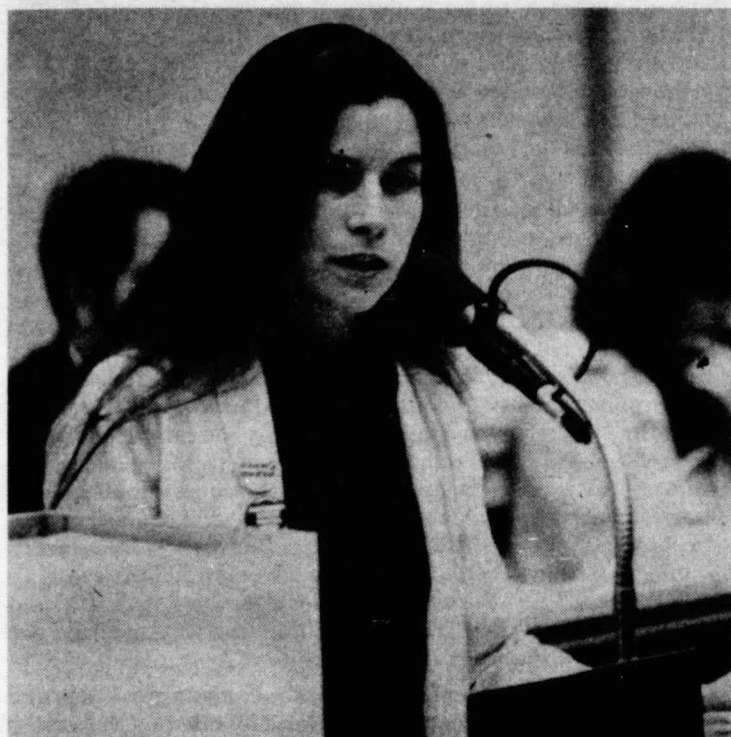


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Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt  
AS Vice President Nancy Laga told the City Council accepting money from NCW developers was a "conflict of interest."

## City Council Delays Decision on North City West One More Time

By Kathy Huffer  
Associate News Editor

The future of North City West was left unsettled yesterday after the San Diego City Council again put off a final decision on the controversial development.

After three hours of testimony by developers, citizen interest groups and city representatives, the council voted to table the issue until Monday, when they will continue discussions on the project and may take a final

vote on the development.

Plans for North City West were initiated more than nine years ago, and yesterday's half-filled chamber suggested that public interest in the project is wearing down.

But a small and determined group of citizens appeared at the final hearing on the development, holding protest signs and booing council members' pro-North City West statements.

Nancy Laga, Associated Students vice president, spoke out against the development

during the hearing, urging the council to choose between "yours conscience and your pocketbook."

North City West will "perpetuate an awful housing situation" and will contribute to student attrition at UCSD, she said.

Laga was greeted with laughs from the council when she accused members of supporting the project because of campaign contributions from North City West developers.

Other speakers told the council that air quality, traffic, noise pollution, sewage, and water availability and school facilities - all discussed in a recent Environmental Impact Report - could not be sufficiently mitigated to justify construction of the proposed 40,000-member community.

But city staff members told the council the impacts will be mitigated, and cited data in their arguments.

School facilities, which  
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## 'new indicator' Left Short Of Funds After Paying for 'Disorientation Manual'

By Sam Gooch  
Staff Writer

The new indicator Collective will work under a tight budget for this year if it is not reimbursed for \$638 used this summer to publish the *Disorientation Manual*, according to Jon Bekken, a collective member and an author of the manual.

Bekken tried to obtain the money from the Associated Students last June, claiming the AS Council had set aside an allocation for manual printing costs from last year's budget. "Everything had been cleared with the appropriate bureaucrats," Bekken says.

But AS President Carlos Montalvo says the Council has never voted money to the manual. Such funds must be approved by the current council, Montalvo argues, "and at that time (last spring), there was no way to caucus for a decision."

A line-by-line analysis of the budget account from which Bekken has sought reimbursement shows no record of an allocation for the manual's publication, according to Nora Aust, student center book-keeper.

The new indicator Collective used their own funds this fall to print the manual, a 64-page historical overview of UCSD institutions and bureaucratic structures, after Montalvo decided in June to freeze the account.

While Bekken says Montalvo "exceeded his authority in denying us the funds," Montalvo maintains he has the authority to "freeze any AS fund."

Bekken says then although the Collective has asked the AS for a refund, no formal action is presently planned for retrieval of the money.

Bekken attributes the freeze of funds to Montalvo's opposition to the "totality" of the manual. "Montalvo was opposed to AS funding of a critical review of university

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## Union Will Ask Scripps Nurses Not to Strike Next Week; Say Hospital's 'Good Faith' Obviates Walkout

By John Hondros  
Associate News Editor

Negotiators for the 300 registered nurses at Scripps Hospital will recommend today that strike notification for next Monday be withdrawn because of "significant progress" made in contract talks yesterday, California Nurses Association negotiator Katie Silverman told the *Daily Guardian*.

The Scripps RNs, accusing the hospital of stalling in bargaining talks, threatened the walkout last Friday. Before the strike was announced, the nurses filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging the management with unfair labor practices.

However, Kevin Carribine, a Scripps RN and CNA negotiator, said he had seen a "change in attitude" in Scripps negotiators this week, and is optimistic that they will begin to "deal in good faith at bargaining talks."

"I think they want to reach an agreement so the strike can be withdrawn," Carribine said.

"More has happened this week than in the past four months we've been bargaining," he added.

Items agreed upon so far, the CNA says, include proposals which would assure RNs every other weekend off, and leaves of absence for sickness or pregnancy.

And, Carribine says, RN wage increases were discussed last week for the first time since talks began June 1.

Carribine said that earlier he believed management "hasn't bargained in good faith and never intended to."

CNA officials had charged that Scripps was trying to break up the union, and had requested and received a federal mediator.

Scripps officials can petition for decertification of CNA in a year if the union loses more

than 50 percent of its initial membership.

"The nurses were angry that little progress was being made in the negotiations," Carribine said. "We've been losing nurses every day because the staffing is bad and the patient load is up.

"This is obviously an effort (on the part of management) to discourage the nurses so they can try to decertify the CNA."

However, a representative of the hospital's president, Ames Early, calls the allegation "unfair and unsubstantiated."

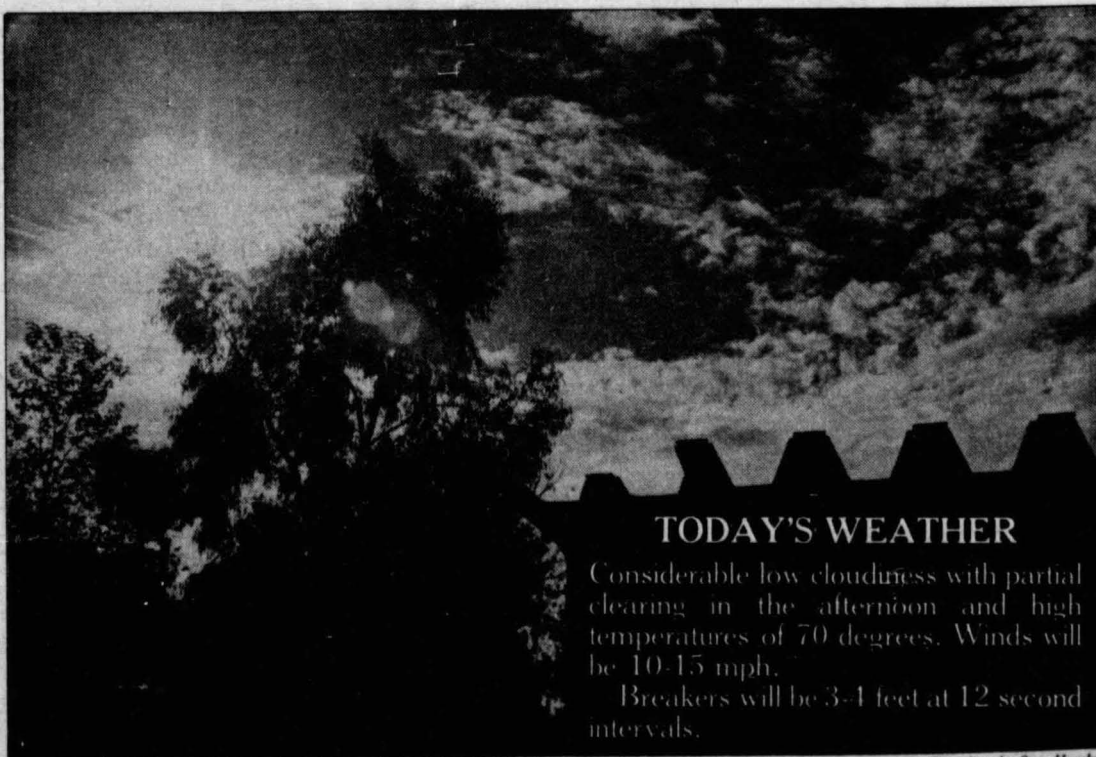
Shannon Besoyan said that management has met a union request to negotiate more frequently. "We've asked that negotiation hours be expanded to two days (Tuesday and Wednesday) this week. This is an indication that these charges are not true," she said.

The Physicians Executive Medical Committee at Scripps also has become involved in this week's negotiations, Carribine said.

"They fear the impending strike and want us to withdraw. However, they are also sympathetic to our cause," he said.

The RNs decided to unionize last year because of concern over staffing and wage problems at Scripps, the union says.

The nurses at both the La Jolla and Encinitas hospitals voted in March to be represented by the CNA.



### TODAY'S WEATHER

Considerable low cloudiness with partial clearing in the afternoon and high temperatures of 70 degrees. Winds will be 10-15 mph.

Breakers will be 3-4 feet at 12 second intervals.

Guardian by Stan Honda





## Homosexual Decries 'Usual' Gay Lifestyle

Opinion

By Jack Pearson

Perhaps I should find some solace in being included within the ranks of a minority, a status that has become somewhat fashionable. Solace might come easier if my minority status were of an ethnic, political, racial or religious nature.

But I am linked to a group of people for no other reason than a shared sexual orientation. Freelance writer Jack Pearson wrote this article for the Pacific News Service.

Some people might be surprised to learn that there are homosexuals who do not wish to be identified with the gay community as a whole. We are not trying to portray ourselves as heterosexual or even as more acceptable to heterosexuals, but we do not share the values and tastes that typify the gay lifestyle.

Having acknowledged my own sexual orientation at the age of fourteen, I have had 21 years to acquaint myself with the world of gays from the inside. I have learned that social success in the gay world requires unchallenged conformity. From the trendy vernacular to dress codes, to sexual behavior, conformity is the name of the game.

The fact that I am sexually fulfilled by one person seems totally alien to most of my gay friends. Because I am not "ready and willing" to participate in the gay parade of changing sex partners, I confess to being out of step. I have outgrown the gay bar scene, the baths, "cruising" the streets in tight jeans.

I am not a prude. I just happened to have grown up. Some years back I became sadly aware of a large number of unhappy, middle-aged homosexuals who shared their lonely lives with only a handful of gay acquaintances. Their

earlier years had been spent pursuing sex and superficiality. Substance had escaped them and they had turned into despondent older men for whom "gay" would be the classical misnomer. In the gay subculture a comparably relaxed moral code is definitely the rule rather than the exception.

Until gays require adherence to the same moral code for themselves as for nongays, people such as Anita Bryant will wield at least one sickle of truth and will use it with a zeal that will never permit total recognition and acceptance by society. We gays expect straight society to exercise some control over its sexual appetite while we permit our own sexual desires to determine the type of lifestyle we lead, usually one that is promiscuous and self-serving. This is one homosexual's admission that double standards born in the gay lifestyle are a more serious obstacle than any oppression of intolerance from without.

Many gays are certain that the answer to our social ills lies in educating the public. Gay rights leaders should question themselves as to how well educated they wish the public to be. Should we tell them of the unparalleled incidence of social diseases among gays? Should we tell them of a casual acceptance of promiscuity by gays that would leave many "liberated" straights breathless? Such a forthright presentation may well alienate many straights presently in the camp of tolerant neutrality.

Until the scope of gay lifestyles broadens and gay vision clears, I cannot be very excited about all the work being done to achieve social acceptance of gays. I can only wish to be counted out of it.

### Letter to the Editor

## Food Not Sacred — It's a Riot

The Oct. 15 letter, "Food's So Scarce It's Sacred," suggests that all UCSD food services close down on Oct. 31 as retribution for a food fight last Halloween in Revelle cafeteria.

The suggestion is absurd. The author sounds like an irate mother intent on teaching her pie-throwing Belushites "the value of food." If the author had only tasted Revelle's pumpkin pie last Halloween he would have tossed it too: you

can only eat so many lead crusts and phoney fillers.

Besides his nutty proposal to close down the cafeterias (oh what a relief...), the author attacks UCSD students. He says they lack intelligence, maturity and responsibility, basing his earth-shattering findings about a single food riot. More absurdity.

The author believes that a 1960s-type attitude would live on; UCSD and help overcome the "comatose" syndrome that has afflicted so many students. But didn't *Animal House* depict college life in the 1960s? Those food riots in the cafeteria sure looked like a good way to make college life more exciting, especially with that jello-hound, John Belushi, leading the aerial attack. Ah yes, bring back the good old '60s and let those pumpkin pies fly. Getting hit by a Revelle piecrust will sure wake us up.

KIRBY WRIGHT

John Taylor

## No Morals Involved

Any newspaper editor who pays too much attention to the moral quality of the advertising he runs will end up taking out a second mortgage on his house and printing his paper off ditto masters. The uneasy alliance between business communities and shaggy-headed, left liberal editorial departments that exists in many cities and towns is one of the marvels of capitalism; it is a partnership that survives because newspapers decided a long time ago that they would rather write about scandal in city hall than felony in the boardroom.

Editors and reporters prefer to ignore advertising, because they would go lame-brained applying the same innate skepticism to the business world that they do when the mayor says he took his secretary to the League of Cities convention to "take dictation." If they didn't ignore it, every stereo ad would suggest an investigative story on bait-and-switching, every auto ad a story about shoddy repair practices, every hairstyling ad a feature on conspicuous consumption and narcissism. Reporters who do suggest such stories, especially on small papers or papers that are in bed with business community, are more often than not told by their editors to go write a feature about the zoo or the elementary school talent show instead. Papers that violate the privacy of the private sector often find themselves short a contract or two. When a South Bay biweekly did an expose on the National City "Mile of Cars" several years ago, the next issue after the story was a lot thinner. Car dealers are high-volume advertisers.

Into the heart of this conflict comes the campus press, shielded in part from it by campus advertisers and off-campus clients who don't much care what the paper says about on-campus issues.

I am suspicious of most advertising (from here on I definitely do not speak for the editors); you probably are, too. For the first 15 years of our life we are saturated with messages about

## The editors did not define 'offensive.' They listened to what readers said...

products; after that, from sociology professors and 50-cent paperbacks, we learn how we have been subliminally seduced by images of naked women in gin and ice cubes and pictures of popcorn flashed on the movie screen before intermission. I have been convinced; I don't think, for instance, that cereal companies should be able to hawk nutritionless junk on Saturday mornings before parents get up; I think the more scrutiny and regulation that is directed at American industry and business the better off we will be. My lower-division microeconomics tells me that many businessmen will lie to consumers whenever it will profit them, as long as they are certain they will not be caught. And if the press, supported by the advertising, doesn't call them, who will?

Most of *The Daily Guardian's* ad problems are ideological. When you depend on ads to publish, how do you decide which are "offensive" and which aren't? After the Dos Equis debacle last week, the paper apologized and said it would try not to run overtly offensive advertising again. The editors did not define "offensive." They listened to what readers said, and lots of them, along with half our staff, were outspokenly opposed to any more tacky short-and-skates inserts from Mexican beer companies. The editors agreed.

Inevitably, we received a sarcastic letter from a professor, who first subtly redefined the issue in terms of "moral" offensiveness instead of the aesthetic or political offensiveness we reacted to. Why not cancel your research paper ads? he asked. How could you implicitly condone plagiarism? The very idea of plagiarism makes a tenure-bred academic shudder. Never mind bait-and-switching and narcissism. (I am offended by plagiarism, though not as much as I am by other professors who give credit for projects such as the "Disorientation Manual.") Using someone else's words and ideas is only a little worse than rewarding people for sitting in a little room all summer reassuring each other that everything they already know is right.)

My answer to the professor who wrote to us is that the Dos Equis ad exploited a harmful stereotype of women in a way that is openly insulting to half of us and shamelessly manipulative of the other half. Sex in advertising is serious business; it goes to the core of what is wrong with the relations between sexes in our culture.

The research paper ads are poorly designed little things that obviously bely the notation on each that the service is for "research purposes only." That disclaimer is like a prostitute telling a policeman she is standing on the street collecting for the Salvation Army. It doesn't fool anyone, but it maintains appearances. The moral problem with the research paper ads — and, depending on your politics, with ads from the CIA, beer companies and anyone else whose function is objected to by someone else — is with the sad, jaded people who provide the service and the students who make use of it. For the *The Daily Guardian* to withhold research paper ads is to suggest UCSD students are not able to choose between right and wrong. If we worried about the trouble students could get into in a world full of salesmen, we'd go broke.

# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

### Peace Prize Given

OSLO, Norway — Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutters," won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday and said she would spend the \$190,000 purse on lepers and the destitute to whom she has dedicated her life.

"Poverty and hunger and distress also constitute a threat to peace," the Nobel Committee said in citing the sixth woman to win the prize. The Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun, daughter of an Albanian shopkeeper and now a citizen of India, said she accepted the award "in the name of the poor."

Her order, the Mission of Charity, was founded in Calcutta's slums in 1948 when Mother Teresa opened her first school with 40 cents in her pocket and special permission from Rome to live outside a convent. The order now runs schools, hospitals, youth centers and orphanages in 50 Indian cities and in others around the world, from New York to Papua, New Guinea.

### '20%' Support IRA

DUBLIN, Ireland — More than 20 percent of the people in the Irish Republic support "to some degree" the activities of the Irish Republican Army fighting British rule in Northern Ireland, according to a research group.

The independent group said an opinion poll also revealed that 68 percent of those asked were in favor of a united Ireland as "the most acceptable solution" to the bitter sectarian fighting that has cost nearly 2,000 lives in 10 years. It also said 72 percent wanted the British army to leave Northern Ireland, even if the Protestant majority there wants the troops to stay.

"It must be acknowledged that on this evidence, opposition to IRA activities is not overwhelming and certainly does not match the strong opposition so often articulated by public figures," the survey, released Tuesday, commented.

## NATIONAL

### Taiwan to Senate

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled yesterday that President Carter acted improperly in terminating the United States' mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without first getting congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ordered the Carter administration to take no action to terminate the 25-year-old treaty unless the administration received approval by two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both the House and Senate.

Gasch's ruling came in a suit brought by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 23 other members of Congress.

A Carter administration spokesman said the ruling would be appealed. The treaty, in which the United States agreed to come to the aid of Taiwan in the event of an attack by the People's Republic of China, would end Jan. 1, 1980, under Carter's timetable.

"The termination of the Taiwan treaty carried a one-year notice that either party could cancel out," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan. "We will, of course, appeal it expeditiously. We feel that the president was acting entirely properly."

### GOP 'Killing' SALT

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations committee was asked yesterday to count the Soviet Backfire bomber under the strategic arms limitation agreement.

The proposed change, requested by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, is widely regarded as a "killer amendment" because it would significantly change the text of the SALT II treaty and almost certainly force new negotiations.

"It ought to be clear at the outset that if this amendment is adopted, that would be the end of this treaty as now written," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman.

The USSR has insisted that the Backfire does not have intercontinental range.

## STATE

### Rallies Blast Oil Co.

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of Californians, angered at spiraling energy costs and fuel scarcities, paraded, shouted and chanted yesterday as part of a nationwide protest against the oil industry.

More than 200 demonstrators gathered on the sidewalks in front of Standard Oil Company's headquarters in San Francisco, while an estimated 400 persons, many of them elderly, gathered at the Santa Clara County administration building to rail against energy costs.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, William Winpisinger, president of International Association of Machinists, urged that controls on the oil industry be retained, calling for the appointment of a "special prosecutor to watch over those bandits." An estimated 1,200 persons gathered at two rallies in the L.A. area in protest.

"It's time to make the politicians get in bed with the American people instead of the... oil companies," he said.

### Tahoe Dives Resume

TAHOE CITY — Exhausted technicians tending the Lake Tahoe expedition submarine Pioneer I took nearly half the day off yesterday, scrubbing one dive but proceeding on another that could give the explorers their deepest dive in three days — 1,200 feet.

Instead of diving 700 feet into Agate Bay as planned during the morning, project leaders contented themselves with forenoon, 45-minute photographic session north of Camelian Bay at a 30-foot depth.

Martech International crews who brought their million dollar, 12,000 pound craft here from Houston complained of fatigue from long days of towing and diving and it was decided they should sleep late and eliminate the planned Agate Bay dive.

Expedition scientists had wanted to dive below Agate Bay to study and photograph plankton, a food for larger lake species.

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# Personality Types Keep IM Interest

## Sports



Some people can't make up their minds which category they belong in. This Team Captain is trying hard to look like a Rookie. Or is it vice versa? See story at right.

By Jon Goetz  
Sports Editor

Watching intramurals is never dull. When the action slows a little, you can always look at the people. Watch them long enough, and you'll notice at least four distinct types. You'll learn which types to avoid, and when.

### The Announcer

Most students, by the time they come to UCSD, have given up the thought of actually becoming a professional athlete, and are willing to settle into an obscure life as a brain surgeon or Supreme Court Justice instead. Intramural athletes

### Commentary

have publicly given up that dream, yet privately they yearn to hear Frank Gifford rave at their punt return or overhead smash. Because the networks have yet to realize their exceptional talent, however, the intramural athlete has to do his or her own announcing. Otherwise, their invisible legions of fans would be deprived of an assessment of their skills.

"He sees Willy going long," the team quarterback announces, "he ducks under a defender, fades into the pocket, throws a long spiralling beauty . . . Touchdown! What an arm that kid has!" Meanwhile, the defense can't let the offense take all the credit for the action on the field. "He's going, long, but Dan The Man has him covered like glue. He jumps up for the pass . . . Oh, shit! Complete for a first."

This type of player isn't dangerous, if you humor him when

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# Volleyball 'Reunion' Not Quite Perfect

## Win 3-2 at Full Strength

The women's volleyball team held a reunion Tuesday night and celebrated by beating USIU in five games.

The team, down to only five players due to illnesses this weekend, returned to full strength and outscraped a "scrappy" USIU Team, 15-4, 13-15, 15-3, 13-15 and 15-7.

The wins were convincing, but the losses disappointing. In each, UCSD led through most of the game, then fell behind at the end, losing by two each time.

Before Tuesday, the Tritons hadn't lost a game in their three matches. Nonetheless, they continued the win streak with their second non-league win of the season, and now stand at 4-0 on the year.

The win puts the team in good shape for tomorrow night's 7 pm game against

league foe Azusa Pacific in the Main Gym. A win would give them the lead in their conference, and an edge on a trip to the national tournament at the conclusion of the season.

The play Tuesday night was encouraging, but probably not enough to top a team like Azusa, who has won the league title for several years.

The Tritons broke down during the match now and then, due to a motivational problem. "Every once in a while a particular individual doesn't do too well," said Elaine Bergman. "You just lose it sometimes," said Beth Prather. "You have to adjust, and try to figure out what they're doing." The team had some problems adjusting to USIU's occasionally unorthodox style of play.

# Pirates Win, Take Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — Remarkable Willie Stargell cracked a game-winning two-run homer last night to give Pittsburgh a 4-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles and make the Pirates only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 game deficit and take a best-of-seven World Series.

Stargell, known affectionately as "Pops" by the rest of the Pirates, put the third of his four hits for the night over his team's bullpen in the sixth inning for his third homer of the 1979 Series.

The 38-year-old captain of the Pirates is one of the few players left from the 1971 World Champions, who clinched their title exactly eight years ago, also against the Orioles and also in Baltimore.

He was the 40th player in World Series history to get four hits in a game and the fourth batter to do so in this Series.

Stargell unloaded against lefthander Scott McGregor, who pitched a courageous game in defeat for the Orioles.

## IM Types

# Watch Rookies

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he's talking to himself.

### The Star

The star is the player that goes to J.C. Penney to get his or her name printed on a cotton T-shirt to wear to the games, even if it costs up to 25 cents a letter. When her name appears on the intramural column of the Budweiser advertisement in the Guardian, she doesn't clip it out to send home to the relatives. He's the one with a pit crew on the sidelines that can wipe his forehead, pour a bottle of Heineken down his throat, and give him a shave in 17 seconds or less.

The stars aren't dangerous either, as long as you don't suggest that their play won the game for the team.

### The Team Captain

A normal person looks at a game and sees 12 people competing, passing a ball, and teaming for a score. A team captain looks at the same game and sees six X's and six O's. The team captain is the student who has a tangled mass of player symbols, arrows and lines in the margin of his chemistry notes.

Don't worry about the captain; he's only dangerous after a loss.

### The Rookie

They're dangerous. They're also the easiest to spot. At the innertube water polo game, it's the player who is floating around the pool aimlessly, not able to see because he or she put the cap on backwards. At the floor hockey game, it's the only person who showed up on skates. At the team tennis match, it's the guy who's sitting on the ground, trying to open his new can of balls with a can opener.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

As rumor has it that... it's going to happen Friday October 26 in the Muir Quad. Free beer and rock 'n roll. (10/26)

DARK S.T.A.R. is UCSD's own Science-Fiction club. We meet tonight at 7 pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge. (10/18)

Help -- We're being invaded! Come to the Outback Saturday night at 9 pm. (10/18)

Fellowship available in medical anthropology or medical sociology. The Division of Family Medicine at the Univ. of Calif., San Diego Medical Center will be sponsoring a nine-month fellowship program to study health practices and beliefs in Imperial County. PhD students who have completed or are about to complete their courses and wish to have a field study experience (and potential dissertation data) are invited to apply. The applicant will preferably be a bilingual, bi-cultural person who already has some understanding of rural areas and migrant health needs. Please contact Lisa Hirschman (714) 294-3614. (10/24)

M\*A\*S\*H was 16 hrs in O.R. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is R&R in Tokyo. M\*A\*S\*H was big stitches vs little stitches. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is ethanol martinis served out of enema bags. M\*A\*S\*H was the early morning sounds of 16 mm rockets. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is the late night serenades of the Big Bands. M\*A\*S\*H was the cold of zero degree winters. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is the warmth of the nurses quarters. M\*A\*S\*H was Korea 1952. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is UCSD 1979! (10/10,12,15,17,19,22)

Cooks needed Sleazello's. Start \$3.25/hr. No experience necessary. Apply in person 2206 Carmel Valley Road. (10/19)

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: The Photomobile is located next to the Craft Center in front of the Student Center to have your picture taken for the Senior Yearbook. There is NO cost or obligation to you, but don't be left out of the yearbook. Hours: Oct. 15 11:30-4:30, Oct. 16,17,18,19,22 8:30-4:30, and Oct 23 8:30-2:00. (10/19)

Barbecue followed by racquetball at Black Mountain Racquetball Courts this Thursday night, come to Racquetball Club meeting 4:00 in rec conf rm Thursday or Call 453-7555 for additional details. (10/18)

Stumping for a revolution in higher consciousness. Friday 19th 7 pm. sponsored by Alpha Omega Alliance. (10/18)

What do neckties and Alfred Hitchcock have in common? FRENZY (10/19)

Hey Summer Bridge '79 let's get organized! Meet Friday at the Revelle Plaza Oct. 19 at 4 o'clock. (10/19)

Seniors interested in participating on the Revelle Graduation Committee please contact the Revelle Dean's Office ASAP. Plans are underway for your June Commencement. (10/19)

Fellow spelcelings, we invite you to consume mass quantities at the Outback Cafe, Saturday night, 9 pm.

Saturday nite Oct 27. Central Library will be deserted. The Gym will be packed with your friends.

Where will you be?

Get frenzied Oct 26 in USB 2622. 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00. (10/19)

Dave Mason -- Live in concert Oct 27 in the Gym. Tickets on sale now. (10/19)

## PERSONALS

My 2 Ardent A's - What could be more serious than the 2 of you with only your velour cloths? Me without mine? Looking for a good DUSTING! CAM. D. (10/19)

Gene Wilder & Madeline Kahn -- The biggest pair of knockers this side of Transylvania -- 3 shows!! Thurs 8/10/11:30. Don't miss out!! (10/18)

Abortionist hired to kill with your reg fees? Yes! Angry? Object? Join the resisters! How? 454-1962. (10/15,17,19)

PREGNANT? TROUBLED? Free confidential counseling and referrals to medical, financial, and housing aid at 583-Life, San Diego Pro-Life League. (10/29)

Dear Patty, I missed you over the weekend. Hope to see you soon. J.B. (10/18)

Don't miss CRAWFORD! Speaking on "Sensational Sex" 8 pm. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. (10/18)

Peggy Jannol, Monique (Bernie), Sherry Singer, Judy Goldman & Bruce Hamill. C.U.I. @ the Conclave. D.I.B. (10/18)

Happy 20th Birthday Dave! Here's hoping you have one of the best yet! Love, MONICA. (10/18)

Agent BB7052: I haven't met you, thus, you must be the girl of my dreams, O.E.D. - Your Spud #7227. (10/18)

Robyn Smith, where are you? I miss you a heck of a lot. Call me at 456-0892. Your shy ex-bio student. (10/18)

To our fans: San Diego Brass & Electric Jazz Band is getting back together, so it's all right! MMBLS (10/18)

4 tickets to the 8 pm showing of Young Frankenstein. Call 452-7027, ask for Marty. (10/18)

Jazz keyboard player (pref own elect equip) to join S.D. Brass and Electric Jazz Band. Call Steve 481-5803. (10/19)

Wanted -- Air raid siren. Must be in working condition. Call 453-9446. Must have before Nov 11. (10/22)

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Furn. rentals, Del Mar beach area, 1 to 4 BR's from \$300 up. P.G. Tarr, owner/agent. 756-2625. (10/17-19, 25, 26)

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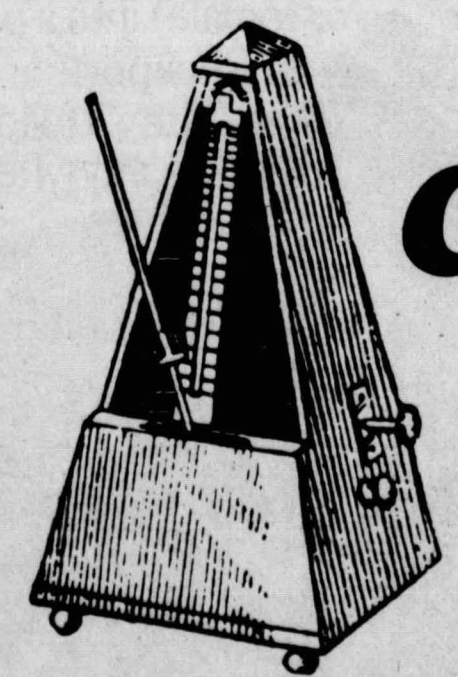
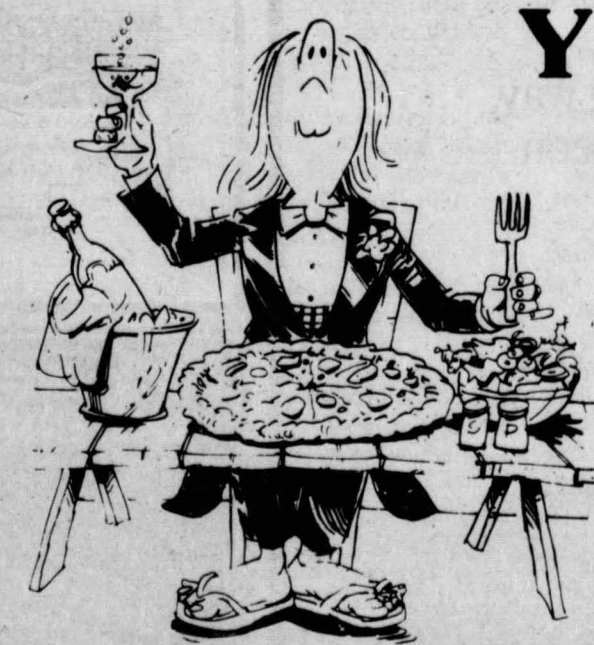
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## NCW Vote Postponed

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Mayor Pete Wilson has said in the past must be provided for in North City West plans before he will support the development, will be ready "by the time they're needed," Deputy City Manager John Fowler testified.

But when pressed to insure that no children will be bused from North City West to area schools, Fowler admitted, "I can't guarantee that."

A potential increase in traffic on Interstate 5 was also discussed during the hearing. While no one disputed predictions of highly increased use of the freeway, city staff members said North City West would "balance" the already heavy traffic on Interstate 15.

Next Monday the council will focus on the Carmel Valley Precise Plan, the first of nine phases of North City West. Approval of this plan, which may take place at next week's meeting, is necessary for the construction of North City West.

## Newspaper Wants Refund for Manual

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operations — especially the AS," Bekken says.

But Montalvo replies, "I have never read the section evaluating the AS."

**Bekken has no regrets**

Montalvo states that he could have taken the \$638 from his personal discretionary fund to pay for the manual's publication, but even though he found much of the material to be "quite valuable," he also found it to be questionable in places with suggestions in the manual that signature forging is an option in dealing with university forms. "I didn't think it would be in the best interests of student fee expenditures," he says.

Montalvo was referring to pages four and five of the manual, which contain two short passages that have been interpreted by some to be an endorsement by the authors of academic dishonesty.

The manual states: "Many students have found that the machine likes forgeries as much as real signatures, often saving the effort of chasing down authorities." And regarding grade-change signatures, the manual states, "Again, forgeries will work, but if you forge be sure to send it to the Registrar via inter-campus mail."

Bekken says it was a mistake to include the pieces on signature forging. "It was a completely neutral statement on our part," he says, "but I can see that it has been misconstrued by some to mean that we endorse such a policy when in fact we do not."

"Except for those two paragraphs, we have had very good responses to the manual."

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The new indicator says it will ask the AS Council to reimburse it for funds it expended on this quarter's *Disorientation Manual*, a 64-page leftist explanation of the university and its history.

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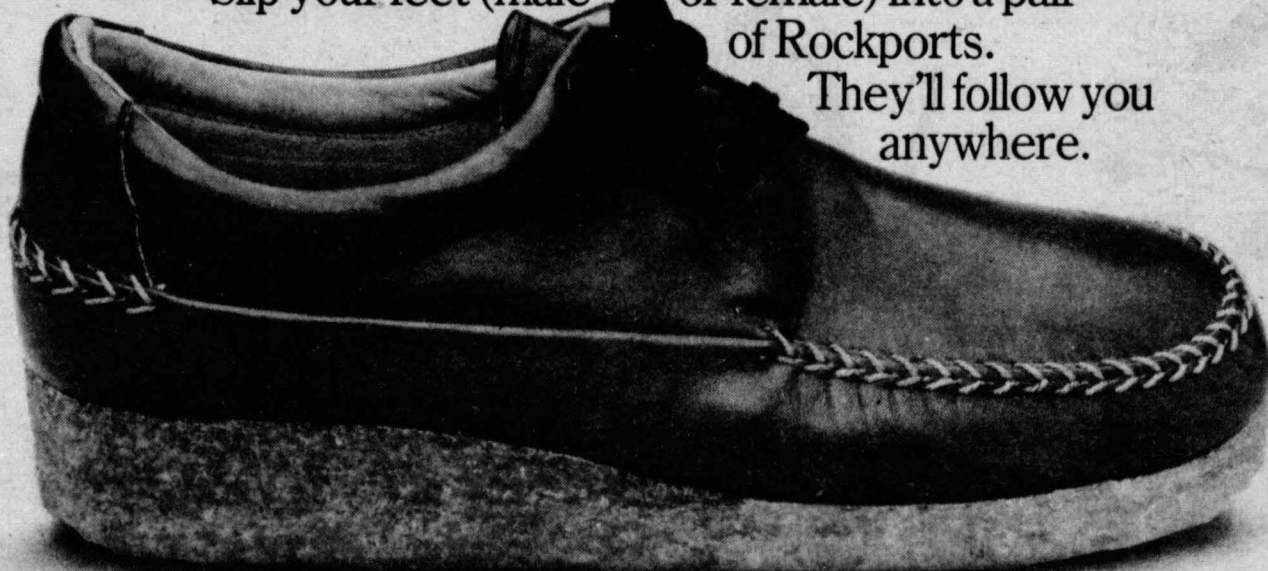
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