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Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

Police officers redirected traffic at the Poway Road exit off of Interstate 15 yesterday while Santa Ana winds whipped flames across acres of

northern San Diego County grassland. The blaze was still raging at dusk yesterday, although no homes appeared to be threatened.

Fires sweep So Cal again

Fires fanned by erratic Santa Ana winds razed southern California yesterday, burning hundreds of homes and killing at least four people.

The largest fire, a 14,000 acre blaze in San Bernardino, destroyed 257 structures, killed four, and injured more than 400 firefighters and civilians.

In northern San Diego County, a fire burned out of control, consuming over 500 acres. The blaze — near Poway — closed Interstate 15 for several hours during the afternoon. No homes were burned.

At dusk, the fire burned out of control, and fire officials said they could not predict when they would have the blaze contained.

The fire obliterated the noonday sun at UCSD, raining a light grey dust of ash over campus.

Acting Gov. Mike Curb declared a state of emergency in San Bernardino County, where the Panorama fire — worst of the blazes burning in five counties — forced thousands of people to evacuate their homes.

In issuing the declaration in Los Angeles, Curb — filling in for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. who was at a governors' meeting in Washington — cited the four fire related deaths, public and private property damage estimated by state officials at more than \$44 million, and more than 400 minor injuries to firefighters and civilians.

"Without a doubt it is unequivocally the worst fire we've ever had," said city fire spokesman Jimmy Jews.

The bodies of Earl F. Welty, 83, and his wife Edith, 82, were found burned in their yard by sheriff's deputies after their children reported them

Today's Weather

Night and morning low clouds clearing to a sunny day. The lows will be in the low 40s and the highs in the 70s. The water temperature is 60 degrees with breakers of three to four feet every 14 seconds.

Regents look for new way to run labs

BY JACK DANIELS

A plan proposed by UC President David Saxon for improved University management of two controversial Department of Energy research laboratories was approved by a special committee at last week's Board of Regents meeting in San Francisco.

The proposal calls for a new oversight committee to more closely monitor the work done at the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore research facilities, much of which centers on weapons research and development for the federal government. The plan has now gone before the Regents for a period of evaluation and revision before it is implemented.

Saxon's plan was chosen over a more detailed oversight program proposed by California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. Brown, who failed in two previous attempts to influence the Regents to sever their connections with the laboratories, submitted an outline which, if accepted, would have given the Regents much tighter and more detailed control of the Livermore and Los Alamos facilities.

In the past Brown has frequently criticized the University's current management of the laboratories. He argued that the directors and staff of the labs do whatever they and the US government want and that the connection between the UC system and the research facilities merely provides a "cover" of respectability for their work.

In an attempt to change the University's role as an "absolute landlord," both Saxon — who has fought repeatedly to maintain the connection between the labs and the University — and Brown outlines plans for increased UC involvement in the management of Los Alamos and Livermore laboratories. Although both proposals called for a new oversight committee to monitor the work done at the laboratories, the structure and function of the committee were points of disagreement between the two men.

Concerning the organization of the committee, Saxon felt that it should be staffed only by members of the Board of Regents. Brown, on the other hand, stressed the idea of "broad representation" by suggesting that people from various levels of the UC system be included in the ranks of the committee.

As to the function of the oversight committee, Brown felt that one of its responsibilities should be to examine the purpose of the laboratories, both of which are heavily involved with weapons research and development for the federal government. Brown hoped the committee would look into possible ways of converting the Los Alamos and Livermore facilities to more peaceful uses.

Saxon disregarded such a role for the committee, pointing to the fact that the University's present contract with the Department of Energy does not

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missing, a county coroner's spokesman said.

Joseph Benjamin, 54, died after suffering what appeared to be a fatal heart attack while watering down his property to ward off the fire, while Rosa Myers, 64, also suffered a fatal heart attack at the home of a friend she had taken refuge with as her home burned.

Because fire officials have classified the blaze as

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Trident Christian Fellowship member Mora Collins and several UCSD students gather at a Thanksgiving food drive table set up on Revelle Plaza. The student organization will distribute the canned and dry goods to a charity organization and orphanage in Tijuana. Items range in price from \$1.30 to \$17.78, and student proceeds will be used to reimburse Trident Christian Fellowship's expenses for the food. The table will be set up for its final day today from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

letters

Gay students get recognition, too

Editor:
While I understand the need of one John J. Jennings to express his "shock and disappointment" with the UCSD Gay Students' newsletter (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 20), I feel it incumbent upon myself to communicate the exceptions that I and many other students take to his observations.

First of all, Mr. Jennings will perhaps take comfort in knowing that the page devoted to homosexual student needs was not donated to our group by the *Guardian*, nor was it inexpensive. GSUCSD bought that space with funds from our budget. This we did because we know how desperately the existence of gay students, so long ignored need be publicized. We would have preferred a separate newsletter, but the problem here is that many students, fearing the disapproval of the few, but often vocal, misinformed, would be intimidated to be seen picking up such a publication; these are the students who need it the most.

Secondly, I am astonished at the ease with which Mr. Jennings has summarily dismissed the apparently unqualified opinions of the American Psychiatric

Association. Would he ignore the volumes of research undertaken by psychologists and the AMA? Whose research would he accept? Perhaps he would believe the testimony of some of the hundreds of gay students here who would tell him that their homosexuality was more a sexual orientation beyond their control, than a lifestyle of choice. My lifestyle as a homosexual has certainly presented me with a myriad of problems I would never have chosen, problems created mainly by those harboring attitudes such as those of Mr. Jennings.

Lastly, I disagree strongly with the author's assumption that the majority of students on this campus object to the publishing of gay news in the *Guardian*. Since becoming active in gay-oriented activities here I have been deeply impressed with the open-mindedness and heart-felt support given to me and our organization by almost all the students we have encountered.

In short, Mr. Jennings, we are much more interested in your research in the field of chemistry than in your inept attempts at social psychology.

DONALD STEPHENS
Vice-Pres. GSUCSD

AS and gay funding

Editor:
This letter is written in response to John J. Jennings' letter (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 24). Yes, it is true that the newsletter printed in the *Guardian* (Nov. 20) does represent the views of the Gay Student of UCSD. And yes, it is true that the ASUCSD has voiced its approval of this group's activities through its funding of GSUCSD. However, the fact that there is low participation in the ASUCSD elections is no basis for Mr. Jennings' claim that the "vast majority" of students are "basically opposed" to gay rights and the needs of the gay community. Further, the funding procedures of the AS are open functions; where were you during these procedures, Mr. Jennings?

In his letter, Mr. Jennings never mentioned what he meant by homosexuality. If he uses it in the sense of an adjective, then he is saying that men and women choose

to be attracted to others of the same sex; that would be rather odd for the estimated 10-15 percent of the population to choose to be amongst a group that is oppressed (by uninformed, bigoted people like Mr. Jennings) and is at present an often unaccepted minority. If Mr. Jennings refers to homosexuality as the acting out and acceptance of ones sexual preference and formation of loving relationships with others of the same sex, then what basis is there for saying that homosexuals choose to live this gay life any more than heterosexuals choose the straight life? Well, Mr. Jennings, you have found "the voice on this campus that will speak out against this immorality": yourself! If there be others, let them speak also, and let them be educated—why not, this is a school?

A GAY STUDENT
AT UCSD

MENTOO defends its role

Editor:
As a representative of MENTOO (Male's Especial Need to Orgasm Opulently), I was delighted to read the several letters in response to the formation of MENTOO. Eddie Staircase's letter, "One way to stamp out prostate cancer in the US..." (*Daily Guardian*, Nov. 19), was an enlightened evaluation of the opposition to MENTOO and multiple orgasms, and how this opposition is based on predilection and ignorance. Mr. Staircase's most important point, though, was

in presenting the scientific need of all men to become multi-orgasmic, in order to reduce the potential for "prostrate" cancer. (Perhaps Mr. Staircase meant prostate cancer, the prostate gland is a common site for cancer in males. As members of MENTOO will testify, "getting prostrate" has not been shown to cause cancer, only ecstasy.) It has been shown that the accumulation of semen reduces the prostate's ability to fend off disease. MENTOO claims thusly to have the solution to

wiping prostate cancer off the surface of the earth. Also, Mr. Staircase argued that "if multiple orgasms were universally shared by men and women, it would only increase the number of births..." However, this would not be the case. Multiple orgasms attained on a regular basis actually leads to temporary sterility in men. So if multiple orgasms were a universal phenomenon, then the birth rate would decrease or come to a standstill. Therefore, recognizing this, MENTOO not only argues

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'WHAT'S YOUR PLAN? I'M ABOUT OUT OF IDEAS.'

Why is he so worried about others?

Editor:
It came as no surprise to me that when the Gay Students of UCSD tried to educate this campus about its multitudinous gay population, they were immediately attacked in the spirit of hatred and ignorance seen so many times before. John Jennings of the Chemistry Department poignantly demonstrated this in his letter to the editor (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 24), in which he expressed his "shock and disappointment" that the views of homosexual people were allowed to be published in this periodical. He also expressed his shock that the GSUCSD is a legally formed student organization, one which receives AS funding, at that. He went on to suggest that the GS obtained its funding through stealthy maneuvering behind the backs of UCSD students, who were studiously at work. Finally, he gave some "scientific" insight into homosexuality, labeling it a lifestyle choice which reeks of immorality.

First I should say that the GSUCSD newsletter (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 20) was an honest effort to educate both the straight and gay members of this campus. It was intended to let gay people here know that there is a warm, friendly and political-conscientious group of people who want to help them affirm their dignity and worth as human beings, as well as to help them stand up for their constitutional rights. It was intended to let straight people know that there are a lot of good people on this campus who happen to be gay. It tried to tell straight people that we are really a lot like them; it demonstrated that straight

persons are starting to acknowledge this fact. It also showed that gay people can take an interest in poetry, literature, and cuisine, and thus can demonstrate well-rounded interests, contrary to some popular beliefs.

Clearly Mr. Jennings felt that this newsletter was a violation of his right to express his personal beliefs. But even further, the mere presence of views contrary to his own caused him shock and revulsion. Fortunately, the *Guardian* does not practice the brand of discriminatory censorship and closed-mindedness implicitly recommended by Mr. Jennings. This is a higher-learning institution, where diversity in outlook is not only admired but demanded as a means of education. I might point out that the *Guardian* did not give the GSUCSD free space to publish its views; the GS had to pay the going rate to get its views published.

As to the issue of a gay organization on this campus, Mr. Jennings was shocked and disappointed to learn that the GSUCSD is a legal student organization which receives AS funds. What is so shocking about the fact that a law-abiding group of students can lawfully assemble is beyond my comprehension. Perhaps he believes that the GS entertains wild orgies, drug parties and lurid crucifixion rituals. Clearly, the GS has nothing to do with such activities, and certainly does not condone them. Jennings' shock that the AS would grant a large group of students with common interests and beliefs a budget is merely a reflection of his ignorance.

What was particularly erroneous and offensive in his letter was his implication that the GS plotted and maneuvered secretly to push through an operating budget, while students were busily at work, unable to oppose this "outrage." The fact is, the GS presented its budget proposal in public hearings before the AS. Also, the GS got only a small portion of what it considered a conservative and well-thought budget proposal. Presumably, Mr. Jennings should have been at this hearing to air his beliefs, but once again, as a consequence of his ignorance, apparently knew nothing of the hearings or of the Gay Students' intention to attend. As to his statement that "the

vast majority of students... are basically opposed to this sort of thing" (i.e., to the existence and funding of an organization for gay students), I assert that he is no representative for student opinion on this campus. No doubt there are people who oppose the existence of an organization which meets the needs of gay people, but the prevalence of such opinion is certainly subject to more scientific verification than the word of Mr. Jennings. Indeed, if the majority of people hated and feared so intensely the existence of a gay group on campus, they would presumably get off their duffs to organize with the same intensity and sincerity as did the GSUCSD.

Finally, I must not leave unanswered his statement that "notwithstanding what psychiatrists say, homosexuality is a lifestyle, a choice, not something one is born with." In actuality, the psychiatric community is still very uncertain about the nature of homosexuality, and even the gay community is divided on this issue. It is interesting that Mr. Jennings has suddenly become an expert on a topic which has been disputed for 130 years, and remains as confusing and disputed as ever. Again, his ignorance and prejudices show through remarkably. I suggest that Mr. Jennings stick to chemistry.

Let me ask you, Mr. Jennings, to put aside your ignorance, hatred, and misconceptions, and find out what the Gay Students are really about. We are looking to make a friend of you. Finally, let me tell you that the multitude of gay students on this campus are vivacious, proud and are here to stay.

R.L. LAWRENCE

Xmas spirit

Editor:
Hi. My name is Ted. With the coming of Christmas I'd thought I'd drop you guys a line and say that the very thought of this pagan ritual makes me wish I owned a gun. It makes my blood boil. It means that I'll have to once again sit around and talk to my ugly and cretinous relatives. I hate Christmas. Jesus is coming and he's going to be pissed when he sees what a mess we made out of his birthday cake.

TED BURKE

letters

Registration is not a dead issue

Editor:
This is an open letter to all students at UCSD because all students will be and are affected by draft registration. Not only will this letter give important names and numbers to be referred to in the future but it will also inform you of what draft registration means, where you can go to get help now, and some activities that will be happening in the weeks to come.

Perhaps a brief history of events that occurred throughout the last year would be helpful.

It was on Jan. 23, 1980 that President Carter, in his State of the Union speech, announced that he would request funds from Congress to reactivate the Selective Service System. The announcement virtually overnight brought on opposing response from people in Congress, the press, community groups and student groups at colleges and universities across the country.

On Jan. 31, the San Diego Students For Peace (SDSP) was formed here at UCSD. SDSP was formed to create action and inform students about their rights and options regarding the draft and draft registration.

On Feb. 23, the *Washington Post* told of the Selective Service Report, sent to Jimmy Carter on Jan. 16, that stated that registration is "unnecessary" and "redundant".

February was also a month where both locally and nationally rallies and demonstrations took place on the largest scale since the draft was ended over seven years ago.

And it was on Feb. 5 that the Student Body Presidents of all nine University of California campuses announced that they would actively oppose President Carter's proposed draft registration.

This type of information regarding the widespread opposition to draft registration being reinstated could continue at length, but more

importantly the fact that after registration was reinstated the opposition did not stop. Anti-draft groups continued to inform young people about the rights and options they had in regards to draft registration. And young people were able to make educated decisions regarding registering for the draft this last summer.

Even after the attempted coercion by the Selective Service System and estimates of 98 percent compliance, there was seen at least a 25 percent resistance at the end of registration last June.

This meant that over one million of the four million eligible males decided not to register for the draft. Here in San Diego figures showed that non-registration was over 30 percent!

All of this is very important to remember come this January. On Jan. 5, all 18 year-old males will be asked to register and henceforth registration for the draft will be a decision every male at

that age will have to contemplate.

Nobody should ever consider registering for the draft before at least contacting either a draft counselor or a draft information group to find out all your options. You should

find out exactly what deferments will or will not be available during a draft, how you might qualify for one of these. You also should be informed of the changes in the way the draft and registration are working this

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AP — Consumer prices in California jumped by 1.6 percent during the past two months, putting them 13.6 percent higher than the previous year the state Department of Industrial Relations reported yesterday in San Francisco.

Meantime, Hank Shimada of the Employment Development Department in Sacramento reported that real spendable income for a family of four in California had dropped by 7.1 percent since October 1979.

For Los Angeles, real income was down by 5.3 percent and for San Francisco by 6.3 percent.

Real spendable income is measured by deducting inflation from average wage increases.

The data covers the last full month before President Carter was defeated by Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan and reflects spiraling home mortgage rates from about August, when they were just heating up again.

The statewide Consumer Price Index is computed bimonthly.

For Los Angeles and Orange counties, where the CPI is figured every month, prices rose by 1.2 percent for October, putting them 13.9 percent higher than the year before, the Labor Department said. The monthly increase was the largest since May.

However, all except 0.2 percent of the rise was accounted for by the cost of shelter, including home prices, mortgage interest and rents.

Home lending rates usually don't show up for a couple of months while home purchases are making their way through escrow. The CPI measures only mortgage contracts that have been concluded at the end of escrow.

"The really hefty increases in interest rates haven't shown up yet," said Faith Heinemann, chief of the US Bureau of Labor Statistics in Los Angeles.

Loan interest rates have risen to around 17 percent as the Federal Reserve Board has raised its discount rate to tighten credit and limit the amount of money in circulation. The rates are the highest since February and March when they reached record levels.

The Southern California CPI showed housing costs were up 2.1 percent in October, a rise of 16.6 percent over the year.

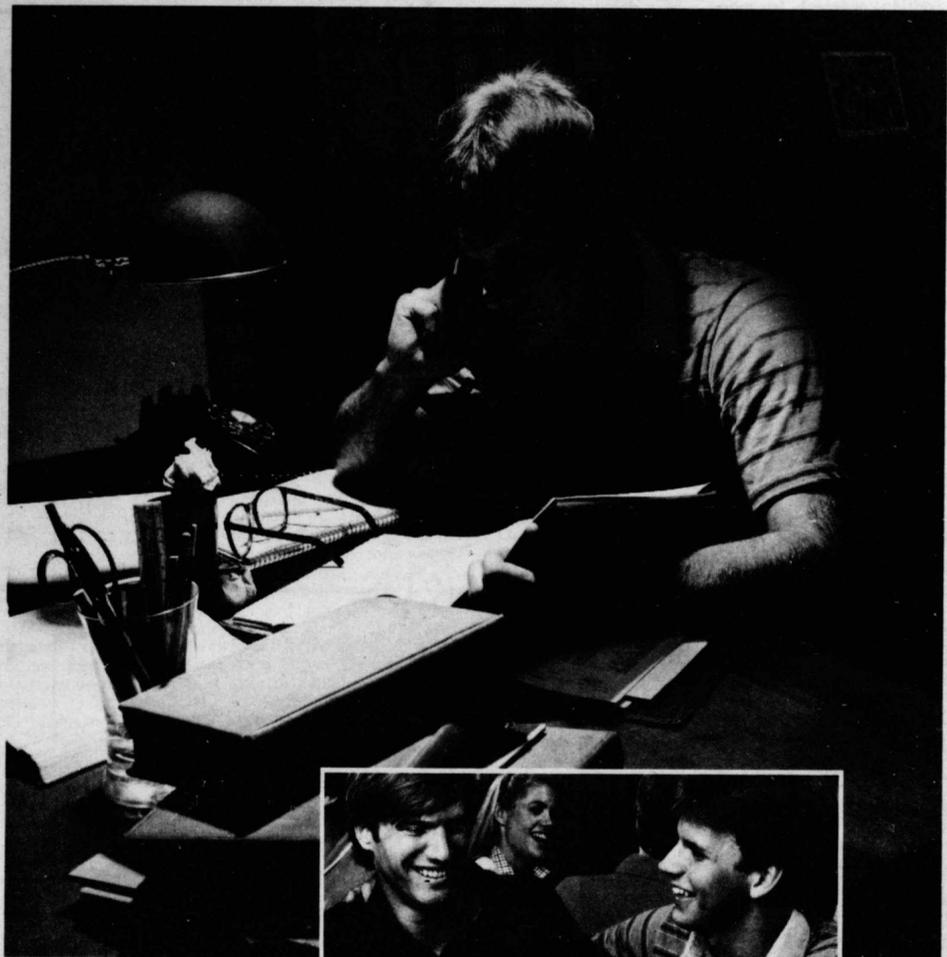
"The really encouraging thing was that food prices remained unchanged and prices for most other consumer goods changed very little," Ms. Heinemann said.

In San Francisco, that city's bimonthly CPI showed prices were up by only 0.4 percent, but were still 13.7 percent higher for the year.

"They had some pretty hefty increases in food prices during the two months," Ms. Heinemann said.

However, Bay Area housing costs for the period actually declined 0.6 percent but was still 16.6 percent above its level a year ago.

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Iran, Algeria talk hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The speaker of the Iranian Parliament said yesterday that Iran was discussing with Algerian intermediaries ways the United States might meet its terms for releasing the 52 US hostages.

He declined to say whether the demands were negotiable. Rafsanjani, speaking in Arabic, told Lebanese reporters "discussions are under way in Tehran between the Iranian government and an Algerian delegation on how the terms can be met. If America meets Iran's terms, we will set the hostages free."

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no response to US proposals flown to Algiers by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher.

"I would imagine we are going to have some difficult questions on financial matters and timing," said a US official, who asked not to be identified.

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Iran and Iraq claim success

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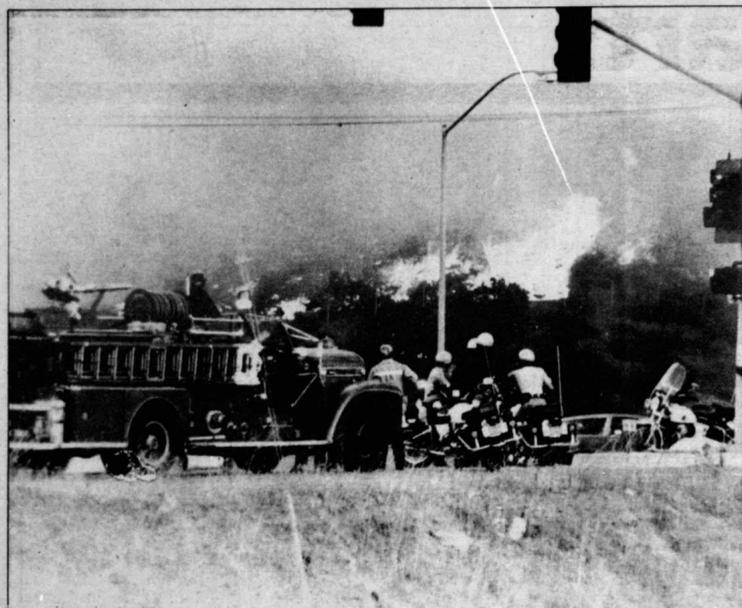
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arson caused, the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the coroner's office has listed the probably cause of the Welty's deaths as homicide. The death of Benjamin, who had no history of heart problems, will also probably be listed as a homicide.

However, Mrs. Myers had a history of heart trouble and her daughter reported she had had some problems the day before she died, so her

death may not be blamed on the fire.

The 9,000 acre fire continued to burn just below Crestline in the San Bernardino National Forest north of the city and was heading west amid shifting winds toward Devore and the 4,700 foot Cajon Pass, where a few isolated homes were evacuated.

Also burning Tuesday were:

—The 10,000 acre Indian Truck fire, which destroyed

seven modest homes and damaged another 56 in Orange County's Holy Jim and Trabuco Canyon. It was menacing about 175 luxury homes valued at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in the nearby Costa de Caza area;

—The Thunder fire at Mount Baldy, which swept through 10,000 acres of timber and destroyed two cabins in the Angeles National Forest and was

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Fire photos by Phillip Davies and Peter Allen

arts



The Juilliard String Quartet makes its second appearance on campus in two years this winter as part of the University Events Schedule.

Juilliard highlights the Winter programming

New approach for movies; no rock acts planned at gymnasium as yet

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
Arts Editor

The return of the Juilliard String Quartet will highlight next quarter's campus events programming schedule. The quartet, which also played on campus last year, is one of the world's best.

Last year, they played an all-Beethoven program, but their Feb. 28, 1981 appearance has Mozart's Quartet in E Flat, Verdi's Quartet in E Minor and Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, opus 51 on the program.

Other concerts scheduled for next quarter include the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Feb. 20 and the Lico Chorus Feb. 22 making for an 8-day orgy of classical music, but no rock and roll is scheduled for the next quarter.

Laserium
An exception to the lack of rock and roll is the Laserium show, a San Francisco laser show accompanied by taped rock and roll. The show is planned for Feb. 12-14 in Mandeville Auditorium, with two or three shows a night at about \$4 a ticket.

Final confirmation of the show hasn't been announced because of difficulties in adapting Mandeville to the water-cooling system used by the lasers.

Why no live rock and roll next quarter? University Events attributes its absence to the fact that most rock shows lose money here, so the office harbors its cash on till the end of the year to find out what's available.

The best shows are therefore usually spring quarter. Last year, the Pretenders and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes played in spring after a quiet year.

The other reason most frequently mentioned by UEO staff is the UCSD Gym, which has been variously described as a "stinking heap" or, at best, "uncomfortable" by concert-goers there.

"We have to overbid everybody to get shows there because no one wants to play there," says Lynne Peterson, UEO chief programmer. "If someone else bids \$5,000, we have to go up to \$6,500 to get them," she says.

So Mandeville becomes the main venue for UEO shows of all kinds. Two are already scheduled for next quarter: a lecture by Gore Vidal, author and literary gadfly, and jazz performance by the L.A. 4, composed of Ray Brown on bass, Lendo Almeida on guitar, Jeff Hamilton on drums and Bud Shank on alto sax and flute.

The L.A. 4 are playing Jan. 10, Saturday of

the quarter's first week. The box office is closed during vacation, but the address for mail tickets is: University Events, B-009, Student Center, UC San Diego, La Jolla, Calif., 92039.

Movies
Campus movies will have a different emphasis this coming quarter.

In addition to the Fantasy Film Festival (see story p. 7), the movies represent what UEO programmer Ruth Bailey sees as an attempt to "get away from the blockbusters and program more foreign and art movies."

"The whole emphasis should be different. We're going to try and tell people more what the movies are about, and (will) even hand out flyers at the films for people to know more about them," Bailey says.

The shift isn't total — the first Friday night movie is *The Blues Brothers* — but *The Tin Drum*, *La Cage Aux Folles* and *Being There* are all scheduled. The rest of the schedule hasn't been set.

Also, the Underwater Film Festival, an annual presentation here, is set for Feb. 7 and the Dark Star science fiction club wants to bring the X-rated *Misty Beethoven* to campus. The Committee on World Democracy will continue its highly successful free film series, please turn to page 9



Alan Bates stars in *King of Hearts*, here with a loincloth added (he doesn't have one in the movie).



Fantastic film fest in February

Wide variety of fantasies will grace Tuesdays

The University Events Office has at least one event next quarter it can describe as "fantastic" — a Tuesday night film festival that will run for six weeks.

Even if some of the films are old, or well-worn, they are all fantastic — part of a fantasy film series UEO's film committee has cooked up.

The series spans a wide variety of fantasy — Hollywood movies like *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with Mickey Rooney as Puck, *The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T*, a bizarre Dr. Suess film (the UEO office wants Suess to lecture after the show), children's classics like *The Red Balloon* and includes adult films like *Bedazzled*.

Foreign films (*The King of Hearts*) are also scheduled, and each feature will be preceded by a short. There will be two features each night of the series.

The schedule dates yet to be determined:

1. Shorts: *Icarus* and *Unicorn in the Garden*; Features: *King of Hearts* and *Oh, What a Lovely War*.
2. Shorts: *Dream of Wild Horses* and *The Nose*; Features: *The Magician* and *Ugelys*.
3. Shorts: *Unbelievable Bugs* and *Little Nemo*; Features: *Willy Wonka* and *Bedazzled*.
4. Shorts: *Pierrot* and *The Little Mermaid*; Features: *Midsummer Night's Dream* (Reinhardt) and *Beauty and The Beast* (Cocteau).
5. Shorts: *The Red Balloon*; Features: *5,000 Fingers of Dr. T* and *Curse of the Cat People*.
6. Shorts: *Selfish Giant*; Features: *Golden Voyage of Sinbad* and *Thief of Baghdad*.

'Space Coast' an odd view of space

"Space Coast," a satirical documentary on the survivors of Cape Canaveral's NASA labor force, screens at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art on Nov. 29 at 8 pm.

Filed as a cinema verite documentary by filmmakers Michel Negroponce and Ross McElwee, "Space Coast" has been dubbed "a neo-realist version of the Gong Show;" it's concerned with the lives of three left-overs from the boom town space economy surviving in the economic depression of the 1980s — a news reporter, construction company owner and a NASA maintenance man.

"Space Coast" was shot in color in 1979. Running time is 90 minutes. It is part of the museum's continuing weekly Art Film Series. General admission is \$2.50 with tickets available at the door. The Museum is located at 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla.

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UCSD film-makers get a chance to show off

BY LYNETTE TOM
Staff Writer

One of the most frustrating things that separates the independent filmmaker from his Hollywood counterpart is the accessibility of an audience. He either has to have some very reliable connections or exchange individuality for commercialism...unless he happens to live in San Diego. Local filmmakers now have an outlet of distribution, thanks to an upcoming film festival featuring works by independent filmmakers.

"It's an opportunity for people to get their stuff shown," said Kevin Hogan, local coordinator. "I think that with the kind of cultural hunger we have in San Diego, where people are becoming more actively involved in what they think and place more emphasis on the appreciation of films, the current market is not nourishing it."

San Diego material will be screened on Saturday evenings in conjunction with features by their American filmmakers. The

opening date is tentatively set for November 29 and will run as long as there are productions. So far, Hogan has received fifteen to twenty local submissions, many of which have been made by UCSD students.

"They're (the UCSD students) top-drawer as technicians," he stated. "They have created a certain genre of University ideology of what experimental film is."

Selection of films is based upon the subjective decision of a committee that consists of Hogan and three others. There is no set criterion for choosing, although Hogan feels that "it's important that the films do something to you. The audience is asking for thought-out presentations of ideas communicated from the filmmaker to the people."

"We try to choose films that will compliment or contrast with what's being shown" he added.

Six new shows, 'Dancin' among them, planned

Six shows, including the Broadway hits *Eubie*, *Dancin'* and *Peter Pan*, with Sandy Duncan, will visit San Diego over the next year and a half as part of the Nederlander organization's subscription series.

The shows, which will stage at the Fox Theater downtown, also includes *Barnum*, a musical panned on Broadway (except for the performance of Jim Dale in the lead - he won a Tony, but the Nederlander organization said he probably wouldn't be in the touring company, Richard Burton in *Camelot*, a revival, *Bubie*, a revue of the songs of jazz pianist Eubie Blake, and *A Turn to the Right*, the only

straight play of the six.

It is a 1916 play revived, Nederlander publicity insists, because Buddy Ebsen was charmed by it when he saw it as a kid.

Eubie will run Dec. 30 of this year till Jan. 4 of 1981.

This school year, *Turn to the Right* (early Feb.) and Bob Fosse's *Dancin'* will appear (late Feb.). The others are planned for next school year, except *Camelot*, which will open after school in Los Angeles. The Nederlander organization will arrange charters for subscribers to see the show.

The Fox Theater, a converted movie house, is one of the worst stages for musicals on the West Coast.



Christmas Carol

'Carol' set for Rep

The San Diego Repertory Theatre's 1980 production of Charles Dickens' classic tale, *A Christmas Carol*, will open on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 pm.

Douglas Jacobs, who is directing this year's Fifth Anniversary Production and wrote the original adaptation, played the role of Scrooge in the 1977 production and directed the play last year.

Jacobs has won wide praise from San Diego critics and audiences alike for his unique adaptation of the famous Dickens' novel. Written originally in 1843, it has become the classic holiday story, and Jacobs has attempted in both his adaptation and staging to remain as close as possible to the original feeling of the book.

It is a unique re-telling that features music, mime, singing and dancing. The Rep's playhouse-in-a-chapel, with its stained glass windows and high beamed ceilings, is easily transformed into the Victorian Townhall that is the setting of the play.

UEO plans for winter

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occasionally shifting to Thursdays from Friday to accommodate UEO.

Drama
The Drama Department has five productions scheduled for next quarter, with all but one directed by graduate students.

The exception is *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, which will play in the John Muir Theater March 5-8 and 12-14. It will be directed by Professor Arthur Wagner and features a predominantly black cast.

Other shows planned for next quarter:

Two one-acts *Hello and Goodbye* (directed by second year grad Robert Berlinger) and *Trifles* (also directed by a second year grad, Suresa Dundes), Feb. 12-14;

The Rogues' Trial, a Brazilian play by Ariano Suassuna, directed by third year grad Adrianus Schriel Feb. 19-22 in the Mandeville Recital Hall (Schriel directed last year's successful *Petrified Forest*);

As You Like It, directed by third year grad Tom Humphrey Feb. 19-22 and March 6 and 8 in the UCSD Theater (Humphrey did last year's top-notch *Under Milkwood*);

And, *The Ascent of Mt. Fuji*, directed by third year grad Jerry Schweibert Feb. 26-28 and March 1, 5 and 7.

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SDSP and you

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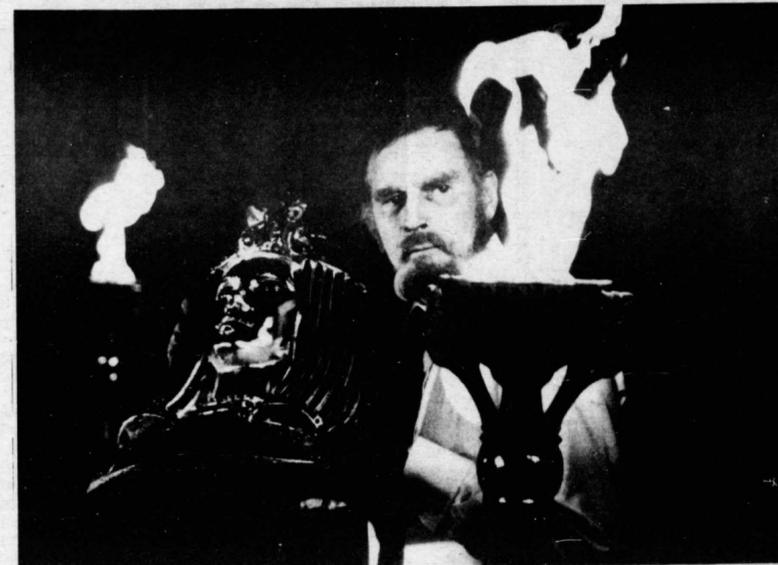
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that multiple orgasms will rid the world of prostate cancer but will simultaneously solve the overpopulation problem by a natural or "God given" means of birth control.

While these benefits of multiple orgasms are surely enough to compel any healthy male to become a believer in polyorgasmism, the most powerful and world-revolutionizing aspect of becoming multi-orgasmic has yet to be discussed. Members of WAPE (Women Against Premature Ejaculation) and MENTOO have been lobbying to form a new organization, sharing their common principles. This group, if organized, stresses the possibility of world peace and universal love through the practice of multiple orgasms. The tentative name of this organization is, HUMAN LOVE (Human Unity for Multi-orgasmic Attainment Now to Live Organically and Venerably for Eternity). Soon the world may be metamorphosed by the incredible power of the practice and doctrine of polyorgasmism. With this in mind, bumper stickers proclaiming, *The Lord is Coming!* will take on a whole new meaning: Heaven on earth, amen!

K.H. (Internal Affairs, MENTOO)

University Events presents: This Week at the Movies



Charlton Heston plays an Egyptologist who is obsessed with a murderous mummy and tries to bring her back to life in *The Awakening*, now playing at the University Towne Centre Six Theatre.

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The Empire Strikes Back: The malevolent Darth Vader is back with a plan to lure Luke Skywalker into the Empire's fold in this sequel to George Lucas' *Star Wars*. While Skywalker and Vader are on a collision course, the other good guys — Han Solo, the Princess, the Wookiee and droids — try to evade the Empire's net without much success. The film is much better technically than its predecessor, but its semi-cliffhanger ending seems a lot to ask with a three-year wait between chapters in the *Star Wars* serial.

Somewhere in Time: Christopher Reeve — the gee whizz kid, George Bush of Hollywood — and Jane Seymour — as beautiful and elegant as always — star in the story of a man for whom a picture is worth far more than a thousand words. Reeve is a young playwright who falls in love with the picture of an actress from 1912. Through self-hypnosis — get the orientation here? — he goes back in time and finds her. All fans of sappy love stories, like me, have to see it.

The Elephant Man: John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins star in the story of a hideously deformed man living in turn-of-the-century England. Hurt, acting under tons of makeup, padding and costume, is the "elephant man," who existed as a circus freak attraction until he was rescued by a doctor (Hopkins). He is then befriended by the cream of English intellectual society, but still ridiculed by everyone else. This film is a very sad, stunning look at the darker side of human nature. If you leave the theater dry-eyed, you're a strong-willed soul.

Fantasia: Disney's animation masterpiece, which combines color, form and classical music into a wonderful blend. Some of the vignettes in the film tell stories, like the classic "Sorcerer's Apprentice" scene with Mickey Mouse as the impetuous apprentice. But the best scenes are those which mix abstract color with music. The only problem is that some people might see that the film is a Disney production and think they can take their little kids to it. Uh, uh. This is not a kiddie flick by any means.

Doctor Zhivago: Omar Sharif, Sir Ralph Richardson and Rod Steiger head the cast in this story of the poet Yuri Zhivago, set against the sweeping backdrop of the Russian Revolution. For those of you who like romantic stories of heroism in the face of bleak disaster, this is a must.



Oversight committee and Saxon

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 allow for the UC system to specify the type of research conducted at the two facilities.
 Under Saxon's plan, the oversight committee will report directly to the

President of the University and not to the Regents, as Brown had suggested. In addition, Saxon will receive periodic reports from two special advisory committees concerning the quality of the work done at the labs; the

seismic integrity of the buildings at the two sites; and the health and safety of the people involved with the research at Los Alamos and Livermore and those who live in the surrounding areas.
 Saxon's outline for the

oversight committee has been met with disapproval from Brown and others who feel that the plan is too general and invests the President with far too much responsibility in laboratory management. Brown con-

cedes, however, that the plan is a step in the right direction, as its acceptance at last week's meeting shows that the Regents realize that the University's supervision of the laboratories could use some improvement.

The plan will be subject to revision and clarification by the Regents over the next few months until it is found to be satisfactory by the University's management of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore laboratories. It is hoped that the outline will be ready in time for next year's contract negotiations between the University and the Department of Energy.

Onetime goddess adjusts

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — After a decade of being worshipped as a living goddess, Sunina Sakya is learning how to live as an ordinary 13 year old girl.

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When little more than a year old, Sunina passed a stringent series of tests to prove her worth — ranging from unblemished skin to an extremely serene composure and an acceptable horoscope — and was installed as Nepal's "Raj Kumari," or "Royal Virgin Goddess."

Nepal has several Kumaris but only one "royal" Kumari. She lives in Katmandu and is prayed to directly by the Himalayan nation's king in a Hindu and Buddhist practice or virgin worship that dates back to the sixth century B.C.

According to legend, an ancient Nepalese king so offended the Devi goddess Kumari that she refused to have anything to do with him directly, maintaining contact with him only through a young virgin.

His subjects believe that the king, who maintains near absolute control in this rugged, landlocked country, receives his power through the reigning royal Kumari.

Sick Nepalese also worship kumari to seek cures, politicians make offerings hoping to advance their careers and others come before her in keeping with the demands of various ceremonies.

Kumari also is very popular with the tourists. For 10 years, Sunina was so worshipped. She lived according to a strict code in a special temple in the capital. Every morning her servants bathed and dressed her.

The few times each year she briefly left the temple — normally she was not allowed out even into the courtyard — she was carried so her feet would not touch the ground. Devi Kumari's every whim, if it did not violate the code, was instantly satisfied.

Brush fires continue in So Cal

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 heading northwest towards Bear Canyon;

—The 3,000 acre Summit fire above Rancho Cucamonga fire about halfway between the San Bernardino and Mount Baldy fires;

—The Sycamore fire, which was 25 percent contained after blackening 3,000 acres of brush covered hillside and one shed in the San Bernardino National Forest about 5 miles east of the Panorama fire;

—The Lakeland fire, which began three miles southwest of Lake Elsinore in Riverside County and had blackened between 6,000 and 7,000 acres and destroyed one unoccupied guest house on its westward march through Rancho Capistrano;

—The Prado Flood Control Basin fire near Corona. It had burned 225 acres of brush and was 90 percent contained and 50 percent controlled by mid day;

—The Malibu Canyon fire about 30 miles west of Los Angeles, which was 60 percent contained and holding more or less steady at 2,600 acres.

"We have started backfire operations along Highway 18 and in the Rim Forest area, the fire's northeastern flank," said US Forest Service spokeswoman Joanna Guttman.

She said firefighters were counting on Highway 15 — the main artery between Southern California and Las Vegas — to hold the fire in check on the west. Flames had jumped the four lane highway in some places, but were quickly snuffed out.

The blaze began Monday in the San Bernardino National Forest and — propelled towards the southwest by Santa Ana winds blowing up to 100 mph at times — swept suddenly down the hills into the Northpark area in the city's northwestern corner.

Its swift progress stunned residents, some of whom lost their homes within less than an hour.

"I saw a great wall of fire and smoke coming down the street," said Dick Schmidt, who was called home from work Monday afternoon by his daughter. "We just grabbed everything we could throw in the car and headed out. It was unreal."

"We thought it would stay up there for awhile. Then everyone started running," said Caroline Moseman, whose Northpark home was destroyed.

About 900 of the homeless sought refuge at the National Orange Show grounds overnight. About 50 volunteers from Norton Air Force Base, which was not near the fire area, were assisting the crowd and traffic control at the exhibition center, said Capt. Phillip Ratliss.

Authorities reported four looting arrests in the Northpark area overnight, but none during the day.

"We have rather intensive patrols up there to avoid that sort of thing," said police Lt. Eugene Allender. Except for Interstate 15 and Highway 138, all roads

into the fire area were closed. On top of the several hundred homes evacuated Monday in Northpark, residents of about a dozen more homes along Myers Road on the

fire's western flank were also asked to leave yesterday.

In Indian Truck fire started about seven miles north of Lake Elsinore in

Riverside County on Monday and then jumped into Orange County overnight.

Orange County fire Capt. Fred Stoll said the ravaged buildings were mostly one

and two room bedrooms worth about \$15,000.

About 80 of Costa de Caza's 500 residents left voluntarily, and the Joplin Boys Camp was also evacuated.

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No snow

(AP) — The traditional Thanksgiving opening of the ski season in California will probably be delayed as resort operators await the season's first snowfalls.

Three ski areas — Snow Summit and Gold Mine in the San Bernardino Mts. and Boreal on Interstate 80 in the north — are now operating with machine made snow, officials said.

Legislature wants to stop airing of election returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State legislators were urged yesterday to enact sharp media restrictions — including an embargo on election results — to protect Western voters from "disenfranchisement" in the next presidential election.

An unsuccessful congressional candidate, a pollster and a deputy secretary of state were among those testifying here at an Assembly committee hearing into the effect President Carter's early concession and network projections of a Republican landslide had on West Coast voters.

Although they were the target of considerable criticism yesterday, none of the major television networks was included on the list of witnesses invited by Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Elections and Reapportionment.

The right of the press to report and comment on election trends before all polls have closed came under occasionally bitter debate. More than one critic, including unsuccessful congressional candidate Carey Peck, complained that the media was able to keep the name of J.R. Ewing's

assailant a secret, but not the name of the president elect.

Peck, who favored a self imposed "media blackout" of election commentary until all polls have closed, said Election Day broadcasts "affected my race. It may have made the difference."

Erwin A. Lewis, director of polling for *The Los Angeles Times*, said a post election survey failed to prove that voters were significantly influenced by media projections Nov. 4.

But Tony Miller, a deputy to Secretary of State March Fong Eu, said Carter's early concession and network harbingers of the Republican sweep had a "definite and devastating" impact on California voters. He acknowledged, however, that his figures were the results only of a "semi official" canvass.

"Several hundred thousand who would have voted did not — and they did not because of this impact," he said, adding that "voter lines dissolved like ice cream doused with boiling water" after word spread of Reagan's victory.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed Edelman said he did not think TV networks have the right to poll voters as they leave voting places.

Such a poll prompted one major network to accurately predict Ronald Reagan as the winner hours before West Coast polls closed Nov. 4.

"There's something sacrosanct about voting," Edelman said. "I don't think anyone has the right to ask you how you vote. I think that is wrong. It has a chilling effect."

The supervisor was interrupted by Assemblyman Robert Naylor, R-San Mateo, who said: "I thought that in this country anyone had the right to ask any question, and anyone had the right not to answer."

Naylor is vice chairman of the committee, which conducted the public hearing at Los Angeles City Hall.

Edelman acknowledged the media's First Amendment right, but added, "Sometimes one right has to give way to another right."

Miller also said the early announcement defused election night get out the vote plans. Volunteers who would otherwise have been driving persons to the polls "suddenly did not show up, and I am told a number of voters were left stranded in their homes," he said.

Carter calls for end to bickering

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told an audience of ministers in the East Room of the White House yesterday that the time has come for American Christians to stop condemning each other and to "heal the wounds" caused by religious divisions in this year's political campaigns.

He called for a search for "common ground on which we Christians can serve Christ best."

"After all I've read in the news media over the last several months, it's a remarkable sight to see so many people who believe in God in the same room without physical combat," Carter told the more than 250 ministers.

The President used a ceremony marking National Bible Week to comment on the campaign which saw direct and active involvement by a number of fundamentalist Christian groups, including Moral Majority and the Christian Voice Lobby in Capitol Hill.

Carter's remarks appeared to be aimed at those groups which harshly criticized him during the campaign for what they claimed was a betrayal of his born-again Christian religious values.

The groups contended he violated what they claimed to be the "Christian" positions against abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, gay rights, the Department of Education and the People's Republic of China.

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George Szanto—you've sure made this quarter very special. I couldn't have asked for a nicer guy or a better doctor. Now it's my turn... Beware on the 8th. Hee, Hee. Happy Happy 29nd. I love you, The Schemer. (11/26)

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