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Theatre Hearing Empty

by Katherine Hafner
Staff Writer

What if a public hearing was held and nobody came? Such was the case with the hearing held last Thursday concerning the proposed University Theater, to be built south of the Humanities-Library Building.

The purpose of the hearing was to scrutinize carefully a recently completed draft Environmental Impact Statement for the new theatre. A final EIS will go to the Regents for approval in March.

According to the draft EIS, the three main functions of the new theatre will be creating a teaching and performance facility for UCSD; performance facility for the San Diego Theatre and Arts Foundation during the summer months; and a theatre for programs developed for "underprivileged and culturally-deprived children."

According to the draft EIS, funding for the project is coming from the San Diego Theatre and Arts Foundation, and the estimated cost is about \$2.7 million. Also included in the statement is the anticipated addition of six faculty and staff members.

Actually, there were three people in attendance; Don Sites, Vice-Chancellor of Facilities Management, a secretary and a *Guardian* reporter.

According to Sites, the increase in noise level during the 16-month construction period, "should have no adverse effect on those studying in Cluster Library."

Once the final EIS has been approved by the Regents, Sites said, the plans will go out two or three months to construction companies for bids.



The atmosphere of Las Vegas was enacted last Saturday night in the Main Gym for Casino Night. But this time, the only hard luck stories involved students unable to get at the crowded tables.

Saltman Passed Up For UT Presidency Flawn, UT Official, Chosen

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
Associate Managing Editor

Paul Saltman has lost his chance to become president of the University of Texas, Austin. The UT Regents announced Friday that they were selecting Peter Flawn, a career UT administrator, over Saltman, Academic Affairs Vice Chancellor here, and Wayne Holtzman, an Austin mental health foundation director.

The Regents voted twice in selecting Flawn, once in executive session and once in public. Both times they went

unanimously for Flawn, a spokesman for the Regents said.

Flawn's selection came on the same day *The Daily Texan*, the UT Austin student newspaper, published an editorial endorsing Saltman, saying "only one individual can lead this institution to the top, and that is Paul Saltman."

The editorial also said Saltman was the student favorite of the three candidates before the Regents.

Saltman, in Orlando, Florida
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Student Regent Finalists Named SBPC Narrows Field to 3

By John Hondros

Associate News Editor

The Student Body President's Council selected three finalists for the student regent post here this weekend.

The finalists are Marilyn Christopher (UC Berkeley), Jeffrey Koon (UC Berkeley) and Hector Lozano (UC Davis). "It was a very hard decision; by the end of the day, everybody had the attention span of a two-year-old," Kevin Eckery, UCSD SBPC representative said, adding that "there were four excellent candidates, and at the end, one had to be eliminated."

According to Eckery, "detailed knowledge of UC was not the most important" prerequisite to become a finalist. "(Knowledge of the UC system) is a learned skill," he added.

Christopher has a BA degree in Government, and currently attends Boalt Hall School of Law at UCB. According to Christopher's resume, her main concerns as student regent will be:

-to increase student participation in all levels of university life;

-to incorporate more efficient and use-oriented administrative procedures;

-to investigate UC's investment portfolio;

-to support affirmative action, and to encourage and maintain the presence of minorities and women in all aspects of campus life.

Koon, a UCB graduate student, presently serves as ASUC Academic Review Unit Coordinator. Koon has a BA in

American History and is currently working toward an MA in Education. Koon's resume states that his main focus as student regent would be to "win acceptance of student participation on every committee that makes recommendations or decisions that affect students."

Lozano, an undergraduate student in Sociology at UCD, is active with United Farm Workers. According to Eckery, Lozano "comes from a different background than the Regents" and believes he can bring a "different form of sensibility" to the Board.

In other action, the SBPC passed legislation which will "establish a study council under the auspices of the California Postsecondary Education Commission with charge of researching, reviewing and evaluating the present and future implications of Bakke."

According to the proposal, authored by Amiel Jaramillo, co-director of student lobby, the purpose of this legislation is to design an admissions program model which will: "1) meet the legal guidelines of Bakke as defined by the Council; 2) insure access to under-represented groups; and 3) be flexible enough to meet the diverse needs of all professional schools in California."

The SBPC also voted to seek financial aid for Iranian students in California, whose income has "dried up," and to draft a statement against nuclear weapon research to be submitted to the Regents.

ATSS System Costs More

By Kathy Huffer
Senior Staff Writer

Last year the UC System adopted a new telephone service which has generated complaints of increased costs and less efficiency for its customers.

The ATSS system replaced the Inter-Campus Tie-Line System (ITS) in January of 1978. The telephone services are used for long-distance calls.

"There's no doubt about it," said a Berkeley official who asked to remain unidentified. "ATSS costs more (than ITS). It's like night and day."

Unlike the state-run ATSS, the tie-line system was managed privately and charged each customer a flat rate.

Now customers are billed on the basis of each call made through ATSS.

Harvey Campbell, UCSD's Telecommunication Services Manager, said he "can't say at this point" if the ATSS system is more costly to the university than was ITS.

Reasons for the Change

According to Katherine McGrail, a Systemwide spokeswoman, the change from ITS to ATSS was due to "a recommendation from the state of California."

"The state of California made the decision," said Laura Long, from UCSD's Office of Business Management. She noted that "restrictive language" was put into UC's budget and that "if we'd had a choice, we wouldn't have changed to it (ATSS)."

According to Dave Vorie, Telecommunications Manager at UC Irvine, the State Legislature "mandated" UC's change to ATSS. If UC had refused to comply, Vorie said, "they'd have decreased our budget."

"Our gut-level feeling was that it would cost more," he added.

Campbell remarked that "our original projections were that if (ATSS) wouldn't save the UC system money but would save the state of

California money."

Vorie explained that the Legislature indicated that "even if it costs more (for UC), the overall economy would benefit."

ATSS is used by all state agencies and has attracted growing numbers of customers throughout the state.

According to Seastrom, the state of California benefits as a whole by UC's use of ATSS. "The more volume (on ATSS), he explained, "the cheaper the cost."

But Vorie said "that hasn't been documented."

Some Systemwide officials were reluctant to discuss ATSS and were unable to compare costs of the ITS and ATSS systems.

But others asserted that telephone costs have increased with the implementation of ATSS.

Dave Schantz of the UC Student Lobby charged that ATSS "has increased our bill immensely." He said that the lobby's telephone bills jumped

from \$500 to \$1000 per month.

A member of UC Berkeley's radio station KALX, Doc Pelzel, reported that one of their phone lines rose \$80 monthly in cost after the change to ATSS.

Herman Johnson, Vice Chancellor of Financial Management at UCSD, said that although he has not proof of cost increases, "it's our assumption that it's (ATSS) been more costly."

Increased costs are expected for "heavy use" customers, according to Seastrom.

He explained that because each customer had paid an identical, flat rate with ITS, heavy users were, in effect, being supported by the light users and may not have incurred the actual total cost of their calls.

ATSS, Seastrom added, eliminated these cost discrepancies and increased billing accuracies.

Vorie noted that "geographical location has a lot to do" (Please turn to page 4)

Opinion

Barry: Take Your Ball and Go Home

Well, well, I see where UCSD's basketball coach, Barry Cunningham is resigning. After nine years of coaching here he has seen no improvement. It's a good thing the college alumni and community faithful didn't notice or they would have had Barry's head years ago.

unfortunate that more colleges and high schools don't adopt a similar program. Those students who aren't quite good enough to play on the intercollegiate teams or don't have enough time to devote to them, are still able to participate on a level that fits their abilities.

UCLA, or even St. John's, hasn't called you to coach their team, but in the past nine years thousands of students have been able to participate in athletics through UCSD's "glorified intramural program."

intercollegiate program didn't come to nothing. Rather it came to everything. So your coaching record isn't 486 wins and 67 losses, sure you didn't coach a national champion, but rather you've enriched the lives of all those students you've coached and given your time to.

Barry, your twelve years of association with the UC intercollegiate program didn't come to nothing. Rather it came to everything. So your coaching record isn't 486 wins and 67 losses, sure you didn't coach a national champion, but rather you've enriched the lives of all those students you've coached and given your time to.

Barry, we've got a good thing going here. The support given UCSD's intramural program by the students is a well-deserved support. The name of the game is participation. And one thing is for sure, UCSD students would rather take an active part in sports competition than watch the intercollegiate program take over.

Jeff Sokoloff



Latins Find Link in US Catholic Church Offers Stability for Cultural Needs

When Father Bryan Karvelis first came to Brooklyn's Transfiguration Church 22 years ago, his parish was Puerto Rican. By 1970 new arrivals from the Dominican Republic had come to dominate the community.

around the country — parishes that present an immense challenge to the Catholic Church. Hispanics make up an estimated 60 per cent of all Catholics in Brooklyn, 55 per cent in the New York archdiocese.

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around the country — parishes that present an immense challenge to the Catholic Church. Hispanics make up an estimated 60 per cent of all Catholics in Brooklyn, 55 per cent in the New York archdiocese, close to two-thirds in the Southwest and somewhere between one-fourth and one-third in the nation as a whole.

Perhaps the most difficult task comes when undocumented parish members are picked up by the immigration authorities. "There's a reign of terror — a life of terror for many of my people," Karvelis says simply.

Just how distinct the needs of Hispanic Catholics can be is brought home by the day-to-day experience of Father Karvelis — who, though not Hispanic himself, rarely speaks anything but Spanish among his parishioners. "My own priesthood here is totally colored by the immigration situation," he says.

THE GUARDIAN masthead and staff listing including Reed Alpert, Editor; Harry Tolen, General Manager; and various news, sports, and advertising staff members.

Associated Press News Briefs

Bakhtiar Reportedly Gives Up Prime Minister Post

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar reportedly resigned yesterday after Iran's military chief declared support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomeini to be his prime minister, and said he would support the government set up by Khomeini to establish a "revolutionary" Islamic republic.

Feb. 1 after 14 years in exile, declared in a statement "victory is near."

Ibrahim Yazdi, Khomeini's chief aide, said Bakhtiar had quit. This was confirmed by a Cabinet minister, but there was no comment from Bakhtiar. Sources said Bakhtiar, appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi on Jan. 4, could not continue without military support.

The decision to pull back the troops followed a weekend of vicious fighting.

Israel OKs Camp David Meetings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel yesterday accepted an American invitation to resume peace talks with Egypt at Camp David, Md., later this month but announced no softening of its stand on unresolved issues.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said there would be a break in the Camp David talks so Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalifa could consult with their governments.

Begin rejected criticism in the annual U.S. State Department human rights report alleging that Israel suspended human rights protection in some security cases in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

"I cannot accept that criticism, but I don't think it will have any bearing on the negotiations," Begin replied when asked if the allegations could affect the Camp David talks.

"There is no torture in Israel," he told reporters after the Cabinet session.

The human rights report accused Israel of "instances of mistreatment" of Palestinian prisoners, but gave Israel good marks for conduct in territory captured in the 1967 war.

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Begin said the Cabinet took no new policy decisions that would release Dayan from earlier positions in his talks with Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

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Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, chief of staff of the armed forces, met with 70-year-old Herman Baca, spokesman for the rights group, called on the president to tell the Hispanic leaders whom he plans to meet in Washington, D.C., on Monday that "in an act of good faith...he will not build 'Carter Curtain.'"

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'Curtain' Protested

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News

Was Ziesing Wrong? Phi Week: 'Yes'

By Steve Schneider
Over 500 people were measured two weeks ago to determine the validity of a theory concerning the ideal ratio of a person's total height to the height of their navel. Revelle students Mark

Sauerwald and Alexis Wieland coordinated the project which Sauerwald referred to as a "novelty stunt," adding that "we're not really sure why we did it."
The data they collected indicates that people's legs are

on the average two per cent shorter than predicted by the theory, which is based on a ratio called phi.
The ratio, which is approximately equal to 1.61803..., has been known since the time of Ancient Greece. In 1884

German naturalist and philosopher Adolf Ziesing published a lengthy work on phi entitled *Der Golde Schnitt* (The Golden Ratio), in which he declared (among other claims) that the ratio of body height to navel height for a perfectly proportioned person should be equal to the number phi.

With the help of a computer owned by Sauerwald, the students analyzed the data and found the vast majority of ratios obtained to be higher than phi, indicating shorter legs than were expected. The results were the same for all sub-groups of those measured, regardless of sex or age.

Wieland and Sauerwald attribute the discrepancy either to the fact that human proportions have changed since the time of Ziesing or to the fact that Ziesing was wrong.
In any case, all those who had their navels measured were admitted free to a dance held on Saturday, January 27. Awards were given to Carolyn Powell and William Tate, both Revelle freshmen, for having ratios that most closely approximated phi.

Self-Paced Learning The New Wave in Academics

Student learning methods may be further facilitated in the future by the integration of self-paced learning processes with more traditional methods.

Edmund Fantino, professor of psychology at UCSD said that although students may have to work hard and study long, an integrated style of teaching can motivate the student to higher levels of performance.

Fantino is currently on grant from the federal government researching the psychological behavior involved in learning. He has specifically concentrated his research on the choices and self-control involved with learning.

Fantino emphasized that clear objectives must be established in the course outline. He said that students should be provided with explanatory and complementary material along with the required text. Lectures and

discussion sections should remain the primary fixture within the course outline, he added, along with the availability of the professor.

The primary reason for the integration of self-paced learning with the traditional lecture format is that the student is no longer pitted directly against fellow students, but rather against himself, Fantino said. He drew a comparison between jogging, and self-paced learning. He said that the runner is running for himself and not against others. Much like jogging, self-paced learning can remove some of the tension and anxiety produced by the traditional format of teaching — a format composed of five weeks of lecture, a midterm, another five weeks of lecture and a final.

In addition to his research on learning, Fantino recently co-

authored *The Experimental Analysis of Behavior*. The book focuses its attention around the idea that a comprehensive explanation of behavioral change depends upon the integration of psychological and biological approaches of animal learning.

York, Former Chancellor, Named to Head Test Ban Team

Dr. Herbert York, director of the Program of Science, Technology and Public Affairs at UCSD has been named chief negotiator for the United States to the comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty talks in Geneva.
York, former UCSD Chancellor, was appointed by President Carter to head the US delegation, which will seek to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain and the Soviet Union to ban nuclear testing. A limited treaty was signed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union in 1963.

Currently on special leave from the university, York attended briefings in Washington, D.C. before flying to Geneva, where negotiations began Monday. York succeeds Paul Warnke in the ambassadorial post.

York, 57, received his doctorate in physics from the University of California, Berkeley and in 1951 he joined the physics faculty there. He became head of the Lawrence-Livermore laboratory in 1952, where he was the overseer of programs sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

He was appointed director of defense research and engineering and chief scientist of the Advanced Research Projects Agency in the Pentagon in 1958 by President Eisenhower and again in 1961 by President Kennedy.

York left Washington and returned to California in 1961 to accept an appointment as chancellor of UC San Diego, a position he held until 1964. Since

1964, he has served as physics professor and public affairs expert at the University. He was acting chancellor from 1970 to 1972.

York is author of *Race to Oblivion* and *The Advisors*, books which argue in favor of nuclear arms control. He has served as an advisor to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and has travelled in the Soviet Union as a science consultant. He participated in satellite treaty talks last year in Helsinki.

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ATSS System More Expensive

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with ATSS costs and that some UC campuses may show increased bills while others may have reduced telephone costs with ATSS.

Systemwide has not yet conducted a study of ATSS costs because of its "discontinuity" and "a lot of management changes," according to Vorie.

Vorie added that such a study "should be top priority" for Systemwide once adequate staffing is obtained.

Campbell said that if ATSS is proven to be more expensive than ITS for the UC system, "we would expect that state funds would pay back the difference."

According to Vorie, Systemwide had an "understanding" with the Legislature that the UC system would be compensated for increased costs.

But, Vorie noted, a new Legislature has been formed since the "understanding" and "we can't hold the commitment of one Legislature to another."

Additional Complaints
Increased costs are not the only complaints lodged against ATSS by UC administrators, staff and students.

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Saltman Passed Up

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addressing a convention of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, was not available for comment.

Flawn is currently Director of the UT Marine Sciences Program, and is former President of UT San Antonio. He is also former Executive Vice President of UT Austin, the major Texas system campus.



Paul Saltman

He replaces Lorene Rogers, forced into retirement at 65, as President. Rogers, a controversial President noted for her battles with students and faculty at Austin, according to Texas administrative reporter Laura Tuma, will continue to teach in the University of Texas. She has doctorate degrees in Biochemistry and Home Economics.

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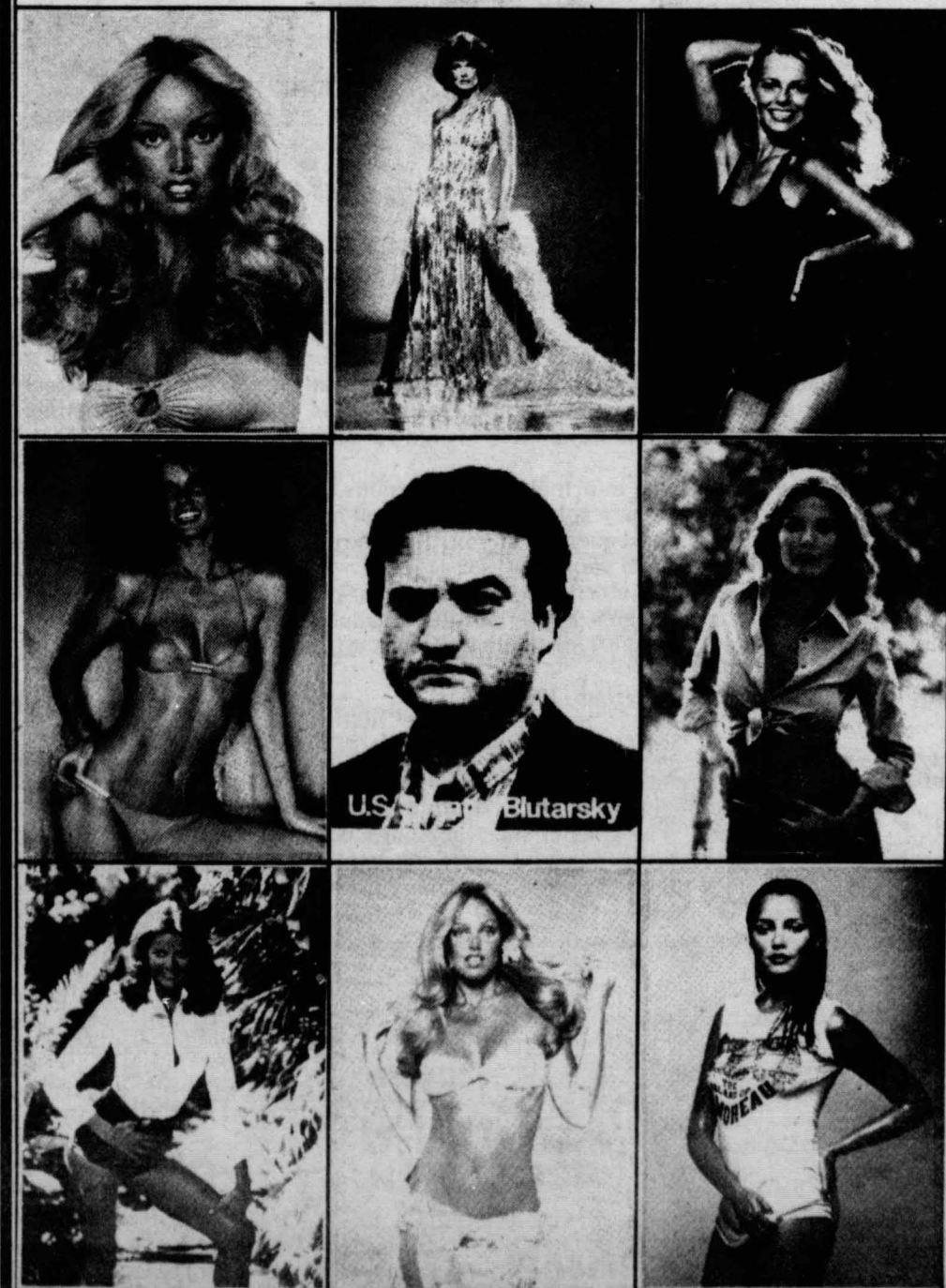
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Sports

Women's Track Team Edges Claremont-Mudd

By Ken Culp

Saturday marked the start of the 1979 track and field season and for the women's team, the debut was celebrated with a 64-54 victory over visiting Claremont-Mudd.

The shotput and discus events were the team's strongpoints as UCSD women swept both events.

Beth Prather led the string of individual Triton victories with first place finishes in three of the five events she entered. Wins came in the 100 meter hurdles (17.2), 100 meter dash (13.6), and the long jump (14 feet, 1 1/4 inches). Prather placed second in the 200 meter run and tied for third in the high jump.

Shere Lilley, a volleyball player turned track competitor, also placed high for the Tritons in field events. Lilley swept the javelin, shotput, and discus. Her winning discus throw of 124 feet was 28 feet further than the second place throw.

In the shotput, Lilley was followed by Kathy Washington and Renee Scott. The same threesome prevailed in the discus.

"I'm really pleased with the success of our field events so far," Parnell remarked. "We've got some newcomers to the sport and they are progressing very well."

Both Lilley's and Prather's efforts were reflective of the team's performance as a whole. "The amount of talent on this team makes me feel humble," commented Coach Graham Parnell. "Their depth and strength is really amazing. We still could use more sprinters, though, especially a good 400 meter runner."

The field event wins made up for the Triton's slow finishes in relay events. Claremont-Mudd won both the 400 meter and 1600 meter relays.

Considering the number of events each team member participated in, the outlook for the rest of the season looks optimistic. Bridget Bohan won both the 1500 and 800 meter runs. In the longer, 5000 meter run Sarah Rankin breezed by with an easy first place finish (19:48), over four minutes faster than the Claremont-Mudd runners.

"I didn't know how our team would stack up against competition, but now I know. We've got a few things to work on, but we're doing well." As soon as a few eligibility problems are squared away the team should have even more members.



The UCSD JV's were handed a 78-52 loss by the UCLA JV's at Pauley Pavilion Friday night (above) in a game preceding the UCLA-USC varsity matchup. The Bruins edged the Trojans 102-94 in the first overtime game ever played at Pauley Pavilion. Below, UCLA's David Greenwood reaches over USC's Purvis Miller, adding to the UCLA tally.

photos by Stan Honda

Badminton Begins

By Randy Krager

It is that time of year again, when UCSD's Intercollegiate Badminton team starts their 1979 season. The team has been practicing long and hard for this upcoming season and first year coach Mike Vander Griend feels this season is going to be successful enough to bring home a division championship.

Coach Vander Griend, assisted by David Briggs, feels this year's team should be very competitive and will probably even win its Division II league.

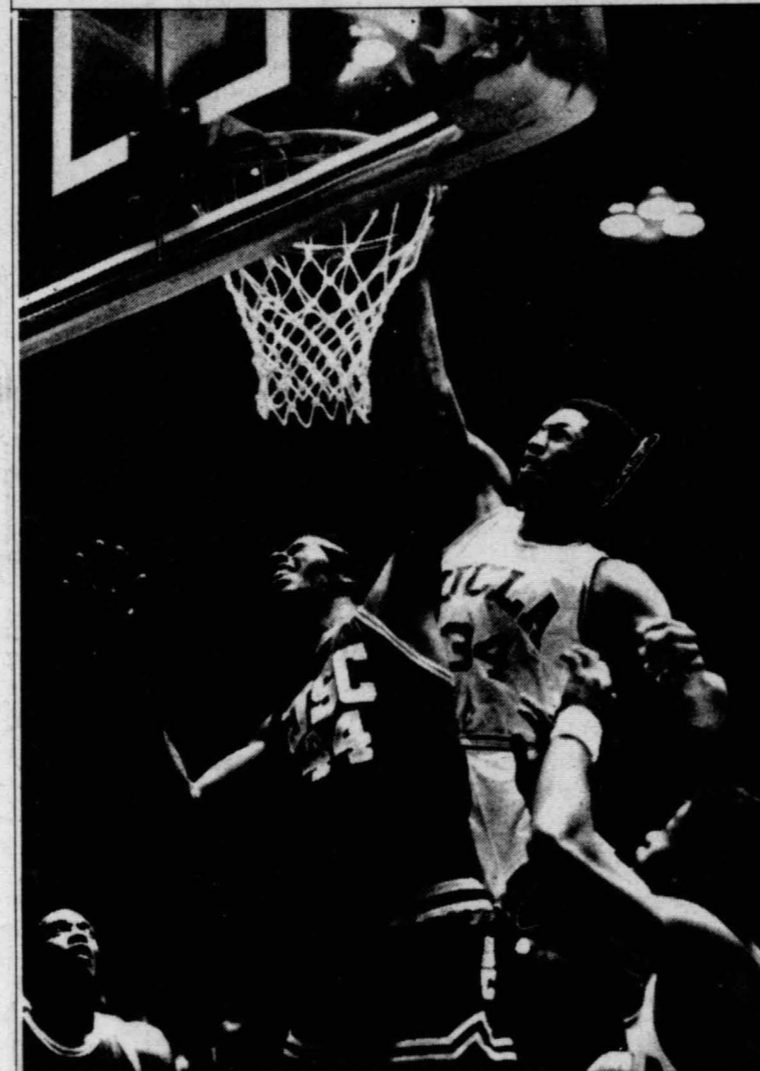
Returning players from last year's squad include veterans Mark Standlee, Quang Bui and Linda Fried. Hall Jacobs, who is also on the intercollegiate volleyball team, is back along with Carlton Gasior, Cindy King, Stacy Miller, David Steimore and Jeff Workman.

These young players are led by Lon Ngoc Ta, a CIF doubles champion last year in badminton, and Craig Turner, a transfer from Cerritos Junior College where he was ranked number two. John Bliss, Jeff Johnson and Dave Londo are fighting for some of the top spots on the men's singles and doubles teams, while Sandy Clegg, Nancy Graff and Laura Kringer are competing heavily for women's team spots. There is also a brother-sister combination on the squad. Shirley and Tim Watkins. Jill Triplett, who has only been playing badminton for three months. Mo Whitworth and Suzanne Sneeringer round out the roster. Captains Jane Orbuch and Mark Standlee are both fighting for their respective number one spots.

The first match of the season is on February 12 in the Main Gymnasium at 7:00 pm against Grossmont.

Softballers Needed

Women softball players, your time has come. UCSD's Intercollegiate team is in desperate need of women to play on this year's squad, according to first year coach John Elliott. Anyone interested in playing for the Tritons should contact Judy Sweet in the Intercollegiate Athletic Office as soon as possible (452-4211). The season opener is on March 4.



ATTENTION PRE-MEDICAL AND PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1979
7:00 P.M. P&L Bldg. Rm. 1110

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Sports

This Week in Sports

MONDAY
Women's Basketball vs Point Loma (away at 6:30 pm)
Women's Tennis vs USIU (away at 2 pm)
Badminton vs Grossmont College (Main Gym at 7 pm)

TUESDAY
Baseball vs Point Loma (Olsen Field at 2:30 pm)
Varsity Basketball vs USIU (Main Gym at 7:35 pm)
Women's Basketball vs UC Riverside (away at 5:45 pm)
Men's JV Basketball vs USIU (Main Gym at 5:30 pm)

WEDNESDAY
Women's Tennis vs Palomar (away at 2 pm)
Men's Tennis vs USIU (Muir Courts at 4 pm)
Men's Volleyball vs Loyola Marymount (Main Gym at 7:30 pm)

THURSDAY
Golf — Riverside Tournament (Quail Lake — all day)

FRIDAY
Golf — Riverside Tournament (Quail Lake — all day)
Baseball vs Occidental (Olsen Field at 3 pm)
Varsity Basketball vs Point Loma (away at 8 pm)
Women's Swimming vs USD, Palomar (Natatorium at 3 pm)
JV Basketball vs Point Loma (away at 6 pm)
Men's Volleyball vs UC Riverside (Main Gym at 7:30)
Men's Swimming vs UN Las Vegas, Las Vegas Invitational (away, all day)

SATURDAY
Baseball vs L.A. Baptist (away at 12 noon)
Varsity Basketball vs University of Hawaii (Main Gym at 7:35)
Women's Tennis vs Occidental (Muir Courts at 10 am)
Men's Track and Field
JV Basketball vs Alumni (Main Gym at 5:30 pm)
Women's Rugby Tournament (at CSU Northridge, all day)

SUNDAY
Men's Rugby vs SDRC (Robb Field, all day)
Soccer Club Games:
First team plays on Muir Field at 12 noon
Second team vs Continental Assassins at 10 am, Muir Field
Third team vs Shamrocks at 2 pm, Muir Field

UCSD Swimmers Beat Whittier, Progress Seen

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer
Friday's 74-35 win over Whittier gave the swim program a yardstick to measure their progress by, and they found that they will soon need a whole new yardstick. One year ago, the Tritons found themselves on the losing end of a meet against Whittier. Since that time, however, UCSD caught up to them, passed them, and on Friday

they waved goodbye. The difference lies in the UCSD times. "We don't have too many weak events now. Last year we had problems filling a meet," he said. "Now we have swimmers we can count on to win every time they get into the pool," said Morgan. "I'm talking about Mark Allen, Joe Hernandez, and Lance Halsted. Morgan literally meant that, because those three did win

every individual event they swam, combining for six of the Triton's nine firsts. Most impressive was Halsted's "pretty phenomenal" 10:11.9 win in the 1000 free, only one second off his own school record. His time was 11 seconds faster than he had ever swam in the regular season (before the national meet).

Nelson Howard scored a first in the 50 free and Greg McGary swam to victory in the 200 breast, rounding out the long list of UCSD wins.

Triton divers finished 1-2 in the competition. Brad Olwin took first with 203 points, and Ken Flagg made second place with 171 points.

The team travels to Las Vegas Friday for the weekend, swimming in the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Invitational.

Midterm Pressure Slows Swim Team

The women swimmers slowed down a little Friday, but were still swimming fast enough to win their second meet in three days.

Visiting Whittier College only managed to capture five firsts in fourteen events, and lost 53-65.

Chris Evans, Janet Parkinson, Claudia O'Brien, and Shawn Blaisdell teamed to put together the fastest medley relay time of the season. Few other times improved at Friday's competition though.

"The girls had other things on their minds," said Coach Diana Dann. "They had midterms. They just weren't resting

enough. The times kind of stabilized."

But they were fast enough to win two-thirds of the events.

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'Warriors': Standard Gangfighters



"The Warriors" is currently showing at the University Towne Centre Six.

By Ted Navin Burke
Arts Editor
From the Dead End Kids, James Dean, Brando, West Side Story, Roger Corman's exploitation films, to the subhuman droogs of A Clockwork Orange, street gangs have long been a stock item on any film maker's list of ready-made subject matter.

Riffs, the baddest gang in town, addresses the several hundred toughs at what looks like a Woodstock of the lumpen-proletariat. He exhorts the different gangs to unite against both the police and the organized crime syndicate, and take over the city.

Hill drops the interesting angles of the plot at this point — gangs ruling New York, toughs being outside both the legal and Mafia superstructures — and wastes no time in changing the film's focus to a taut, action-filled melodrama. He reduces everything to the bare essentials. New York is shown as a city of perennial darkness, with decaying architecture, angular side streets, dingy doorways, damp alleys, steel girdered train stations, graffiti coated subways, hidden menace at every turn.

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Around Town

The Atomic Cafe presents "Music for 1-10 Keyboard Instruments," and a performance of an allegedly New Wave rock band, Klang Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the Mandeville Recital Hall at 8 pm. Free.

Advertisement for Oasis Underground, 1254 HL, featuring a Valentine's Day promotion. Includes text: 'Once more with feeling', 'THEY SAY: The University is a cold, unfeeling place...', 'BUT YOU CAN PROVE IT ISN'T SO!!!', 'OASIS UNDERGROUND, 1254 HL is accepting messages for any UCSD person who deserves your thanks...'.

STUDENT SPECIALS From Janices Hair Salons. Advertisement featuring a photo of a smiling man and listing services and prices for various locations: La Jolla, Point Loma, San Diego, Chula Vista.

Meet Burroughs On Campus. WHEN: February 12th, 3:00 - 4:30 P.M. WHERE: Student Affairs Conference Room (Southside) SUBJECT: Careers in Computer Science, Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering. Includes Burroughs logo.

Warriors Classifieds

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eschewed. The film is edited, shot and framed with the idea that not a shot is to be wasted. Andrew Laszlo's camera moves never linger too long in any one locale.

PERSONALS

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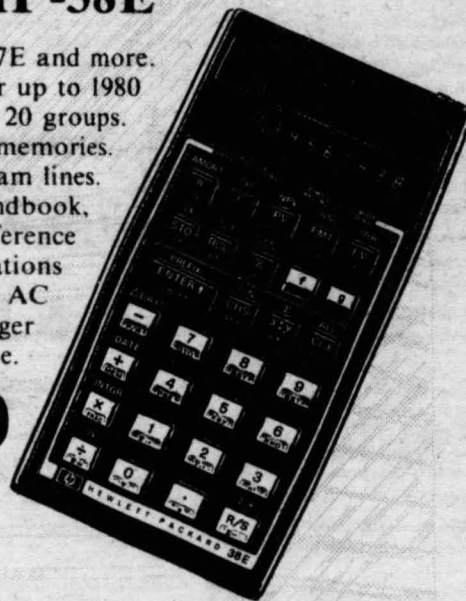
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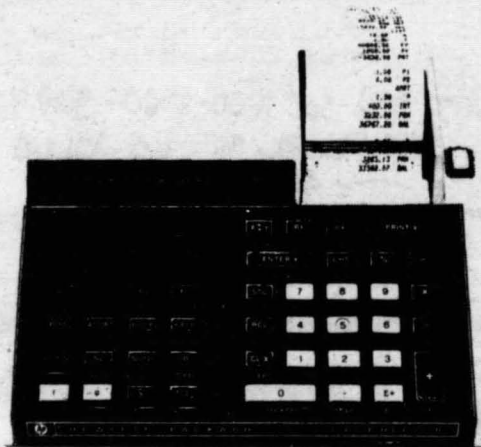
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ATSS Costs More

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Some have charged the ATSS billing system with being "unfair."
According to Seastrom, each UC customer is billed on a 20% random sampling basis. One of every five calls, theoretically, are monitored for billing. The call is then multiplied by five to account for the remaining 80% of the phone calls, Seastrom explained.
UCLA, UC Berkeley, and UC Irvine Medical School have adopted a 100% billing plan which, Seastrom said, "is better...there's no question about it."

According to Campbell, UCSD will soon implement such a billing plan. "It should be very cost-effective," he noted.
The remaining UC schools "all have programs to do it in the future," Campbell added.
Long remarked that a "lag time with receiving bills" has also made cost assessments difficult. "Billing is two or three months after the event," she said.

Efficiency of ATSS is another target of complaints. Brooks White, a UCLA Telecommunications officer, said that "my personal impression is that it (ATSS) is not efficient...and is wasteful."

Brooks explained that ATSS has presented transitional difficulties, "cross-talk" problems, excessive noise on the lines, and over-loaded telephone circuits.

The Future

Vorie said that "technically we could switch back" to the ITS system if necessary.

But he noted that the Legislature has "the financial lever over us."

"It's like walking a tight-rope," said Vorie. "If it's a small amount of money, no one would probably bother with it."

"It's not just a matter of reason and logic," Vorie remarked.

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