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Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman.

Saltman to Leave Adm'n For Teaching

BY MEG HONDA
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman will not accept a vice-chancellorship at UCSD next year, even if offered a position, he said Friday.

Saltman will resign his administrative post when the new chancellor takes office.

His decision came in the aftermath of the announcement of finalists for the UCSD chancellorship. The Regents Committee narrowed the finalists to Richard C. Atkinson, Director of the National Science Foundation and Robert

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Committee Decides on Next UCSD Chancellor

Won't Announce Its Choice

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
News Editor

The chancellor's search committee met yesterday and decided who they thought should be UCSD's chancellor — but they aren't telling anyone who that is.

After interviewing National Science Director Richard Atkinson and University of Chicago Dean of Social Sciences Robert Adams, the committee made what one member described as "an informal recommendation" to UC President David Saxon.

Saxon has final authority to choose the chancellor, and doesn't have to follow the committee's advice. The committee took no formal vote, the committee member said.

He also said an announcement from Saxon should come in a week.

The two questions remaining after Thursday's leak of Atkinson and Adams as finalists — would the students on the committee be blamed for the leak, and would Atkinson withdraw — seem to have been resolved, however.

Undergraduate Cheryl Dunnett

and Graduate Peter Tiersma both said they noted some grumbling by committee members, but no one pointed a finger specifically during yesterday's meeting.

"We may have to re-evaluate this idea of having students on committees like this," some Regents and faculty said, Tiersma told *The Daily Guardian*.

But no one suggested that Tiersma or Dunnett be removed.

And Saxon told Dunnett, "I am not one of the people blaming you" for the leak, she said.

Atkinson was unavailable for comment, but went through with the interview and is "still interested," it was noted.

Adams has registered no objection to his name being published as a finalist.

Saxon can disregard the advice of the committee, but two committee members said he would "probably go along with what we recommended...He sat in and saw the same things we did, and we came to some conclusions after the process."

Conference Finds Agreement Hard On Steps Against Draft

BY ERIC JAYE

Representatives from across the state gathered in Santa Barbara Saturday to search for a way to keep the anti-draft movement active.

Many of those gathered, mostly from California colleges and universities, came to the all-day conference with the idea of forming a statewide anti-draft alliance.

That didn't happen. What was formed instead was a loose information network.

However, the participants did decide to appoint a steering committee to formulate "ideological principles" in preparation for another statewide gathering April 12 in Santa Cruz.

What the anti-draft groups are aiming at is a statewide coalition that can agree on tactics for fighting draft registration and the ideological principles behind the struggle.

"We've to understand the reasons why they are cramming this thing down our throats," said one participant, in a statement with which most other participants seemed to agree.

Another obvious agreement among the leaders was that the anti-draft movement needed stronger ties to minority communities.

Hector Lorenzo, who is now an attorney in Santa Barbara and was active during the last anti-war movement, told the gathering that the Vietnam anti-war efforts had been primarily a "White kids movement."

"Don't make that same mistake," he told

the primarily White gathering.

The draft, and the standing army, discriminate against the poor, he said.

"The typical military unit is similar to a prison-poor Whites and an overwhelming number of Blacks and Chicanos."

The anti-draft leaders seemed to agree, as they left one spot each on their 10-person steering committee open for Black, Chicano and Asian-American groups. There were no Blacks or Chicano groups in attendance at the conference.

These however, were the only items all day on which a consensus could be reached.

Although many of the groups present pushed strongly for an anti-imperialist, anti-military stance, some weren't so sure.

A libertarian group there was flatly against such a posture and several of the group leaders said privately that though they might agree to such a stance in principle, they would never spend much time supporting it publicly.

"We would lose all of our support if we went around talking like that," they said.

Observers pointed out that all the groups agreed there should be some ideological backing for their anti-draft views, and that most agreed more minority students should be included in their groups and some sort of anti-US imperialism policy is called for, but beyond that agreement will be difficult.

"When you've got Marxists sitting

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AS Record Store Will Open in Spring Quarter

The AS record store will open the first day of spring quarter, AS President Carlos Montalvo said yesterday.

The AS has begun a campaign to encourage students to bring used records to the store in exchange for money or credit, and the store's core of five managers have provided for 300 new records to be available.

In addition, the store will be able to order any record still in print from its wholesaler,

Montalvo said.

The store will also stock blank tape and film cassettes.

The store has no general manager, but operates as a cooperative, and any student can volunteer his time in exchange for privileges at the store.

Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, with temperatures ranging from 55 to 70 degrees.

Breakers are expected to be three to four feet, with the ocean temperature a brisk 60 degrees.



Roger Revelle stands in front of a birthday greeting at Revelle Plaza Thursday. The noted scientist, who was instrumental in establishing the UC campus here and is the namesake for Revelle College, is 71.

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Search Light

Publication by The Daily Guardian of the names of two finalists for the position of UCSD chancellorship has prompted angry guesses from some members of the chancellor's search committee about who was responsible for spilling the beans.

However, if the selection process is upset by disclosure of the names, the committee has only itself to blame. From the start of the search, members have maintained a Politburo-like degree of secrecy, refusing even to disclose what characteristics they were seeking in candidates. Some even refused to reveal when their meetings were scheduled. The committee and UC President Saxon clearly intended from the start to see that a final candidate was chosen without allowing any discussion in the community that will have to live with the new chancellor. At least now we have some idea what the alternatives are.

The UCSD members of the committee — Professors Freeman Gilbert, Robert Hamburger and H. Stuart Hughes, and students Cheryl Dunnett and Peter Tiersma — deserve to be criticized for not pushing harder for the committee to operate more openly. Their compliance with Saxon's insistence on strict secrecy is not in the best interests of their constituency.

Drop the Subject

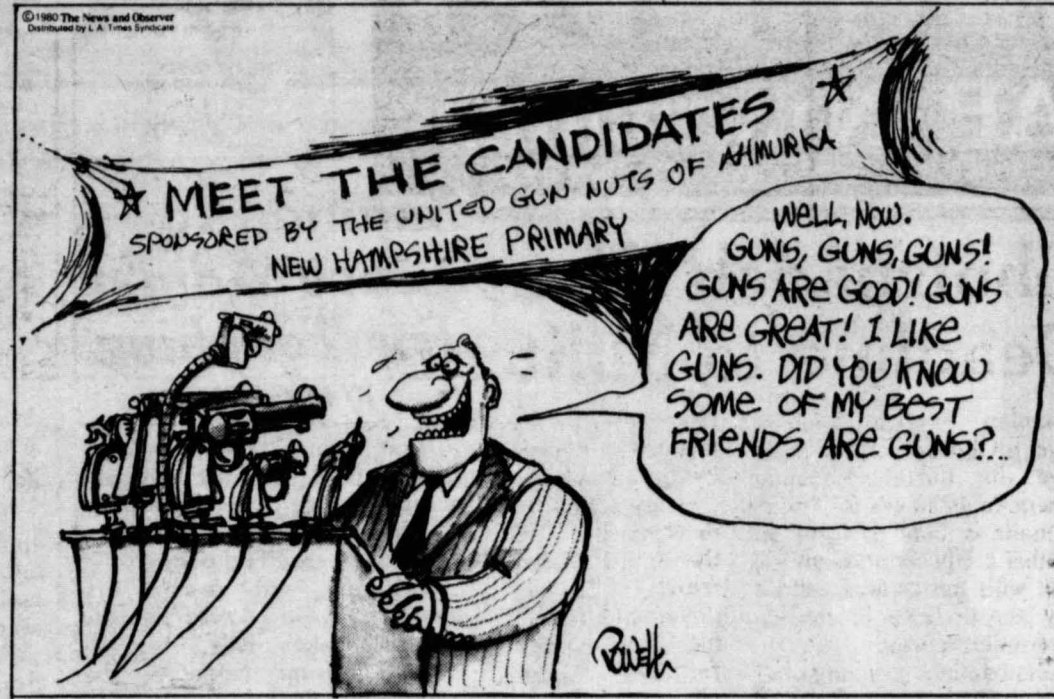
A final decision on a faculty committee's ill-conceived proposal to change the UCSD add-drop system was postponed for the second time Feb. 28 because the Academic Senate was unable to muster a voting quorum. The senate's failure is another sign that the same faculty that hounded out a chancellor last year because of a supposed failure to consult with professors is itself collectively indifferent to issues that are important to students.

It may be a blessing, however, that the senate didn't vote, because now the Associated Students and others will have more time to lobby against the proposal.

The Committee on Educational Policy is proposing that students be allowed to drop classes as late as the ninth week, but that those who drop after the fourth week have a "W" — for "withdrew" — recorded on their transcript. The CEP maintains that the policy will prevent students from inflating their GPAs by taking several shots at as much as six-tenths of a class before completing it for a grade.

This proposal is fundamentally flawed because it would penalize students for a problem that, if it really exists, is really the fault of professors: grade inflation. If professors are really interested in stopping grade inflation, they should tighten their own academic standards and also clamp down on those colleges and professors that let students drop by petition after the regular deadline.

The argument that students who take portions of the same class repeatedly are engaging in an unethical manipulation of the rules is also weak. That would mean students who take 10 units instead of 16, or who take classes known to be easier to get high grades in, are also "manipulating the rules" to improve their performance. Students have certain strategic tools to help them do their best in an academic setting that is, despite rhetoric about plummeting standards, rigorous and demanding for most. For the Academic Senate to deprive students of one of these tools — the chance to take a class for six weeks and drop without penalty — would be both a disservice to students and an evasion of the faculty's responsibility to maintain appropriate academic standards.



Snow, Fog, and Hot Air

BY DOROTHY HOUSTON

Thank goodness it's over. After weeks of "Hot News in Icy New Hampshire" (full page CBS ad) the whole bit — the candidates, the leaflets, the pesky press and pesky advance man — have moved on to Massachusetts and Vermont and beyond.

Dorothy Houston, a former Daily Guardian staff writer, now attends Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

Being in the middle of the country's first primary election wasn't even fun.

Somewhere among Carter's reactions to the Soviet moves in Afghanistan and the "get tough" and other vague talk of the candidates stomping the campus (who ever told me candidates don't come to Dartmouth because the questioning gets too sticky?), I lost my zeal for enjoying the lunacy of a presidential campaign.

My usual openness to shaking hands and allowing volunteers to stuff my bookbag with pamphlets evaporated, and when George Bush's son (what was his name?) leapt into the office of the Daily Guardian to pump hands I buried my nose in the story I was working on.

We'll use military force in the Persian Gulf if necessary; Clark Clifford intensifies this announcement: China can receive military hardware from the US (the "China Card" was played before the deck was shuffled); the Salt II proceedings are swept under the rug; NATO agreements are made concerning the emplacement of nuclear weapons in Europe.

I blinked at the headlines in the paper. Carter, our late learner about the Soviet Union, moved fast. "It's all too aggressive, too exploitive," I told my breakfast neighbor. His return was "You're sounding like Pravda."

To be sure, I fully condemn the Soviet move into Afghanistan. The ruling Soviets are

committing mass murder in that country, and the morning reports sicken my heart. My anger, I admit, often matches those who are sounding so hardline.

And I don't know how I would have designed a US response to the invasion. I've only begun to think on it, but, I do believe dangerous any actions that further the feelings of encirclement on the part of the isolated, near fanatics running the backwards and faltering Soviet system.

Any revival of Cold War tension after a decade of an immense nuclear arms build-up is insane. Thirty minutes after the levers are pulled the Northern Hemisphere can be incinerated or "vaporized," as Jerry Brown warns.

We must get smart, not so much tough, concerning the Soviet Union. Harrison Saisbury, former Moscow correspondent for the New York Times, said here the other evening, "I'm not afraid of the Russians. I think we need to worry about ourselves and our understanding of them, so that... we can, in some fashion, cope with problems with the Soviet Union without wrapping them up to the point at which we have nuclear confrontation."

Well said. I would've liked to have heard that out of the candidates. Instead, Bush, Connally, Baker and the candidate in the White House are capitalizing on (and fueling) a public mood of "those nasty Russians," "the detente that never was" and "we're weak militarily."

Ge. The way people are talking you'd think we have a few spears and arrows and a couple of crude A-bombs stored in the closet.

I guess I differ from the majority of Americans who, as reported in the Times, feel Carter is not politicking in his foreign policy actions.

All that candidate talk about "strength," "conviction" and "revitalized America" left me unclear about where the candidates stand on the issues.

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Inflation a Threat to the System?

BY GREGORY NOKES

Behind some of the concern in Washington over the nation's worsening inflation rate is worry that it

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could have profound and unpleasant consequences for American democracy.

Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is one who has warned about this for several years, and the danger is growing, he told a group of reporters last week.

He said that if inflation continues to worsen, it may undermine the confidence of Americans in their political system and cause them to search for non-democratic solutions. Inflation is now at

an annual rate of 18 percent, the worst in several decades.

"If no one in our two parties takes hold of the inflation problem and provides leadership, some demagogue may arise and capture the public imagination," Burns said.

It is no accident, he said, that Hitler came into power in Germany in 1933 on the heels of a disastrous inflation rate in that country.

He said the situation had reached the point where "the middle class was wiped out and there was a destabilizing sense of frustration in the country, something Hitler was able to capitalize on."

While inflation in the United States is nowhere near as bad as it was in Germany — prices increased two billion times in a single

year, Burns said — persistent inflation "tends to raise questions in people's minds about the workings of democracy," he added.

"A society in the last analysis is going to protect itself," he said.

Burns isn't the only one talking in such terms, although his warnings of the possible consequences are more graphic than most. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller has repeatedly warned that inflation is "a clear, and present danger" that threatens to erode the nation's freedoms.

When Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board was asked during an appearance before a congressional committee last week if he agreed with an

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Ghotzbadeh Gives Deadline to Militants

Iranian Foreign Minister Sagegh Ghotzbadeh last night gave the militants holding American hostages 24 hours to make a final decision on whether a UN commission will meet with the captives and if they are to be transferred to government custody.

Ghotzbadeh, speaking after a Revolutionary Council meeting last night, did not say what action would be taken if the deadline were not met, and he set no precise time for a response by the militants.

He chastised the militants for new conditions they imposed yesterday on transferring the approximately 50 hostages held in the US Embassy and said a decision by the ruling Revolutionary Council on arrangements to deal with the hostages would be announced before noon Monday.

Spokesmen for the militants told reporters at the US Embassy compound in Tehran that they were "ready at any minute" to carry out their decision to transfer the hostages if the conditions were met.

They demanded the transfer be publicized in advance through broadcasts on the state-run radio network, "to keep the Iranian people informed of all the details," and that Ghotzbadeh be

replaced as the Revolutionary Council's official representative in arranging the transfer.

They added that they were determined to remain inside the embassy grounds after the transfer to reveal more documents from the embassy files. Previously they have released documents they allege prove the embassy was a "den of spies."

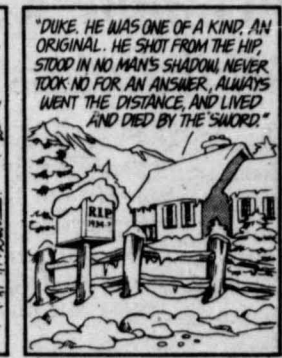
"We are not eager to hand over the hostages, but since we want to prevent any deviation and conflict with the authorities of the country in spite of our will we are prepared to hand them over," said one of the three unidentified spokesmen.

Lundberg Sees Gasoline Surplus

LOS ANGELES — A dramatic increase recorded in the nation's gasoline supplies could mean an end to the gas shortage — and to soaring gas prices, oil analyst Dan Lundberg said yesterday.

Lundberg, whose weekly Lundberg Letter surveys trends in the petroleum industry, says gasoline stocks are at near record levels and refiners are releasing more gas to the public this month than

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they have since last November.

At the same time, public consumption continues to decline. American motorists bought 11 percent less gas in the last three months than they did during the same period last year, Lundberg said.

"Unless people now start buying more gasoline than they have been at current prices, there could be a surplus of publicly available gasoline in March in the nation as a whole," he said. "It's a 180-degree turnaround that few oil company executives foresaw."

Crisis Computer Fails in Stress

WASHINGTON — The worldwide computer system built to warn the president of an enemy attack or

international crisis is prone to break down under pressure, according to informed sources who have worked on or examined the system.

The system already has failed in at least two critical situations, the sources said. A team of government auditors concluded that the computers, considered a bargain when they were installed nearly a decade ago, are fundamentally deficient in design and cannot be used effectively for military command purposes.

Prof Blamed For Role in Melee

SAN DIEGO — The chief of security at San Diego State University says administrators should discipline at least one professor "who was in the front ranks" of the tumultuous

Iranian demonstrations on campus Friday.

John Carpenter said Saturday he will recommend punishment by the administration "because there is no criminal action I could take" against the individual.

Connally Drops White House Bid

HOUSTON — John B. Connally, declaring that Ronald Reagan "is still the champion," withdrew from the Republican presidential race yesterday, one day after he was soundly thrashed by Reagan in their first primary battle in the South.

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Anti-Draft Groups Agrees On Peripheral Points

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But Kessler acknowledged that an alliance would help. He pointed out that the Feb. 11 demonstrations had been coordinated throughout the state and that had helped attract media attention.

Even if no alliance is formed out of the April 12 meeting in Santa Cruz, campus leaders say they will continue the fight without it.

"We got 2500 people to march — and that was without any alliance — we don't need it to keep up the fight," said San Diego Students for Peace spokesman Scott Kessler.

"An alliance would make that sort of stuff (coordination) easier," Kessler said.

Alliance or no, the groups gathered Saturday did agree, at the tail of the meeting, on one joint action. In addition to the formation of the information network they have pledged themselves to hold a boycott of classes April 30 to call attention to their protest.

Women Organize to Resist Draft Proposal

Women Organized to Resist Draft is holding an informational meeting March 16 from 1 to 5 pm at the Golden Hills Community Center on 2220 Broadway, downtown.

Speakers will address the legal issues involved with the Equal Rights Amendment and the Draft, the History of Women and the Draft and several other topics.

Informal workshops and group discussions are also scheduled, and all women in the community are invited to attend.

WORD also plans to participate in the March 22 downtown rally scheduled against the draft.

"We often hear that equality in the military is the last step to liberation," their platform stands.

"Women must not fall into the trap of supporting the draft for such a reason. The rights women deserve, indeed the rights all of our citizens deserve, must not be predicated on supporting such an onerous violation of our basic rights as the draft.

Mental Patients Escape From VA; Aren't Missed

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Brentwood is a maximum security facility in Long Beach, where the VA Hospital sends long-term mental patients.

No one contacted at the hospital knew how often psychiatric patients leave the hospital and walk over to UCSD, but all insisted that such incidents were "insignificant" and that the patients were not "dangerous."

"This is not a prison," Fowler says. "We aren't trying to prevent voluntary patients from leaving."

Fowler also had no figures on how often psychiatric

patients leave the hospital but did not feel the patients presented a danger.

"There's a lot of press of how mental patients create crimes. The severely disturbed are no more apt to commit serious crimes than the rest of the population," he added.

Police Chief Hugh French said that the police "regularly" return patients to the VA Hospital. However, the police did not have any data on the number of times such incidents occur.

Garcia had no statistics on the frequency of such incidents but claimed, "In my tenure of eight years, the amount of

times we've had to retrieve a psychiatric patient from UCSD has been minimal."

Garcia emphasized that the patients not in the locked ward are not dangerous and "had a right to be in the community."

"All of us have some degree of incompetence," he added. "I would hope in this country that if you did not fit the standard for being 'normal' that you wouldn't be locked up."

Garcia is eager to minimize the significance of last month's incident, saying that if the students had not contacted the police, the fact that the patient

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Political Madness in the East

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And sure enough, all those folks out there for Bush don't know why they're supporting Bush — he just "sounds strong."

But where have you been, Houston? Mom and Pop have been telling you for years that politicians are full of hot air. Instead of direct answers to our direct questions we got flashy and witty non-answers that go well with the TV cameras.

We who know the nuclear fuel cycle and the make-up of the nuclear waste were told the US should push for the development of "as much nuclear power as is safe."

We who have spent hours wading through the current composition of the nuclear arsenal were told "the US should increase its military spending."

Where would this spending go? Candidate

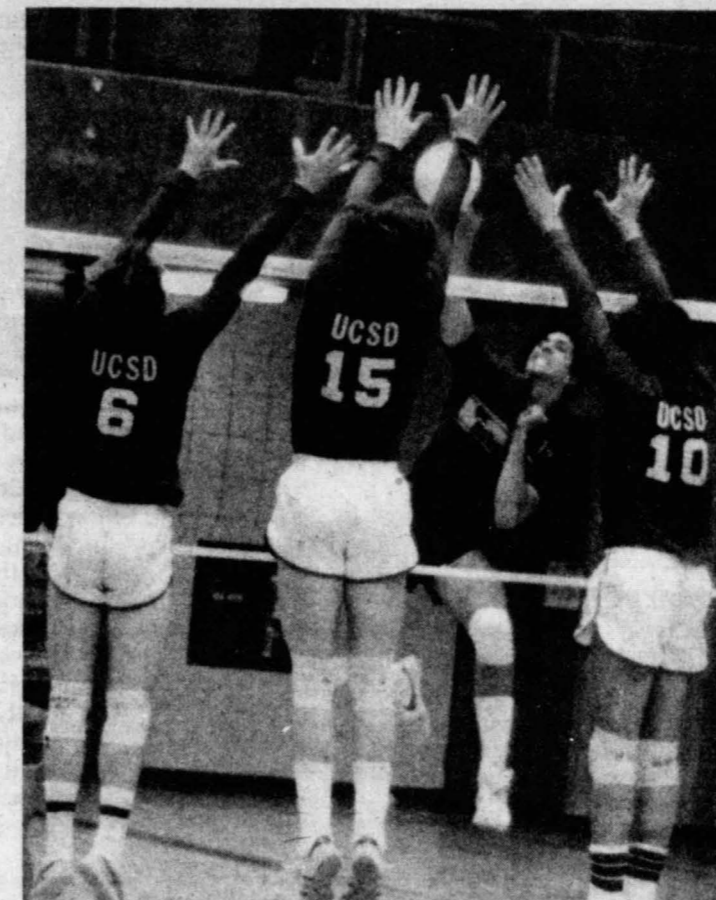
stands on the MX were made clear, but what about all those other nuclear systems being worked on? (Ask Herbert York about them.)

We who are gaining an appreciation and sensitivity for other countries in this world were told America will "protect its vital interests."

We, were treated like twits by the candidates. We, were prop audiences for the candidates.

But in all fairness, and despite my aversion to the campaign I have an election plug. John Anderson gave us the straight talk, and Brown gave us the semi-straight talk.

For the most part, though, I should've stayed in my room and studied and written letters to the Carter administration instead of attending campaign talks. At least, when I return to California, I'll know to hit the beach rather than the auditoriums.



From left, Jon Mooney, Jim Dooley and Steve Upp provide a united front against UC Riverside Friday. The Tritons won before a hometown crowd at the Main Gym.

Finally, Men Show Killer Instinct for V-ball Win

Tomorrow vs. USIU Will Show If It's For Real

BY SCOTT ALLISON
Staff Writer

It may turn out to be nothing. Or it could be just what the UCSD men's volleyball team needs to build their confidence as they enter tomorrow night's crucial contest with the United States International University Gulls. The Tritons blew out the UC Riverside Highlanders in three straight games Friday night, but more importantly, they did it with unwavering intensity.

Earlier this season, the Tritons' play may have fallen to the level of an inferior opponent like Riverside. But Friday the spikers showed a refreshing killer instinct and made mincemeat of the Highlanders, 15-8, 18-16 and 15-6.

"I think it's important that we maintained a steady high level of intensity tonight," said Triton Coach Doug Dannevik. "And even though we're now ready for Tuesday's USIU

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match, we're still going to need some fan support that night."

Indeed, the Tritons played USIU at home two weeks ago and lost in four games. Although the UCSD spikers are a better squad than the Gulls, USIU had brought with them a belligerent rooting section that seemed to intimidate the Tritons. Thus the Tritons not only

have something to prove in their clash with USIU tomorrow night, but they also need a victory just to maintain sole possession of third place in league competition.

"The Gulls will certainly lose to the same teams we've lost to, so this is almost a must-win situation," said Dannevik.

Strong performances from middle blockers Bob Rhodes and Jim Dooley are the key to Triton success. Two weeks ago, Dooley did not make his presence felt against USIU, something Dannevik hopes to amend.

And two weeks ago UCSD didn't have the ace up its sleeve that it has now: a healthy Steve Upp, whose All-League status makes him the glue to the Triton offensive attack.

Men Lose in Tennis, 5-4

Netters Drop Close One to Mudd

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

The men's tennis team lost a tight match on the Muir Courts Saturday to Claremont-Harvey-Mudd College, 5-4, despite strong performances by Paul Metsch and Everett Gee.

Top seeded Metsch and third seed Gee came away with the only singles victories for UCSD, leaving the Tritons behind Claremont-Mudd 4-2 after singles competition. Metsch played to three sets with his opponent before winning his match, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

After losing the first set 4-6, Gee regained his concentration and the lead, overcoming his opposition, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Gee used his remarkably strong backhand skillfully in his match.

He may have been fortunate that the ball was seldom hit to his forehand, as he tends to use only his arm as the source of power instead of backing up the stroke with his body.

Claremont-Mudd provided tight competition for the Tritons. Tad Yamaguchi, coach for the team said, "The match could have gone either

way. We could have won any of the singles or the other doubles and won the match."

Going into doubles competition, UCSD needed all three victories if they were to win the match. Metsch and John Rosenburg struggled to a three set victory over Claremont's top seeded team, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Rosenburg, in an attempt to relocate the retaining fence on the court, collided with a pole during the first set and sustained moderate bruises. But he recovered and was able to resume

play. Sixth seed Morgan Magid replaced fourth seed Ron Phillips on the third doubles team with Gee. Phillips, after suffering his first loss to Mudd in his four years here in singles play 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, was unable to participate in doubles because of leg cramps.

Magid rebounded easily after a bitter 6-1, 7-6 loss in singles. He and Gee defeated Claremont in two quick sets, 7-5, 6-2. They were down 5-2 in the first set but came back to win the

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4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open workouts Monday-Friday, 4-6 pm, in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Any UCSD affiliates interested in joining us are welcome!
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets today for open play in the Rec. Conference Room.
5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meeting Adaptive Rm., Main Gym.
6:00 pm — Final Ski Club meeting before Jackson Hole spring break trip. At the Rec Gym Conference room. Be there if you're going on the trip!
6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club practice, Wrestling Room.

TUESDAY

12:30 — Golf vs. SDSU, Torrey Pines.
1:00 pm — Women's Softball vs. USIU, Away.
3:00 pm — Men's baseball vs. Cal Tech, Away.
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee practice Revelle Field.
4:00 - 5:00 pm — Korean Karate practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club open supervised workout in the South Balcony of the Main Gym.
5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Room.
7:30 pm — Men's Volleyball vs. USIU, Home
WEDNESDAY
12:30 — Golf vs. USIU, Rancho Santa Fe.
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Club practice Revelle Field.
3:30 - 5:00 pm — Judo Club practice Wrestling Room
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club open play Rec Conf Rm. New players always welcome!
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts for all you former gymnast enthusiasts. Join us in the South Balcony, Main Gym.
5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meeting Adaptive Room, Main Gym.
5:00 - 7:00 pm — Ballet Folklorico Club meets at the Outback Cafe, Warren Campus, across from Childcare Center.
6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club practice Wrestling Room.
THURSDAY
12:30 — Golf vs. American University at Torrey Pines.
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club practice, Revelle Field.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts, South Balcony of the Main Gym.
5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Room.
8:00 - 10:00 pm — Juggling Club practices each Thursday in the wrestling room, Main Gym.

8:30 pm — Racquetball Club Night at Black Mountain Racquetball Club, 9-11 pm, \$1.00. Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm for carpooling. All levels of play welcome!

FRIDAY

12:30 pm — Golf vs. Point Loma College in El Cajon.
2:00 pm — Men's tennis vs. William Jewell College, home.
2:00 - 3:00 pm — Synchronized Swimming Club meets today at the Pool.
3:00 pm — Men's Baseball vs. Claremont, home.
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Club practice, Revelle Field.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets for open play in the Rec Conf Room. New Players always welcome!
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club hosts open supervised gymnastics workouts daily in the South Balcony, Main Gym.
5:00 pm — Karate Club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.
5:00 - 6:30 pm — Gung Fu Club meets in Adaptive Room, Main Gym.
7:30 pm — Men's volleyball vs. CSU Northridge, away.

SATURDAY

9:00 - 11:00 am — Ballet Folklorico meets at the Outback Cafe, Warren Campus, across from Childcare Center.
All Day — Women's swim AIAW National Championships, Somewhere in Pennsylvania
10:00 am — Men's Tennis vs. Glendale City College, home
11:00 am — Women's rugby vs. Tempe, home.
12:00 noon — Men's Baseball vs. Claremont (2), home.
12:00 noon - 2:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club practice, Revelle Field.
1:00 pm — Men's rugby vs. UCLA — GSM, home.
2:00 pm — Men's Volleyball vs. Cal-Lutheran College, away.

SUNDAY

10:00 - 12 noon — Synchronized Swimming Club meets today at the pool.
11:00 am — Women's Rugby vs. KIWI, Huntington Beach.

Saturday & Sunday
Women's Swim AIAW National Championships, somewhere in Pennsylvania
Women's Track Northridge Relays, away.
Sailing - South Series, #4 - #5, away.
Cycling vs. Stanford, away.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Academic Services

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an appointment or drop in USB 4070 8:30-4:30 pm. Conferences are also available Mondays 6-8 pm at 4070 USB, and Sundays 6-8 pm at The Third Place (across from the Munch Box, Third College).

MONDAY

11:00 - noon — Open Hours held in the Career Planning & Placement Center for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. No appointments necessary however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Holiday schedule. Student Center, Bldg. B.
6:00 - 8:00 pm — S/T 10B study group. Location: Third Place.

TUESDAY

10:00 am - noon — Drop-in Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available to help you with your career and job hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 6205 Urey Hall.
1:00 - 2:00 pm — Open Hours held in the Career Planning & Placement Center for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. No appointments necessary however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Holiday schedule. Student Center, Bldg. B.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 - 3:00 pm — Drop-in Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available to help you with your career and job hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 4422 Mayer Hall
4:30 pm — Black Campus Forum, Location: Third College Provost's Conference Room 126.

MONDAY

12:00 noon — Bible study. Student Center Lounge - upstairs.

TUESDAY

11:00 — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish campus chaplains of the Office of Religious Affairs meet at the Informal Lounge, Revelle College.
12:00 noon — "Portraits of Faith." Discussion on Nietzsche led by David Luft of the History Dept. Revelle Informal Lounge.
3:00 pm — LDSSA Old Testament class. Location: LDS Institute across the street from Muir campus.
7:00 pm — Take a study break and come to the School of Christian Studies this week! By Campus Crusade for Christ, serving the spiritual needs of UCSD students. Location: HSS 1330.
7:30 pm — Color slide history of University Lutheran Church, in the lounge of University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.
9:00 pm — Bible study. University Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 pm — Covenant Committee (Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran) at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., next to UCSD.

THURSDAY

3:00 pm — LDSSA Old Testament Class. Location: LDS Institute across the street from Muir campus.

SATURDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.



Guardian photo by Matthew Giel

Religious

WEDNESDAY

10 - 12:00 — Peace Corps/Vista, North Conference Room.
10 - 3:00 pm — Open Hours held in the Career Planning & Placement Center for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. No appointments necessary however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Holiday schedule. Student Center, Bldg. B.
4:00 pm — Drop-in hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available to help you with your career and job hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 5218 3M

THURSDAY

8:00 pm — S/T 10B study group. Location: Third Place, Third College.

FRIDAY

3:00 pm — Recruiter from Emory School of Nursing. Come to discuss about the nursing programs available at Emory. Game Conference Room/Student Center

TUESDAY

4:00 pm — Open Hours held in the Career Planning & Placement Center for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. No appointments necessary however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Student Center, Bldg. B.

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10:00 am — noon — Open Hours held in the Career Planning & Placement Center for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. No appointments necessary however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Holiday schedule. Student Center, Bldg. B.

MONDAY

10 am — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.
12:00 am — Lutheran Service of the Word for Lent with sermon by Fr Huber and music by the choir, at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., next to UCSD.
3:00 am — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.
11:00 am — Episcopal Eucharists, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.
5:00 pm — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

Lectures

TUESDAY

Noon - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 pm — Chemical-Physics Seminar: "Structural and Dynamic Applications of High Resolution Solid State NMR." Speaker: Dr. C. S. Yannoni, IBM Research Labs, San Jose. Bonner Hall, 2105

5:00 pm — UCSD, School of Medicine, Neurosciences Departmental Seminar. Topic: Memory: Neurological, Neuropsychological, and Anatomical Aspects. Speaker: Dr. Larry Squire, Assoc. Professor of Psychiatry UCSD, Rm. 2100 BSB.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 pm — Organic/Inorganic Seminar: "Metal Ion Catalysis in Prebiotic Oligonucleotide Synthesis." Speaker: Dr. Peter Bridson, Salk Institute of Biological Studies, La Jolla. Location: TLH 104.

THURSDAY

4:00 pm — ADVANCED MEDITATION is coming your way! The San Diego Meditation Club is offering this workshop especially for those with meditation experience, although complete beginners are also advised to attend, before workshops end. Conducted by noted author & meditation authority Dr. Lenz! Location: HSS 1128

FRIDAY

12:00 noon — Biochemistry Seminar: "The Interaction Between the Microtubule Cycle and Proteins that Trigger Cell Growth." Speaker: Dr. Morris Friedkin, Dept, of Biology, UCSD. Location: Basic Science Bldg 2100.

Meetings

MONDAY

7:00 pm — Surf Club and Team meeting. Mandatory for team members. NSSA Black's Beach open Saturday. Location: HSS 2150.

TUESDAY

4:00 pm — Warren College Media, Arts & Promotions Board Meeting. Location: 405 Warren College.
4:30 pm — Reg Fee Committee Meeting - The OASIS budget will be discussed. Location: Student Affairs Conference Room Building B.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 pm — Outing Club Meeting — its your last chance before spring break! Location: Rec Gym Conf Rm.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 pm — ASUCSD Council Meeting. Location: Third College Conf. Rm. 126

8:00 pm — Residence Hall Board meeting. Location: Upper Outback (Warren Dorms)

THURSDAY

10:00 am - 4:00 pm — DARK STAR is auditioning for parts in our SF short. If you're 25-65 and can act, we're interested. If you are, call 453-4688 to receive a script fragment to practice with. Revelle Informal Lounge.
5:00 pm — Warren Commuter Board meeting. All interested students welcome! Location: Warren College 405.

7:00 pm — DARK STAR meets! Yes, UCSD's Science-Fiction Club meets every Thursday. We talk about films, books and conventions; we are also making an SF short. If you like SF, or making movies, or just talking, be there! Revelle Informal Lounge.

Entertainment

WEDNESDAY

4:00 pm — UCSD New Poetry Series reading, featuring Raymond Federman. Location: Revelle Formal Lounge.

FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Film: "State of Siege." "2" director Costa Gavras' suspense thriller based on the kidnapping of CIA agent Dan Mitrione by the Tupamaros, Uruguay's urban guerrilla army. Location: TLH 107, admission free.

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

8:00 pm — The Rivals by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, directed by Walter Schoen. The Rivals is a delightful 18th century comedy of mistaken identities and romantic folly that features such memorable characters as the lovely Lydia Languish, the magnificent Mrs. Malaprop and the astonishing Anthony Absolute. It tells the story of the trials and tribulations of two pairs of young lovers who triumph over outraged parents, jealousy and romantic rivalry. UCSD Theatre, Warren Campus. Admission: \$2.50 students, \$4.00 general admission. Call 452-4574 for tickets and information.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT'S jobs & events

CAREER

Real Estate Sales: Salary by commission; real estate license required; degree helpful, but not necessary (6882).
Sales Representative: \$200-400/wk; degree helpful, but not necessary. Must have sales experience and knowledge of auto parts (6881).
Equipment Production Engineer: \$13,00-15,900/yr, BSEE or AA/EE electronics or equivalent experience.

CURRENT EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOUR TO KIRKLAND AIR FORCE BASE
Seniors and Juniors in Engineering and Physical Sciences fly in a T-43, Boeing 737 to Kirkland Air Force Base as a guest of the Air Force for a tour of the base. A trip you won't want to miss. We will depart from Miramar NAS on Sunday, April 20, 1980 at 3:00 pm and return to San Diego at 6:00 pm on Monday, April 21. Space is limited - so reserve your seat now!! Must be US citizen. For details, please sign up in the Career Planning & Placement office before Tuesday, March 4, to guarantee a reservation.

Recruiter from Emory University School of Nursing, on campus Thursday, March 13, 2:00 to 3:00 pm in the Game Conference Room in the Student Center.

This is a sampling of opportunities listed with Career Planning & Placement as of last Wednesday morning. Visit us at the Student Center, Bldg. B. WE ARE HERE TO HELP!

PART-TIME

Tutor: \$15/hr; 2 or 3 times a week, hours TBA (1951).
Car Valet: \$4/hr plus tips; M-F/11-3 pm (1949).
Tennis Instructor: Salary open; hrs and days TBA (1937).
Graphics Artist: \$4-5/hr DOE; hrs and days TBA (1911).
Security Officer: \$3.15-3.75/hr. Evenings after 4 pm (1825).
Teacher's Assistant: \$3.65/hr. M-F, 10-15 hrs/wk. Schedule TBA (1910).

INTERNSHIPS

Mortgage Banking: \$800/mo; FT summer, 12 weeks; any business major. (Z-3908).

MBA PROGRAM IN AGRIBUSINESS:

Although Winter Quarter On Campus Recruiting officially ends this week, we will have a special visit from the University of Santa Clara, Institute of Agribusiness. There will be here in a "drop-in" basis Tuesday, March 18, 1980 from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 2:30. All majors are eligible for this unique program.

Cinderella MP's Check Floor Hockey Reign

Manchester Puckhandlers Meet Upsetting Threat From Unexpected Direction in IM Sport Final

BY TIM LIOTTA
Sports Editor

Every sport has a team which lurks in the shadows of obscurity, content with their own victories. These teams just sit back and wait for their turn to come, and when it does, they make the most of it.

Throughout the quarter the Men's AAA floor hockey has focused its attention on two teams, the Stickhandlers and the Sons of Scarafoni. The Stickhandlers cruised through their five-game season, outscoring their opposition 64-5. When they edged the Sons, 5-2, everybody was ready to



Guardian photo by Peter Allen
Robert Akashi of the Stickhandlers.

hand them the IM crown. Except the Mother Puckers.

The Mother Puckers were also undefeated in their league this quarter, outscoring their competition, 31-9. But nobody seemed to give them much of a shot at the IM Stanley Cup. They knew their talents and had scouted their playoff rivals thoroughly. When the playoffs began last Wednesday night, they were ready.

The Mother Puckers, defeated, 3-0, the Sons of Scarafoni, who have failed to live up to their prestigious name in the opening round of AAA's double elimination playoffs. The Stickhandlers breezed by the Zingers that night 5-1.

The two winners squared off Thursday night, with onlookers touting the Stickhandlers as odds-on favorites.

"We came into the game expecting a defensive battle," said Pucker defenseman Al Jackman. "It just didn't turn out that way."

Instead, the Mother Puckers thrashed the Stickhandlers, 13-2. Everything they touched turned to

gold, and they outplayed the Stickhandlers in every category, making them look like much less of a hockey team than they really are.

The first period saw the teams each tally once, by Andy Lockhard of the Puckers and Robert Akashi for the Stickhandlers. Jackman's defensive battle lasted for only one period.

The Mother Puckers stormed Stickhandlers goalie Rick Muller through the entire second period, pushing Pucker tallies by him. Team captain Ben Sweet and Jon Gold scored before Lockhard's third goal of the night, which sent Lockhard and Jackman dancing across the gym floor.

The Mother Puckers

bombed the Stickhandlers for eight more goals in the final period, with Lockhard totaling six for the game and Jon Gold adding four of his own.

The Stickhandlers will face the winner of the Sons of Scarafoni and Zinger match to see who will have the final crack at the Mother Puckers for the title.



Guardian photo by Ken Kraun
Bert Royden, UCSD's fifth singles player, returns a backhand during Saturday's Triton loss to Claremont-Harvey Mudd.

Triton Tennis

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next five games. Their break carried over into the second set, and the victory posed no problem after a momentum was established.

The second doubles team didn't do as well. Rick Overstreet and Peter Wood were overwhelmed by a talented opposition duo, and wound up losing 6-4, 3-6, 1-6.

Second seed Rosenberg explained the match loss by the lack of mental prepared-

ness of the team. "We just weren't mentally tough. First of all, there's been a lot of rain lately. Second, we usually play good teams, ones that are better than us. It's hard to

know how to win when that happens."

The loss drops the Tritons record to 2-10 in dual meet competition.

UCSD 4	Claremont-Harvey-Mudd College 5
Doubles:	
Metsch and Rosenberg	Shaka and Werner UCSD 6-4, 6-7, 6-4
Overstreet and Wood	Mullen and Poorman CHM 6-4, 3-6, 1-6
Magid and Gee	Konya and Taylor UCSD 7-5, 6-2
Singles:	
Metsch	Shaka UCSD 6-2, 5-7, 6-4
Rosenberg	Poorman CHM 6-1, 7-5
Gee	Mullen UCSD 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
Phillips	Werner CHM 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
Royden	Taylor CHM 6-4, 6-4
Magid	Arce CHM 6-1, 7-6

This Week in Sports

- Tuesday**
- Golf vs. SDSU, Torrey Pines, 12:30 pm.
 - Women's softball vs. USIU, away, 1 pm.
 - Men's baseball vs. Cal Tech, away, 3 pm.
 - Badminton vs. SDSU, home, 4 pm.
 - Men's volleyball vs. USIU, home, 7:30 pm.
- Wednesday**
- Golf vs. USIU, Rancho Santa Fe, 12:30 pm.
- Thursday**
- Golf vs. American University, Torrey Pines, 12:30 pm.
 - Badminton vs. San Diego Mesa, home, 4 pm.
 - Women's Swim AIAW National Championships (through Sat.), Penn.
- Friday**
- Golf vs. Point Loma College, El Cajon, 12:30 pm.
 - Men's Tennis vs. William Jewell College, home, 2 pm.
 - Men's baseball vs. Claremont, home, 3 pm.
 - Men's volleyball vs. CSU Northridge, away, 7:30 pm.

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Elections are Coming!

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OPEN POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:

- Muir needs an A.S. representative for Spring Quarter! Don't miss this opportunity—act quickly!
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Johnson's 'Fanshen' Overdoes Alienation

Actors Separated From Characters — Too Much

By Nancy Schwinn
The production of *Fanshen*, directed by Robert S. Johnson, presented a humanistic view of the Chinese revolution and the years that followed.

The play, written by David Hare, exposes the peasants and their struggle for equality

between 1945 and 1949. The main theme is the drastic changeover that takes place during those years. The play doesn't end there; life doesn't stop. Some of the characters represented in the play are still alive today. Through education and numerous

village meetings the peasants abolish the caste system and become a communist community. Many risks were taken, many mistakes were made and still the struggle went on. The peasants of Long Bow Village were dedicated to 'Fanshen,' or to make a

turnover. The acting derailed from the overall production. While some was believable, much of it was not. Kevin Bash,

The Daily Guardian
Arts

Richard Iglewski and Lawrence Paulsen seemed out

of place. Although they are accomplished actors, they looked like Americans trying to be Chinese. This could have been corrected by more thoughtful casting.

The rest of the cast transcended this limitation. Kip Baker, Jeanne Paulsen, Lisa Wolpe and Elizabeth Ross were excellent, the latter two outstanding.

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Chico Freeman.

Flute and Piano Anchor Jazz Show at the Backdoor

The Chico Freeman Quartet and solo pianist Andrew Hill will play a very special jazz concert tonight at 8 pm only at the SDSU Backdoor, located in the Aztec Center. Flutist Freeman has been described by jazz critic Nat Hentoff as "...a player who never coasts. He gives everything he has, revealing new dimensions each time you hear him. Joyous yet capable of deep blues, Chico's music has always had a sense of wonderment at the unfathomable possibilities of music."

Playing with Freeman will be Jay Hoggard on vibes, Buster Williams on bass, and Billy Hart on drums. Opening the concert will be Andrew Hill, a pianist-composer whom Leonard Feather has called "...one of the most articulate and adventurous musicians of our time." Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission, and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets and the Aztec Center Box Office. Call 265-6947 for more information.

Local poets Tom Marshall

and Steve Klingaman will read from their works tonight at DG Wills Bookstore, 7527 La Jolla Blvd. near Pearl Street, at 7:30 pm. The reading is free to the public. 456-1800.

Around Town

Clarinetist Terri Tunnicliff, one of the most gifted UCSD students graduating this year, will present a recital, accompanied by pianist William Hays and violinist Candy Sanderson, Tuesday at 8 pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall. The concert is free to the public. 452-3229.

Lyric tenor Paul Sperry, master of a dozen languages and as many different musical idioms, will sing and lecture Wednesday at 8 pm, in the Mandeville Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public. 452-3229.

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Not Just a Woman's Play

'Getting Out' Tells of Escape From Life of Hate

BY J. BERESFORD-HOWE

Getting Out is a play that requires an exquisite sense of communication between its two leads, "Arlie," a young, hateful woman on the streets and in prison, and "Arlene," Arlie just after she's been released from the prison where she was sent for killing a taxi driver.

Marsha Norman's dramatic device of keeping the two on stage together allows Arlie to participate in Arlene's first few days out of prison, her adjustments to society and memories of what she is trying to leave behind.

The actors playing Arlene and Arlie must maintain a sense of each other; Arlene's temperament must resemble Arlie's, but she still has to evidence growth from dependence to sensitivity.

Darla Cash as Arlene and Pat Moore as Arlie in the San

Diego Repertory Theatre's current run of *Getting Out* miss that communication by just enough to be noticeable but not by enough to seriously mar an excellent Rep production.

Cash is brilliant as Arlene,

tough, poor, a combative woman trying to leave behind her violent, drug-ridden former life of prostitution and child abuse.

But Moore misses her assigned role as a self-loathing young girl. She slips

her foul lines and won't cooperate in anything except her own destruction, but she doesn't seem to have the role's conviction that she can count on everyone to treat her with no kindness. She doesn't have the raw hate that allows Cash to demonstrate personal growth.

And that throws the natural development of the play off.

Still, Moore carries it well enough to keep the play moving, and with an excellent performance by Cash and the rest of the cast ranging from

adequate to very good, the show continues the Rep's admirable policy of bringing new work to usually lethargic theatre audiences here.

Getting Out is part of a new surge of plays written primarily with female roles in mind.

Where once plays about oppression, either personal or societal, frequently used black characters, then briefly Chicanos, new playwrights are often communicating their

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'Fanshen's': Americans Playing Chinese

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Part of the problem was the acting technique employed by the director. Robert Johnson tried to present this powerful epic with the use of "Brechtian" techniques. Brecht was a playwright/director as well as a theorist, who incorporated the "verfremdung effekt" or more simply, the alienation effect, the purpose of which is to separate the actor from the character so that he may pass some kind of judgement on what is happening. This technique is quite effective in political and didactic theatre and proved successful in the opening scene and the narrative of *Fanshen*.

The problem arose when the alienation effect was incorporated into further scenes. The ability of the audience to have compassion for and identify with the characters was inhibited and the rhythm broken. The author's creation of the characters was intended to be more profound than they were projected in this production.

The language of the play was sharp, strong and extremely poetic. David Hare creates powerful visual images through his use of words. He expresses a raw simplicity that matches the lifestyle of the Chinese peasants.

Both the scenic and costume designs

complimented the text well. Debra Garcia's set was simplistic, done with straw floors and a wooden platform which were connected together with three large, stairs. The steps added a three dimensionality which the play required. It also provided for more interesting movement onstage. The costume designer, Sally Thomas also captured the spirit of the piece. The actors wore padded blue jackets with head scarves. This use of common dress portrayed the villagers' struggle for equality and stressed the lack of individuality that a communistic government brings.

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announcements

NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
Tuesday, March 11, USB 2722 \$1.75 shows: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 (3/11)

Warren Students. There is an opening for AS Rep. Apply now at Provost Office. Deadline Tues. 4:00 3-11-80. (3/11)

LOVE STINKS. If you think so, write in 100 words or less your story. You could be one of 3 contest winners for a pair of tickets and backstage passes to the March 19th J. Gells concert. Judging based on creativity and originality. Send entries to: KSDT UCSD P-015 La Jolla, CA 92093.

Universal Life Church is self-Actualization is opposed to the draft and war. To receive a conscientious objector/membership card send \$1.00 donation to: 2405 Cloy Ave., Venice CA 90291. (3/11)

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Come see SCURJ for grant info for next quarter. 452-3917. (3/12)

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lost & found

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Lost: Gold necklace with a gold Greek coin on it. Lost north of Warren fields reward 453-7487. (3/12)

travel

CIEE Student Travel located on the second floor of the student center open MWF 9-1 Tu Th 12-3. (3/14)

Inflation

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economist who said rampant inflation could undermine the nation's political system, he said, without elaborating, "I agree."

The view of a number of economists is that democracy works well only in an economy that is providing an ever-expanding pool of wealth. When this pool begins to shrink, then the political system is hard-pressed to allocate a reduction in wealth among competing groups.

The United States is now undergoing a process of adjusting to a decline in wealth, in large part because of the nation's dependence on high-priced foreign oil.

Patients

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had left the hospital "wouldn't have come to light."

Most patients who leave the hospital return on their own, according to Garcia. He also suggested that the students had "over-reacted" to the patient and that "any elementary school drop-out could've told them that the guy was a bozo."

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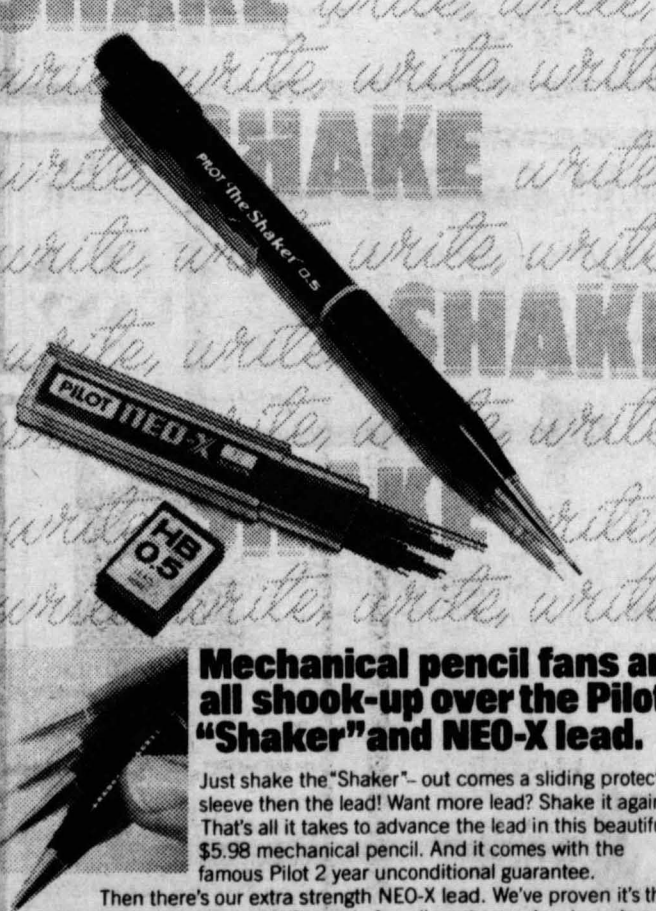
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Bruins Upend DePaul

TEMPE, AR — Guard Rod Foster and forward Mike Sanders combined for 33 points as unranked UCLA stunned No. 1 DePaul yesterday in the second round of the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament.

In the second game of the doubleheader, center Herb Williams and guard Kelvin Ransey teamed for 50 points to lead Ohio State over Arizona State 89-75.

The Buckeyes outscored Arizona State 14-8 in the first five minutes of the second half to lead 57-46 with 14:58 left.

Arizona State could get no closer than eight, at 62-54, on a Kurt Nimphius layup with 12:22 left.

The Buckeyes led by as many as 19 during the closing minutes.

DePaul, which lost just one game during the regular season, got 23 points from Terry Cummings and 19 from All-American Mark Aguirre.

But that wasn't enough to offset the balanced scoring of the young Bruins, who had five players in double figures.

NCAA Tourney Results

EAST REGIONAL Saturday's Games

At Greensboro, NC
Iowa 77, North Carolina St. 64
Maryland 86, Tennessee 75

Sunday's Games

At Providence, RI
Georgetown 74, Iona 71
Syracuse 87, Villanova 83

MIDEAST REGIONAL Saturday's Games

At West Lafayette, IN
Purdue 87, St. John's, NY
Duke 52, Penn 42

Sunday's Games

At Bowling Green, KY
Kentucky 97, Florida St. 78
Indiana 68, Virginia Tech 59

MIDWEST REGIONAL Saturday's Games

At Lincoln, NE
Louisville 71, Kansas St. 69, OT
Missouri 87, Notre Dame 84, OT

Sunday's Games

At Denton, TX
Louisiana St. 98, Alcorn St. 88
Texas A&M 78, North Carolina 61, 2 OT

Americans Play Chinese

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The technical elements that didn't seem to work were the sound effects. The slapping and pounding that represented guns and clubs was not strong enough to compare with the intensity of the events on stage and therefore weakened the production.

Johnson's decision to direct *Fanshen* was courageous. It is contemporary, powerful and

extremely political. *Fanshen* is didactic and Johnson dealt with this fact rather than hiding it. The play was long and examined five years of political turmoil in Long Bow Village. Johnson did an excellent job visualizing the plight of the peasant farmers and succeeded in showing the hardships they encountered and endured. Above all, he communicated the hopeful-

ness and determination of the peasants to strive for change.

Fanshen is an extraordinary choich for a university production and is well worth the time and money to see. It exposes political oppression and teaches Westerners about people living under a regime of which we have little knowledge. *Fanshen* was as meaningful as it was entertaining.

Saltman Will Return To the Classroom

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Until that point, Saltman was considered a favorite in the search, endorsed by the UCSD Alumni Association.

Saltman, who learned of the Regents' decision in Friday's newspapers, was "disappointed and hurt about not being considered a finalist."

But he said his decision not

'Getting Out'

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ideas with women. In a play about trying to work out years of domination and manipulation, it makes good sense to strengthen the argument by using an unliberated segment of society to make the point.

The show is often labeled a "woman's play" because Arlene rejects becoming dependent on her former pimp and an ingratiating but debasing male prison guard who has retired from oppressing groups of women to oppressing Arlene.

Anyone dismissing the play as such, though, hasn't paid it very close attention; it is partly that, but it is mostly a play about what hate can do.

Getting Out is playing at the Rep Thursdays through Sundays at 8 pm through April 5 at the Rep's downtown theatre. Student tickets are \$2.50, available in advance or at the door parking is plentiful.

to return as a vice chancellor was the result of reassessing his desire to do academic work.

"It's what I want to do with my life. It has nothing to do with power or prestige."

The Regents' Search Committee decision not to include him as one of the two finalists here marks the second time in 13 months that Saltman has been considered for the highest administrative post at a major state university campus and has not been selected for that position.

Last February, he was one of the three finalists for the University of Texas presidency, a post that was given to a longtime UT administrator.

Saltman noted that the veil of secrecy that has surrounded the chancellors' search here is not typical of such processes.

"When I was up for the UT presidency, it was like a county fair." He feels that professors, especially, should be concerned with the quality and attitudes of the next chancellor since they will be here longer than students.

Saltman came to UCSD in 1967 to become Provost of Revelle College and a Professor of Biology. He has held the post of vice chancellor of Academic Affairs since 1972, and served on many national and international editorial boards for scientific journals.

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