

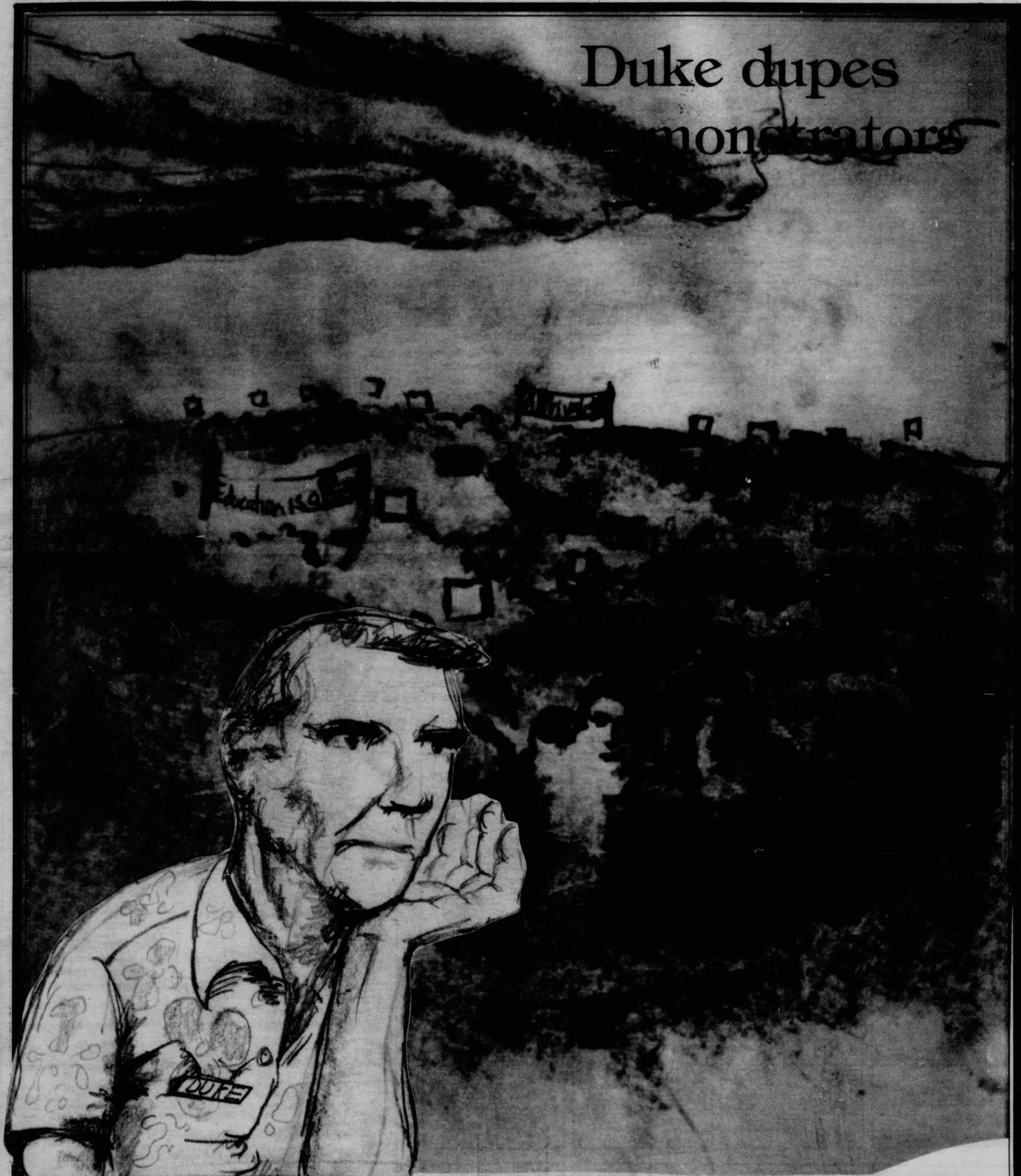
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UCSB audit finds \$800,000 discrepancy

The UC Santa Barbara administration and the university's main fund-raising organization charged by a state auditor with inappropriately spending or losing more than \$800,000 over the last six years due to poor management.

According to chief deputy auditor general Kurt Sjoberg, university administrators and officials of UCSB Foundation, a non-profit corporation that raises private funds for the university, ignored fiscal regulations on a regular basis.

The audit, requested by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), comes in the wake of financial scandals involving former Chancellor Robert Huttenback and former facilities manager Holger Ferdinandson.

Huttenback and his wife are scheduled to be arraigned April 16 on charges of embezzlement, insurance fraud and tax evasion. A U.C. auditor estimated that at least \$271,240 was inappropriately spent on remodeling the Huttenback's private residence.

Ferdinandson pled no contest last month to three counts of embezzlement of university funds and supplies that totalled approximately \$250,000.

Ferdinandson, who is linked to kickback deals with six Santa Barbara contractors including one with a contractor who worked on Huttenback's home, agreed to pay the university \$100,000 plus interest within 120 days of his release from prison.

The audit also accused the university with paying more than \$70,000 for work that may have not occurred and for paying more than \$50,000 to four independent consultants who were spouses of UCSB employees.

The university is also charged with inappropriately spending \$130,000 of restricted funds for loans to faculty, staff and Huttenback and with spending an additional \$20,000 in political contributions to the campaign for proposition 56.

In addition to improper expenditures, the university allegedly lost more than \$100,000 by not using accepted lending practices related to interest rates and late penalties.

A university spokesperson said seven policy changes have been made that are designed to strengthen fiscal control and the auditing process for the university.

William F. Buckley scheduled to speak

William F. Buckley, Jr., master of the spoken word, columnist, editor, author and philosopher, will lecture on "Reflections on Current Contentions," at 8 pm, April 16, in the Main Gym.

For the past 20 years, Buckley has hosted one of television's most stimulating political interview shows, "Firing Line." Virtually every political and intellectual leader in the world has appeared on this weekly program, including presidents Carter, Nixon, Ford and Reagan. British prime ministers Harold Wilson, Margaret Thatcher and Edward Heath have also appeared. The show has won an Emmy Award for program achievement and Buckley has won the TV Guide award for the Best Television Interviewer.

As a figure in politics, Buckley is the founder of the Conservative Party of New York. He ran for mayor of New York City in 1965, and has been a presidential appointee to the U.S. Information Agency, the United Nations and the National Security Council. He is highly regarded for his keen political mind, his astute advisory powers and his ability to coolly articulate on the political climates of the nation.

The Buckley lecture is sponsored by the UCSD University Events Office, the UCSD Connect Program, and a grant from Kaypro Corporation. Tickets for this lecture are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, available from the UCSD Box Office and from TicketMaster outlets. For information call 533-4559.

San Diego State rape suspect not charged

The San Diego County district attorney's office said charges will be filed against a San Diego State University male who allegedly raped a Grossmont College student after a SDSU fraternity party last month.

Prosecutors declined to pursue the case due to insufficient evidence and the unwillingness of the victim to press charges.

The victim said she was assaulted by the suspect in an underground garage following the party. The suspect admitted that he had sex with the woman, but claimed she consented to the act.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was placed on probation until the end of the school year. However, university officials stressed that the probation was the result of SDSU regulations concerning alcoholic beverages and not a disciplinary action connected to the alleged rape.

UC agrees to clean up toxics

The University of California reached an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to spend approximately \$1 million to clean up toxic PCB's at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

The agreement is the result of a complaint filed by the EPA a year ago that charged the university with failing to mark electrical equipment containing PCB's or to keep adequate records on the toxic.

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) were once sold for use in insulating liquids in electrical transformers or capacitors.

Discussion of Open Space to be held

An Open House will be held in the Revelle Informal Lounge from 3:00 to 4:30 pm on April 15 to discuss the UCSD Open Space Master Plan to guide the creation, enhancement and integration of existing and future pedestrian facilities, bicycle routes, open spaces, and major landscape elements on the campus.

Any interested persons are invited to attend. Please contact Marilyn Cox at extension 44589 for further information.

Institute for Cognitive Science receives \$25,000 grant

The Digital Equipment Corporation recently donated \$25,000 to the Institute for Cognitive Science at UCSD and joined the institute's new group of industrial sponsors, the Affiliates of Cognitive Science.

ICS is a multi-disciplinary research unit devoted to the study of human thought and reasoning processes, the mechanisms by which intelligent, cognitive activities are carried out. Cognitive scientists use sophisticated computer systems to study how the human mind works — how people think, perceive and remember.

ICS established the affiliates in response to industry's growing interest in its research. Industry recognized that research in cognitive science has important implications for application, especially in modern intelligent computer systems. It allows students and faculty to try to apply their ideas outside of the laboratory and allows the companies to be at the cutting edge of research.

ICS's major goals are to develop computer systems that are more efficient and easier to use than today's computers and to design parallel processing networks that work much more like the human brain than the conventional computer.

Digital Equipment, headquartered in Maynard, Massachusetts, is the world's largest manufacturer of networked computer systems and peripheral equipment and a leader in systems integration.

UCSD to spin the Wheel

Four UCSD students will compete for fabulous prizes this weekend on Wheel of Fortune's special College Competition in Burbank.

UCSD was one of four colleges asked to participate. Contestants from the University of Houston, New York University and the University of Louisville will also be present.

Warren sophomore Rina Natkin, Revelle sophomore Luis Ramirez, Revelle junior Robert Frank and Third senior Lynn Sugamura will be participating on behalf of UCSD.

The College Competition week will be broadcast May 11-15.

—John Shaw

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NEWS

Students protest over education budget cuts

By JAMES P. PINPIN, Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — "Duke, Duke, don't you know? Your budget cuts have got to go!" ... so come on Deukmejian, we demand an education! "The people united will never be defeated!"

These kinds of chants were heard this April 6 in Sacramento, as students and other concerned community members marched towards the State Capitol to demonstrate their displeasure with Gov. George Deukmejian and his policies towards education.

The students were spearheaded by three major networks of minority student organizations - the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Azatlan (MeChA), the African/Black Student Statewide Alliance (A/BSSA), and the Asian/Pacific Islander Student Union (APSIU).

The concerns addressed by the marchers were Deukmejian's educational budget cuts and cutbacks in categorical programs (K through 12 and the community colleges programs), the removal of bilingual education, and the implementation of new student admission requirements for California State University, all of which were directly affecting minority students.

The demonstration, fueled by the slogan "Education is a right, not a privilege," and ended at the front of the State Capitol where prominent speakers like Reverend Jesse Jackson and State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown gave their support to the crowd of over 5,000.

"We haven't seen this many people for a long time," said Brown.

"This march was made using doughnut dollars. It is through organizations that students statewide were able to assemble like this," said a student activist.

Students came from universities throughout California. As far south as UC San Diego and as far north as San Francisco State University, which is the communications and resource center of the newly formed student alliance.

Speakers of the alliance announced that this rally was just the beginning of a movement for a quality education for all students. Especially the minority students, whose numbers are growing.

"The priority (of the budget) should be for education. Our task is to communicate with the governor...the legislators...the people of California. Our task is to request and if it goes unheeded, then to demand," said Mario Obledo, who was the past president of the League of Latin American Citizens. Present figures show that the funding for education is approximately 1.5 percent of the state budget. Comparatively, military spending is approximately 29 percent.

"We demand that America educate its children. It's the key to our future...education is not a social program, it's a national defense act," Jackson said. Jackson also addressed the racial implications of the issues raised that day. "Today, the site of the fight is at a state capitol demanding a greater investment in education for all of the children," Jackson said. He contested the English-only initiative, stating that the users of English are simply a minority, that the majority of the world are non-English speakers and that it would be unfair to impose the language of the minority to the majority. "America is not a blanket (of one color)...it is a quilt...many sizes...many colors...bound by a common thread," Jackson said.

Brown emphasized the necessity for students to register and, more importantly, to vote. He stated that the only reason for the crowd's blessing was because Deukmejian knew the crowd was not capable of hurting him due to their lack of political participation. Brown invited the

Other speakers of the march included Maxine Walters (State Assembly member), Art Torres (State Senator), Mable Teng (Vice-Chairperson, SF Chinese Progressive Association), and representatives from the three student networks.

Duke responds to 'complainers'

By J.W. AKERS-SASSAMAN, Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, UC Wire — The pleas of over 4,000 students who marched on the state capitol Monday, April 6, to fight for education have apparently fallen on deaf ears.

Despite students' calls for more money for educational efforts, Gov. George Deukmejian's response was that the marchers were "complainers" who were not responsive to the needs of the entire state.

After marching in from a park 10 blocks away, the protesters held a rally on the steps of the capitol where they decried Deukmejian's funding cuts in education and restrictive California educational opportunities.

The demonstrator's list of demands includes more student input on curriculum and priorities of California's colleges and universities; an ethnic studies graduation requirement and expanded Black, Chicano, Asian and Native American studies programs; and strengthened Equal

Opportunity Programs/Student Affirmative Action programs.

They also spoke out against funding limitations for state colleges, bilingual education programs and financial aid and urged the rescission of planned fee increases at California's public universities and colleges.

Deukmejian, who leaves today for a 13 day trip to open the California European Office in London, England, expressed his disdain for the rally in a prepared statement. He was not available for personal comment.

"The leaders... of the demonstration need to ask themselves 'why is it that the overall state budget will increase by 2 percent next year, and yet spending on education will increase 4.5 percent?' he said.

"The answer is that education is, and will continue to be, our top budget priority,"

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Same script, different time

By PETER QUERCIA

The 1980s will likely be referred to in future history books as the decade of contradictions. The Reagan Administration deserves the most credit for this accomplishment. Indeed, it has consistently incorporated contradiction as the centerpiece in all its policies and proclamations.

Its foreign policy, for example, consists of no policies whatsoever, as an astute former president Jimmy Carter observed in the April 3 edition of "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour". The world can personally thank one man — Ronald Reagan — as the charismatic ringmaster of the traveling road show that moved from Hollywood to winter in Washington for the past six years.

This is a guy who uses to fabricate entire football games while employed at Midwest radio stations in the 1930s. He told stories of the atrocities he experienced in World War II — without leaving Hollywood. He has built his career by defrauding the public. He has, however, been an immensely successful con man having risen from a two-bit actor to the leader of the most powerful nation on Earth.

It has been only recently, with the advent of the Iran-Contra connection scandal, that thinking Americans are finally awakening to the fact that they have elected a fraud. Someone who is totally unable to distinguish fact from fantasy, truth from lies, logic from

nonsense and substance from image.

When Carter was president, he held 59 nationally televised news conferences at an average of 14.7 a year. Eisenhower held 193 in 96

months for a 24.1 average; Ford 39 in 29 months, a 16.1; Johnson 135 in 62 months, a 26.2; Kennedy 64 in 34 months, a 22.6; even "Tricky Dick," who obsessively despised and feared the media and blamed them for his subsequent downfall held 37 in 67 months, a 6.6. And the man for whom the buck stopped, and the president to

whom Reagan is most often compared, held 322 nationwide press conferences during his 93 months as president for an average of 41.5. Yet it is Reagan, who has participated in only 39 in 76 months in office, (the least amount for any president in the last 60 years) that is widely admired as "The Great Communicator."

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Friend fudges facts

Editor:

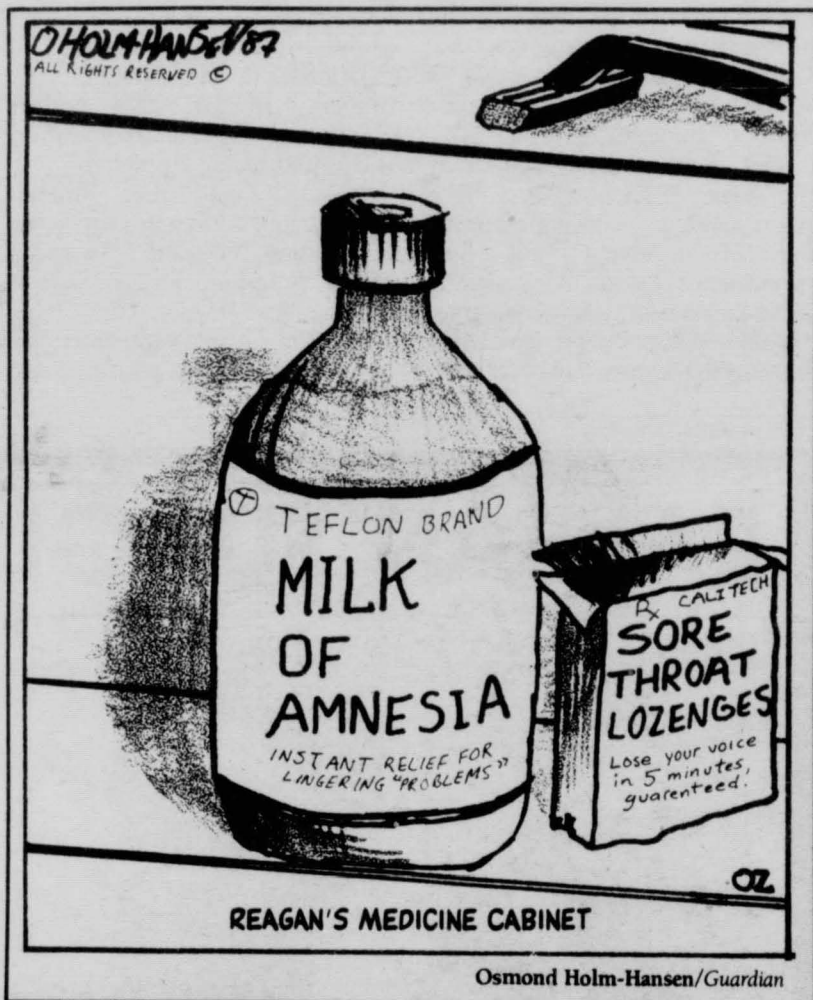
We are writing this letter on behalf of Assorted Vinyl and A.S. Lecture Notes, two Associated Students' enterprises which have been falsely represented by A.S. presidential candidate David Friend.

Mr. Friend has made campaign promises involving both Assorted Vinyl and A.S. Lecture Notes without having consulted with any of the managers of either enterprise. The managers of Assorted Vinyl were very surprised to hear of Mr. Friend's intentions for the store when he is in no way involved with Assorted Vinyl and has not talked to any of us about our plans for the future of the store. We will, in fact, be carrying compact discs in the near future as our budget allows and have been increasing our stock of pre-recorded cassette tapes throughout the year. In the meantime, there are still a large number of students buying vinyl records. Mr. Friend has used Assorted Vinyl as the basis for his campaign promises without consulting with anyone at Assorted Vinyl about the facts. Similarly, he has neglected to speak to anyone at A.S. Lecture Notes before proposing that 112 classes could be covered by this service. Professors have copyrights on their lecture material and, consequently, A.S. Lecture Notes must obtain permission to cover a particular course. At this time, the service covers every course for which such permission has been granted and for which note-takers are available. Clearly, Mr. Friend is not aware of the legal restrictions

which surround his proposal. We are disappointed and offended that Mr. Friend has chosen our enterprises as the basis for his falsely founded promises. Despite his claims, A.S. Lecture Notes does not in any way endorse him as a candidate for A.S. president. Mr. Friend may hope to make a lot of changes to the A.S. should he be elected, but he has used our enterprises to make false campaign promises with which to sway student opinions. Certainly,

Mr. Friend is no friend of ours. Instead, Assorted Vinyl and A.S. Lecture Notes support Dave Marchick in his campaign for A.S. president. Dave has worked actively with both enterprises throughout the year and has demonstrated a genuine interest in our success as services to the UCSD student community.

John Cook, Manager, Assorted Vinyl
Jessica Mills, Manager, A.S. Lecture Notes



REAGAN'S MEDICINE CABINET
Osmond Holm-Hansen/Guardian

Mountain lion at UCSD in protest of senate bill

By JOHN KEARNEY

Bob Farmer's Wildlife Protection and Education organization displayed a live mountain lion and solicited signatures at Revelle Plaza April 7 to petition the upcoming State Fish and Game Commission hearings which will decide whether or not a mountain lion hunting season should be established in California.

In 1972, the bill AB-467 passed through the state legislature and thus declared a moratorium on the hunting of mountain lions. However, Governor Deukmejian vetoed this bill when it was up for renewal in 1986, and as a result the mountain lion has been reclassified as a game animal. As such, the mountain lion may soon be hunted according to the upcoming regulations of the State Fish and Game Commission, whose majority of members are Deukmejian appointees.

hunting season has stirred a lot of controversy since sport hunters and ranchers claim that the mountain lion is dangerous to people, livestock, and the environment as well.

Bob Fusco, the president of the San Diego County Wildlife Federation, said in retrospect of the recent attacks on people in Orange County, "As the numbers of mountain lion increase, we will



"Sheba" may appear to be a pussy cat, but some members of the Game Commission have her in their gun sights.

inevitably see more mountain lion and people encounters." Fusco's organization favors a hunting season and he maintains that sport hunting has not and will not endanger any species due to the regulations which "take into account all the elements of the ecological balance."

Kris Waller, the spokesperson for the San Diego Chapter of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, states that the two recent attacks on people were only two out of the four in this century and that they were probably committed by the same mountain lion. Waller claims that lions which attack people are usually either former pets who have lost their fear of humans or lions that have been wounded by hunters and can no longer feed upon prey. She also says that in a recent poll, only eight percent of the farmers reported losses due to mountain lions whereas 65 percent reported losses due to wild and domestic dogs. On being accused of taking an emotional and moralistic standpoint, Waller comments that, "These people (who want a hunting season) do not have a basic grasp of ecology, and they do not understand the importance of the lion to our ecosystem." She

believes that a hunting season would not be justified on the grounds that there is insufficient scientific data to support a hunting season, and she has thus devoted much of her time to researching the role of the mountain lion in the ecosystem.

One important factor Waller adds is the Fish and Game Commission has overlooked the effect of genetic isolation among mountain lions. For example, the mountain lion population in San Diego County is made up of groups which exist separately because of barriers such as freeways and housing developments. This presents the problem of inbreeding since these groups remain isolated from each other and by nature will not migrate to diversify the gene pool.

Waller offers scientific studies done in Florida and British Columbia where hunting has compounded this problem of genetic isolation by further reducing the already limited gene pool.

Fusco addresses this issue of stabilizing the lion population, which has been very difficult to determine, by saying that "mountain lions probably exist in numbers beyond that which the wildlands can accommodate." He is confident that the Fish and Game Commission will affix appropriate regulations to ensure that the mountain lion does not become an endangered species.

Guardian pseudo-poll

Lacking resources and time, the Guardian mid-election poll may not prove statistically accurate, nevertheless, the results obtained from the 55 participants provide some interesting information.

Although there appears to be a fair degree of support (42 percent) for Dave Marchick in the presidential race, 22 percent of those polled either refused to name a particular candidate or were undecided. Eric Weiss received support from 18 percent of the participants, 9 percent were in favor of David Friend, 7 percent backed Byron Morton and 2 percent noted Gino King as the most qualified individual for A.S. President. In order for a candidate to be elected into office he must receive fifty-one percent of the vote. With this in mind, you should not dismiss the importance of voting in the election.

With the exception of Referendum #2 (cable TV and radio) and Referendum #5 (funding intercollegiate athletics and football), the sentiment among students appeared quite clear cut. Seventy-eight percent were opposed to the expenditure of UCSA student fee funds and resources on issues which do not directly affect students as students (Referendum #1). The establishment of space available during hours when libraries are closed is supported by 91 percent of students (Referendum #3). Referendum #4, proposing several A.S. constitution amendments regarding the jurisdiction of the A.S. judicial board and the finality of their decisions is viewed favorably by 73 percent of respondents. And the co-op referendum drew a positive response from 87 percent of those polled.

Although Referendum #2 is supported by 60 percent of respondents, there is a substantial number of students who are opposed to the establishment of cable television and radio on campus.

Increased fees for intercollegiate athletics and football is supported by 59 percent of those polled, but 41 percent opposed the proposal. Individuals affiliated with fraternities and sororities voted "yes," 3 to 1 over those against a fee increase, as compared to a much narrower 5 to 4 margin reported among those not associated with the Greek system.

These results are actually representative of only a fraction of student opinion, therefore, they may or may not reflect the final election results.

Editor's note: The Guardian poll was conducted by Mark Sanderson and Peter Messrobian.

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Deukmejian said.
Deukmejian said he believed protestor's efforts could be better directed. "The complainers have found it easier to organize a march to ask for more money for education, then to put their energies to work improving our schools."
Education is a financial priority, but not the only priority, said the republican governor, who in the past has strongly resisted efforts to raise taxes. "We all agree on the importance of education to our children and to California's future," Deukmejian said.
"However, our critics favor tax increases. We don't. Our critics don't have to worry about the needs of the elderly, the sick, the poor, the disabled, roads, parks, law enforcement, the courts and prisons," he said. "But we do."
"Our critics don't care about fiscal responsibility or having a prudent budget reserve for emergencies," Deukmejian said. "But we do, because I don't want our state to return to the days of deficits, disruption and a dismal credit rating (that marked former Gov. Jerry Brown, Jr.'s administration)."
Deukmejian did not respond to allegations by students and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who spoke at the rally, that he is more interested in building prisons and providing for a "prudent" state reserve.
Jackson called Deukmejian's spending priorities "cost inefficient."
"It costs \$30,000 for a college scholarship, but \$150,000 for a four year scholarship to Soledad (state prison)," Jackson said.
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FEATURES

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Kathleen Donahue/Guardian

A hop, skip and a jump away

Sonny keeps the blood flowing

By REBECCA JAURIGUE, Staff Writer

THE nearby Family Fitness at University Towne Center could practically be considered another UCSD Extension. Students opportunistically schedule their workouts as they do lectures, just as they select UCSD professors, they prefer certain Family Fitness instructors.

Introducing Sonny Pangilinan, 24, a popular aerobics instructor at Family Fitness.

With upbeat music and stylized routines, Sonny's aerobics class is a command performance. At times, Sonny is like a drill sergeant scolding the ranks or a little boy teasing for attention. The club members in the class remain amused as they follow his

choreographed movements. Sonny thrives on the energy of the people around him, while his own enthusiasm is infectious as well.

Club members have the option of taking aerobics classes according to scheduled times and instructors. Quite a few Family Fitness members express that they make it a point to attend Sonny's class.

Sonny has been on the Family Fitness staff for the past seven months. He is aware that he plays a role as entertainer, cheerleader, and coach. "I just become a different person up there in front of the class. I want the people I help out, the club members, to give me 100%. I try to give at least 150%. I

can feel their energy toward me, and I give it right back. I get spoiled by that. I love it, it's fun!"

As a visible and vocal instructor, Sonny draws crowds of about a 60 to 40 female to male ratio in his class. One man taking the class said, "Sonny's a very motivating instructor. He always leads a great workout." A woman who is also encouraged by Sonny admitted, "Since he is attractive to me, I am conscious of how I look. So I really try hard to do well in his class."

Regarding the trend in health club memberships, Sonny commented, "People are into fitness. The attitude is that it's a lifestyle." He feels that working out is especially important for students. Sonny explained that many UCSD students in his class tell him that their academic workloads often get them down. Yet they still make it to Family Fitness. "You have to have balance. When you have too much stress, you go work it off, and you feel good."

Aerobics fans know that the confident demeanor and fit appearance of an instructor are essential to inspiring productive workouts. Sonny encourages members to ask questions about how to make workouts more effective. He scans the class for any incorrect motions which could cause injury.

Sonny feels that being approachable and caring is simply part of his job. He tends to downplay his popularity at Family Fitness in UTC. Sonny noted that, since this particular club "is one of the top aerobics centers in the area," high attendance at aerobics classes is a given. When not leading exercises, Sonny's manner is contemplative, almost reserved, different from the outgoing self he displays during an aerobics class.

Sonny has been involved in athletics since he ran competitive track back in high school. About the same time, he joined Family Fitness for the advantageous reasons mentioned in their advertisements: "excellent equipment and close location."

Sonny explained how he developed his interest in aerobics. "Before, I thought aerobics were for

women... you know, because of that male ego, I didn't want to do them," he confessed. "I used to just lift weights at Family Fitness, and I decided, I'll try these aerobics for a cardiovascular workout. They're easy... but I went out there and they kicked my ass! They were tougher than I thought!"

Describing his work, Sonny explained, "No matter how good

motivate, help." Sonny must be doing something right. Recently promoted to the position of aerobics coordinator for the UTC club, he is now in charge of training new instructors as well as supervising current staff. Sonny also directs local aerobics demonstrations for Family Fitness every few weeks at places like the Marriott Hotel and Nordstrom Department Store.

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—Sonny Pangilinan

your routine is and no matter how good your music is, it does help, but it's your personality [that makes it work]. You have to know how to communicate with the people. You're there to teach,

Sonny offered a final word of advice that does not cost a Family Fitness membership: "Just don't be too hard on yourself. Enjoy life... you only live once, so go for the best."

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"Enjoy life... you only live once, so go for the best." —Sonny's philosophy applies both in and out of his classes.

SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Tritons conquer Aztecs

Division I SDSU finally falls, 7-4

By DARREN KJELDSEN

UCSD 7, SDSU 4," had an especially important sound to it, for the UCSD baseball team this year. The Aztec game is always a big event for Triton baseball, but this year's game was the biggest of all. This was the first time the Tritons had ever beaten San Diego State.

And what makes the occurrence even more dramatic is the fact that UCSD has seven seniors, with this year's game being absolutely their last chance. So when the game was over, Coach Lyle Yates and his team were a little relieved and extremely excited.

Freshman Kyle Abbott picked up the win for the Tritons with some help from first time reliever Rick Nowak. Together they allowed the Aztecs only seven hits.

Two outstanding plays by rightfielder Henry Jimenez need to be mentioned. In the sixth inning,



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Rick Nowak (40) celebrates with teammates after getting the save.

Jimenez cut off a shot down the line and held the Aztec player to a single. Everyone knows what a hit down the line can cause if it goes to the fence.

Jimenez struck again in the eighth on a drive into the gap in right-centerfield. If the ball had gotten through, it would have meant at least a double and a runner in scoring position. Jimenez saved the Tritons from a tough predicament by drifting over and diving to grab the ball on the fly, which left State with nothing.

On the offensive side, Thad Ferre's three for four day with three runs scored and Gary Fessias two

for three, three RBI outings told the story for UCSD.

The play that started the Tritons in motion came in the second inning with runners on second and third. Jim Nicolaisen lifted a sacrifice fly to left-centerfield. The runner on third tagged and scored and that was all UCSD expected to get from the play. Unfortunately for State, however, the Aztecs committed an error on the relay and the man on second came around to score as well.

The Tritons went up 3-1 and were on their way to, possibly, their most exciting victory of the season.

Weishan leads golf team UCSD on course for Nationals

By MARK PRESSMAN, Staff Writer

If the recently held UCI Invitational is any indication, the Triton golf team is on its way to the Nationals in impressive form.

This Invitational is held on "one of the most difficult courses in Southern California," according to head coach Michael Wydra. The tournament ended in a three-way tie among the individual golfers. Jim Johnson of Pepperdine, Wayne Tyni of Northridge, and Pat Weishan of UCSD all shot a 151 to force the elimination holes. On the third extra hole, Johnson finally pulled out the victory against Weishan, who consequently placed second overall for UCSD.

Also golfing well for the Tritons is Joost Steenkamer, who shot the overall low round of 73 at the UCI Invitational.

At the conclusion of the season, selected golf teams play in the Nationals, the annual playoff competition. This year it will be held in Ohio. "We're shoe-ins to be selected to go back to the Nationals; we're better this year

than we were even last year," said Wydra. UCSD's golf team, incidentally, has finished second in the nation the last two years.

As to UCSD's qualifying players for the Nationals, the Tritons will send the maximum of five out of the six players from their squad. Pat Weishan will anchor the number one spot, followed by Joost Steenkamer, playing number two. Although there seems to be some inconsistency in the numbers three, four and five spots, coach Wydra has confidence in the third and fourth positions which will be filled by Brad Sterling and Dean Catalan, respectively. Both have had enormous tournaments so far this season. The fifth spot, however, is still up for grabs.

There are both team and individual competitions at the Nationals. "UCSD has a couple of silver trophies, and we'd really like the gold," said the coach. But standing ominously on the horizon is the always favored Cal State Stanislaus team.

This week's quiz

- Which NBA player holds the record for most blocked shots in a season?
- After the ABA folded, which four of its teams went into the NBA?
- Which team ended UCLA's streak of 88 straight victories in 1974?
- Which college basketball team has won the second most NCAA titles?
- With which NBA team did Ann Meyers sign in 1979?
- Who is third on the NBA all-time scoring list?
- What was the nickname of boxer Jim Corbett?
- Who was the first golfer to win more than \$1 million in his career?
- Who is the youngest woman to ever win the U.S. Open?
- Who was the first woman to drive in the Indy 500?

Rules of the game

- All entries must be in the Guardian office by 4pm Sunday, four days after the issue date (entries may be mailed to the Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093).
- Only UCSD students, faculty and staff may enter. Winners will be asked to show their UCSD ID card to claim their prize.
- In the event of a tie or a dispute, the judges have the final decision. If there is more than one correct entry, there will be a drawing to determine who wins the prize.

Winners and prizes will be printed every Monday.

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- Sal Maglie
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- Bill Lee
- Tim McCarver
- Today and Tomorrow
- Gene Tenace
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- Arizona State
- George Plimpton

Sports Calendar
(home games in bold)

Friday, April 10

1:00 pm • Golf team vs. CSUSB, SDGA, USD at Torrey Pines

2:00 pm • Women's softball (doubleheader) at Univ. of La Verne

2:30 pm • Women's tennis vs. Pomona-Pitzer at Muir Courts

Saturday, April 11

7:00 am • Men's and women's crew at UC Davis

10:00 am • Women's tennis vs. Pomona-Pitzer at Muir Courts

10:00 pm • Men's tennis vs. UC Santa Cruz at Muir Courts

12:00 pm • Men's baseball at Masters College

Sunday, April 12

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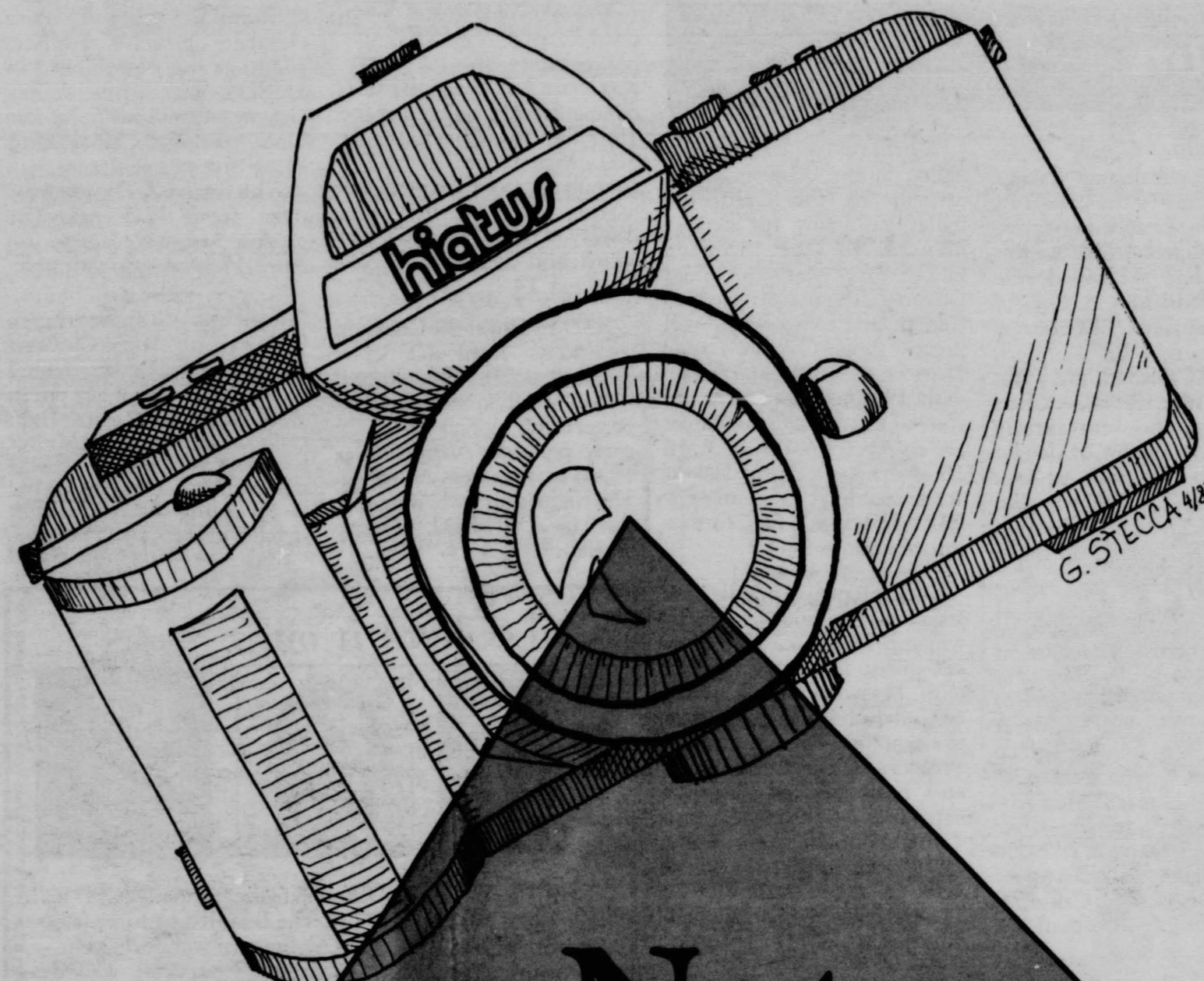
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Not just photogenic issues

by Lara Mihata

The visual images we see will eventually penetrate cultural and social barriers to serve as a universal language among cultures. It will be a world "Sin Fronteras (without borders)." This is the theme of the 24th annual national conference for The Society for Photographic Education (SPE) convening April 12-15 at the Hotel Del Coronado.

Tijuana will also serve as a host for the conference. This marks the first time a SPE conference will travel across the international border. On April 14, the conference's journey to Mexico to view exhibitions of Mexican photography and the Centro Cultural Tijuana. Works by Mexican artists will be on display at the Hotel Del Coronado.

Other great lecturers include Dr. Alexander Assis, The Honorable John Vasconcellos, Martha Rosler, Weisman, and Dusard. Dr. Assis, author of sixteen books, including his latest Achieving Educational Excellence, is the Professor of Higher Education and

Ceremonies to be held across the border, beginning at 7:30 pm, will include presentations by dignitaries from both sides of the border.

At 8:00 pm SPE will present a bilingual presentation entitled "On Ignoring Borders," by Alan Weisman and photographer Dusard, both of whom are featured guest speakers during this conference. This presentation is important in that it characterizes the theme of "Sin Fronteras," as it explores the implied limits and boundaries in the political boundaries that both sides have behind our neighborly relations.

Weisman and Dusard, as previously mentioned, will provide insight for "On Ignoring Borders," which they formulated and produced. Weisman is a frequent contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and the Los Angeles Times Magazine. He is also a writing teacher at Prescott College in Arizona.

Dusard is a photographer, recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1981, and instructs various photographic workshops throughout the country.

Director of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA. He and Vasconcellos will primarily discuss the "Business of Education." Vasconcellos is the assemblyman from California's 23rd district, and a founding member of the Economic Development and New Technologies Committee.

Rosler is a video and writing critic from Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Jersey. She will discuss "Issues of Women and Photography." Weisman and Dusard, as previously mentioned, will provide insight for "On Ignoring Borders," which they formulated and produced. Weisman is a frequent contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and the Los Angeles Times Magazine. He is also a writing teacher at Prescott College in Arizona.

will moderate a discussion on "Cultural Differences," and Lopez serves on a panel of the same subject. Also, from our Visual Arts Department is Chip Lord, who will discuss technology and the "Photographic Image" and his own recent work in the field.

If the lectures and field trips offered by "Sin Fronteras" do not attract photography buffs to the conference, the PhotoInfo Exhibitors' Hall in the International Room of the Hotel Del Coronado (April 12-14) should. It's free of charge and all enthusiasts are welcome to view the latest equipment in cameras, film paper, and books from Kodak, Ilford, Ricoh, Sinar Bron, and Olympus. SPE will also be distributing door prizes and samples. The exhibit will be open to the general public on Sunday, April 12 from noon to 6 pm; on Monday, April 13 from 9 am to 6 pm; and on Tuesday, April 14 from 9 am to 1 pm. Also, photographers and students may arrange to have their portfolios reviewed by editors and publications, university representatives, and museum and gallery curators. For more information, call 584-4764.

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91X's "Rising Star Concert Series" is taking place at various local clubs, featuring new and rising artists, such as "Wire Train" and "Concrete Blonde." Tickets for these shows are priced at only 91 cents! "Wire Train" appears April 14 at the Bacchanal and "Concrete Blonde" appears there on April 28. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations. Call 570-1919 for more details.

"Sculpture Arenas" is an exhibition featuring recent works by six of the country's most talented and innovative young sculptors. This exhibit is located in the Mandeville Gallery until May 3. One of the works, "Metered Atmosphere" by Kenneth Capps of Carlsbad, is 21 feet high and nine feet wide. Chris Burden, who commonly creates an element of danger in his works, will present "Hard Push," a 9'4" wheel which he once tied himself in order to be pushed up Bruin Walk at UCSD.

The UCSD University Choir will warm your ears on Palm Sunday when they appear at the University Lutheran Church in La Jolla at 3 pm. Don't miss this special performance, which includes Vivaldi's "Gloria," Mendelssohn's "He, Watching Over Israel" and Dawson's "Soon Ah Will Be Done." Admission is free. Call 453-0561 for more information.

World-renowned Russian ballet dancer Stanislav Issaev returns to the California Ballet Company for performances in the "Spring Repertoire" at the East County Performing Arts Center in El Cajon. He will appear in *Le Corsaire Pas de Deux* and in *Paquita* along with Denise Dabrowski and Karen Evans. Performances are on April 17 at 8 and April 18 at 2:30 and 8 pm. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster. Call 229-5880 for further information.

Dick Shawn, comedian on stage, screen and television, will appear in a one-man show at 8 pm on Friday, April 17 in the Mandeville Center Auditorium. Shawn played the character of L.S.D. in Mel Brooks's "The Producers," and has appeared on such shows as *St. Elsewhere* and *Twilight Zone*. Tickets for this event may be purchased at the UCSD Box Office or Ticketmaster. For details, call 534-4559.

Photography buffs have until April 24 to enter photographs in the international class photo competition to be held at the 1987 Del Mar Fair. Last year 300 shots out of 2,217 submitted from around the world were selected and displayed at the fair. For entry forms and details, call 296-1441 ext 14.

KSDT night at the Che Cafe is Friday, April 10. "The Slurps," "P.S. Bingo" and "Vasil Vagil Squeeze" will be performing along with a DJ party package. Admission is \$2; co-op members get in free. The night starts when people show up. Call KSDT for more details.

Guardian graphic artist Gerardo Stecca's realistic paintings will be exhibited in UCSD's Mandeville Annex Gallery April 13-17. Pei-Lee Lin's paintings, along with Doug Sutton's sculpture, will also be featured. The gallery is open from 12-5 pm. The closing artists reception on April 17 is open to the public.

Principal clarinetist Larry Combs of the Chicago Symphony will give a recital on Monday, May 4 at 7 pm in SDSU's Smith Recital Hall. He is also giving a free Master Class on Tuesday, May 5 at 3 pm. Admission to the recital is \$3 with student ID. For details, call 265-6031.

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The ninth David Mark Belkin Lecture at UCSD will take place tonight, April 9. The featured lecturer is Lee Stetson, who will present "An Evening with John Muir — A Conversation With a Tramp." Stetson, who did extensive research on John Muir, is also the author of "Conversation with a Tramp."

This one-man show is set in California (circa) 1913. Stetson will portray Muir, infamous naturalist, as he waits for the results of the legislation concerning the creation of a new reservoir. The reservoir would destroy a mountain valley; this was an important issue for Muir, who worked to preserve the national park system.

The lecture performance will be held at 8 pm in Mandeville Auditorium. Admission is free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

—nancy muntner



Lifelike sculpture

by eva wong

In 1974, the tombs of China's first emperor, containing terra cotta soldiers, were found and excavated in Xi'an. These pieces of sculpture, numbering in the thousands, were lifelike and true-to-life representations of a past civilization; each extraordinary because no two shared the same stance or expression.

As the terra cotta soldiers reflect a period in history, so too (on a smaller scale, of course) do the works of T.J. Dixon. Dixon's work, which is on display at the Grove

Gallery until April 11, is arresting. The ten pieces showcased in the Gallery's window-enclosed exhibition room, grab the viewers' attention and pulls them in for a closer look; as one waits in line for coffee at the Grove Café.

Dixon's pieces, like the terra cotta soldiers, are large-scale, and seem representative of the society we live in. See LIFELIKE, page 7

Raising laughs

by phil macgovern

Lots of movies have been made about stupid hicks and the wild and crazy misadventures that they may have. Sure, they all may have different stories, but they all have essentially the same theme, which is: Let's all laugh at the stupid idiots, aren't you glad we're not like that. "Raising Arizona" is another movie of this genre. Unfortunately, most of these movies tend to be outrageously funny (maybe because we are glad we are not like that), and "Raising Arizona" does

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Finding the Hidingmask

by rebecca jaurigue

"Everybody has a front about them; so do we. But we just thought we'd not represent this," stated John Lee, lead guitarist/vocalist for *The Hidingmask*, about the band's obscure title. Lee, along with bassist Eric Burton and drummer Larry Falk, are San Diego-based musicians as well as UCSD students. *The Hidingmask*, presenting new music to a sometimes unresponsive local scene, appears at the Spirit Club this Saturday, April 11. "We want people to look inward, beyond superficial masks," explained Falk. Interaction with their audience is very important; however, *The Hidingmask* remains unconcerned about pretense on stage. As Lee expressed, "The music itself should convey an inward feel — whether dark or joyous — so we really don't have to."



Collectively, the band lists *Echo and the Bunnymen*, *The Cure*, *The Jam*, and *Joy Division* as musical influences. The result is an enigmatic style that *The Hidingmask* does not try to define. Falk said, "The

group has been together for over a year now, and in the past three months, the band has toured the San Francisco area twice. They recall those shows as their most successful performances. "The people there give energy and feedback. They put as much into the music as

you're playing," observed Lee. San Francisco audiences "are more willing to put in an effort to analyze our music," Burton added. The band also plays occasionally in Los Angeles.

Most of *The Hidingmask's* San Diego shows are at underground clubs and high schools, for the local scene does not always welcome and support original bands. Burton pointed out that San Diego audiences seem "more comfortable with the familiar," such as easily identifiable metal, pop, or reggae. The members of *The Hidingmask* admit that their band does not fit well in the current local scene, but they only take that as a challenge. Though the band will continue to tour, they want to stay based in San Diego.

As Falk commented, "The local scene can only get better. There needs to be more out there than Top 40 bands!" Well, there is. The eclectic group appears at the Spirit on 1130 Buena Vista, off Morena Blvd., this Saturday, April 11. The show starts at 8 pm.

Raising

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Nicholas Cage plays H.I. 'Hi' McDonough, a chronic convenience store crook who falls in love with his booking officer, Edwina, 'Ed' for short, (Holly Hunter). A basic story outline: Hi asks Ed to marry him, and she consents. Hi promises to follow the straight-and-narrow, and he does, except for an occasional desire to knock over the nearest convenience store.

Ed acquires the maternal need to reproduce and the couple tries their damndest to create a baby, but to no avail. They visit a doctor and we find that Ed cannot have a baby. This leaves her heartbroken, but Ed and Hi find out that Nathan Arizona and his wife just have had quinquets. Figuring that Mrs. Arizona has too many to handle, and they being more than willing to help, they go and take one of the babies.

Two of Hi's friends escape from jail and visit Hi. They figure out that Ed's new baby is Nathan Jr. and steal him so they can have the reward. But a bounty hunter is after the baby as well, and

things just come quickly to a close, with a very memorable chase scene.

As previously said, this movie is very funny. Nicholas Cage has his best role as Hi, and he does a lot with it. He acts almost as stupid and caring as he did opposite Kathleen Turner in "Peggy Sue Got Married." This is Hunter's first starring role, and she does very well. The story is partly original in that it gives a new twist to the "let's see how stupid hicks are" theme. It is consistently funny, right up to the last sentence. Along with the amazing acting by T.J. Kuhn as Nathan, Jr., if you can believe a six-month old child could actually act, these elements make a very enjoyable movie.

But that does not mean that I don't have any complaints about "Raising Arizona." On a scale of 1 to 10, this movie rates 7.5 because it's awfully hard to believe that there are that many idiots in Arizona; maybe they've been in the desert too long?

Also, there were too many cute babies. There are no less than 12 different babies used in this movie, but these are minor complaints. I think "10" movies are going to be few and far between, so go and see this movie.

Local talent

by jamie oliff

Understand that San Diego is known for many wonderful things, but not for producing great bands. Granted *Ratt* was

born in La Jolla, but they did not stay to seek their fortune.

The local music scene does not generate the kind of response needed to enable its musicians to make it big without having to move to places like L.A. But many of these self-proclaimed world foresakers would like to see some kind of positive feedback before making the road trip. They will tell you they do not care much for a

condo in Malibu or an electric-black 320i.

The scene in San Diego is so small, however, that it leads one to wonder if these bands are musically well-deserved ones, and was it some sort of spotlighted innovation that got them there?

The reason why San Diego is not Athens, Georgia, according to some people, is because this town is relatively new music-wise. Many people

choose to do things they are already familiar with. This, of course, brings up arguments of eccentricity — the self-supported ego trip some musicians choose to take, versus the more mundane.

Bernard Yin of *The Panic and Limbo Slam* believes that San Diego's conservatism lends itself to people having preconceived notions of what constitutes good music, obviously a condition not

conducive to progressive ideas, let alone to music. He says, "Categories must be relaxed. Many bands are changing or have changed their image to try and make it. It makes you wonder."

By contrast, many musicians will tell you that people are more curious by nature, and more open-minded in L.A. than in San Diego. Many people involved

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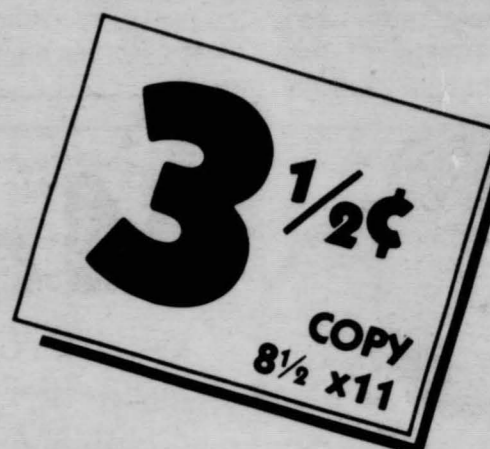
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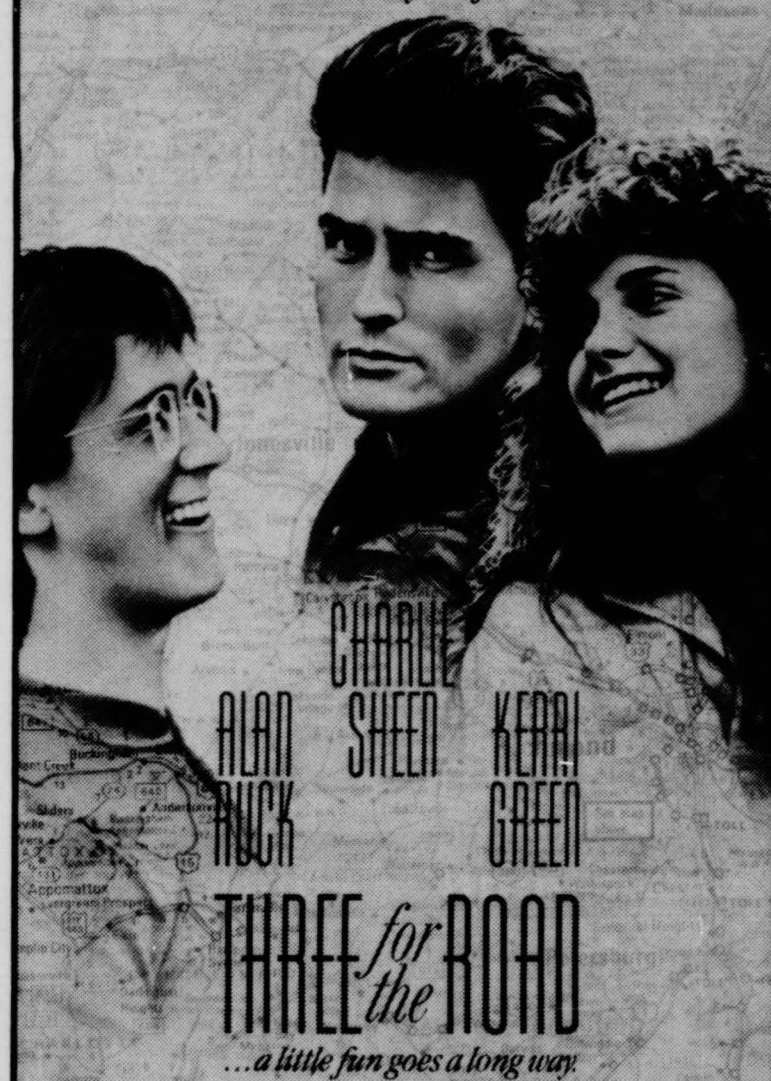
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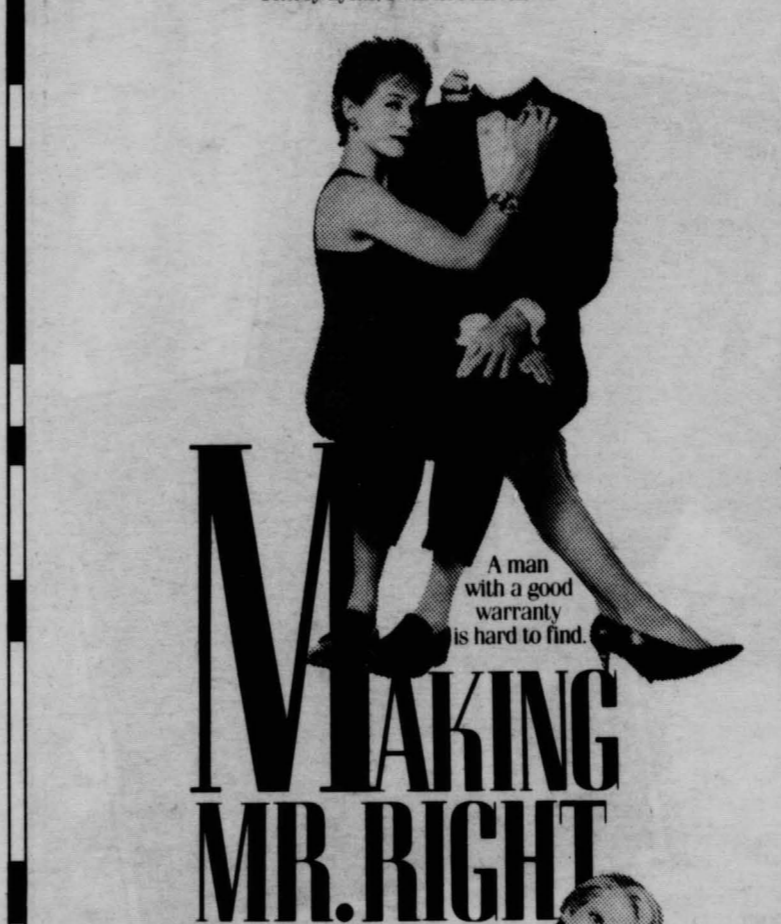
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Not jacuzzi jazz

by bryce tingle

The two guitarists who will perform in Mandeville Auditorium this coming Monday night are from a realm probably less familiar to a college listening audience - the realm of jazz.

Michael Hedges and the John Scofield Band will be splitting a bill that promises to send aspiring fret-monsters to the practice room and listeners to the record bins. Both of these guys have complete command of their

instruments, pure and simple. But add a high level of musical creativity to ferocious technique, and you've got the makings of a night not to be missed.

Since Michael Hedges, coming from the widely acclaimed Windham Hill label and "New Age" style, is a more familiar name to most listeners, I'd like to focus on the work of the jazz world's #1 guitarist - according to Down Beat magazine's Critics' Poll -

John Scofield.

Scofield is probably best known for his stint with the Miles Davis Band (83-85) that produced three albums on which Scofield's influence is considerable. His fiery solos and writing contributions are key elements in Miles' albums, "Star People," "Decoy," and "You're Under Arrest." Yet more individual projects tugged at Scofield's heart.

The results of Scofield's renewed independence and leadership can be heard on three offerings from the Gramavision label. His latest work, "Blue Matter," is what brings he and his band out on

tour. This is Scofield's finest work to date as a leader. What makes this latest work most impressive is the feeling that the group knows each other's playing inside and out. A drummer and bass player could not possibly be more telepathic. They simply groove, and the live, in-studio recording captures their exchange beautifully. Luckily for concertgoers, the same players used for the album are performing in Scofield's touring band, with the exception of the keyboard player.

This is not jacuzzi-jazz to be relegated to a background role as the wine is poured and the

cheese is sliced. This is music to be listened to and thought about. Scofield observed, "There are people making records to sell them, and maybe they'll sell a lot of records, but I've always thought of jazz music as a kind of personal expression. There will always be a sort of easy listening music, and I don't really think it's related to jazz."

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Unlike the soldiers, these pieces show people and concepts in action; from quiet pondering to angst. The information future generations might gather in analyzing these pieces will be varied, but, nonetheless, all will be impressed by Dixon's work, which capture the essence of "incredibly powerful gestures."

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Trine Dixon's untitled life size Clay Sculpture.

Local

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with the San Diego music scene believe that San Diego is not diverse enough in its music preferences to hear the variation of the local scene.

The argument sprouts inquiries as to whether being on the "cutting edge," is really worth it for a band whose main objective is to someday pack stadiums. Therein lies the compromise; if a band has a familiar sound, promoters will bring in the audience.

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San Diego is in no position to pad the bands who need them the most. So they move elsewhere to more elaborate scenes, more vying and more challenging. "If the band's not sure that what it has to offer is necessarily new, it will get squashed in L.A.," Yin says. But musicians will also say there is no formula and that different local bands make it in different ways. As one musician says, "... we want to have fun, and that is the toughest way to go."

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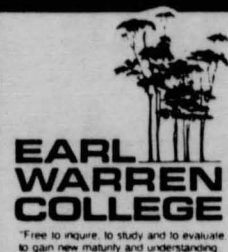
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- Fri.-Sun., 10-12 CAMPING TRIP to William Heise County Park. \$10 covers food & campsite. Transportation: carpools. Sign up at the Resident Dean's Office.
- Sat. & Sun., 11-12 "RISKY BUSINESS", the Commons. 8 pm on Sat; 2 pm on Sun.
- Mon., 13th PADRES HOME OPENER!!! Annual Warren Tailgate Party!!!
- Wed., 15th FLASHBACK TO THE SIXTIES SERIES: Guests, Johan Galtung and Fumiko Nishimura, speak on the 60's in Latin America and Japan. 6 pm, the Commons.
- HOT ISSUES FOR SPRING SERIES: Topic is "AIDS: What Everyone Should Know." Speaker from the San Diego AIDS Project. 8 pm, the Commons.
- Thurs., 16th WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL NIGHT, 7-10 pm at the Rec. Center. \$1 Fee.
- Sat., 18th VIDEO: "The Killing Fields" 8 pm, the Commons.
- Mon., 20th FOREIGN/CLASSIC FILM SERIES: "Ran", directed by Akira Kurasawa, 7 pm, the Commons.
- Wed., 22nd HOT ISSUES FOR SPRING SERIES: "Get Slim & Buff for Summer (Without doing yourself in)" 8 pm, the Commons.
- FLASHBACK TO THE SIXTIES SERIES: Guest, Peter Schultze, speaks on the 60's in Europe. 6 pm, the Commons.
- Sat., 25th SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP 10 am-2 pm, the Commons. Teacher: Jackie Hurt, San Diego Model Mugging.
- VIDEO: "STARMAN" 8 pm, the Commons.
- Sun., 26th CLASSICAL BRUNCH: Classy Music and Classy Food. 10 am, the Commons.
- HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE/FOREIGN & CLASSIC FILM SERIES: "The Shop On Main Street" (Czechoslovakia).
- VIDEO: "STARMAN" 8 pm, the Commons.
- Mon., 27th FOREIGN/CLASSIC FILM SERIES: "Vertigo", directed by Alfred Hitchcock. 7 pm, the Commons.

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- Fri., 1st TG/BBQ (WAG)
- HALLOWEEN DANCE 8 pm, the Commons.
- Sun., 3rd COFFEEHOUSE: Music, Poetry, and Eats. 9 pm, the Commons.
- Mon., 4th FOREIGN/CLASSIC FILM SERIES: "Sugarcane Alley", 8 pm, the Commons.
- Tues., 5th CINCO DE MAYO Food, festivities, and entertainment 4:30-6:30, the Commons. \$1.
- Thurs., 7th BLOOD DRIVE, 10 am - 4 pm, the Commons.
- ART STUDY BREAK: Finger painting, 10 pm, the Commons.
- Sat., 9th VIDEO: "Karate Kid" 8 pm, the Commons.
- Sun., 10th OVER-THE-LINE TOURNAMENT AND BAR-B-Q (See your RA or the Res. Dean's Office for details.)
- VIDEO: "Karate Kid" 8 pm, the Commons.
- Wed., 13th FLASHBACK TO THE SIXTIES SERIES: Guest, Jim Skelly, speaks on the 60's in the U.S. 6 pm, the Commons.
- HOT ISSUES FOR SPRING SERIES: Alcohol as a Sexual Lubricant. Guest speaker and video. 8 pm, the Commons.

THE UCSD OPEN HOUSE EVENT - May 3, 1987

UCSD will proudly host its annual Open House, Sunday, May 3, 1987. There are numerous activities planned, including a variety of entertainment offered throughout the day. This year's event will feature Revelle College's Renaissance Faire, the Third College Cultural Celebration, displays and demonstrations from Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the Medical Center, and a large variety of academic and student activities. Open House is planned to allow prospective students and parents to visit and spend an enjoyable day on campus and to meet the people who are a part of the UCSD community. Parking and admission are free. For more information, please call (619) 534-4831.

WAG

Spring Quarter Hot Spots!
NBC NITE, 8 pm - 10 pm.

Food, fun and socializing, tonight, April 9th.

Other dates: May 7, 14, 21, Warren Commons.

WARREN TG... May 1

Warren Apartments. Live band and BBQ.

WARREN LUAU... May 29.

Pineapples, leis, hula dancing, limbo, food... live band! Final WAG event for the year!

THE ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

What Is It?

The Academic Internship Program offers Juniors and Seniors, with at least a 2.5 GPA, the opportunity to earn academic credit while working full or part time in an off-campus placement. Placements are designed to match students' major areas of academic study and to correlate with their career goals.

How much credit can I earn?

The Academic Internship Program may grant students up to a maximum of 16 units of credit, which may be taken in increments of 4, 8 or 12 units per quarter.

SUMMER 1987 INTERNSHIPS

DON'T BE A ZONKER THIS SUMMER. WORK ON YOUR CAREER INSTEAD OF YOUR TAN! Apply at the beginning of Spring Quarter for an AIP internship. Earn 4-12 academic credits while working with an organization in San Diego and other California cities, or perhaps in your own home town. Many placements have **EARLY** deadlines, so see us soon.

How Do I Get Started?

Visit the Academic Internship Office at Warren Campus (across the street from the Provost's Office) one quarter before you want to intern.

The Academic Internship Program is committed to increasing the number of students from underrepresented populations who participate in internships. Our staff is available to advise you regarding opportunities appropriate to your academic and career interests.

Look for us at the Open House on May 3.

WARREN SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The spring quarter cultural/social event will be a Bosendorfer concert entitled "Saxtravaganza" Sunday, April 26, 1987 at 3 pm.

INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS

Health Care- Social Issues and Law Society, the two interdisciplinary campus-wide minors administered by Warren College, are sponsoring a PBS film, "Sue the Doctor?" on Tuesday, April 21 at 7 pm in 108 Peterson Hall. A discussion with UCSD faculty in medicine, law, sociology and ethics will follow the film. Call Dr. Ann Wood (x-41704) for information.

ANNUAL EARL WARREN MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM

May 5 - May 8. Judge Miles Lord, the retired federal court chief justice who presided over the Dalkon Shield trial, will meet with UCSD classes May 5 and May 6. On May 7, a panel of UCSD Medical School faculty, UCSD faculty, and business representatives will discuss with Judge Lord the symposium topic, "Living and Dying in an Unsafe World." Small group discussions will follow the panel in Mandeville. From 1 - 3 pm, a Moot Court will depict a plaintiff case illustrating corporate wrongdoing. At 8 pm on Friday, May 8 in 108 Peterson Hall, Judge Lord will deliver the Dewitt Higgs lecture entitled "Corporate Responsibility."

LIFE BEYOND THE CLASSROOM?!

You mean something counts besides what you do in class? Evidently the Chancellor thinks so, because his name is attached to a record of leadership experiences (called the Chancellor's Leadership Transcript). You may be qualified if you are now in a leadership position such as an officer in student government (either WCSG or AS), an orientation leader or an RA. For further information, check in the Dean's Office. If you're qualified, you can pick up your booklet of materials there also.

COMMUTERS IN ACTION

Spring Quarter Events:

Commuter Breakfasts - Every Tuesday morning from 7:30-9:30 am. Come to the Provosts Conference Room and enjoy a continental breakfast. Cost is only 50 cents!!

Wednesday, April 22 - CIA Movie Night!! Watch for details in the Guardian.

Saturday, April 25 5:00-? Sunset BBQ! Play volleyball, eat a barbecued meal, drink refreshments, and enjoy the sunset and the Del Mar Rivermouth!! A splendid time guaranteed for all!!!

If you have any ideas for Commuter Activities or any Commuter Concerns, stop by and visit the Warren College Commuter Intern. The Commuter Intern's office is in Building 302, Warren Campus. You can reach him at 534-4731. Commuter Intern office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 10:00-12:00 and Tuesday from 9:30-11:30.

ACADEMIC ADVISING INFORMATION

NOTICE: All Warren Students who plan to declare a program of concentration in physical fitness and health management, please contact the Academic Advising Office immediately.

Mar. 27

QUARTER BEGINS

Mar. 30

INSTRUCTION BEGINS

Apr. 2

ALL STUDENTS: LATE REGISTRATION

Apr. 10

Last day without \$50 late payment fee

Last day without \$50 late enrollment fee

Apr. 10

DEADLINE FOR CHANGE OF PROGRAM:

Apr. 10

Adding Courses

Apr. 10

Dropping courses without late fee

Apr. 24

Changing to or from P/NP

May 29

Dropping course without "W" appearing on transcript

Dropping courses without penalty of "F" grade

June 5

INSTRUCTION ENDS

June 8-13

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

June 12

Deadline for removing incomplete grades (I) assigned in prior quarter

June 12

Deadline for requesting incomplete grades (I) for current quarter

June 13

QUARTER ENDS

June 14

COMMENCEMENT

July 1

Grades Mailed to All Students (Approximate)