himself emperor, was toppled late Thursday night in a French-backed coup led by Dacko. At the time, Bokassa was in Libya attempting to obtain financing for his regime in exchange for granting Libya a military base in the northern part of his nation.

The ousted emperor later flew to Paris on his personal jet, but failed to win asylum and was looking for refuge in another country.

Sino-Soviet Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — A Chinese delegation arrived yesterday to open reconciliation talks after two decades of chilly relations between Moscow and Peking, but the sessions begin against a background of propaganda blasts between the two communist giants.

The Chinese delegation leader, Deputy Foreign Minister Wang Youping, was greeted at the airport by his Soviet counterpart, China specialist Leonid F. Ilyichov. The two men shook hands warmly and disappeared into a meeting room for about five minutes. Then Wang's delegation drove to downtown Moscow.

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua Hsinhua expressed doubt about Soviet sincerity in trying to settle the two countries' deep-seated disputes. It accused the Soviets of trying to "create suspicions over the motives of the Chinese side," citing Soviet statements that China had become "a hotbed of war danger."

On the eve of Wang's arrival, the Soviet news agency Tass carried Vietnamese charges of Chinese bad faith in negotiations with Hanoi.

NATIONAL

Kennedy OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of the Democratic National Committee responding to a survey indicated they believe Sen. Edward M. Kennedy already has majority committee support over President Carter for the party's 1980 presidential nomination, U.S. News and World Report said yesterday.

There are 363 members of the DNC. Of the 105 responding, the magazine said, 53 believed Kennedy would carry their state if the party's convention were held today. Carter was supported by 30 percent, while 17 percent it was too close to call.

The magazine said Kennedy was far ahead in the Northeast and comfortably ahead in the Midwest. The two were close in the West, and Carter was favored by party leaders in the South it said.

Nukes Protested

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters gathered yesterday in Manhattan to hear big-name rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in what was billed as one of the largest such demonstrations in the nation's history.

Police were expecting a crowd of about 100,000 at the six-hour rally sponsored by the Sept. 23 Rally Committee of the Musicians United for Safe Energy.

Others on the agenda included former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, and performers Pete Seeger, Graham Nash, Tom Paxton, Bonnie Raitt, and Jackson Browne.

Demonstrators from three New England states converged on Vernon in southeastern Vermont to attempt to block the entrance of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

On the west coast Saturday, a cluster of balloons was released in Bremerton, Wash., to show which way the wind would blow radiation if there were an accident at a proposed waste storage site at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

Rally leaders at news conferences earlier in the week had called on President Carter to begin an immediate phaseout of nuclear power, replacing it with strict conservation and increased use of alternative energy sources.

STATE

Blazes Expensive

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Firefighters were mopping up yesterday after the last of the major brush fires which raged through Southern California during the past week, but officials say the infernos have cost fire agencies millions of dollars in unbudgeted, emergency funds.

The cost of battling the 27 fires that roared across thousands of acres last week has now climbed to \$28 million in emergency funds from the three major agencies involved — the U.S. Forest Service, the state Department of Forestry and the federal Bureau of Land Management, said Hank Weston of the state agency.

The acreage destroyed in the siege also sets a record, tripling the total number of acres destroyed in 1978, with 469,000 acres blackened throughout the state since the fire season began in April.

The only major brush fire still going yesterday was in this county, where an arsonist's blaze had destroyed 6,000 acres near the Mexican border at Otay Mesa.

Gas "On Schedule"

LOS ANGELES — The proposed \$700 million Pt. Conception liquid natural gas terminal is "back on schedule" this week after the contracting company and the Air Force ironed out a three-point safety agreement.

Progress on the project was stalled when the Air Force questioned the safety of building the plant near Vandenberg Air Force Base.

McKinney said his company signed an agreement with the military that calls in part for Western LNG to assume all financial risks in the event of a missile-related accident at the plant.

The agreement also pledges Western LNG support of any Air Force efforts to oppose non-LNG industrial development within four miles of the terminal. Both sides will try to restrict to 300 the total number of non-LNG workers in the area.

A shelter and evacuation plan will also be developed during missile launches that could result in windblown debris reaching the LNG facility, McKinney said.

Sale of Stables Set, Tax Value Is Reason La Jolla Farms Residents Fight Over Value of Nearby Horses

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

If University officials have their way, La Jolla's only horse stables will be developed into a commercial or residential area.

Chancellor McElroy requested this summer that the Campus/Community Planning Committee seek alternatives about "how best to develop the La Jolla Farms stables," according to Campus Planner Pat Collum.

McElroy's request was based on the intention of the University of California legislature to use the university-owned property, located immediately west of Muir College, to generate tax income for the state.

"Since University land is tax exempt, we have been pressured by the legislature to sell it (the stables property) in order to get it back on the tax rolls," said Collum.

Last October, the Chancellor's Board of Overseers, which is composed of eminent members of the community, unanimously recommended that the stables property be leased for development of a mixed residential and commercial center.

However, the board's recommendation caused heat from both horse owners and local residents. The people who

board their horses at La Jolla Farms want to see the stables maintained, while property owners in that area would like to have more expensive housing developed, Collum said.

Claiming that "it is ridiculous to have stables in the middle of La Jolla," Collum said the campus planners will seek alternatives which will benefit the university.

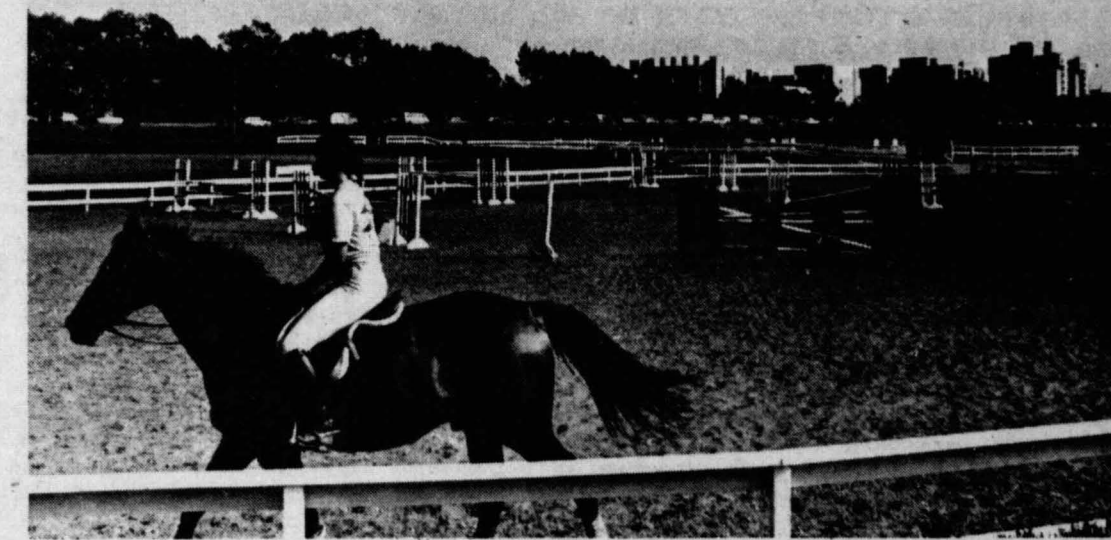
The campus request to place the university-owned knoll property (also located in the La Jolla Farms area) in the Natural Land and Water Reserve System was delayed by the Regents last Spring pending disposition of the stables. Thus, the two decisions have been linked.

The stables area is part of the 132.5 acres between the main campus and Scripps Institution of Oceanography purchased by the university for \$368,000 in 1967.

"The university clearly had no academic purpose in mind when the land was bought (from William B. ...) said Collum.

She said immediately after the purchase the university was "attacked" by John Stull, a state senator at the time. "He (Stull) said the university had no reason to have the land, and that we should sell it to get it back on the tax rolls," she said.

The total acreage included 35 one-acre lots, the stables, the



La Jolla Farms Stables-Possibly to be Developed Soon

knoll and the Chancellor's residence. While the smaller lots have since been sold by the university, the Board of Overseers recommended that the knoll be preserved and the stables developed into a commercial and residential center, said Collum.

But, because of the local opposition, Chancellor McElroy requested last August that the campus planners "examine all reasonable ways to use the stable property to benefit the campus." The committee must submit its final recommendation regarding proposed development of the stables property by December 1.

Local horse owners such as Kurt Toney, have expressed disappointment in the university's decision to do away with the stables. In fact, the Pt. Loma College marketing major recently began a "Don't LA LJ" campaign to save the La Jolla landmark.

"It would be a shame to see the horses traded for a Speedy Mart," commented Toney. "La Jolla Farms stables is a beautiful landmark—it's the last of its kind in the area," he said.

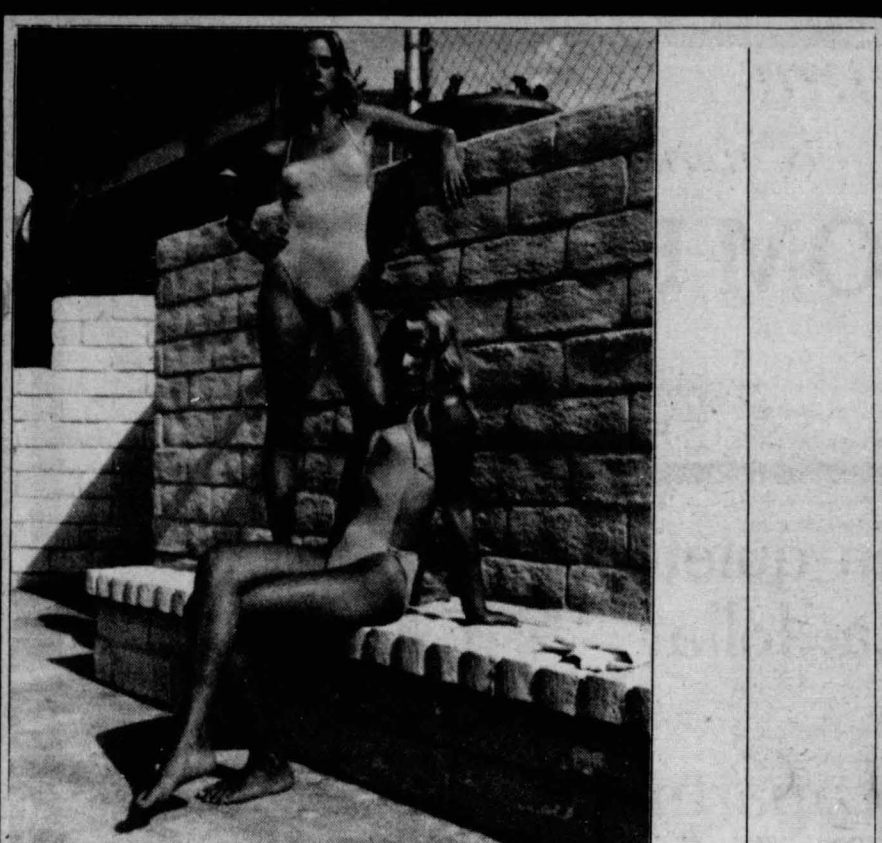
However, local property owners are concerned with the sanitary conditions surrounding the stables. It's not very sanitary to have piles of manure near

people's backyards," said Donald Cole, president of the La Jolla Farms Property Owners Association.

According to Cole, local homeowners are opposed to UCSD's suggestion that the land be leased to develop student housing and a small shopping center.

"We (homeowners) don't want our backyards screwed with a commercial center and low cost housing," Cole said.

The homeowners want to see a "low density" (one house per half acre) residential area developed on the stables property, said Cole.



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photo by Glenn Warshaw

LiMandri's Job Doesn't Imply Sellout

Continued from page 1

He will not make the same mistake he made at UCSD, he says, and wait for people to come to his organization. "You have to go out and get people where they live," he says.

Li Mandri, who is a native San Diegan, and whose parents operate what he describes as a "small" insurance office in the eastern part of the city, says he picked up his sense of social justice from one of his sicilian born grandparents.

"If you think I'm radical, you should have seen this guy. He was really something," Li Mandri says.

Student gov't innovates, dies Whatever skill he has for organizing political movements Li Mandri says he picked up on what used to be a very politically active UCSD campus.

When he first came to UCSD in the Fall of 1972, Li Mandri says there were few student activities due to the recent downfall of the first AS-type government, which had been voted out of existence after it was reported the president had been using student funds to hire his girlfriend.

Li Mandri became involved in the series of student government structures which eventually became the Co-op.

The Co-op allowed anyone who attended meetings to be a voting member of the student government.

In its first few quarters, the Co-op was a heady experience, Li Mandri remembers, as a core

group of about forty students learned how to keep together "one of the most innovative student governments, anytime, anywhere."

The first days of the Co-op were not marred by the ideological extremism that has become associated with the experimental government, Li Mandri says.

The Co-op, he admits, was always left-leaning, but was composed mainly of people who were just trying to "get things done," he says.

Li Mandri listed as one of the victories of the early Co-op as the reduction of the planned University Towne Center from 3.3 million to 1.1 million square feet after the Co-op organized and led a coalition of many of the local town councils in opposition to the development.

"Only a partial victory," Li Mandri says, "but it showed our organizing ability."

The disintegration of the Co-op came while many of its leaders were tied up in disciplinary hearings stemming from a sharp clash between UC President David Saxon and students protesting CIA involvement on campus, where Saxon was spat upon by protesters and had to be "rescued" from them, according to UC police reports.

While the Co-op leaders were attending the hearings, the government was taken over by a group of ultra-leftists, Li Mandri says.

The ultra-leftists were led, according to Li Mandri, by

Montgomery Reed, who Li Mandri accused of "Gorilla like tactics."

Li Mandri, normally personable and soft spoken, reserved his strongest words for Reed, who is often associated with Li Mandri in lists of Co-op leadership.

"I hate being associated with

North City West Faces Vote

Continued from page 1

original efforts to prevent development, Shepard says.

According to Shepard, "there's no way" the council will hold off approval of North City West. A lawsuit could force the council to address impact issues which have not been adequately discussed, he says.

Of primary concern to the coalition are North City West's effects on San Diego's sewage system, water availability and loss of investment money for downtown development, Shepard says.

By placing the first phase of the development up for council approval, the council has "diffused some of the criticism" over these issues, according to Shepard.

Groups opposed to North City West are supported by at least one member of the San Diego council, Bill Mitchell, councilman for UCSD's district, announced his opposition to the development two weeks ago.

While Mitchell "is ready for present development" of the North City West region, he

believes present plans permit "too much density and environmental impact," according to a spokesman for Mitchell.

Not all believe the San Diego council will take action on North City West this Thursday.

According to Shepard, a final vote on the development may be postponed and later settled

PIRG Funding Attacked

Camden, N.J. — The New Jersey Public Interest Research Group, founded, like CalPIRG, by Ralph Nader, is coming under fire from a group that wants to cut its fund-raising ties with Rutgers University.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation has filed a U.S. District Court suit asking that a Rutgers fee supporting NJPIRG be discontinued because, the foundation claims, it puts the state in the position of acting "as a fund raising agent for a private lobbying organization."

Three students are fronting

for the foundation as plaintiffs, and a class action suit against university officials has also been filed.

Myrna Field, president of the foundation, said Rutgers was selected for the court challenge because of its practice of requiring students to pay the fee each semester "whether or not they want to support the activities of the New Jersey PIRG."

Rutgers students pay the fee as part of their registration fees, but can ask for and receive a refund on the \$2.50 fee after the first four weeks of class.

governments can profit by. Because of his probationary status as a Student Center employee, Li Mandri is vague when he talks about the current AS. He says that he knows many hardworking and decent individuals in the government, but many AS officials suffer from a "distortion of priorities."

It is important to note that the Coop was always intended as an experiment, Li Mandri says.

"We failed because we could not develop responsible new leadership," Li Mandri says, a lesson he feels other student

at an undetermined date if a large turnout appears for the hearings set prior to the Thursday vote.

The hearings, scheduled to begin at 8:30 am, will be held in the council chambers located in the City Administration Building downtown at 202 C Street.

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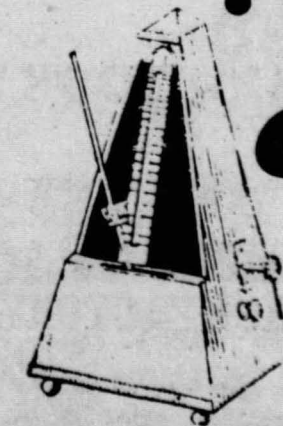
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Youth Opposition Kills Registration

By Dail St. Claire Bacon
Staff Writer

Because the draft issue is "politically unpopular with young people," the House of Representatives voted down the selective service registration of all 18 year old males for possible military service, Congresswoman Marjorie Holt says.

The House action buries the issue until at least after the 1980 election.

After the House decision, the Senate decided to suspend the proposition from their calendar until 1981.

Under the measure, students would not have been exempt from registering and it is possible that women would have been required to register and how the armed forces should meet their manpower needs.

The House recommended that President Carter study and report to Congress on whether registration should be resumed, whether women should be subject to registration and how the armed forces should meet their manpower needs.

"The President really has the authority to do it (implement registration) right now," said Holt in a Washington interview, commenting that "the administra-

tion feels it would be politically unpopular, so they're not doing it." UCSD Associated Students launched a lobbying campaign to defeat the Selective Service Registration bill. "We came to the conclusion that it would not be in the best interest of the country to support this bill," said Nancy Laga, Associated Students Vice-President.

Seeing the Selective Service Registration as the next step to the reinstatement of the draft, Laga said, "We did not advocate the implementation of the Selective services from a budgetary or philosophical point of view."

Congresswoman Holt emphasized that registration has nothing to do with the draft, explaining all it means is "telling people where you are. It's designed to set up the machinery so that if we ever had to mobilize," she continued, "we'd have the capability of doing it."

Holt, a member of the House Armed Services Committee who proposed the Selective Service Registration, said the committee constantly heard "horror stories" on the country's weakening military system.

Fellow committee member Congressman Robin Beard charged that the Administration and Defense Department have conducted a "masterful campaign

of deception" in promoting the success of the all-volunteer Army. "They have classified every single report that clearly shows today's Army is in serious trouble from a manpower and readiness standpoint," he said, adding that many House members are still unaware of the classified materials.

Beard predicted that a lack of awareness by most congressional members of the Army's true manpower situation would result in "almost certain defeat" of the draft proposal unless it could be better reviewed and more extensively debated.

When questioned about the reported classified materials, Pentagon spokesman John Bekren would not comment, instead maintaining the Defense Department's position that the all-volunteer Army is working.

The Defense Department recently issued a report acknowledging lag in recruiting in June, their peak month because of high school graduations. In contrast with last year's 11,000 recruits, only 5,300 people were recruited this year.

At present there are over 100 volunteers in the Selective Services, and we now have the smallest standing Army the country has had since 1950, according to Holt.



Coach Asked to Turn Around V-Ball

By Ray Seva

Can one man lead a team to a winning season, despite taking the helm less than a month before the season opener?

The women on the volleyball team hope the answer is "yes." The man they are relying on is their new coach, Doug Dannevik.

Dannevik received the position this month, left vacant after the resignation of last year's coach Grace Greenberg. He took over the same post on the men's team last season,

piloting them to a third-place league finish in his rookie year. An energetic and enthusiastic coach, he could be the person to turn the team around after last year's 7-13 season record.

Tomorrow night in the main gym, the team gets its first shot at a winning season when they face Cal Lutheran college at 6 pm. Dannevik has not yet completed the starting lineup for the game, but five of the six starting positions are set.

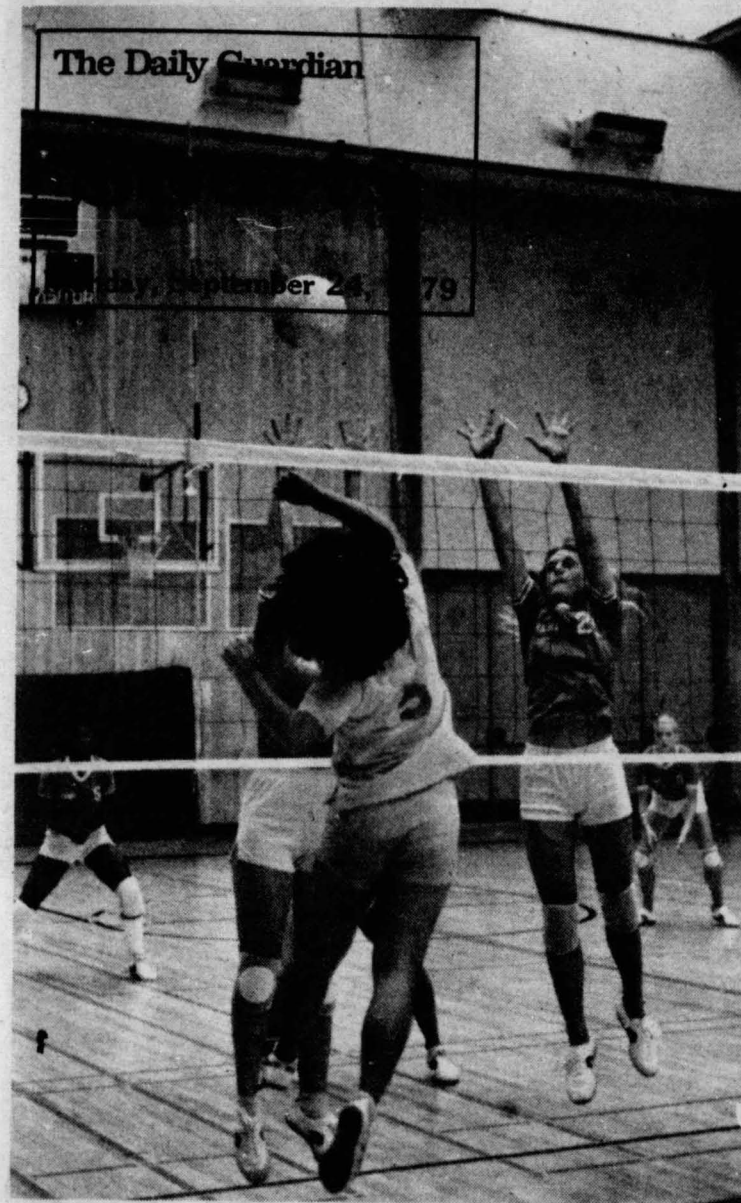
Sherre Lilley, Cheryl Wright, and Elaine Birdman return

from the 1978 season to starting jobs. Two new freshmen, Arlene Jenness and Lori Melvin will also begin the game for the Tritons.

Dannevik thinks the team is mentally and physically able to compete with the top teams around. "Personally, I think we're a good team. Very good in fact," he said.

"These girls have made the decision to play athletics here at UCSD, which is hard to do, considering the academic.

Please turn to page 14



Win Supports Soccer Hopes

By Tim Liotta

The UCSD soccer team captured its first league win Saturday by edging LA Baptist College 2-1, evening the club's league record at 1-1.

The Tritons took control of the play early in the first half using short, crisp passes to set up their scoring opportunities. Their constant barrage paid off 17 minutes into the first half when Bill Bullock sent Jon Gold deep into LABC territory with a perfect lead pass. Gold faked one defender and rifled in the Triton's first goal.

The Tritons retained their 1-0 lead at half time.

They had beaten LABC to the ball on almost every occasion in the first period, and

outshot them 8-2.

The second half started out just as well as the first had ended with most of the play going deep in LABC's end. Forwards Jon Gold and Tobin Sosnick forced the LABC goalie to come up with one save after another. The Triton's second goal came eight minutes into the second half when midfielder Greg Marston knocked in a direct free kick. "They didn't set up the wall too well," said Murston, "so I just chipped the ball right over them."

LA Baptist came up with their only goal with 18 minutes left in the game, but a strong Triton defense held off a late LABC surge. Midfielders Greg Marston and Rafael Bouffard

came up with key plays to stifle the Baptist attack.

UCSD played a confident, patient game throughout most of the contest, though they were plagued by a few mental lapses in the second half and appeared content to sit on their lead.

The win left coach Stewart Hayes' confident of his team's ability.

"This team looks stronger than any team I've seen here at UCSD," said Hayes.

Hayes has developed a suffocating defense using a lineup of only two forwards, with four midfielders and four defenders. Extra pressure to score will be put on forwards Jon Gold, Tobin Sosnick and Ray Gomez.

Please turn to page 14



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Courses for Thought

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Lit/Gen 157 YIDDISH LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION
M-W-F 2:00-2:50 USB 3070
Course Code 9089
Instructor: Jonathan Saville

Lit/Gen 127 PROSE FICTION: THE MURDER MYSTERY
Tu-Th 9:30-10:50 P&L 1110
Course Code 6788
Instructor: Saul Steier

Lit/Gen 152 LITERATURE AND IDEAS: SCIENCE FICTION
M-W-F 12:00-1:20 HL 1148
Course Code 9362
Instructor: David Clayton

Lit/Sp 154 CHICANO THEATRE
M-W-F 12:00-12:50 USB 4050A
Course Code 9107
Instructor: Arturo Ramirez

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

Lit/Eng 143 THE ENGLISH NOVEL: EIGHTEENTH CENTURY
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Tuesday

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Wednesday

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OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call or come by for more information or an appointment — USB 4070, 452-2284.

Thursday

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OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call or come by for more information or an appointment — USB 4070, 452-2284.

Friday

OASIS Reading Program. Test your reading skills. Speed and comprehension tests. You can be tested the first of the quarter, no appointment necessary. Call or come by for more information — 4010 USB, 452-2284.

OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call or come by for more information or an appointment — USB 4070, 452-2284.

Meetings

Tuesday

2:30 pm — Meeting for perspective Bio 190 students. 2150 Bonner Hall, free.

6:30 pm — "Shalom Chaverim — Hello Friends." Come meet new people and find out about the many programs offered by the Union of Jewish Students. Munch on Free Pizza. For info call UJS at 452-3616 or EDNA at 452-EDNA. Revelle Formal and Informal Lounges.

Wednesday

3:30-5 pm — Medical School Reapplicant Meeting — Given by the Health Sciences Advisory Program. Topics: 1. How to reapply. 2. Who should reapply. 3. Foreign Medical Schools. Student Affairs Conf. Rm.

4-6 pm — First organizational meeting for UCSD's Asian American Student Alliance, slide show. North Conference Room, Student Center, free.

Thursday

The Jazz Club is holding a meeting to plan concerts and other events for the year, and to conclude elections. The Gameroom Conference Room is on the second floor of the Student Center. Jon Bekken, x2016.

Friday

7-8:30 pm — Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity will hold an informational open house in the N. Conference Room in the Student Center from 7-8:30 pm. Come meet the "New Girls in Town" and see what it's all about. Free.



Entertainment

Wednesday

7 pm — Free showing of "Coconuts" sponsored by the Groucho Marxist Caucus. TLH 107, free.

Noon, workshop, 8 pm, concert — Leigh Stevens, renowned marimba virtuoso presents workshop 12-2 pm room B210 Mandeville Center. Concert of music by Back, Miki, Tchaikowsky, Penn and Maslanka, 8 pm, Recital Hall. Admission \$3 to workshop and \$10 to concert. Tickets available at door.

Friday

8 pm — "Liquid Music" — A concert and audio tape processing system. Warren Campus, free.

Saturday

8 pm — Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus, Thomas Nee and David Chase directors. Concert of music by Beethoven; Monteverdi; Walton-Sitwell; Philip Larson, Carol Plantamura, reciters. Mandeville Aud. General Admission \$4.00, Students \$2.00.

Plantamura, reciters. Mandeville Aud. General Admission \$4.00, Students \$2.00.

Sunday

3 pm — The La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus, Thomas Nee and David Chase directors. Concert of music by Beethoven; Monteverdi; Walton-Sitwell; Philip Larson, Carol Plantamura, reciters. Mandeville Aud. General Admission \$4.00, Students \$2.00.

Religion

Tuesday

Noon — "Portraits of Faith" features Campus Pastor Les Atkinson speaking on "Reinhold Niebuhr." Revelle Formal Lounge.

7:30 pm — Interservice Christian Fellowship. North Conference Room.

7:30 pm — Introduction to the Christian Faith, led by Campus Pastors John Huber (Lutheran) and Bernie Campbell (Catholic). University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. across the street from Revelle College.

Thursday

6:30 pm — Faith, Science and the Future, a student/faculty discussion, beginning with Vice Chancellor Paul Saltman and physics graduate student

Smith. Begins with dessert at 6 pm, then presentations and group discussion until 7:45 pm on the theme, "Doubt and Values in Science." University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. across the street from Revelle College.

8 am — Lutheran Communion service, followed by Welcoming Service for all students at 11 am. Campus Pastor John Huber will preach on "Galatians." University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across the street from Revelle College.

10:30 pm — Episcopal Eucharist Fellowship. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

Miscellaneous

Tuesday

8 am — UCSD Undergraduates may enroll in University Extension courses which are approved for UCSD credit (X1-X198) on a complimentary basis. Limited number of spaces available. Sign-ups begin at 8:00 am at the Extension Registration Office (North of the Muir parking lot). No registration by proxy allowed.

5 pm — UCSD School of Medicine, Neurosciences Department Seminar. Topic: "Progress in the Biochemical Understanding of Batten's Disease." Speaker: Leonhard S. Wolfe, M.D., Ph.D. Prof. of Neurology, Neurosurgery, and Biochemistry, McGill Univ. and Head of the Donner Laboratory of Experimental Neurochemistry. Room 2100 BSB.

Wednesday

8 am — UCSD Undergraduates may enroll in courses which have not been approved for UCSD credit, on a complimentary basis. Limited number of spaces available. Sign-ups begin at 8 am at the Extension Registration

Office (North of Muir parking lot). No registration by proxy allowed.

Lectures

Tuesday

12-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt. necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

Wednesday

12-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt. necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

Sports

Tuesday

6 pm — Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team vs. Cal Lutheran College. Main Gym, free.

7 pm — All men and women interested in competing on UCSD's Intercollegiate Cross Country or Track teams should attend this first team meeting. Rec Gym Conference Room # 1, free.

Wednesday

3:30 pm — Men's Soccer team vs. San Diego State. Muir Field, free.

5 pm — All men & women interested in competing on UCSD's Intercollegiate coed cycling team should attend this first team meeting. Bike Shop, free.

6 pm — All men interested in playing varsity or club soccer should attend this first team meeting. Rec Gym Conference Room # 1, free.

7 pm — All men and women interested in surfing on UCSD's intercollegiate team should attend this first team meeting. Rec Gym Conference Room # 1, free.

7:30 pm — All men & women interested in rowing on the crew teams should attend this first team meeting. Movies will be shown and questions will be answered. HL 1438, free.

8 pm — All men interested in playing on the jv or varsity intercollegiate basketball teams should attend this first team meeting. Rec Gym Conference Room # 1, free.

Thursday

5 pm — All women interested in playing intercollegiate softball should attend this first team meeting. Rec Gym Conference Room # 3, free.

6 pm — All women interested in playing on the women's intercollegiate basketball team should attend this first team meeting. Rec Gym Conference Room # 1, free.

7 pm — Men's Intercollegiate Water Polo Team vs. Grossmont College. UCSD Natatorium, free.

7:30 pm — All men or women interested in rowing on the intercollegiate crew teams should attend this meeting. Movies will be shown and questions will be answered. HL 1438, free.

Saturday

7 am — Third Annual UCSD Surfing Contest. Black's Beach, free to spectators.

Baptists' Feet Washed

Continued from page 9
but last Wednesday's game indicated the defense was stronger.

The strategy apparently works well. The Tritons were able to hold nationally ranked Westmont College to just two goals while the Triton offense managed many attacks. Still, they failed to score and lost 2-0.

Perhaps the key to a potent offense will be the men doing the most running, midfielders Greg Marston, Bill Bullock, Raleigh Bouffard, Sam Tam and Glenn Calta.

"Our midfielders will dictate the direction, pace and style of our play," said Hayes.

Against LABC the midfielders proved Hayes correct. When they hustled from end to end, the team's play was strong and well balanced. In the

second half, fatigue seemed to set in and the Tritons began to look a little ragged.

As the season moves along, the midfielders should adjust to each other's style of play and the play of the entire team should improve.

The highlight of the Triton's early performance has been their defense. Led by new goaltenders Pat Robinson and Charlie Fieuret, the defense has been extremely tough to penetrate.

The defense is geared around the play of sweeper Steve Zug and defender Peter Matz. These two are responsible for the center of the field while Mark Taupier, Masood Badri, Mike McCauley and Adam King will be marking the opposition's wins.

The team is optimistic after their

performances against Westmont and LA Baptist, and is now getting ready for a game against San Diego St. at 3 p.m. this Wednesday on the Muir Field.

V-Ball

Continued from page 9

workload here. Yet they've done everything I've asked them to do in practice, plus more," said Dannevik.

The women face an additional challenge this season, as they move to an affiliation with the NCAA Division III. The team competed as an independent in 1978.

Bike-A-Thon Would Pay for Bike Lane

While riding her bicycle on Via la Valle in Solana Beach May 10, Rita Dave was struck from behind by a truck and killed.

This weekend a bike-a-thon will be held in her memory to raise funds for bike lane on that road to prevent further accidents there.

The bike-a-thon, organized by co-workers of Dave and co-sponsored by the Daily Guardian, will run through mostly-level sections of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Encinitas, and Del Mar Saturday at 8 a.m. Riders can travel the entire 15-mile course laid out on Highway 101 and neighborhood roads, or quit after 10 miles.

Unlike most bike-a-thons, riders will not have to solicit contributions from friends and relatives to enter. Instead, a \$2 entry fee will be collected from each participant, with additional incentives to sign up.

The fee automatically enters the rider in a donation raffle to be held after the ride.

Over 100 prizes have been donated to support the bike-a-thon, including an ocean cruise, dinners from 30 local restaurants, albums and gift certificates.

Refreshment will be provided after the bike-a-thon, and medical attention will be provided along the route for riders.

Bruford Demonstrates Fusion Still Powerful

By Ted Burke
Arts Editor
One of a Kind Bill Bruford (E.G./Polydor)

Bill Bruford's *One of a Kind* is one of those rare records I'd like to play for anyone who claims that the jazz-rock genre has spent itself of anything creative or inspiring. Bruford, a commanding British rock drummer who's distinguished himself in stints with Yes, Genesis, U.K. and the legendary King Crimson, assembled a group of superlative musicians for this session and proceeds through two sides of ingenious, no-nonsense fusion.

Where any half-dozen of the most popular jazz-rock artists gear their sound to what they think the audience expects — ornate bombasts of Stanley Clarke, Chick Corea's tinsel-covered orchestrations, Chuck Mangione's week-knee'd Ellingtonisms, Al DiMeola's regimented riff-mongering, the fly-weight funk of too many others — the Bruford ensemble never sacrifices its integrity or guts for an easy round of applause.

The compositions, which make use of modes and motifs from every angle (Miles Davis polytonalism, revved up rhythm and blues, classically inclined interludes, heavy-metal chord augmentations, and more) are

perfectly blended with the troupes' improvisational capabilities.

Especially outstanding among Bruford's cohorts is guitarist Allan Holdsworth, who as evinced through past efforts with *Soft Machine*, Tony

Williams, Jean-Luc Ponty, Gong and U.K., is rapidly becoming the standard bearer of fusion guitar, usurping John MacLaughlin and Larry Coryell.

Unlike the endless hordes of fretboard technoids who favor choppy phrasing and abrupt note explosions, Holdsworth proffers an uncommonly fluid, almost saxophone-like style that's sensitive to ensemble nuances and combines moments of sublime lyricism with winds to my ears to be the fastest electric guitar work ever recorded. During his best moments, Holdsworth's playing charts new vistas for jazz-rock guitarists to reach and to build on.

The other players are no

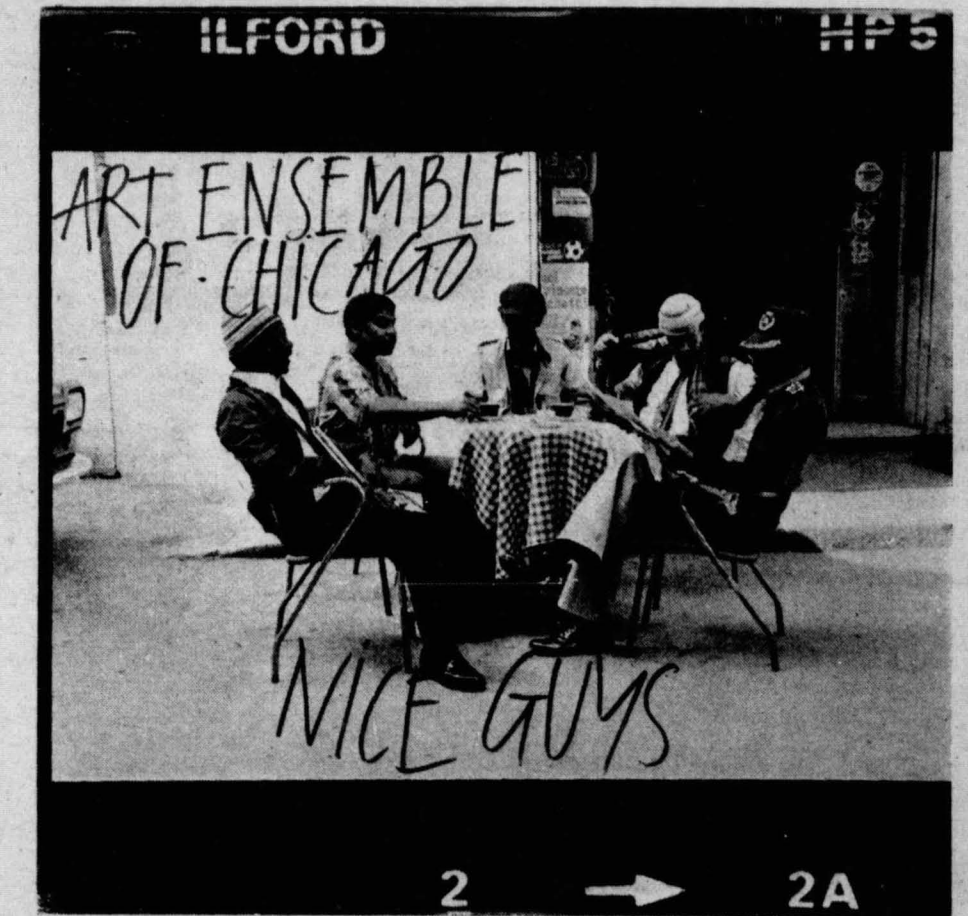
slouches, either. Keyboardist Dave Stewart, at times sounding like a subtle mixture of Van Cliburn and McCoy Tyner, providing a wide palate of colors, chords, fills and his own well-placed solo flourishes. Bassist Jeff Berlin, like Holdsworth, is a rising star on his instrument. His playing and occasional solos are resourceful and bouncy, never busy, and his tone is clear and articulate, having the resonance of the best acoustic jazz bass players.

Bruford himself has loosened up considerably. His playing has been noted and praised for

its formidable technique, but to me he was usually a bit too schooled, too stiff to be exciting. No more. While maintaining his precision to get all the odd beats, Bruford takes more chances here, at times taking command of an extended improvisational space and guiding the band through various rhythmic ideas that might have remained unexplored had he chosen to be more restrained. Bruford's decision to follow his instincts is one of the key factors that have lived up *One of a Kind*. A plus.

Nice Guys — The Art Ensemble of Chicago (ECM) The Art Ensemble of Chicago has been one of the most consistently creative tropes in the free-jazz area, and one of the most esoteric and seemingly inaccessible as well. Mass audiences — including many who call themselves jazz fans — have never quite cottoned to music this radical, preferring instead the safe terrains of be-bop or anything else having melodies and recognizable chord progressions.

Please turn to page 17

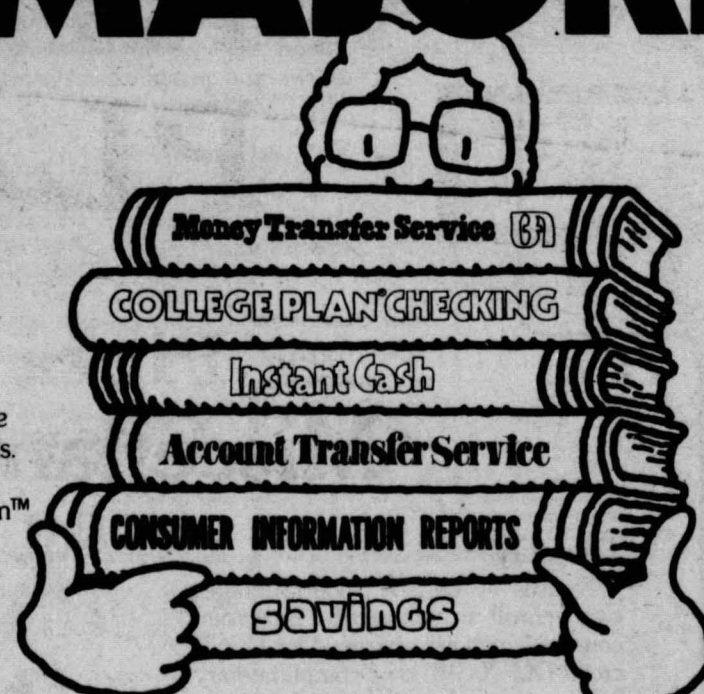


The Daily Guardian

Arts

Monday, Sept 24, 1979

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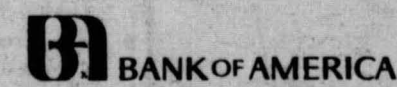
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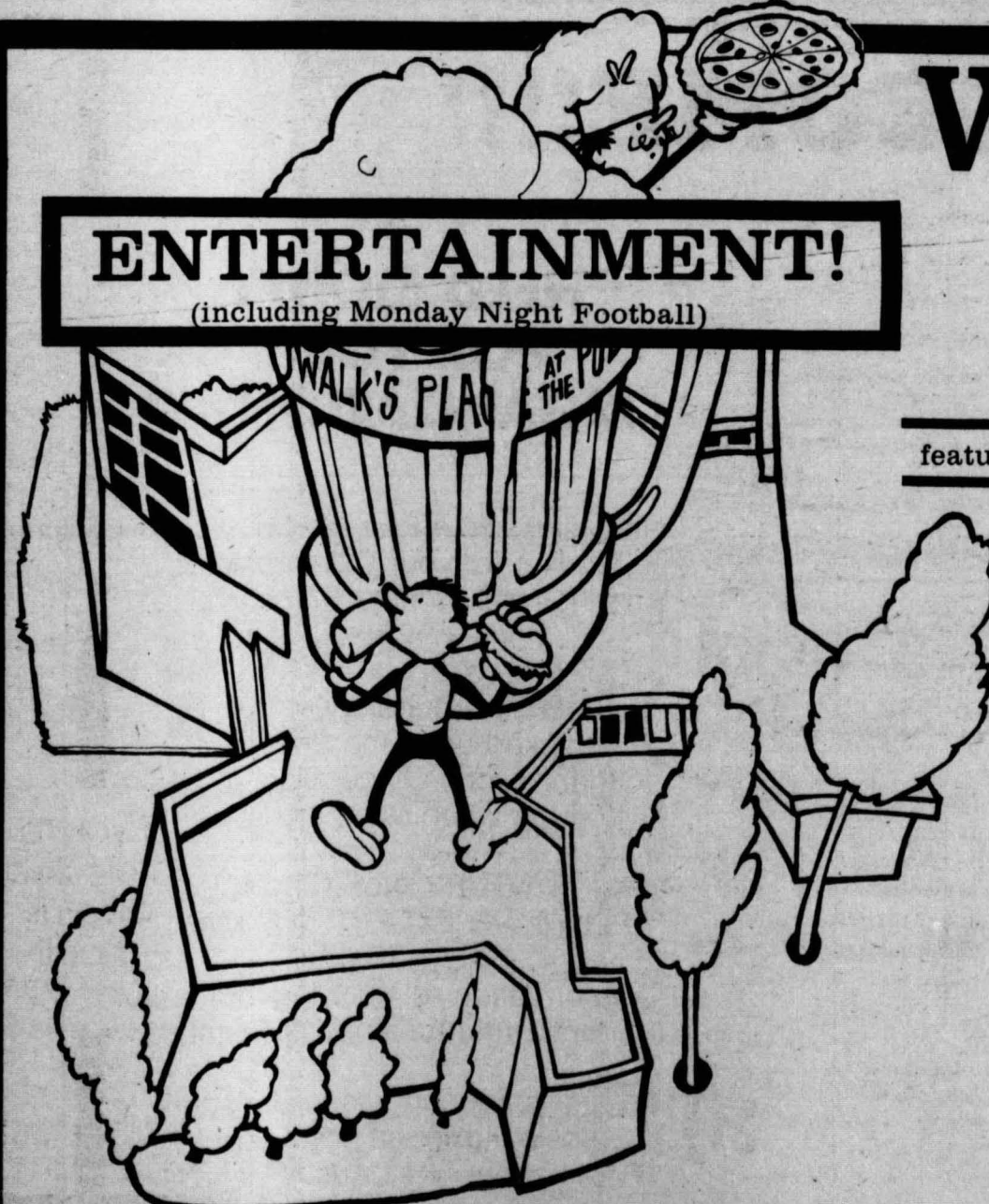
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Little Known Facts

By William Hamilton
The following reports make up a partial list of little-known facts about UCSD which have been accumulated by Daily Guardian staff writers and which will appear periodically throughout the course of the year.

Plans are underway to begin construction on the remaining three of UCSD's projected seven campuses. College 5 is to be named David Saxon College, predicated on the belief that this may hasten the current UC president's retirement. College 6, or Emmett Kelley College, will concentrate on preparing students for administrative positions by allowing them to cruise through their four years without doing a lick of work. College 7, Gerald Ford College, has no educational philosophy.

The second law of thermodynamics may have been violated this summer, according to astrophysicists at UCSD, when a temperature increase of three degrees Centigrade was measured in the known universe. Theologians have suggested that the phenomenon is only temporary, and speculate that the Creator may be having a nocturnal emission.

Dr. Gerhardt Schrauzer announced that Americans are not getting enough carcinogens in their daily diet, and warns that our entire system of

medical care could collapse as a direct result of this paucity. Schrauzer, was indicted last month by a grand jury for falsifying medical evidence which substantiated vitamin C as being of therapeutic value in effectively treating a variety of ailments when consumed in megadosages, did add, on the bright side, that the scarcity of selenium, a trace mineral shown to diminish statistical probabilities of developing tumors when present in the diet, may somewhat offset the shortage of carcinogens, and further urges that the FDA approve as food additives TRIS, Agent Orange, and dibutyl-scopolamine (now under consideration).

The Associated Students of UCSD recently decided to open a beer and wine bar on campus when it was discovered that St. Germaine's is too far to walk for a six-pack. Conveniently located in the student center, the pub is within staggering distance of campus dormitories. The ASUCSD additionally plans to operate a flop-house upstairs and a soup kitchen during the day replete with sermons delivered by Salvation Army representatives. To insure that student delinquent rates are not augmented as a result of the facility's presence on campus, the University has hired a nightwatchman, code-named "the Slasher", who will

Please turn to page 21



Around Town

The new season of Wednesday Nights At the Mandeville Center opens October 10 with the Sequoia Quartet. Recipient of the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music award in 1976, The Sequoia Quartet has established itself as one of today's important chamber

ensembles, busy with transcontinental tours, recording sessions and performances of works written for it by noted composers. Of them, the music critic for the Boston Globe has written "...their playing is finely aware of all those rhythmic and harmonic nuances that delight

the mind and pierce the heart." The quartet will perform works by Bartok, Dvorak and Haydn. Its members are Yoo Matsuda and Miwako Watanabe (violins); James Dunham (viola) and Robert Martin (cello).

The October 24 concert Please turn to page 19

BARE WIRES/Ted Burke

Talking La Jolla Parking Lot Blues

It was twilight. The sky was a pencil-lead grey. The traffic, which was choking off the intersection only a half an hour ago as drivers alvied for the right turn lane to get home from work, had thinned out a little.

Bob, returning home from the Cove where he'd been sitting with friends under a jag-faced cliff smoking pale green homegrown, cut across the Safeway parking lot while singing the guitar solo to "Whole Lotta Love." "BOMP-BOMP!! DA-dwiddle-dalotta-wrooiinnnggg." He was cut off before he could make his tongue do another fast run by a pair of brakes that screeched into position just right behind him. Bob stopped and turned slowly to see what happened.

"Why don't you take off your sunglasses?" came a voice, a woman's, and utterly pissed off. Fully turned, he saw a woman in a roofless MG that was pulled half-way out of a parking space. Bob removed his shades and wedged them on his head. "Good way to get killed," she went on, "wearing glasses at night." Bob half listened and gave what he could see of her a thorough once-over. Not bad, he surmised, breaking into a closed mouth grin that made his lips a thin line stretched ear to ear. Blonde, slim, cute face, about twenty-two. What the hell?

"It's not night yet," he offered lamely. He didn't move when she revved her engine to a useless, fuming roar.

"Close enough," she spat back, "dark enough to keep you from seeing things you ought to watch out for. Dumb. Please move so I can leave." Bob relinquished when she turned around to adjust her gear shift and steering wheel and walked over to the passenger side of the car. He leaned over the door as though he were lying on his own bed. In the back, he saw a bag of groceries with a six pack of diet-cola on top of the other purchases. She was looking in the rear-view mirror on her side nad began to move the car

At first her face showed shock, but then she reached behind her seat and grabbed one of the cans of diet-cola from the six pack with a strong tug. As Bob watched, his neck craned like a question mark, she shook the can rapidly for a few seconds, and then aimed it at him as she grabbed the ring-tab. "Cool off, creep," she said, and pulled the tab. A white jettison of soapy foam sprayed Bob's clothes with a carbonated hiss. He jumped back. She dropped the can, put her car in gear, and shot off for the exit, leaving in a wake of gas fumes.

He just wtched her vanish

further out of the space, carrying Bob, slumped half-and-half over the passenger door like a broken coat hanger balanced on a closet rail. She had already straightened the car out and aimed it for the exit when she saw Bob out of the corner of her eye. She slammed on the brake, turning Bob over on his side. His hands gripped for door for balance, and in seconds he was leaned over in the same position.

"What do you want?" she said, more of a demand than a request. Her tone was as hard as a brick.

"Y'know," he said, affecting the flat drawl of his surfer pals, "you almost killed me..." He paused to let her relish what he thought was a twinkle in his eyes, but her eyes were squinted, as though taking aim at a bulls-eye. "...you can make up for that, you know..." He let is voice trail off.

She patted the steering wheel impatiently. "What are you talking about? Killed you? It was your fault. Make up for it? What..."

Bob took a deep breath and lowered his head. His sunglasses slipped and fell on his nose, crooked. "Baby, you sure are fine," he said in a loud mock whisper. "Why don't we get to my place and get down?"

He rolled himself off the door and landed on his feet and stretched his hands out. "How 'bout it?"

For years, British television has had the upper hand in producing situation comedies later imitated by its American counterpart Til Death Do Us Part and (All In The Family) and Robin's Nest (Three's Company) are the two most visible examples of series copycatting. The latest example, Fawly Towers, has a new twist. By way of Britain, it traces its origins to starrir g Paul Lynde, which was televised several summers ago on ABC.

Basil and Polly Fawly are brother and sister proprietors of a rundown hotel in the

around a corner as he stood there shaking his hands to get the abused soda off his fingertips. He looked down on himself. Stains all over the pants, dark spots centered around the crotch. "People gonna think I pissed on myself," he thought. He heard people laughing in a van parked across the way. Someone said "What an asshole." Bob gave them the cleverest hand gesture he could think of and tried to mop up some of the soda with his coat, an old khaki Marine field jacket that drooped to his knees.

Some Nice Guys
Continued from page 15
Sail, the Ensemble, along with other free-jazz groups like Old and New Dreams and Air, are capable of great beauty, emotional expressiveness, and excitement if one would, to use a tired adage, "suspend their disbelief" and investigate the music on its own terms. What they would find on Nice Guys, the latest from the Ensemble, is the spirit of musical adventure. That's not nearly as off-putting as they might have imagined.

The musicians, Lester Bowie (trumpet, celeste), bass drum, Malichi Favors (bass), Joseph Jarman (saxophones, flute, fives, various rhythm instruments), Roscoe Mitchell (saxophones, flute, oboe, clarinet, gongs), and Famoudou Don Moye (drums) don't play what's been typified as the aimless screeching of dueling saxophones and jams by drummers and bassists who can't keep time, but rather, they attack a wide spectrum of ideas, ranging on the borderline avant-garde band-bandisms of Charlie Mingus, stone blues, reggae, and harmonic tone-poems, and the rushing, spiraling, crescendo gluttoned Pharoce Saunders. The performances are breathtaking, exhibiting a fabulous sense of instrumental dialogue between the saxophones, trumpet, bass and drums. At one moment the music can be icy and abstract, with Bowie and Jarman exchanging the abstract tones and atonal phrases, and in another can shift into a cool West Coast blues.

In short, the Art Ensemble of Chicago are a phenomenal jazz unit in any category, and Nice Guys is one of the most consistently satisfying releases of this sort I've heard in some time. A plus.

BBC Import Unimpressive

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer
The rest of the cast, composed of Andrew Sachs (Manuel), Gilly Flower (Miss Tibbs), Prunella Scales (Sybil), and Ballard Berkeley (Major Gowen), is hardly worth mentioning, although Cleese's real wife, Connie Booth, has her good moments as the snappish Polly Fawly.

The ABC summer pilot with Paul Lynde failed to capture viewing attention. Its British version fared much better with a six episode trial run at 11:00 pm on Tuesday nights. However, most viewers, whether American or English, can agree that Fawly Towers is somewhat of a disappointment.

John Cleese of Monty Python proves that he can stand on his own two feet without the assistance of his zany cohorts. His performance of Basil is perfect, right down to his ravings and other curious

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

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Elusive Gluon May Have Left Tracks

By Peter Mortensen
 Albert Einstein's dream of one day discovering a unifying force in all of nature has come a step closer to realization. Teams of international physicists believe they have found evidence of the force bonding quarks, the most basic building blocks of matter known, into such elementary particles as protons and neutrons. And this discovery would be an important step toward Einstein's goal.

The force depends on the "gluon" (pronounced glue-on), a massless, chargeless bit of matter predicted during the past five years.

Until August, however, sufficient facilities to demonstrate the existence of the elusive gluon did not exist.

It was the PETRA project in Hamburg, West Germany, last month that first detected evidence of gluons. Using a 1.5-mile circular electron accelerator capable of delivering 15 billion electron volts of power, electrons and positrons (anti electrons), were forced to collide.

The terrific head-on collision in the PETRA accelerator caused the two particles to annihilate one another, leaving

only energy at the point of impact.

As this energy begins to dissipate, a quark and its antimatter counterpart, the antiquark, shoot out from the impact point in two "jets," eventually to form pairs and triplets of quarks and assemble into subatomic particles such as mesons and protons.

A major breakthrough occurred when a third jet was detected after the collision,

predictions and telltale jets which accompanied the particles led physicists to believe they had made a significant discovery.

These most recent and encouraging findings in the search for gluons were announced earlier this month at a gathering of 600 physicists from 38 countries at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., near Chicago.

slated to work on the Stanford PEP (Proton Electron Project) when it is activated.

According to Frazer, the PEP should yield some data "highly relevant" to gluon studies.

If gluons exist, it would be the first supportive proof for a relatively new and very complicated physical theory known as quantum chromodynamics, or QCD. Confirmation of the QCD theory

Gluon Physics is Where Many Scientists Hope for Breaks

which physicists believe was a highly energized gluon. Before PETRA, no accelerator in the world could supply enough energy to "excite" a gluon.

Caltech Physicist David Politzer pointed out that the Hamburg experiment concentrated on an area less than one-trillionth of an inch in diameter and occurs in less than 10 billionths of a second. Because of the infinitesimal time-space dimensions, only the protons and other particles of like size were detected, but theoretical

UCSD physics professor William R. Frazer said the research is "impressive, but it is by no means conclusive." He felt that perhaps there was a "bandwagon effect" occurring among physicists involved with gluon experimentation.

A similar accelerator to the West German device is being constructed at Stanford University, but labor disputes and production problems have slowed its implementation.

UCSD physics professor George E. Masek and associate professor Wayne Vernon are

would be the first all-important step leading to man's understanding of the basic relationships between nature's four primary forces: the weak and strong nuclear forces, gravitation and electromagnetism.

QCD derives its name from the fact that eight "colors" (frequencies) of gluons are thought to exist. The term "color" has nothing to do with the colors we see, but represents a convention adopted to differentiate the gluons.

Movers Drink

Oshkosh, Wis. (AP) — Men who drink liquor are more than twice as likely to try to pick up women in bars, say three graduate students at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The students — Tami Kohls, Gary Schuch and Michelle Fueger — said their research project at area discos disclosed that 42 of 48 liquor drinkers tried to pick up women during the period of observation. However, only 17 of 53 male beer drinkers made any moves, they said.

(UCSD has just opened an on campus pub, but it does not serve mixed drinks, the pub manager says)

The three, who reported on their project at a recent Midwest Psychology Association convention, said they noticed that ads in men's magazines gave the impression that liquor drinkers got the girl, while ads for beer rarely had women in them, and tended to portray a more macho image.

Braxton Around Town

Continued from page 16

brings us a rare San Diego appearance by saxophonist and composer Anthony Braxton. Braxton is one of the most inventive and adventurous pioneers in modern jazz, having been acclaimed by every influential jazz journal as perhaps the central figure in what's been termed the "improvisational avant-garde." The Washington Star has said "...the universe of Anthony Braxton covers a great deal of musical territory, from the lowest register of the contrabass sax (some six feet and 95 pounds of horn) to the highest overblown harmonic of the soprano, from the most baffling slow tempo to dazzling cascades of melody." Another critic described him as "...certainly the most provocative of jazz players," and the Boulder Jazz Review said that "...it is not so great a step as you would think from Bartok and Berg to Braxton." Braxton in concert is nothing less than an exciting short-order course in the history of musical ideas. His albums include New York 1974, Five Pieces 1975, Creative Music Orchestra, and scads of others.

Wednesday Night series will include The Monday Evening Ensemble, (January 23), New York String Quartet (April 2), Sonor (April 23) and THE (May 21). All concerts are in the Mandeville Center Auditorium, and begin at 8 pm. Single admissions are \$4.50 for the general public, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be bought at the UCSD Box office, in the Student Center. Subscriptions to the series are available for \$20, patron positions for \$50 and sponsor status for \$75. Checks for these distinctions should be made payable to the

UC Regents and mailed to Irene Solomon, UCSD Music Department, B-026, La Jolla, California, 92093, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For more information, call 452-3229.

Leigh Howard Stevens, America's foremost marimba virtuoso, will demonstrate his new technique (allowing for a performance on the instrument formally thought impossible) in a workshop and concert sponsored by the UC San Diego Music Department, Thursday, September 27 at the Mandeville Center.

Extension Courses Monkey With Mind

Continued from page 3
 math, and that you leave your \$70 in the unlocked trunk of his white Eldorado, which will be parked outside the Del Mar racetrack from 1 to 6 pm daily except Tuesdays. (Tuesdays try Hollywood Park.) Don't touch the rest of the money in the trunk if you like your face, Dr. Eaton suggests.

Also don't miss "Understanding Our Relationships with Our Mothers" and "Coping with

Difficult People." Next year, Extension sources tell me, offerings will include "Choosing a Hair Conditioner," "How to Avoid Drawing Attention to Yourself with Those Funny Clothes You Usually Wear," "Getting Straight: Learning to Skip Dangerous Jaywalking Situations," and "Remembering the Names of Second Cousins and Great Aunts." And finally: "Plan Your Own Extension Program for Big Bucks."

Future concerts in the

Fromson's Term Paper Inadequate

Continued from page 3

the cable TV news service, which is a little too far fetched to imagine at CBS, let alone the University of California), but I think I could have told Dr. Saxton all of it in about a week of loose morning study before hitting the beach in the afternoon.

Sure the system is too big and uncoordinated. A glance at the Berkeley phone book would have told me that.

Yes, UC officers should be more honest. But Murray Fromson isn't needed to tell UC workers that. Anyway, what can Saxton, of all people, do about it? Would it improve UC's memo telling all UC personnel not to lie, distort or conceal?

The report is a disappointment, a very short, superficial, obvious glance at what the UC system thinks it is doing wrong.

It is just like something I would start writing at midnight, due at 8 am. And I wouldn't get all that money.

Maybe projects like Fromson's are what contributes to the low UC image. Or maybe people are beginning to catch on that UC PhDs and systems analysts sometimes don't do anything more impressive than what their sons and daughters do at Chico St., UC San Diego and Stanford.

Regents

Continued from page 1
 shareholders resolution and against management.

The resolution was subsequently defeated by a wide margin in the full GM vote.

Under a compromise struck by Scheinbaum and Edward Carter, regents may now cast votes on shareholder resolutions by telephone. Unreturned ballots will still count as management votes, however. Scheinbaum's original motion would have counted them as abstentions.

The Regents will meet again Oct. 18 and 19.

WANT IT ALL NOW?
 SCURI announces deadlines for the following grant programs available to undergraduates:

- SCURI Student Research Grant (October 8)
- NSF Student Originated Studies (October 19)
- NEH Youthgrants (October 30)
- National Space Club (November 1)
- Third College Research Program

SCURI will be conducting grantwriting workshops for these programs on September 25 and 27, and October 3.

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Call 452-2021 for more information.



More Little Known Facts to Know

Continued from page 16
patrol the grounds late at night to dispose of inebriated students in undisclosed manner.

Dr. Richard Swanson of the Physics Department believes that the metric system is merely a passing fad and foresees the day when furlongs, cubits, and otares will make a comeback.

Football, America's most popular spectator sport, has been reinstated as a varsity athletic activity at UCSD. Athletes are encouraged to try out for the team, although the P.E. department warns that budgetary limitations will prohibit them from being issued pads, helmets or insurance, and players will have to provide their own transportation to the season opener at UC Davis.

Are UCSD students faced with obsolescence? Recombinant DNA researchers from the Biochemistry Department claim to have successfully restructured human embryonic cells to create what the scientists term "the perfect student." Plans are

being approved to begin cloning these efficient learning-humanoids late in the 1980s to alleviate projected UC system budgetary difficulties. Researchers foresee a new breed of student possessing photographic memory and instant recall able to digest, assimilate, and most importantly survive exclusively on campus food service meals, conducting itself in a quiet and orderly manner consonant with University regulations, exuding no objectionable odors, and able to survive an academic year limited to a budget of \$600 for personal expenses.

During orientation week, pranksters from the Young Americans for Freedom held a contest to see how many members of the Young Socialist Alliance they could stuff into a phone booth.

The UCSD Biology Department announced that a fifteen-year attempt to isolate the virus responsible for the transmission of 'cooties' has

been isolated from the blood of a female test subject. Long the scourge of male elementary school children in the United States who experienced trauma and developed a phobia of association with schoolgirls (sometimes lingering until the

second year of junior high school,) 'cooties' have been shown to exhibit an ability to thrive not only in and on the human female body, but on toilet seats and drinking fountains as well. Although in human males a blood-serum

tolerance develops to the 'cooties' virus with the onset of adolescence, it is hoped that a vaccine can be developed to be administered to schoolboys on a nation-wide scale just to be on the safe side.

More BARE WIRES

Continued from page 17

He was thinking of junk food — Twinkies, snowballs, fake chocolate fudge, fruit pies — and swore softly when he saw their racks at the end of a very long aisle. At the same end was the meat section, where a woman was bending over into the display freezer to weigh different hamburger packages with her hands. The aisle was otherwise empty.

Bob strolled down the aisle in measured steps, pretending to be interested in loaves of bread, hot dog buns and hamburger buns and breakfast cereal, even going so far as to

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

At the junk food rack, he instantly calculated what he Bob thanked himself for

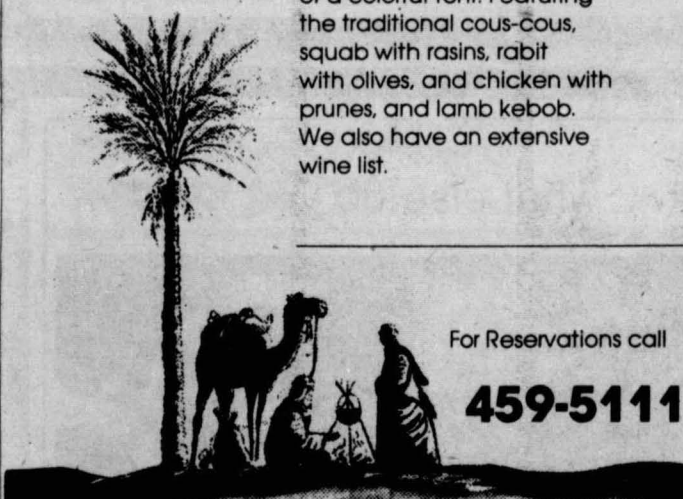
brining his shades, noting that the store's lights were bright enough to have kept him at bay had he gotten stoned without them. He paused to survey the situation. The check-out stands were all busy, with men and women and a gaggle of teenagers lined up with their baskets waiting to be processed out. An army of box boys in white shirts, black bow ties and red aprons scurried through the aisles carrying boxes. The air was full of the clanging of overworked cash registers.

(Part II later this week)

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(1st visit only)
with this coupon

Weekly drawing for \$25

PLUS...earn up to \$100/mo. in your spare time. After your first visit earn an extra \$5 for every friend you bring in!

Your blood plasma is vitally needed for the manufacture of life-saving medication. Your plasma does make a difference. It pays to Help. Give Life. Give Blood Plasma.

NOW OPEN

West Mar El Cajon Plasma Center 110 South Magnolia 442-9671	West Mar Ocean Beach Plasma Center 4878 Newport Ave 224-2794	Southwest Biologics Plasma Center Downtown, San Diego 630 Columbia 233-6553
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454-0769

POSTAL INSTANT PRESS

STUDENT RATES

Instant Printing
Photocopies
Flyers for
Student Organizations
Resumes
Typing

7527 La Jolla Blvd.
At the corner of
Pearl and La Jolla Blvd.

LDS Students

YES!

THERE IS AN LDS

Located across from Tioga Hall, in the "Whitehouse" at 9527 La Jolla Farms Rd. Call 453-8846 for info.

OASIS WRITING CENTER ANNOUNCES

for Fall Quarter

SMALL GROUP CLASSES

Two Writing Adjunct Classes:

Class A, Tuesdays 11-12noon
Class B, Wednesdays 9-10am
Focus on in-class writing, discussion, and subsequent redrafting and self-editing. For lower division students.

Four Revelle Assignment Brainstorms:

Humanities 11A
(Anagnostopoulous adjunct) Tues. 9-10 am
(Crowne adjunct) Thurs. 9-10 am

Humanities 12A
(Allison adjunct) Mondays 9-10 am
(Cox adjunct) Wednesdays 9-10 am

One Upper Division Writing Adjunct: Wednesdays 2-3 pm
For transfer students. Focus on short term papers, research methods, composition, punctuation and organization.

One Writing English as a Second Language TBA

One Response Class for Bridge Students: Fridays 9-11 am

Sign-ups for any of these classes and for regularly scheduled one-on-one conferences will be Monday, September 24 to Friday, September 28 at 4070 USB, OASIS Writing Center.

ATTENTION!!

There is no automatic insurance coverage.

"Cover Your Bod"

Enroll now for health insurance.

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

All registered students and post docs are eligible.

Here's what's happening!

SHAPE UP WITH A FRIEND

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

BRIDGET AND TRACY, THE NEWEST ADDITIONS TO OUR GROWING STAFF, OFFER TWO PRECISION STYLE CUTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! CALL TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOURSELF AND A FRIEND.

HUNTRIDGE HAIRSTYLES
454-0785

LOCATED IN THE SUMMER HOUSE INN LA JOLLA SHORES



GO FOR IT!

one stop shop at Hobie's

-for the men & boys:
Ocean Pacific Sunwear
Surf Live
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Sundek

-for the women
Sunshine of Hawaii
Bolt for gals
Beachtwine

-and toys
Hobie Cats
Australian Shore Wave Ski
Churchill fins
Handguns, boogie boards

Free Beach & Game Bag
(checkers, backgammon, chess)
with a purchase of over
\$10 and this coupon

Buy any ladies' shorts
or tops —
2 for the price of 1

4320 Mission Blvd.
Pacific Beach
488-0689

Expires September 30



NEXT TO THE Broadway
University Towne Centre
452-7755

International Gifts ...what else do you need?

Victoria Johnson.

We carry rugs, posters, paraphernalia and gifts from around the world!

Help our staff celebrate the beginning of a new quarter.

Women's wrap shorts (reg \$10) only \$7.99

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Muir Outing Club meets Tuesday at 6:30 pm in the Rec Gym Conference Room. Welcome back everybody!

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

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

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

Springtime for Hitler & Germany. Gene Wilder of course! See the producers & start the revolution w/out me. Thurs. Oct. 4. Two shows, one low price \$1.50 at UEO Box Office. USB 2722. 9 pm.

More than just a movie series, a movie classic Gene Wilder at his funniest. \$5.00 for the series or \$1.50/show. Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25. Tickets at UEO Box.

The Producers! 16 inches of pure entertainment... or is that 16 millimeters? Gene Wilder film fest. Starts Thurs. Oct. 4. USB 2722, 8 pm.

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Speed reading? Why spend hundreds? We've got University Programs right here starting at \$19.95. R.E.A.D.S. (toll free) 800-327-9009, ext. 397.

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

Baby Grand Piano for rent \$45/month. Call 459-1929. (9/25)

PERSONALS

Welcome back and good luck to our favorite old man. (Even if you'll never be home anymore) Yrs. Dooley & Sluggo.

To the kid from Santa Monica — When will you stop wearing those cut-offs? Welcome to UCSD. Hope you have a great year. See ya around, Joni.

SOAPI! Students on Academic Probation? Close but no cigars. Another year, another crone welcome back! The Mystery Magloy.

KH — Well no more Guava Girl but I'm sure we can manage to survive somehow! Looking forward to a great "last" year at UCSD. Many DWP-WHIPS etc. Love ya, JM.

HOUSING

UG I have a feeling that things will be great from now on — as long as you stay away from Revelle! Love you lots, JM.

Own room in Cardiff. Nice place. \$19/mo. Smoking OK. Call John, Pam, or Clark at 942-3236.

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)

Female to share beautiful home in North Clairemont. Six miles from campus, quiet neighborhood, yard, patio, washer, dryer, etc. \$125.00/mo. 272-5396, Bob.

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)

FOR SALE

5 ft Sanyo refrigerator. Excellent condition w/warranty. Will deliver 452-1898, \$100.

68 Firebird, 350, 4 spd, ps, 100K mi, 8 track, runs well. 755-6456, ask for Randy. \$750/OBO. (9/25)

63 Falcon Wagon reliable, good mpg on regular gas. Runs well. Slant 6 cylinder engine. New battery, alternator plus regulator. Also registration is valid until Aug. 1980. Call Lou 234-5804. \$575. (9/24)

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

2 Refrigerators 5 cubic ft. Like new. \$95.00 each. 442-0136. (25 Sep)

WANTED

Excellent part time job opportunity. Must have good knowledge of rock music. Will work around class schedule. Personable extrovert willing to be a buyer of used LP's for music shop. Call Larry at Swap-A-Tape. 272-6234. 11-6 pm.

Wanted: Delivery driver. 4 hrs/day, 5:30-9:30 am. 5 days/week. \$3.25/hr. Call 453-7314, ask for Michele.

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

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

Seeks to employ Qualified UCSD Students in positions as drivers and cooks.

2206 Carmel Valley Road Del Mar

Start \$3.25/hr. Apply in person.

Positions open for qualified applicants:
cook • busperson • server

Casually Sophisticated OPEN LATE

- Spaghetti
- Pizza
- Breaded Sandwiches
- Beer
- Wine

"World's Most Unique Pizza"
Lunch • Dinner
Takeouts, too!

Pick up application at
2212 Carmel Valley Road • Del Mar

An equal opportunity employer.

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.

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.

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.

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... 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.

Decorate with Exotic Accents

Great Dorm and Apartment Decor

- Blinds
- Spreads
- Hampers
- Shelving
- Pillows
- Prints
- Posters
- Frames
- Mugs
- Glassware
- Candles
- Tables
- Chairs
- Rugs



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Off

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Any Regularly
Priced Item

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



SAN DIEGO Take Hwy. 5 to Washington St. Turn off at 1735 Hancock St. 291-9520
 SAN DIEGO 3220 Sports Arena Blvd. 222-0487 LA MESA CENTER — Jackson,
 Grossmont Center 460-6760 La Jolla 1152 Prospect St. 459-3671 CARLSBAD in
 The Mall at 2535 El Camino Real 729-4286.