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AS President John Jenkel requested to voice his opinion at Tuesday's City Council hearing, but was unsuccessful.

photo by Ken Krown

## New Police Approved

### Another Blow to Bid to Restore Bus Cuts

By Kathy Huffer  
Senior Staff Writer

The San Diego Transit Corp. suffered another blow last night in a City Council decision to allocate \$3 million toward the city's police force.

In a six to three vote, the full Council approved the hiring of 100 additional members to the city's police force, destroying the hopes of those who sought the allocation of funds for the transit system and other public services.

Adrienne Weissmann, a UCSD student and liaison to mayor Pete Wilson, spoke against the measure in a public

hearing held prior to the vote.

Describing the effects of bus cuts for students as "devastating," Weissmann urged the Council to re-examine their funding priorities and to defeat the proposed increase of police officers.

Last month, bus route 21 services were eliminated, affecting student riders in the Mira Mesa/UCSD/Del Mar area.

Weissmann told the Council that cuts have caused a "great increase" in student hitchhiking which, she asserted, promotes an increase in crime.

The San Diego Transit Corp.

has encountered numerous problems in the last two months because of a contract dispute between union members and company officials.

Compounded with the effects of Proposition 13 and a strained budget, the transit company chose to eliminate several bus routes, including route 21, and to curtail the service of several other bus lines.

The Council's proposal to increase police service drew angry responses from some members of the community, who claimed that the funds could be better used to rescue the cut bus routes.

Mayor Pete Wilson supported the budget increase for police because of his belief that the additional officers will increase arrests and reduce crime in San Diego.

"No one should be under the delusion that it (funding) will automatically reduce crime," Wilson remarked at the hearing. "But in the long run, think it will."

Wilson added that "it is unfortunate that some suffer hardship... because of the bus reduction."

Several members of the Associated Students (AS) were present at the hearing. They had planned to speak against the proposal but were unable to do so because of limited time.

AS member Carlos Montalvo termed the Council's vote "political grandstanding." Because Council members face elections next fall, Montalvo explained, they voted for an issue popular with the public—added police protection.

San Diego Police Chief William Kalender remarked at the hearing that "maybe we can reduce the speed with which crime increases" with the additional 100 police officers. "You can't make the chicken soup without the chicken," he added.

Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor noted that "we now have civil servants against civil

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## CEP Votes to Retain, Refine Cole Program

By John Hondros  
Associate News Editor

After a three-year-long review, which at times threatened the existence of the Communications program, the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy voted yesterday to retain the Communications major at UCSD.

Communications Program Coordinator Michael Cole composed the program revisions which, according to CEP Chair Thomas Bond, turned Communications into a "more defined major."

Linda Sabo, CEP student representative, said that committee members were too concerned with "whether or not Communications was a valid discipline, rather than if the program was academically sound and workable." Sabo added that "some (CEP members) think the major is still too broad."

According to Bond, there was a lot of concern among committee members that the "program rests on three faculty members... there are too many Communications students for that number of faculty."

Cole, who arrived at UCSD from Rockefeller University this year, commented that the

Communications program "will need cooperation from the other departments." He believes if more faculty members become involved in the program, it will be "in good shape."

On the other hand, Communications will not be able to succeed "without interdisciplinary support and involvement," said Bond. "Making (the Communications program) a department would destroy the interdisciplinary focus," explained Bond. "But if people in the interdisciplinary departments don't have respect for the program, it will hurt it."

According to Bond, the CEP passed the revised program with certain limitations. The revised major will include a lot of new courses, he said. "The CEP must approve every course...we approved the plan without approving its ingredients...new courses will have to go through the regular review process."

Bond said that cross-listed courses in the major "must prove relative to the discipline of Communications."

Another limitation is that only two media production courses can count toward the major, according to Bond.

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## Program for Older Students Developed

By Kathy Huffer  
Senior Staff Writer

"Out of sync" students will have an opportunity to meet and discuss their particular needs at a reception being held tomorrow afternoon.

According to Beryl Brown, Tutorial Coordinator for OASIS, the reception will give older students a chance to learn of available services on campus and to meet one another.

"They really feel very isolated here," Brown said of the students she described as "more than four years out of sync with the year they are in school."

Brown noted that older students at UCSD "feel like they're the only one" on campus and "need a centralized place" to meet.

As a result, a coordinated effort by the four colleges and OASIS was made to bring older students together in an informal setting.

The Asst. Dean from each college will be present at the reception along with several college Program Board members, according to Brown.

Students will break into college groups to discuss "what they'd like to have" with their particular Asst. Dean, she said, and will consider the possibility of establishing an older students' organization. Such an organization, she added, would be formed only if enough students showed interest.

Brown estimated that there are hundreds of "out of sync" students at UCSD. She noted that they "are not as identifiable" as younger students and face special problems because of their age.

"They don't make full use of the services here," Brown remarked. "They come and go to class and then leave."

A former "re-entry" student will give a brief presentation at the wine and cheese reception, said Brown, to relate her experiences as an older student.

Although invitations were sent to many older students, incomplete lists resulted in overlooking others, according to Brown. She stressed that all are welcome to attend the reception.

The gathering will be held in the International Center from

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## Voluntary Fee Brings \$8,000 to CalPIRG

By Jocelyn Larkin  
Staff Writer

CalPIRG received approximately \$8000 from a UCSD voluntary fee program initiated this quarter, according to Fritz Fitzgerald, UCSD accountant.

When students registered this quarter, they were given the option of supporting CalPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group) with a \$2 fee, which David Harris, new student director of CalPIRG, estimated about 40% of the student body chose to do. The voluntary fee program was authorized by students in a referendum held here last spring.

CalPIRG, a student-run organization, researches social and consumer problems on campus and in the community.

In past years, CalPIRG was supported by funds allocated from the student government, as is still the case at San Diego State, but in order to run a qualified research organization the group felt they needed a constant source of funding, according to Harris. "We feel the way we do it now is the best for students. They can decide at

registration if they want to support the programs," he said, adding that if the voluntary program had not generated adequate funding, CalPIRG would have gone to the AS for money.

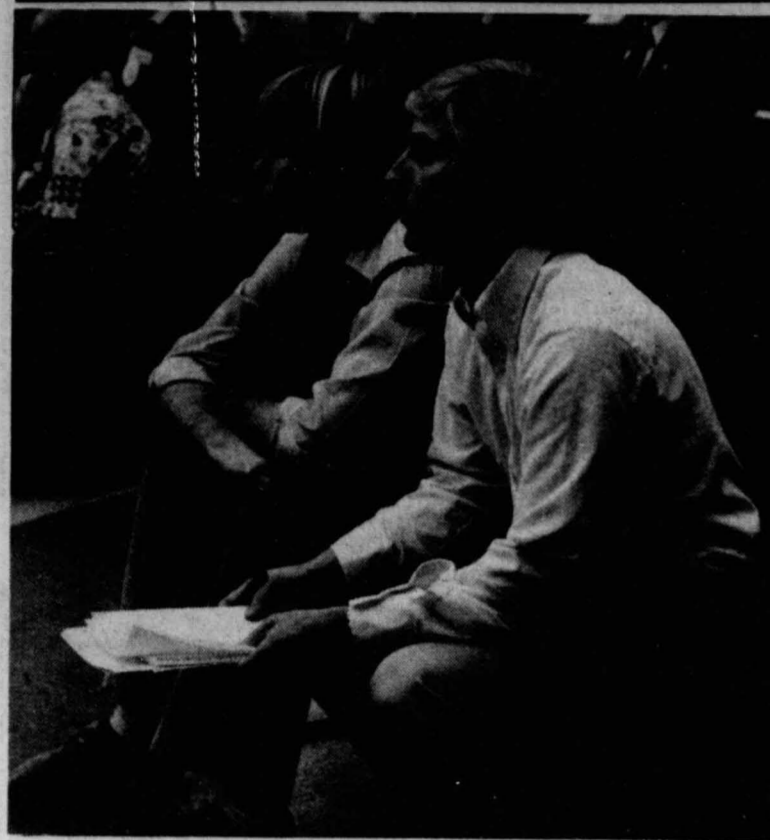
Harris cited his main goal for CalPIRG is to make students aware that the research they do can and does have an impact on social issues. One example of this was a successful reform of the misuse of federal funds provided to hospitals for health care services for the underprivileged under the Hill-Burton Act.

CalPIRG is currently involved in the statewide organization of a boycott of Coors beer on university campuses. Other projects include investigations of dental services on campus, local banks and savings account programs, housing speculation in San Diego and a scholarship program. CalPIRG is also involved in educational programs on student renters' tax rebate and energy alternatives. The results of CalPIRG investigations are published monthly in CalPIRG

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# News



Student Center Board member Gary Moser and External Affairs officer Jim Lofgren observe the proceedings last night.

## SCURI Offers Student Research Grants to \$300

By Tobias Raymond  
Through the Student Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovation (SCURI), undergraduate students can obtain grants of up to \$300 for academic research projects as well as information concerning sources of off-campus and faculty funding and involvement.

Founded in Fall 1978 by a group of students headed by Bob Rubinyi, SCURI operates with an annual budget of \$10,000. Funding is provided by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Instructional Improvement Programs and ASUCSD.

Since the beginning of the fall quarter, SCURI has awarded 24 grants, totaling \$7500. Among

the projects which have received funding are several documentary films.

According to staff member Joe Franke, SCURI was modeled after programs initiated at UC Davis and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Citing the MIT program, called Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP), Franke indicated more than 50 percent of MIT undergraduates engage in projects which are funded by UROP.

Projects must be of an academic nature, have the sponsorship of a UCSD faculty member and be a student-generated idea. The maximum grant awarded to an individual student is \$300, while group projects may be funded for a maximum of \$400.

Due to the rather limited budget, SCURI recommends limiting proposed budgets to only funds the project requires, rather than the maximum allotment.

In addition to supplying funds for undergraduates, SCURI also provides assistance in locating off-campus sources of funding, such as the federally funded National Science Foundation.

Grants are not limited to films, as several scientific research projects have received funding. Studies of seizure activity in mice, lectin distribution in chickens and the migratory habits of the California Spiny Lobster, have all received SCURI mini-grants.

Students may use the funds for both expendable and permanent equipment, supplies, printing and xeroxing. Funds may not be used for the purpose of self-compensation.

Attempting to further accommodate student researchers, SCURI is compiling

a directory listing areas of research in which faculty members are involved. To apply for a grant, students must complete a SCURI mini-grant application. Applications are reviewed by the Grant Review committee for final approval.

Consisting of five students and four faculty members, the Grant Review committee meets during the third and eighth week of each quarter. The final application date for the winter quarter is Monday, February 26.

One project already funded is Jim Boyce's "16mm Children's Film," which deals with childhood fantasy. The film narrative is centered about a child who seeks to escape into various fantasy worlds.

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## New Police Approved Council Vote Another Blow to Transit Supporters

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contract to other bus companies." Connors, who will not seek re-election next term, voted against the proposal.

Bill Mitchell, Councilman for the La Jolla area, said "we want to do everything we can do to help" citizens affected by the bus cuts.

One method Mitchell suggested to aid the transit problems is "to shrink back existing bus service and

San Diego's Parks and Recreation Services also felt the impact of the Council's vote, losing \$1 million in city funds.

O'Connor said that the transit difficulties are not a close issue. "We've got a problem," she noted, "and we've got to solve it."

The As had mailed Council members a letter in which Chancellor William McElroy supports AS President John Jenkel "in urging the City Council to restore these bus routes so vital to our university community."

## Men's Discussion Group Forms; Not 'Psychotherapy'

By Sam Gooch  
A newly formed men's discussion group, which is attempting to provide an informal but confidential atmosphere for male UCSD students who wish to air their feelings on men's societal roles, is off to a slow but successful start. Ken Morgen, who started the group at the beginning of winter quarter, says the membership now numbers "between 5 and 10 students."

The discussion group is not therapy oriented; it's an awareness group. Morgen explained, "I don't do psychotherapy. I call myself a facilitator rather than a leader; I don't decide what is to be discussed. I'm a member of the group too," he added, "I'm very pleased with the way it's turned out."

The nature of the discussion group is reflected by the participants, who Morgen described as "healthy, sound, successful in their lives pretty much — not people who need psychological help, but people

who want to enrich their lives." Frequently discussed topics during group meetings include aspects of male/female relationships, parental relationships and adult independence, male/male friendship and intimacy, and homophobia — the fear of being thought homosexual because of a close relationship with a male.

While Morgen emphasized the importance of men's relationships with women, he also emphasized that "men have many common experiences that they don't have in common with women." Morgen explained that the group "promotes a sense of belonging, of caring, a sense of reward from a 'no-bullshit' relationship. People are rewarded by the honesty that this kind of group allows for."

Morgen, who is serving a one-year internship at UCSD, has participated in and has lead men's discussion groups regularly from 1973 to 1976. He described his first exposure to a

men's group as "a very special intimacy — a kind of close fraternal experience." He says that "in many ways that first group resembles the UCSD group: we were all educated, motivated, verbal — we were able to speak a common language."

## Cole Program Approved

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However, credit in these media courses "can be used by those with a special emphasis in media."

"The CEP doesn't want this to become a technical production-oriented school, students can go to San Diego State if they want that," said Bond, adding "UCSD focuses more on theory."

Sabo said that Communications will have the same academic status as the other academically approved majors on campus. "Once you've got academic approval, you've got the same grounds to fight for funds as anyone else; if you don't (have CEP approval), it's second-class citizenship."

Bond said the Communications/Visual Arts major was not approved by the committee, because the plans are "still up in the air."

The CEP serves as an advisory committee to the Academic Senate — not to the Chancellor, as inaccurately reported in The Guardian last week.

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# Sports



UCSD's baseball team struck out last Thursday at the hands of USD.

## Triton Keystoners Lose To USD Toreros, 9-1

By Jon Halperin

In a game that was much closer than the score indicates, Coach Vince Askey and the 1979 baseball squad proved to be the team's younger players that UCSD can hold their own with major college competition, despite a 9-1 loss last Thursday to USD.

Choosing to rotate his pitchers freely — five of the six possible starters were used in the contest — Askey's team was only down 2-1 after seven innings with the highly ranked Toreros. The USD hitters finally got untracked in the eighth inning for six runs to put the game out of reach.

The Tritons got off to an early lead as Mark Sharpe led off the bottom of the first with a long double to center, he eventually

scored on a sharp ground ball hit by designated hitter Eric Zimmer.

UCSD bats went into hibernation, however, as USD pitchers kept the Tritons at bay for the rest of the game. Except for a sixth inning shot off the bat of catcher Jim Moffit that hit the foul line in a cloud of chalk dust and was somehow subsequently called foul by the head umpire, the Tritons could not generate any more offense.

Triton Pitchers Look Strong

ACE pitcher Steve Robertson started for the Tritons and fared well in his three inning stint. He was hit hard, but some fancy glove-work by John Dickenson in right field kept the Toreros from doing any damage.

## Two Get Athlete Of Month Honors

by Karen Hunter  
Sports Editor

Men's varsity basketball and women's swimming were the sports represented by January's athletes of the month, Lee Brockett and Shawn Blaisdell.

**Brockett**  
The leading scorer and rebounder on the 1978-79 men's varsity basketball squad, Brockett is currently fifth in the district in field goal percentage and seventh in rebounding.

According to Coach Barry Cunningham, "Lee displays team leadership by the example he sets while out on the court." Cunningham said that he would place Brockett as the forward in the all-time UCSD basketball team. Brockett scored a game high of 25 points in a battle against

Southern Methodist College over Christmas break. He earned the distinction of being an All-Westmont Tourney player, hitting 19-21 shots from the field.

A Third College Communications major, Brockett is playing his last season for the Tritons.

**Blaisdell**  
Shawn Blaisdell returned this year for her second season of competition in the Triton women's swimming program. A Revelle sophomore, Blaisdell holds the school records in two butterfly events — the 50 and 100 yard fly.

"Shawn's time has improved from 32.5 seconds in a beginning of the season to 27.0 seconds now for the 50 fly," commented Coach Dianna (Please turn to page 6)



Lee Brackett and Shawn Blaisdell.

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Sports

Triton Tennis Teams in Friday Sweep

Women Whip La Verne 6-3 on Singles Strength

By Sheri Thomas Staff Writer In their second match of the season, the women's tennis team defeated La Verne College, 6-3, due to successful singles play.

Head Coach Pat Stewart was pleased with Friday afternoon's victory and believes her team's winning streak will place them in the top of their league.

"This is going to be our best season ever," commented Stewart. "Our girls in singles are doing very well and they proved it against La Verne. I'm very proud of Cecilia Kavanagh, our number one singles player and her teammate Debbie Shapiro performing so well."

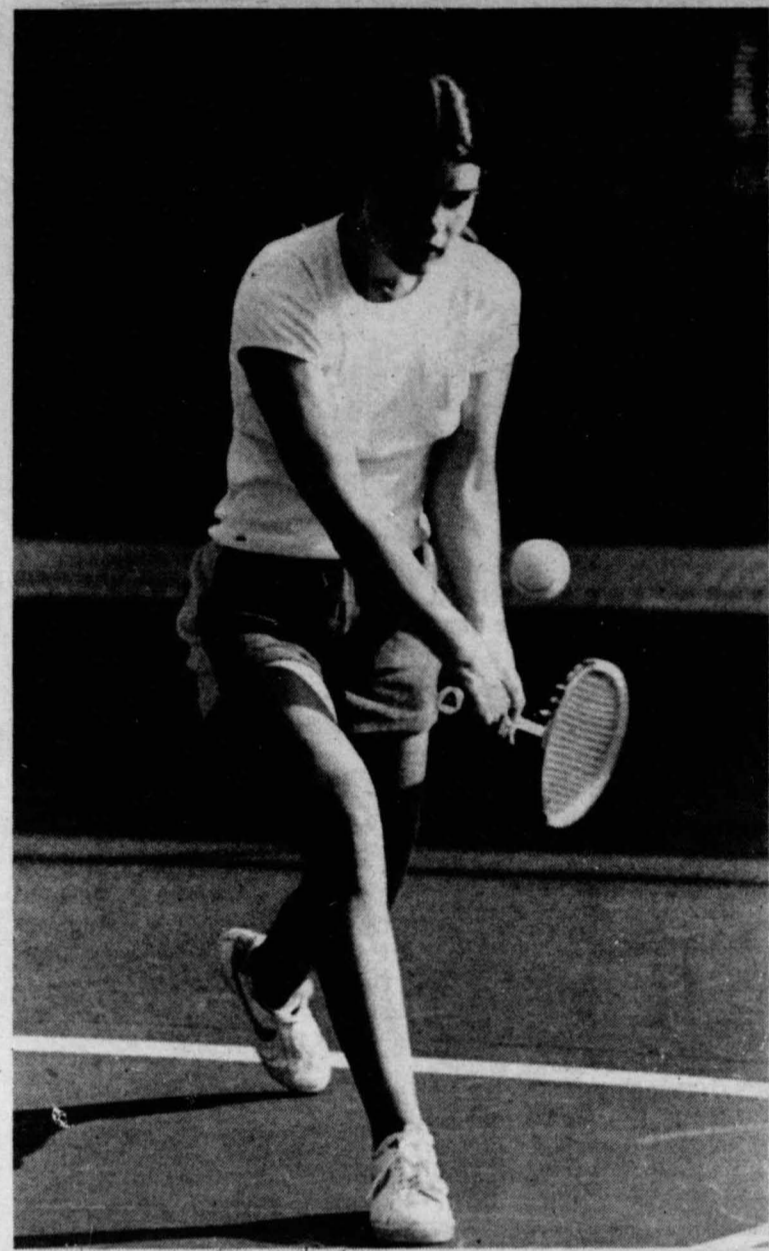
Kavanagh, a freshman, outtrilled her opponent, 6-0,

and 6-1. As for Kavanagh's teammate, Shapiro polished off her rival, 6-0, 6-0. The competition varied among the singles team with third ranked Lisa Winsten slipping to win, 7-5, 6-3, and Taryn Hagachi, number four, triumphantly battled to a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Because of the consecutive victories in the singles, alternates were chosen to play in the doubles matches. Zoe Trollinger, aided by Chris Enright, duelled but came short of a triumph, 3-6 and 4-6.

The doubles team of Alison Winston and Loren Cabrera were defeated in their number two position, 1-6 and 3-6.

"The doubles teams had an unlucky day," said Coach Stewart. "They had to overcome many mishaps."



Triton tennis pro Cecilia Kavanagh. photo by Ken Kroun

Volleyballers Drop 3-1 Decision to Pomona

The men's volleyball team came close to winning last Friday night in Pomona, but couldn't quite stop the taller Cal Poly team and wound up losing, 3-1.

"It was by far the best we've played so far this season," remarked coach Doug Dannevik. "We served well but just could not effectively stop their middle attack at all."

The Tritons dropped the first game of the match, 15-5, and came back to win the second, 15-17. The UCSD squad couldn't hang on, though, and dropped the last two by close margins, 15-13 and 15-12.

"Hal Jacobs passed and hit super well for us," Dannevik

praised. "The setting of John Lee and Steve Upp was our other strong point of the match."

The two teams will face each other again later in the season on the Triton's home court, which, according to Dannevik, should "definitely" give the home team an edge.

"I really feel that we have the better team," said Dannevik.

Two big games are on this week's schedule for the netters. Loyola, a tall, outside hitting team, visits the Main Gym tonight at 7:30 pm. In a league contest, UC Riverside will face the Tritons on Friday evening, also at 7:30 pm in the main gym.

Fencers Lance SDSU, Pomona; NCAA Ahead

By Ken Culp If fencing was fought today in the way it was fought in a past age, the Triton team would still be alive and well after last weekend's three-way meet against San Diego State and Cal Poly Pomona.

The Tritons emerged with what would only have been some minor flesh wounds against CPP. They swept four events: winning the foil, epee, sabre and women's foil, all by a score of 7-2.

Against San Diego State the Tritons would have had a few more flesh wounds and perhaps a serious injury or two, but again they were the victors, outfighting the Aztecs, 23-13. Women's foil and epee won by the same score, 6-3, sabre won

7-2 and foil got sliced up, 4-5. Good individual performances were turned in by Wolf Carson and Ed Amos in the epee division. Kathy Kassebaum and Lynn Demshki fenced well in the women's foil division.

The Tritons go out fighting again Saturday, February 24, taking on Long Beach State and Cal State Northridge in Northridge.

The team, coached by John Helmich, is working towards getting in fighting form for the NCAA Western Regionals to be held March 2-4 in UCSD's Main Gym. Teams in UCSD's division from Southern and Northern California will be competing to qualify for the nationals.

CSU B'field Falls to Men

Last Friday, the men's tennis contest against CSU Bakersfield was a close one, but in the end, it all depended on three doubles matches.

With only the three doubles battles remaining, both teams were dead even with three points apiece after splitting the six singles matches. It was up to the three Triton duos to come up with the winning touch, and they did.

All three UCSD pairs won their matches, with each one getting carried to a full three sets. Paul Metsch and Billy Hein were victorious at number one doubles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

In the number two slot, John Rosenberg and Alex Rosenthal came back from a first set loss to eventually win, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Dan Ben-Or and Leigh Jackson added their point, winning 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"This was a good match for us," remarked coach Tad Yamaguchi. "Everyone held in there and played quite well." Singles victories were earned by Metsch (in the number one slot), Rosenthal and Alan Alpar. The final score was 6-3, UCSD's victory.

The team meets USU on the Muir Courts this afternoon at 4 pm.

Sports Shorts

USCD's three soccer club teams swept all three games they played last weekend, securing their firm holds in league standings. The first and second teams are both solidly in first place, while the third team holds a grip on third place. In action last weekend the first team beat Iraquis, 2-1, the second team ran over the Celtics, 4-0, and the third team beached the Beach Soccer club, 3-1.

The first regular season game for the badminton team is on Monday, February 19, against Grossmont College at 7 pm in the Main Gym.

Athletes of Month

(Continued from page 5) Dann. "That's a school and small college record." Dann also commended Blaisdell on her ability to "rally the girls together instantly or calm down a chaotic situation indirectly with her prevailing leadership qualities." Blaisdell has been an instrumental factor in leading the women's swimming team to their current season record. Honorable Mentions Athletes that received honorable mention for the month of January include Ed Amos (fencing), Alex Rosenthal (tennis) and Marty Ruane (JV Basketball).

UCSD CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 'Being a doctor, then and now'... a discussion with Dr. Walt Merdinger Thursday, 7 pm at the Church Lounge Sunday's theme: "Women in the Church"

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Set me as a seal upon thine heart... for love is strong as death, jealousy cruel as the grave. J to B
Dear Dalia, a day without zucchini is like a day without sunshine. Happy V-Day! and I'm not all that religious either.
KISSA Roses are red violets are blue: I cleaned the freezer, now it's your turn to. With love Jewel.
Debby. If you were a map of California I'd be in Santa Barbara in five minutes. C.B.
Hick Arthur Kahn Better known as DAD? Happy V-Day and love always. Your daughter SLK.
To the UCSD lifeguard staff happy Valentine's Day Lav. Charlotte
Happy Valentine's Day Chris. Wish you were here. Take it easy and keep smiling. Love ya Kris B.
Wow! Look at the Gnarly girls! But where are the bagels?
Darlingest - what can I say? Happy Valentine's Day. Love Your Vida Berrie
Denise, have a great Valentine's Day Roomie. Love, Nancy.
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Doreen - the spell that you've cast has drifted my way and all I can say is Happy Valentine's Day - Riek
Georgina, will you be my valentine?
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To Pam and Kim. It's been fun
To Pam and Kim. It's been fun regressing together. Hope to correlate more in the future. Love, Rama, B&D
To my surrogate sisters in 400 Galathea - Hope you all find sweethearts today. Lav from a friend.
Screwie & Liz. I hope both of you have a fantastic Valentine's Day! R. Disco
Keith: you really helped me thru a very sad event. Thanks for being a pal. TRWF!
Ted: If I tell you I like your story you'll stop reading it out loud! I just said I didn't because Barry said I couldn't not. Monet
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Hey Kliger keep up the cosmic consciousness and have a great VD! Call me sometime. OK?
Nancy Nord Valentines for friends, you are that and so much more. I wish you peace and love. Susie S.
Dear Suite 250. Dern ship rules! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Derrily
To Nathan D. - You've got the biggest you know what I've ever seen - Love you always, Orca
KRIS a Valentine's Message from me to you: I love your smile and the things that you do. I hope our relationship will always be true. Ross
Beau Dip - lotsa luck and love. Lets be friends - love Beard and beady eyes.
Lynnee, Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being one heluva friend. Love, your little brother, Don.
Dear Jocelyn, first you get sent on a transfer-in story and next thing you know you are transferring out. Fancy that! A connection? Happy V-Day!
Gibberta A my lonely one and moonlony: "What is love" is not hereafter: present mirth hath present laughter."
Rosanne Rosanadanna: Good tidings, gooc cheer, this is gonna be our year. VOME a Day a Balboa TTWD
Barbara: Have a Happy Valentine's Day. - Love John
Dear Guys in 2B: Happy Valentines Day and good luck always! signed, your dad dancing neighbor.
Mary-Happy V.D. I bet you didn't think I'd would remember. Infinity is still the same. Ed
Jim A. Roses are Red-Violets are blue- you think you're hot but guess what you're not! Happy V.D. Blondie
I've missed those days of running. You and me and the wind. Happy Valentines. Mark
Barbara: I like your style. Scott
To 4 Wild 'N' Crazy guys - wishes for more fun times. Happy V-Day. Our hearts are yours. 2 secret admirers
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Jeff, I'll be your Valentine if you'll be mine. Happy Valentine's Day. DM
NANCY R. the union of minds is not all, but not null. Communicate to me some more. Poetic, no? Bob P.
L-3: Happy Valentine's Day from The Coed
EDIE - you're No. 1 (and besides that you have a cute CT). I hope you'll always be my valentine! Love your T.B.
Hapi Valentine's Day Mom. Bet you didn't expect this. Thank you for your time. Love, your kids Blake too
-Kym - When you smile, you light up my life. Love CH
Frank there is no one else but you! See you in the weight room. Love Tarquin
Dartmouth Greg - You've stolen my heart!! Want to steal mine??
To my bed buddies Jeff and Baldwin - it was fun, happy VD. Love Always, Karen
Swering!! Strauss!! Happy Val Day! LCD
To my Honey-Bee. Won't you be my pun'kin pie!! I Love You Sweetie! Your Honey-Lamb Love CH
For the patient, kind, forgiving, fun, loving, superior, fantastic people at AU - Happy Valentine's Day.
Mike I will always treasure your friendship & help. Thanks for letting me waste all your time! HVD!
My Dearest Jodie, I love you more than you will ever know. We do have a future and you don't ever have to worry about us breaking up - cest impossible. I haven't known happiness like ours before and I've never had such a good friend to share it with. Our love is very special. It can only grow. We need each other. Our love is a two-way street. All I love forever, Bob. Thanks for the B-day gift. I love it!
Gil - Thanks for being my special guy to whom I can write sweet things to Hapi Valentine's Day - LUVAR
Revelle R.A.'s - Cal Poly here we come. Happy Valentines Day. Your hearts are happy. Love, two R.A.'s.
Tena - Happy Valentine's Day roomie. Lots o' monster face wishes. - Annie
Greg Multass - Although distance separates us... Gotcha
Mike, Jim, Jacque, Mark, Jack. We've gone drunk, Italian & Mexican, when do we get naked? Happy Valentines!
To a Hamp, keep us the good work in APIS. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Madame Bovary
To K.W., resident nerd, a toast to med school, and I still owe you one! From Your Biggest Fan.
Michael T. Darlign: aren't you the smart one - I would have filled the entire page but you know it all already - (except that your eyelashes have been registered with the FBI). Thanks for all the yogurt and may you ace psych 129 - with my help. Mi amor, cuadillo mio - Me, the Queen of Gumby.
Dina, Happy Valentine's Day. Maybe some day we will elope. Your sex crazed admirer.
To a stentorian sulties you have been found (fragrant delicto in KEF. What a derring way to mentate! How do we know that you aren't plotting incursions or defenestrations? Gucum Caroline of BS. Be my Valentine girl and dance the night through with me. Shy
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Arts



Participation Rock? 'Santana' Show is Colorful, and Quite Competent

By David Rowe
At times, rock music has the power to lift audiences and carry them away to back places deep within their individual minds, often calling back long-forgotten experiences. Robert Hilburn dubbed this phenomenon "active rock," where the listener becomes actively involved with the music. This is precisely what happened Friday night during Santana's performance at the Sports Arena. With flames of vibrant red, yellow and orange projected behind the band and the congas roaring, one half-expected to see an Aztec priest materialize on stage, rip out the heart of a sacrificial virgin and throw her down the steps of the Pyramid of the Sun. This Latin motif was controlled in a way only Santana would attempt. With the percussionists atop a brightly colored platform, the rest of the band situated uniformly below, the scene was reminiscent of

Ricky Ricardo and his band performing at the Tropicana, filling the room with lively Latin rhythms. Although Tropicana is a far cry from the Sports Arena, I'm sure Santana's professional manner would fit easily into such an atmosphere. Santana's performances of "Well Alright" and "Open Invitation," two songs from their most recent album, proved more palatable than their studio versions had been. Equally as enjoyable was the performance of Carlos Santana, impressive as guitarist as well as bandleader. During the performance of "Ain't Got Nobody To Depend On," his leads went rolling across the floor of the Sports Arena with heavy metal ferocity while maintaining a clearly Latin influence, a clever combination that has set him apart from his contemporaries. The only piece in this Latin-rock jigsaw puzzle that didn't quite seem to fit was lead singer Greg Walker. Though an accomplished vocalist within his limited range, his 'santana' execution of the Santana repertoire seemed incongruous though unobtrusive. In spite of this one negligible flaw, Santana was very good, as one might expect of a band of their calibre.

Commentary

Night Fever Leaves Me Sick

By John Hondros
Sorry, I'll have to sit this one out. I've got a bad case of "Disco Fever." The symptoms: barf, moan, choi ptu! How could this generation be so tacky? There's no such thing as a gap anymore. Everyone's into disco! Even Bob Hope. That cackling, Texaco-loving (ex-Chrysler-loving) Republican put the disco beat into his Christmas special this year. Yes, the inflamed adenoidal voice of Dionne Warwick joined him in a duet called — get this — "Disco Bells." It was about as hip as my eye. If it wasn't for that great Texaco commercial — the one where Bob and a group of peons stick some guy's shirt in a basin of oil and then put it in another basin filled with the secret detergent and the morons stand around the just-as-dirty-as-it-was-before shirt clapping — the show would have been a total disaster. And John Travolta — he makes me sick. Hell, I've got big lips too, but nobody drools over me! There's no escaping you, Mr. Travolta, clad in the "White Disco Look." Every time I see that poster, it reminds me of good old GI Joe in his karate attire. Andy Gibb — what your music has done for the dishwasher industry! I'll eat my cummerbund if "Shadow Dancing" isn't a variation on a rinse cycle theme! And your stage act, Sir Andy, looks as if you're engaged in foreplay. Disco music, simply put, is

bad (as in "terrible"). Rat-tat-tat. One-two-three-four. Hey-hey-hey-hey. If you can bang your head on the floor in four-four time, you've got it! (Judy and Mickey never had it so easy!) The lyrics are so ridiculously sicko! I have a hunch they all come from the poetry collection of Bob Dale. Where does it go from here? A breakthrough in the Boone family, perhaps? Father Pat starting a new fad with the Thank-the-Lord-For-My-Milk-Hustle? Daughter Debbie going chic? I can see it now! Hey hey hey yooou chickaboom chickaboom (pause) clap clap light up my life chickaboom two three four yooou chickaboom chickaboom (pause) clap clap give meee hope to carry chickaboom two three four (pause) haawwwn... I can't get away from it. It wanders around my radio. It hides in my TV. It sneaks its way into my magazines. And now it follows me to school! Where am I, your average desperate UCSD undergrad, to go for my Friday night escape — my sanity?! Aha! High school girl's lawn bowling — my only chance! Ladies and gentlemen, tonight the Palooka Hills Marching Bulldog Band and Doggette Dance Team, best known for their award-winning "Salute to America" (Not again.) and their ever-popular "Star Wars Spectacular" (Sigh.), for this special occasion pay tribute to THE BEE GEES! Barf, moan, choi ptu!

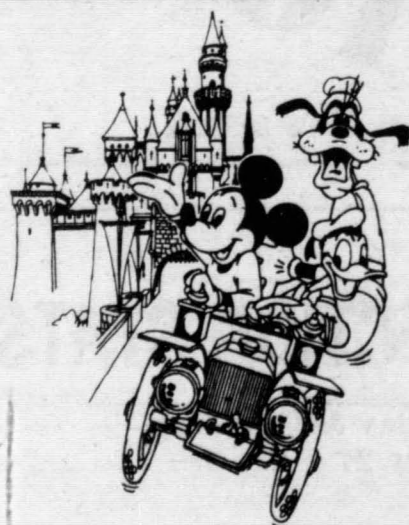
Around Town

The UCSD New Poetry Series will present four San Diego poets, Austin Gallaher, Bonnie Rittenback, Fanny Wooden and Tom Marshall, Wednesday, February 21 at 4 pm, in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Free to the public.
The UCSD Drama Department will present a double bill of one act plays, Escorial and Sweet Eros, Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 pm, 409 Warren College. \$1.
Into the Mouths of Babes, a film with Bill Moyers, will be shown Thursday at 7 pm in HL 1402. A critical look at peddlers of baby formula and resulting malnutrition in underdeveloped nations.
The Chinese Art Festival, through this Friday, in the HL Other Gallery. Noon until 5 pm.
The African Music and Dance Ensemble, from UC Berkeley, will perform February 21 in the Mandeville Auditorium at 8 pm. For ticket information, call 452-3229.
Gil Scott Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band play the Catamaran Hotel tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are \$6. Oscar Peterson will play there the following Friday and Saturday night. (Please turn to page 15)

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Science

UC Plans 10M Scope

Burbidge Says City Light in Bay Area Obscure View; Scope Would be the Largest in the World

by Doug Campion
Science Editor
Scientists from four of the nine University of California campuses are currently working to design and construct the world's largest optical telescope.

Astronomers from Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Cruz campuses—the four campuses with major astronomy programs—will use the new device to study certain pulsars, neutron stars and other astronomical phenomena too faint to be observed accurately with less sensitive equipment.

Plans for the telescope set the diameter of the mirror at 10 meters (about 400 inches)—twice the size of the instrument at the Mount Palomar Observatory and almost ten feet larger than the 240 inch telescope belonging to the Soviet Union, currently the largest such telescope in the world.

"It might not be possible to go that large," according to Professor Margaret Burbidge, astronomer with the UC San Diego department of Physics and member of the telescope planning committee. She added, "We might go somewhat intermediate, say 300 inches."

At present, the largest

telescope owned by UC is a three meter device at the university's Lick Observatory near Berkeley.

Burbidge explained that the necessity for a new instrument has been developing for several years. She said that she and her colleagues "have been increasingly bothered by the lights in the Bay Area... (which) make it hard to do faint-object astronomy."

The telescope will be designed for use in observing light sources which emit radiation in ultraviolet, visible and infrared frequencies. Referring to infrared astronomy in particular, Burbidge noted, "There's an awful lot of exciting science coming out of that."

One difficulty in studying the lower-energy infrared rays is that they tend to be absorbed, reflected and refracted by substances in the atmosphere before they reach the observatory on the earth's surface. For this reason, the telescope committee is examining locations which would place the apparatus above much of the water and carbon monoxide (two interfering materials) in the air.

"Years ago," according to Burbidge, the scientists chose Junipero Serra Mountain south

of San Jose as a desirable site for a new observatory. She said that "the University of California would like the telescope to be in California," but added, "maybe we shall have to look elsewhere," because of the trend of rapid development of land in the state and the increasing amount of pollution.

There is not yet a projected date of completion for the telescope because, said Burbidge, "We're in the planning stages," and there is no firm budgetary commitment from either the university or the National Science Foundation.

When the instrument is constructed, however, it will complement the observations from the Kuiper Airborne Observatory, a NASA plane which carries a telescope to heights of about 40,000 feet, and the Space Telescope, which will be launched in 1984.

Technological developments since the construction of the Soviet and Palomar telescopes may allow the UC scientists to make the 400-inch mirror much lighter than previously possible.

One suggestion was to construct the reflecting surface using many smaller mirror segments.



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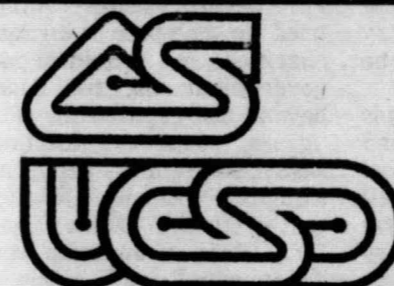
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## News

### Politjournal in Struggle to Improve Final Product

The Politjournal, a UCSD annual publication dedicated to providing a scholarly forum for undergraduate research papers, is struggling this year to upgrade its literary product.

The journal, which publishes students' papers from all fields in the humanities and the social sciences, was first printed in the spring of 1975 - a result of the efforts by a students' political science organization. According to Margot Tempereau, business manager and an editor of the publication, it's been an uphill battle for improvement ever since.

Tempereau cites inadequate funding, outnumbered production workers, and lack of student submissions as problems that might prevent the Politjournal from meeting this year's hoped for standards of excellence.

The greatest obstacle that the Politjournal must overcome is that so far there have not been enough student research papers submitted to bring about the desired literary impact. Said Tempereau, "People have a fear that their own papers aren't good enough - that there will be too much competition from other people submitting better papers. Then, of course, the problem is that no one submits papers."

Tempereau also dispelled

rumors that the Politjournal might not go to press this year. Tempereau speculated that the rumors may have been fostered by the deletion of weekly staff meetings usually held this time of year.

According to Tempereau, the meetings were dropped because she and other staff members viewed them as "too much wasted energy." In place of the meetings, the Politjournal staff are concentrating their energies in other areas where they perceive more efficient returns such as promotion of the Politjournal among faculty members, advertising to help increase student awareness of the

journal, and fund raising activities.

Tempereau explained the philosophy behind the journal: "The Politjournal should be more than just a forum for publishing research papers - it should be a motivation to help improve the quality of undergraduate education."

Tempereau encourages any undergraduate student who feels they have a quality research paper for submission to contact her at her office in the Associated Students' offices (extension 4450). She also urges anyone who would like to work as a volunteer on the production staff to contact her.

### Sun Shines on Sailors

The UCSD sailing team is almost assured of a spot in the southern California eliminations after last weekend's successful performance in the Newport Beach Regatta.

Competing in Series No. 1 and 2, UCSD's boat number one sailed to second place out of fifteen schools on Saturday and first out of fifteen Sunday, the best showing ever by a UCSD crew.

Mark Folkman skippered and Sue Johnson crewed in Division A both days. In the

Division B boat, Dave Stong was the skipper and Karen Butler crew.

"We're pretty happy about our showing in the new boats," commented sailor/coach Folkman. The coach acknowledged that this practically assures the Tritons of a position in the prestigious southern California eliminations.

Series No. 3 and 4 of the eliminations will be held during March on the home waters of Mission Bay.

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