

# The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 6

University of California, San Diego

Friday, September 28, 1979

## North City West Vote Delayed

By Kathy Huffer  
Associate News Editor

Del Mar was able to buy two weeks' time for further consideration of North City West yesterday after convincing the San Diego City Council to suspend final approval of the development.

In an unexpected but familiar move, the council "grudgingly" voted 9-0 to postpone their decision on the development until Oct. 17.

Primarily responsible for the delay was the Coalition for Responsible Planning, a Del Mar-based group which has rallied area support against North City West, and which yesterday initiated the request for "continuance" of the issue.

Tony Joseph, attorney for the group who made the request, told the council that San Diego residents were not given sufficient time to review two reports on North City West that were released just days ago.

Referring to the final draft of San Diego's

Environmental Impact Report available a week ago, and the San Diego City Manager's fiscal report, released last Tuesday, Joseph said the new information on North City West should be studied further before the council makes its final decision.

Council members appeared surprised by Joseph's testimony and took more than an hour and a half to decide to postpone their vote.

City staff members present at the council hearings, asked to respond to the coalition's statements downplayed the just-released reports. Although they agreed that the reports were released late, staff members told the council that "only about 10 percent" of the final report was new material.

Dwight Wardon, attorney for Del Mar, later told the *Daily Guardian* this 10 percent is "the most important part" of the study. Containing an assessment of mitigation measures for the impacts for North City West, the new

Please turn to page 16



City Council (with Mayor Pete Wilson, far right) delays — Del Mar buys two more weeks

## Despite Costly Additions, Parking Lines 'Inefficient'

By Caitlin Horowitz

The newly created parking lots on the Third and Warren college campuses could have accommodated more vehicles had they been planned differently, the independent firm Manning, Striping and Sealing said yesterday.

And having spent a reported \$324,000 on the two lots which now provide about 600 more spaces than last year, UCSD might be hard pressed to correct the areas at \$750 a lot, said one facilities official.

However according to principal engineer Robert Johnson, who designs all UCSD parking lots, the lots were made according to specifications which have always been adhered to.

"We go by the standards we have always gone by," said Johnson, who also maintained that the additions were of the best design.

The discrepancy lies in the way the lots are arranged. They are painted as rows allowing for travel in both directions, as opposed to the popular one way design most large shopping centers use. Parking spaces project at 90 degree angles. They are narrower other spaces on campus. In contrast, the Manning company suggested that spaces placed at 60 degree

angles would create room for more automobiles.

In fact, the company's representative projected that as many as 20 spaces per 400 might have been created with the design changes. At that rate, if all of UCSD's 8000 spaces were converted, there would be space to park nearly 400 more cars.

"The 90 degree arrangement is the most efficient use of land for these areas, the engineer said, also citing the rectangular shape of the area as a limiting factor.

The new areas will not solve the parking problem. Although they do provide more spaces, they cannot relieve the worst problems of congestion and parking scarcity in popular locations, says Parking Manager Bob Umstead.

The added cost this year (\$3 above last year's \$42 student rate), Umstead says, was implemented to bolster the program for transit alternatives.

"Bus service will be increased this year as a result of the (parking) fee increases. Securing new runs from the San Diego Transit Corporation is not cheap. The affected lines

Please turn to page 3



University Hospital doesn't conform to "tougher" earthquake standards.

## Hospital Doesn't Meet Earthquake Standards

By Risa Lee Podolsky

Neither the University Hospital nor the campus buildings meet current earthquake safety regulations, hospital officials say.

The hospital opened in 1963 and measured up to 1958 earthquake standards, but new laws passed in 1976 are "twice as tough," said Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities Management Don Sites.

He says that very few buildings built in California before 1976 conform to the new standards. Vincent Bonini of the Architects and Engineers department added, "97 percent of the buildings in San Diego and Los Angeles" do not conform either.

But the Regents have commissioned a study by the Seismic Engineers Association, to be released in four to six weeks, examining the hospital's ability to withstand earthquakes.

A spokesperson for the hospital said that the Regents are currently negotiating with San Diego County to buy the hospital. Depending on the results of the study, the Regents will decide whether or not to allocate funding for making the hospital more earthquake resistant. Bonini commented that the new outpatient wing meets the 1976 law and is "safe."

Gene Meyers of the state Building Code Office backed Bonini, saying that the 1976 regulations do not apply to buildings built before 1976. To fix every house, office and hospital built before 1976 in the state would be a near impossibility, he says.

Bonini explains that the hospital's position is not unique, and that other hospitals are in the same position. Scripps and VA Hospital spokesmen say their hospitals do not meet 1976 standards either.

William B. Fretter, UC vice-president, said that the Regents are concerned about University Hospital, but have a "continuing commitment to the University's medical school and the community as a whole."

Almost all the UCSD campus buildings were built before 1976. A study of the safety of them all would cost the Regents about \$150,000, Sites said.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

High cloudiness during the day, with increasing night time low cloudiness. Partial afternoon clearing with temperatures in the 70s.

Breakers will be 3-4 feet at 12 second intervals. The water temperature is 66 degrees.

## UCSD Behind Times — Schools Switching to Female Majorities

By Cindy Beveridge  
Staff Writer

The number of women enrolled in San Diego's universities has surpassed male enrollment for the first time, fall registration figures show.

The figures reflect a nationwide trend in which the balance between men and women at universities is nearing a balance.

With female enrollment at 44 percent last year, UCSD is one of the two exceptions to the pattern.

United States International University is the only other area campus at which men continue to outnumber women.

USIU's average of two men to every woman may be attributed to the fact that 30 percent of their students are from foreign countries, admissions officers say, where colleges seldom encourage women to get a college education. UCSD's predominantly science-oriented curriculum has always drawn a larger number of men than women.

Most of the other campuses in the UC system hover close to a 50-50 split in

enrollment ratios.

San Diego State University has a female population of over 50 percent and University of San Diego over 55. Sixty percent of the freshmen at USD are women, which might suggest that female enrollment is on the increase. Historically, however, at most universities the proportion of females in a freshman class has decreased as the class progressed from freshman to senior.

Point Loma College currently has a female population of 59 percent.

For many UCSD students, this upward trend is viewed as inevitable and does not come as a surprise.

"I think it's great," said Tom Enger, a junior here. "If I were a woman, I wouldn't settle for the life of a secretary. Women can no longer afford to do that."

Julie Berger, a sophomore with an undeclared major, is looking for a field that will guarantee her a self supporting profession. "I want to know that I will be able to support myself and not have to depend on anyone else," she said.

Court Battle Continues

Protecting Hawaii from (Our) A-Bombs

By Patrick Marshall Pacific News Service

A citizens' suit against the Department of Defense, pending in the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco,

Do citizens have a right to know when they are exposed to possible hazards from nuclear weapons stored nearby? A Hawaii suit claims they are entitled to this information. The Defense Department says no. The precedent-setting case is before the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco.

could have a greater impact on the government's nuclear secrecy policies than the recently dismissed case against Progressive magazine.

The action involves a suit brought by a Hawaiian group called Catholic Action. It seeks to establish that citizens have a right to know when nuclear weapons are stored near their homes and what risks such weapons may involve.

Catholic Action is demanding that the Navy be prohibited from moving nuclear weapons to storage facilities at West Loch, a naval installation just outside Pearl Harbor, at least until an Environmental Impact

Statement is filed and reviewed.

The Defense Department has refused to file an EIS. A DOD spokesman contends that "government regulations specify that the United

responds, "The Russians already know where our nuclear weapons are. The secrecy policies surrounding nuclear weapons are not designed for the Russians or for terrorists, they're directed

leaking from stored nuclear weapons. The GAO has recommended that the DOD be required to notify local political leaders of storage sites in their areas. In Hawaii, Albertini points

weapons are here, but with those figures there's got to be quite a few.

"One accident-not even an explosion, just a leak-is all it would take to wipe us out."

The Navy contends that it can not file a public EIS because information required to do so is classified. It has, instead, submitted a general statement on the effects of nuclear weapons storage, concluding that "handling, storage and transportation of nuclear weapons present no hazards to the environment." The statement also claims that an accidental release of plutonium would not harm anyone "regardless of proximity, if kept outside the body."

Catholic Action pointed out that this general statement was not written specifically for West Loch where the storage facilities are only one mile from a major runway of Honolulu International Airport, nor did it mention how plutonium in the air could be kept out of the body. One millionth of a gram of plutonium is held to be enough to cause cancer and a thimble-full could kill 150 million people, attorneys in the suit argue.

The Defense Department won the first round in the case Please turn to page 13



States shall never confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons at any particular location. To do so would be out of the question from a security point of view."

James Albertini, coordinator for Catholic Action,

at average citizens to keep them ignorant about dangers in their own back yards."

According to General Accounting Office (GAO) testimony before the House Armed Services Subcommittee on May 16, 1978, there are dangers of radiation

out, the issue is particularly acute. "Hawaii is the major base for the Pacific. Small as our group of islands is, we have 110 military installations, with 25 percent of the land of Oahu belonging to the military. We don't know just how many nuclear

John Taylor

Notes on Hamilton \$10, Anthony \$1

Comments on currency:

Someone around here has taken to stamping on paper money, in big blue letters, "Abolish Taxes on Income." I got a \$10 bill with the message at the Amtrak station in Del Mar. It's possible the person who spent it there was also the libertarian rubber-stamp guerrilla who defaced it; if he rode the train he's a hypocrite, because Amtrak is, justifiably so, the recipient of millions in federal and state subsidies.

He ought to have hopped into his three-mile-a-gallon camper for the trip to LA (though the interstate was built from taxes, too; maybe he could find an old mule trail) and joined the clogged freeways. There, in the name of individual right to one-man wheels, citizens teamed with high temperatures one week early this month to create the worst smog since the '50s and to send little old ladies with emphysema gasping into emergency rooms.

LA air quality experts predicted that the smog would reach the hazardous level that Thursday (one step above "unhealthy"); the people of LA, who consistently vote down mass transit ballot propositions, repented by driving more on Thursday than they did the day before, according to analysts.

Too bad the Libertarian Party convention ended in LA before the inversion layer began. The party's more doctrinaire members favor abolishing taxes, the FBI, the

CIA, the armed forces, local police departments, HEW, required education, welfare aid, undoubtedly, free polio vaccinations - in short, any

The Daily Guardian

Opinion

Friday, Sept. 28, 1979

action taken by government in the name of the public. The convention nominated soft-spoken San Marino political crackpot Ed Clark for president. (Clark polled a frightening 5 percent for governor last year, most of which probably came from people who drove alone to the polls in campers or who packed down from the hills on donkeys to cast their first ballot since they voted for Herbert Hoover.) The party believes people, when left alone, will solve their own problems.

The party could probably cook up some way to explain how excess government regulation, school busing or water fluoridation is causing the smog, but the real explanation is that the LA resident is singularly incapable of taking the most obvious, basic action to make his community safer: Driving less. The libertarians would also propose that community pressure on the private sector should be enough to intimidate industry to pollute less, but

most large-scale polluters were still polluting that week and will probably continue to do so until the unhappy day a third-stage smog alert comes and government can order them to shut down.

The most touching plea from an LA air quality official came during a radio interview the day the smog was "hazardous": "We wrote to President Carter three months ago to tell him this might happen," he said, "but we never even received a response." If Carter had responded, and I don't see any reason he should have, the headlines probably would have been similar to President Ford's message to New York several years ago: "Carter to LA: Drop Dead." Ford, of course, was speaking figuratively.

When I bought a ticket on the way back from LA, the ticket clerk looked up sheepishly when he handed over the change. "Do you mind funny money?" he asked, displaying a Susan B. Anthony dollar. Having never seen one, I took it eagerly. There has been lots of commentary about the new coin, most of which boils down to three points: 1) It is the same size as a quarter, 2) It looks like a quarter, and 3) It feels like a quarter.

So I compared the thing to a quarter. A quarter has Washington with a ponytail facing left; the dollar has Anthony with her hair in a bun facing right. David Bowie

might miss the difference. The dollar also has an imperfect circle shaped from 11 short lines and says ONE DOLLAR on the back. The designs are different, too, and the dollar is obviously bigger. If you spend money without looking at it first, you might be confused, but then you are also dumb and are confused by elevator buttons and cereal box opening instructions. The coin has advantages, one of which is that it's much easier to pull two or three coins from your pocket or change purse than it is to pull paper from your wallet. (The paper money looks the same, too, if you don't look at it.)

My guess is that the complaints about the new coins, especially from conservative and business circles, grow from general anti-government fever and the very specific, gut feeling that an important American feminist has no business being on our money. (Maybe the redneck defaced my \$10 because it carries a picture of federalist Alexander Hamilton.) The same gut-level sexism lies behind the shameful campaign last year against California Supreme Court chief justice Rose Bird and the often vitriolic criticism of CalTrans head Adrienne Giaturco. Right-wing state senator H.L. "Bill" Richardson, who led the smear campaign against Bird, probably can't bear seeing women in such powerful jobs. Bet he doesn't take many SBA bucks, either.

As far as the coin is concerned, I accept all U.S. currency and expect merchants to do the same, and I think even the most fierce opponents among them will come around if we appeal to their basic values. Try this test on the next store that has a "We Accept No SBA dollars" in the window. Make a \$50 purchase, and give the guy \$49 in paper and one SBA dollar. If he won't take it, start to walk out.

You won't get two feet before most merchants develop a sudden respect for America's most famous feminist.

The Daily Guardian

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INDEX, 9/24-9/28

NCW Delayed

Approval for the first phase of the massive North City West development proposal was delayed by the San Diego City Council last night. Construction of 2,000 housing units is proposed on land east of Del Mar, with 14,000 units the goal of developers by 2000.

More than 40,000 people are expected to eventually populate the area, with positive impact on Del Mar's tax income, and negative impact on Del Mar city services and beach areas.

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Del Mar Counterattacks

Not everyone backs the mammoth housing program. Tom Shepard, UCSD student body president in 1968, has organized a Del Mar Coalition for responsible Planning, an organization that has grown to 500 members in just a few months.

Shepard and company claim that environmental impact reports have not adequately investigated water availability (the Colorado River water will be restricted, at least for Southern Californians, in 1981), sewage disposal, and the effect the condominium monster would have on downtown development.

Contributions can be sent to the Coalition for Responsible Planning, P.O. Box 544, Solana Beach, 92075.

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Chancellor William McElroy

New Indicator Back

.500 The New Indicator, UCSD's major leftist student publication is out for the first time this quarter.

A descendent of the Natty Dread, the Indicator, and North Star, the collective says it will publish six times a quarter (every second Tuesday).

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Regents Take a Small Step

The UC Regents haven't exactly brought down the South African government, but they

did vote at the end of last week to continue their subscription to the Responsibility Research Corporation. RRC investigates the companies the Regents invest in to determine whether they follow socially responsible policies. The Regents also voted, however, to continue the mail ballot system in deciding how to cast their stock proxies, giving management a big advantage on contested shareholders' resolutions.

Stables to Go?

The university wants to get rid of the La Jolla farms stables just outside of Muir College.

In order to increase the state's tax base (University property is not subject to state levies), the administration says it wants to sell the land to private developers.

Community groups, anxious to avoid a shopping complex that might lower their property values, are fighting the plans for anything but residential units.

McElroy Returns

Chancellor William McElroy is scheduled to return from the People's Republic of China this evening.

McElroy, who will be flying by way of Shanghai, Tokyo and Los Angeles, will resume his duties Monday morning, a spokesman for the chancellor says.

His office is trying to arrange a press conference for print media Wednesday, and a speech to the Rotary Club is in the works.

new indicator

Volume 5, Number 1 Published every two weeks UC San Diego September 25-October 8, 1979

With this issue the new indicator returns to off-campus distribution. We now reach the beach communities, from Leucadia to Ocean Beach.

Inside: Babylon-By-The-Cove P. Koala Komix Acid and Surf Culture Repression Hits Campus Activity Fee Proposal

More Parking Needed

Continued from page 1

(41.36) will be coming to and going from the campus more often.

"We also have well developed carpool and vanpool services; we help people get together and help them minimize their costs."

As of yet, however, UCSD provides no incentives, for car- and van-poolers. U instead believes the chief benefit enjoyed by ride sharers is the sharing of gas, but said that certain incentives offered by the university may be implemented in the future. He did not specifically identify what they were, but would not deny that they might mean preferential parking.

Student complaints of exorbitant parking rates are uncalled for, according to Umstead.

"When you stop to think that people in the city of La Jolla pay upwards of a dollar an hour to park, you must realize that students are getting a great bargain here."

Umstead added that things could very possibly get worse.

"Right now, it looks as if federal employees (who have always parked free of charge on federal property) are going to have to start paying parking rates consistent with those of the commercial area. If this were to come down to UCSD through the state via the Regents, it could translate into substantial permit rate raises later on.

Though he added that these raises are unlikely to effect the students, he noted that they might have a profound effect on the budgets in general. But, U instead added, nothing will happen for quite some time.

Earthquake Problems

The University Hospital building may be a lemon.

Officials there admitted this week that the buildings do not conform to 1976 earthquake safety standards.

While they claim that's standard for buildings built before the '76 laws, the Regents, who are considering buying the building for UCSD (it's leased now) have ordered a report on the building's safety within four to six weeks.

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Saxon the Richest

UC President David Saxton

makes more money than any other public employee in the state - more than the Governor, Speaker of the Assembly, cabinet officials or any judge.

According to figures compiled by the Los Angeles Times, last week's salary increase gives Saxon \$78,750 a year, about \$30,000 more than Governor Brown.

At least three other UC officials make more than Brown: Vice President William Fretter, Treasurer Herbert Gordon and General Counsel Conald Reidhaar.

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

### Treaty in Danger

PANAMA CITY, Panama — President Aristides Royo said yesterday that Panama will reject all parts of the Panama Canal treaty implementing legislation his government considers in violation of the agreements.

Earlier in the day, the Panamanian government halted independent radio programming in a move to silence critics and combat unrest spawned by growing strikes and opposition to the treaties.

"The United States Congress has unilaterally interpreted the treaties. No secondary texts can be accepted," Royo told a news conference in the presidential palace.

"If the law contradicts the treaties, we don't accept it. It is the U.S. government's problem."

## US Tour Cancelled

MOSCOW — Goskонтser, the Soviet concert-scheduling agency, said yesterday an American tour by the Moscow State Symphony orchestra is canceled.

Western diplomats linked the cancellation to recent defections by five prominent Soviet performers.

The diplomats said the Soviets were not convinced sufficient security would be provided for the orchestra during their tour, but would not say if security meant protection for the 170-member orchestra or assurances musicians would not be granted asylum should they seek to defect.

Goskонтser officials said the tour could be rescheduled later. A senior musician with the orchestra said there had been doubt about the Sunday departure, but he was not sure the concert tour had been canceled.

## NATIONAL

### Radiation Leaked

TUSCON, Ariz. — National Guardsmen working under emergency orders from the governor sealed more than \$500,000 worth of radioactive tritium into 55-gallon drums on Thursday, preparing the gas for temporary storage in northern Arizona.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt on Tuesday night ordered the seizure at the American Atomic Corp. plant, which was closed in June amid reports that it was leaking excessive radioactive material and that \$300,000 worth of food at a nearby school had been exposed.

The food, which showed radiation readings above normal levels, was found at the Tuscon Unified School District's central kitchen, where daily lunches for 40,000 students were prepared.

## NSC Meets on Cuba

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance briefed President Carter and members of the National Security Council at a hastily scheduled meeting last night on the status of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Russian troops in Cuba.

Vance met alone with Carter for 30 minutes and then briefed the president and other NSC members for an hour on his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The group adjourned to meet again this morning at 4 a.m. (PST).

"We would not characterize this as a crisis. It was a discussion," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters after the meeting had broken up.

He refused to disclose any specifics of what Vance told the NSC about his meetings this week in New York with Gromyko.

## STATE

### Court Salaries Halted

SACRAMENTO — A Superior Court judge ordered state Supreme Court justices' salaries cut off yesterday, saying the court is unconstitutionally holding cases longer than 90 days without ruling.

Judge Joseph Babich made the ruling in response to a suit by the rightist Law and Order Campaign Committee, which said the court has held 24 cases longer than 90 days one for nearly four years.

The provision of the state Constitution says judges may not be paid if cases are held longer than 90 days after they are submitted is based on "a theory, according to the Bible, that if you don't work, you don't eat," Babich said.

Babich's preliminary injunction could affect paychecks due to be mailed to the seven justices Friday.

## Tax Rebate Approved

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has signed legislation to give every worker who paid for state disability insurance this year an income tax credit of up to \$91, Brown's office said today.

Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, said his AB298 was the largest tax relief measure of the 1979 session.

"If all eligible taxpayers claim their tax credit, \$528.5 million will be refunded," he said.

Each taxpayer can claim 80 percent of his 1979 contribution to the disability insurance fund as a tax credit.

The legislation was sponsored by the state Employment Development Department.

# AS to Form Committee on Chancellor

By Meg Honda

The search for a new chancellor is on and the AS is forming the Student Committee on Chancellor Search to "process information between the Regents' Search Committee and the (UCSD) students more efficiently."

The committee will be composed of four students, one from each college, plus AS President Carlos Montalvo serving as chairman. According to Montalvo, the purpose of the committee is to "disseminate the vast quantities of information that will be coming from Sacramento and send it back to the college councils" and to assure that undergraduate input would be made "more directly" to the Regents' committee. In addition, the single undergraduate representative to the Regents' committee will be selected by the student committee from one of their number.

The name of the undergraduate to sit on the Regents' committee was to be submitted by September 3. However, Montalvo felt that it was impossible to make such an appointment by that date because the AS council does not meet during the summer.

According to Montalvo, UC President David Saxon expected the AS president to choose the representative. "For any one student to represent all four colleges is nonsensical," Montalvo said.

After discussing the problem with the AS Council, it was decided that Montalvo would chair a special committee to choose a council of four representatives from the four colleges who would in turn select the student for the Regents' committee.

The individual college councils will submit names of nominees to Brad Barham, AS Commissioner of Appointments and Evaluations. The special AS committee (Barham, Montalvo, and the four AS representatives from the colleges), will evaluate the nominees and submit names to the AS Council for final

approval. Any problems with the selections will be referred to the individual college councils.

Montalvo said that President Saxon "expressed concern to set up open student forums" between the Regents' committee and all UCSD students concerning the chancellor selection.

Prior to setting up these forums, the Regents' committee is to be informed by students leaders of the pertinent issues concerning student affairs on campus. This particular responsibility would be taken up by the student committee.

Montalvo stressed that the committee's main function is to serve as a "clearing house of information" for all students.

He noted that the committee's responsibilities were originally intended for one person. "I don't feel that any one student can adequately handle this," said Montalvo.

Asked if the committee would have any real influence on the final decision of the Regents' committee, Montalvo said that it should provide "a more viable impact on the selection of the chancellor."

## Liability Conceded in PSA Crash But Punitive Damages Escaped

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The principal defendants in 13 approaching trials stemming from a collision between a jetliner and a small plane that killed 144 persons say they won't contest liability.

The offers, expected to shorten the trials, were made in federal court Wednesday on behalf of the U.S. government, Pacific Southwest Airlines and Gibbs Flying Service. Earlier, they made a similar offer in San Diego Superior Court.

A total of 144 people died Sept. 25, 1978, in the collision of a PSA airliner and a two-place Gibbs training plane flying over San Diego.

PSA has settled a number of wrongful death claims out of court. No settlement amounts were disclosed publicly.

The Gibbs' offer was contingent on an agreement by plaintiffs not to pursue punitive damages. Attorneys for the plaintiffs said they would study the offers after receiving them in writing.

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### PARKING/TRANSIT INFORMATION



**GRACE PERIOD**

Students may park in yellow striped parking spaces only during September 17th, 1979 through September 30th, 1979 without a permit. Permits will be on sale at the cashier's office during this period for \$45.00. Permits are valid through June 30th, 1980. Carpool permits are only being issued to those persons who carpool.

**FREE BUS PASSES**

Free bus passes are available at the Parking & Transit Systems Office. This bus pass is good for free bus transportation within the boundaries of the UCSD campus ONLY — Mesa Apartments to Scripps.

**CITATIONS**

Enforcement is handled through the Campus Police Department. If you receive a citation, proceed straight down Meyers Drive to the Campus Police Department where your complaints may be directed. Starting October 1st, 1979 all vehicles parked anywhere on UCSD property must have a valid permit displayed in plain view.

**CARPOOLING**

Carpool with somebody and you only need one permit. Split the cost! It's not as hard as you think to find somebody to carpool with. The Parking & Transit Systems Office will help you find a ride or riders, just stop by our office and fill out a carpool/vanpool application form — shortly thereafter you'll receive a list of people in your neighborhood who would also like to carpool to UCSD.

The Parking & Transit Systems Office is here to serve you. Our office is located on Warren campus, building 400, directly behind the cashier's office. If you have any questions about parking or are interested in joining a carpool or forming a vanpool, stop by and see us or give us a call on campus extension 4223.

# Aztec Flood Breaches Soccer Defense

By Tim Liotta  
 San Diego State put three defense played better than goals past a determined UCSD defense in the final third of their 90-minute soccer match Wednesday, winning 3-0. Despite the final loss, coach Stewart Hayes was all smiles after witnessing his team's efforts. "It was a total team effort," said Hayes. "The UCSD faced a powerful Aztec offense, which sports two All-Americans and a balanced scoring attack. The Tritons went into the game intending to let the Aztecs come at them, and the strategy worked through a good portion of the game.



Though they seemed to be on the defense the whole game, the UCSD soccer players shut out powerful San Diego State for 60 minutes Wednesday.  
 Guardian photo by Matt Gledet

Play during most of the first half took place in UCSD territory with the Aztecs setting up various scoring strikes only to be turned away every time. Goalie Pat Robinson made spectacular saves while his defense scrapped and clawed for every ball. Defenders Mark Taupier and Steve Zug led their teammates in the effort.

The Tritons held firm and came away even at 0-0 after the first half. They came out for the second half using the same tactics. The Aztecs stayed on attack almost the whole game, sometimes having all eleven players within the Triton half of the field. The Aztecs finally beat the Triton defense 60 minutes in the contest, making the score 1-0.

Coach Hayes inserted forwards Jon Gold and Tobin Sosnick in hopes of generating some late attacks. The Tritons did manage some offense but were unable to score. Undaunted, the Aztecs added their final two goals in the last 15 minutes.

Confident of their strong defense, the team now turns its attention to the All-Cal Tournament this weekend at UC Davis. "We're concentrating better and playing a total team-oriented game," said Hayes.

A series of team meetings this past week allowing the team to air their complaints and introduce some team spirit has added some punch to the team's play.

The toughest opponents are behind the Tritons now, and after the All-Cal tournament they will set their sights on making the NAIA playoffs. They will be facing league opponents Fresno Pacific, Biola, Azusa Pacific and other small schools.

With the beefed up defense playing solidly the team now looks for a potent offensive attack. The forwards will be able to set up more plays with the help of midfielders Bill Bullock and Greg Marston.

The next home game for the Tritons will be against La Verne College on Saturday October 6 at Muir Field.

## Sports Shorts

Seven runners travel to Santa Barbara this weekend to represent UCSD in Saturday's cross country All-Cal meet.

Coach Andy Skief sees a dogfight developing between UC Davis, Santa Barbara, Berkeley, and possibly Irvine. But once again, the Tritons probably won't finish among the top schools.

One new runner, however, may keep up with the fastest harriers from those other teams. He is Hector Garcia, a freshman who has been running with an AAU club in Calexico. "That's just an early prediction," cautions Skief. But after only three days practicing with the team, Garcia looks to be the Triton's best hope at the moment.

Please turn to page 13

# Poloists Scrappy... And Victorious

By Jon Goetz  
 Sports Editor  
 Running their most basic offense and defense, the water polo team scratched past Grossmont College last night 15-11 in the Triton's season opener.

Sure, the offense looked scrappy, but the picks left players open in front of the goal at times, and the three returning starters rifled in 10 goals among themselves.

Yes, the defense turned on and then back off again with no pattern evident. The man-to-man coverage appeared as

thick as cafeteria oatmeal at some times, forcing their opponents to throw away easily blockable shots, yet at other moments couldn't contain the Grossmont drives.

But the team won, and showed signs of organization, unlike the haphazardness of early 1978. Grossmont scored the first goal, but Toby Raymond and Kai Loedel sailed in goals from several yards out to pass their opponents up, and the Tritons never ceded the lead again.

Loedel, last year's team high-scorer, continued scoring

in the game, ending up with five points for the night. Dan Eby, another big shooter from last year, muscled in two goals from his hole position and two more on a penalty shot and a fast break. Dan Crane, the other junior starter back from 1978 made some intelligent plays, but "played better mentally than physically" in the words of coach Russ Halferkamp.

Willie Morris, who usually starts in the goal, couldn't suit up tonight because of a pair of pulled hamstring muscles, had to give his goalie dap to

freshman Pat Vergn. The newcomer came up with several spectacular blocks at arms-reach, but got burned for a few points in the shallow end of the pool because of his stature, or lack of it.

Vergn claims to be 5'9, but Halferkamp says he's more like "5'9 standing on a four-inch platform."

Another welcome surprise came from freshman Ken South, who popped in a score in the second period, and contributed around three assists.



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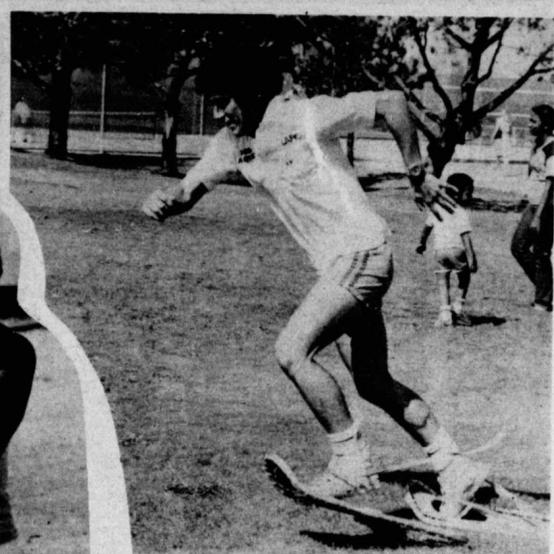
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Sports Short

Flag Football

Flag football teams have already started practice for the fall season...

As advertised the sports being played on Muir Field yesterday were bizarre. Shown clockwise from top left are: Intramural Czar Scott Gormky in the punt, pass, and kick event...

Guardian photo by Matt Giedt

'New Poetry' Brings Poets to People

One 'Roadwork' Contributor, One Academic and a 'Name'

By Lynette Tom Senior Staff Writer UCSD's New Poetry Series has given poets an opportunity to change their image as the artists who are most isolated from their audience.

"It is the oldest living series in the country," declared Michael Davidson, director of the Archive of New Poetry and coordinator of the project, now in its eighth year of operation.

Consisting of free readings in the Revelle Formal Lounge at 4 pm on Wednesdays, the series is a tri-quarterly event. Each quarter, one session is devoted to campus students, professors, and faculty.

The New Poetry Series receives its funding through Campus Events. The money is consequently limited, making it difficult for Davidson to invite big-name poets.

lesser-known persons on the West Coast, and students to balance it out." Despite its small budget, the series has attracted notable personalities of the poetry world.

Poets are chosen on the basis of suggestions, their appearances in other local readings, and Davidson's own preferences.

"We try to choose a blend of traditional and experimental artists," said the archive director.

The philosophy is apparent in the list of guests for this fall quarter. The New Poetry Series starts on October 19 with Robert Mezey, who is the editor of the anthology Naked Poetry, and teaches at the Claremont Colleges in California.

the University of Chicago, Cornell, Stanford, and Princeton, Mezey follows the school of conventional poetry. His Friday performance is being held at the Revelle Informal Lounge at 4 pm.

The same title of traditional poet applies to Elizabeth Bartlett and Jay Linthicum, both local talents and San Diego State University professors.

Bartlett has a new book being published by Dufure. Wrestling With The Angel is Linthicum's latest work. Their readings fall on November 21.

"Beatnik" is the adjective Davidson uses to describe the styles of Steve Kowitz and Ron Koertge, who appear on Nov. 2. A local poet, Kowitz is best known for his book translations of Pablo Neruda's writings.

An editorship for Big Deal Magazine, a recent Tuumba Press book entitled No Sleep, and a position as art critic for Art Forum are among the credits of Barbara Barracks.

Ending the New Poetry Series on November 21 is Eleanor Antin, professor of Visual Arts at UCSD. She



enjoys an international reputation as a performance artist and critic. Antin will feature the work "Antinova," in which she transforms herself into a Russian black ballerina.

Students who missed the initial readings have a second chance to listen to the poets' works, as every session is recorded on tape and stored in the Archive of New Poetry. Three tape recorders, two reel-to-reels and a cassette are available at the Archive, which shares its location on the eighth floor of the Central Library with UCSD's Special Collections. Copies of the

The Daily Guardian Arts

readings can be made, provided that the students bring their own blank tapes. "We have one of the greatest collections of contemporary poetry on the West Coast," stated Davidson.

Around Town

Bertram Turetsky, world famous contrabass player, will be the featured soloist when the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus perform in the Mandeville Auditorium Nov. 10 at 8 pm.

Please turn to page 10

MOVIE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

- Aztec, 665 5th (239-9239) Dixie Dynamite, Star Crash, and The Eagle Has Landed, through 9/28 Call theater for program starting 9/30

BEACHES

- Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404) Rocky II

CLAIREMONT-KEARNY MESA-UNIVERSITY CITY

- Clairemont, 4140 Clairemont Mesa (274-0901) Theater 1: When a Stranger Calls, from 9/28 Theater 2: National Lampoon's Animal House and The Chicken Chronicles, from 9/28

MISSION VALLEY

- Center 3 Cinemas, 2120 Camino del Rio North (297-1888) Theater 1: Something Short of Paradise, from 9/28 Theater 2: National Lampoon's Animal House, from 9/28 Theater 3: Life of Brian, from 9/28

STATE UNIVERSITY

- Campus Drive In, 6147 El Cajon Blvd. (582-1717) Time After Time and Agatha, from 9/28

EL CAJON-LA MESA

- Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (283-5909) I Am My Films and Sirozsek, 9/27 Get Out Your Handkerchiefs and Going Places, 9/28 and 29 Top Hat and Swing Time, 9/30 through 10/2 Femmes Fatales and Turkish Delight, 10/3 and 4

SOUTH BAY

- Big Sky Drive In, 2245 Main, Chula Vista (423-3377) The New Adventures of Alice in Wonderland and Naughty Schoolgirls, from 9/28

VIEWS, 226 3rd, Chula Vista (425-1436)

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OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER GRADES CLIFFS NOTES

'New Book' a Flop

'Ignore:' a Thing To Do With Lists

By Lynette Tom Senior Staff Writer

Authors Margaret Oberman and Douglas Stockler meant well when they decided to write a satire on the bestseller, The Book of Lists. Unfortunately, their resulting collaboration, I Could Have Been A Contender or The Other Book of Lists, does not quite live up to their aspirations.

The book comprises 22 chapters of ethnic expletives, sexist slurs, putrid puns, and general cheap shots. For example: "150 cockroaches in single file, swaying to the Latin rhythm of a congo drum" as the first of 5 Things Health Inspectors Like To Find In Mexican Restaurants; the adage "The way to a man's heart is through his shorts" as one of 7 Surefire Ways To Hook A Man With; and "Hang around the brooder" as the top suggestion in 5 Ways To Pick Up Chicks.

Occasionally, the reader will come across a subtlety that is somewhat amusing, as is the case with "You get an invite to the premiere of Birth of a Nation" for 6 Ways To Tell That The Postal Service Is Getting Worse; "Cram it in your cheeks and scare the grandchildren like Brando in The Godfather" for 6 Things To Do With Day-Old Bread, and "Detecting" for 8 Ways Ballet Dancers Spend Their Spare Time. However, these spurts of cleverness offer little compensation for the book's mainstay of bad material, which is not much different from the things heard on an elementary school playground during recess.

Margaret Oberman and Douglas Stockler have produced a poor spoof. In fact, the only two individuals who would be remotely interested in ever reading the book are those who have:

Please turn to page 12



Around Town

Continued from page 9

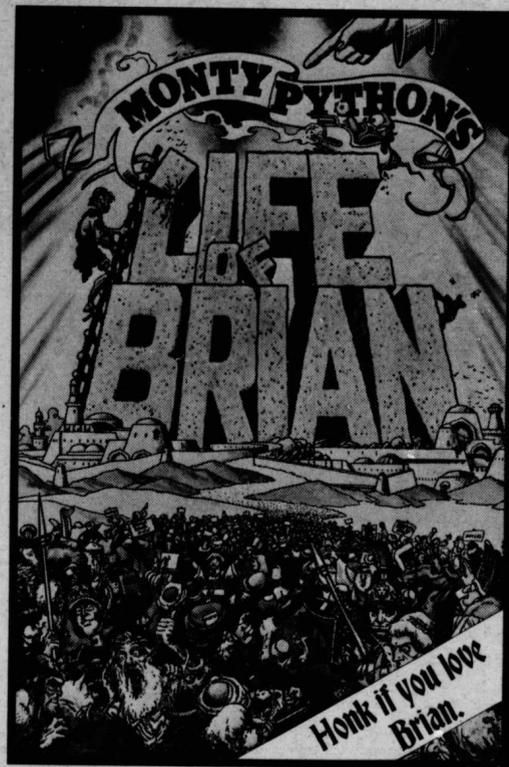
The La Jolla Civic/University Orchestra and Chorus presents a jazz festival featuring the talents of Art Pepper, Joe Morillo, Flo Brigham Preservation Jazz Band, Jeff Jefferies Night Band, and the Tom Bishop

Quintet, Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Mandeville Auditorium, beginning at 1 pm. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$2 for students.

Burnt Sienna magazine will have a fish-fry, followed by an open poetry reading Oct. 3 at

noon, in the North Conference Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Charles at 452-3556.

The Center for Music Experimentation will host a performance/demonstration for a performer controlled realtime tape processing system, designed, built and demonstrated by guitarist Paul Dresher, tonight at 8 pm at CME, 408 Warren Campus.



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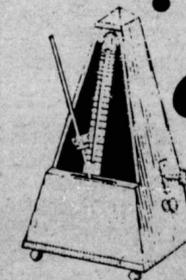
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# Susan Sontag 'On Photography'

*On Photography* by Susan Sontag (Delta Book paperback, 207 pages, \$3.95)

Susan Sontag has established herself in the last decade and through the '70s as one of America's more articulate semi-radical culture critics. She seems to fear no subject, and her judgments on the topics she chooses to broach, (whether she's writing about the pornographic imagination, the aesthetics of pop art, the films of Godard, or the use of illness as literary metaphor) usually send tremors through the American intellectual community.

*On Photography*, her recent book-length essay, just released in paperback, is a piece that should be read by anyone interested in the photographic arts. Sontag aims her critique not only at the serious photographers

whose work has been elevated into the category of High Art, but at the viewer as well, the everyday person who witnesses advertisements, billboards, television images, and innumerable other things that make use of photographs.

Her basic message is quite clear, though it flirts with the edge of paranoia: we all must be consumers of images as much as we are consumers of material goods, for the reason that there is no way for us to avoid being inundated daily with images, either moving (television) or still (magazine). This overload of images, asserts Sontag, has caused us to alter our conception of reality, creating a frame of reference that has us considering things that have been visually documented (i.e. photographed) to be more "real" than those things that

are merely described. For example, we go on vacations to places that are strikingly photogenic. Once there, we place our camera between our eye and the subject we travelled to see. The obsession to photograph the scenery, to take home a small bit of the place, separates us from the actual object, from the experience itself. We have become, in Sontag's view, "tourists in reality."

Sontag appears to have a love-hate relationship with the photography. Throughout the book, she lauds the wonders of certain photographers. She proclaims her deep love for photography dating from the time when, as a child, she was enthralled by a book of photos. Yet her idea of what photography is seems to be out of focus and slightly undeveloped. Sontag at times sounds as though she'd like to return to a more Romantic era, where a Whitman-like "family of man" ideal would permeate the entire aesthetic of photography. Her aims sound pathetically nationalistic at times, inasmuch as most of the

artists she talks about are American, in seeming ignorance of the fact that much of the advancements of photographic technique and style were done by Europeans. Some of the sharpest criticism in the book, though, is leveled at the American public, whom she regards as gross overconsumers. She attributes this propensity for exaggeration to the idea that photography has created a mass perception of reality that's analogous to Plato's Allegory of the Cave: that is, all we see are the mere shadows of things, and not the thing in and of itself. Because we are bombarded by images everyday, we crave an "alternative cosmos" where everything is perfect, well ordered, and in its assigned place, like an advertisement which places specific brand names in a prominent place in a photographed representation of what we recognized as an everyday situation. Out day-to-day existence, she postulates, is rendered meaningless through this usurping of the perceptual

process. She justifies her arguments somewhat weakly by insisting that modern American photography has become, in essence, "surrealistic" (citing the Los Angeles Times as an example). But she balks at insisting that the surreal nature of American mass-consciousness has been inspired and almost single-handedly created by this trend.

Her criticism of particular photographers, such as Diane Arbus, Jacob Riis, Paul

## Other Lists

*Continued from page 10*  
1. A lifetime membership in the Don Rickles fan club and  
2. Archie Bunker as a childhood idol. Otherwise, *I Could Have Been A Contender* or *The Other Book of Lists* is 1. A waste of 128 pages of paper that is neither worth 2. the trip to the local bookstore nor 3. the price tag of \$2.95

# Protecting Hawaii from Bombs

*Continued from page 2*  
In March, when U.S. District Judge Dick Yin Wong in Honolulu ruled against Catholic Action, finding that the DOD had acted as much as possible in keeping with the National Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Catholic Action appealed, with the help of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York. "We think there's a constitutional right at issue here," explains Center attorney Nancy Stearns, "and we have asked the court to amend the complaint to include the violation of the people of Hawaii's right not to be deprived of life or property without due process of law."

The case has been further complicated by the plaintiffs' request for an injunction to prevent the Navy from moving nuclear weapons into West Loch until after their appeal is decided.

This request for an injunction has already added an interesting twist to the case. In a letter dated Aug.

30, 1979, Martin Green, an attorney for the government, requested that the injunction be denied. He added that, should the court seriously consider granting the injunction, the government would present classified material to the court which would show cause why it should be denied.

What has the attorneys for Catholic Action up in arms is that this material, if it is submitted, would only be seen by the court—not by the public, or even by Catholic Action's attorneys.

The Ninth Circuit Court has not yet acted on the injunction request, nor has it asked for additional material from the government. A hearing on the appeal is still to be scheduled.

The case could have far-ranging repercussions. "The Department of Defense admits that there have been 27 accidents in the past 20 years—many of these involving the release of nuclear material," said Albertini.

The Center for Constitu-

tional Rights, in its opening brief for the appeal, stresses that it is not only the possibility of a nuclear explosion that is in question. It argues that should there be a fire in one of the storage bunkers—possibly caused by an airplane crashing on approach to nearby Honolulu International Airport—plutonium could be spread over an area of at least 100 square miles.

The Navy argues that the dangers of any such accident are minimal, and that people face more risk from tidal waves, hurricanes and volcanoes than from nuclear weapons.

# Water Poloists Victorious

*Continued from page 6*  
Nicknamed "Buddha" by his teammates at Newport Harbor High because of his 4-11, 140 lb. build, as a freshman he has grown since that time into an aggressive player with a better build for the sport, although Halferkamp calls him still a bit too

*Continued from page 12*  
aggressive for college ball. The individual performances were promising, but the team still lacked cohesiveness. "The defense is inconsistent because the players just don't know what the others are capable of doing defensively," explained Halferkamp.

On the one hand, Sontag can be fascinating, astute and historically accurate and inspired when writing about the work of a particular photographer. And yet she often changes tack in mid-paragraph and ends up criticizing the same work by the same artist in terms that indicate that such work has no right to exist. In all, she sounds as though she has two heads about the subject, and that *On Photography* is an interesting though failed attempt to reconcile the conflicting attitudes.

The team travels to Whittier Friday and Saturday for a four game tournament to combat that problem. "If we're in good shape we'll power on all through Saturday," said new assistant coach Scott Hinman, hoping three weeks of conditioning will pay off this weekend.

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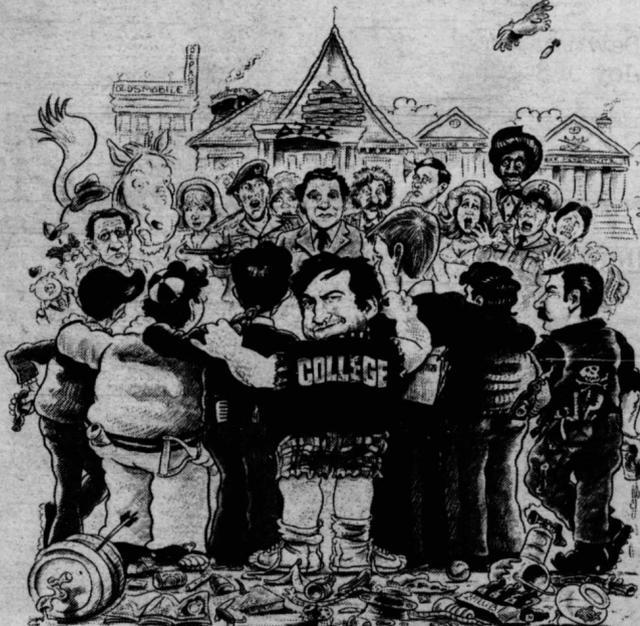
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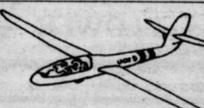
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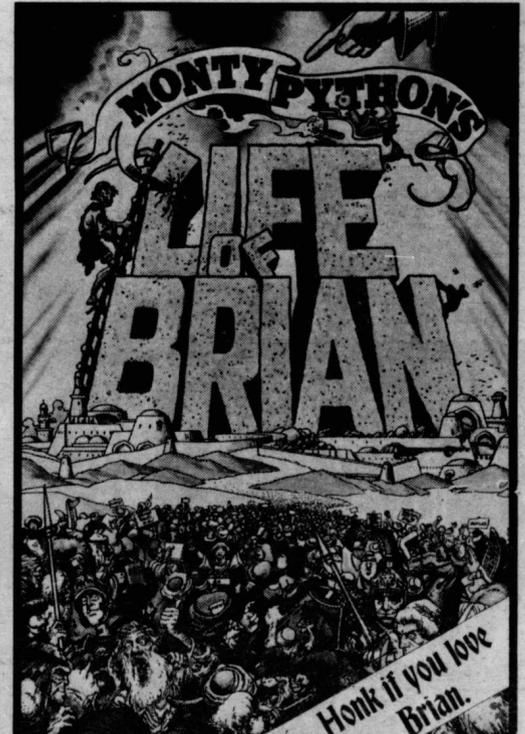


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### THE UCSD CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Weekend Masses:  
Sat 5:00 pm and Sun 5:00 pm  
Catholic mass held at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

Special Outdoor Mass and Brunch  
Sun 9:00 am on the lawn  
behind Humanities Library at Revelle  
no Sun 8:30 or 10:30 mass,  
this week only



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and much more.



REGISTRATION WEEK IS  
SEPTEMBER 24-28.

CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1 FOR 9 WEEKS.

The Crafts Center is open to the entire UCSD Community and is located between the Student Center and Bonner Hall.

Call 452-2021 for more information.

# U.C.C.C.

## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

Jo Jo — I miss you terribly. My best love to you. — Who else? (10/3)

### lost & found

Found: One set of keys near Revelle parking lot early Thursday morning. Go to police station.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCURI is conducting Grantwriting Workshops 9/25, 9/27, 10/3. If you need help, call us at 452-3917.

Want to do research? Need money for it? Come see SCURI for all of your funding needs. Call 452-3917.

Wanted — Friendly intelligent neat achievers to be charter members of National Panhellenic Conference Women's Fraternity. Alpha Gamma Delta is looking for you. Call Michelle at 543-2588.

Orientation for new volunteers for FOCUS HELPLINE Tues. Oct. 2, 7 pm in Timeout next to Ice Cream Huster. (9/28)

Promenade on down to the Revelle Plaza square dance tonight at 8:00. Free refreshments.

Gene Wilder returns to UCSD. Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Tickets on sale at UEO Box Office. \$1.50/show or \$5.00 for the series. Limited seating. Buy now. (24,26,28)

Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship organizational meeting Monday at noon in the game room conference room.

### FOR SALE

1970 Land Rover 88, pto winch, roll bar, extra gas tank, many extras and spare parts 481-6112. (9/28)

66 Buick LeSabre extremely low mileage, mint condition. Call Charlie at 452-3627 or 453-9343. (9/28)

English saddle complete w/littings and lambs wool pad, \$125. Call 454-0957, ask for Dede. (9/28)

1973MGB orange, with hard top. V good condition. \$2900. Dale 463-8106. (10/3)

73 Dodge Van, excellent cond. A/C, PS, PBV, Custom Int. Low mil. \$3195 or offer. 583-6506. (9/28)

Must sell by Monday Dodge Charger 72. 74,000 mi. \$1000. Uscinski. Campus 452-3303, home 459-1217.

1967 Datsun Roadster, good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Perf. So. Cal sports car \$1700. 453-7500, ext. 3701. 452-0526. (10/28)

For sale: Queen bed \$40. Single bed \$25. Desk \$90. Belly board. 454-8719. Dave.

### SERVICES

Fences, decks, patio covers, etc. Many references. Call Mike, preferably 7-8 am, at 436-7051. (9/28)

TYPING/EDITING: 5 yrs specialized exp. theses dis. mss IBM Selectric. Prof. excellence-competitive prices. Pac. Bch./Berrice 274-1078 day/eve. (T/Th, 10/18)

Professional IBM typing service. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Rapid, accurate service. 566-9894. M(10/15)

Editing/typing service. MA in English. Term papers, theses, dissertations. 436-0357. (10/4)

Fly home or anywhere within 1000 miles. To or from SD, or a SD tour. Share costs. Call Paul 483-1947. (10/5)

If you're planning a party or event call Miller Brewing Co.'s UCSD campus rep., Rick Feritto, 272-1855. (9/28)

### WANTED

Photo Assistant in sales \$6.00 per hour full or part time 4-6 pm. Will train 275-2404. (10/5)

Experienced youth worker sought by La Jolla synagogue to serve as adviser to a group of Junior High students in their youth program. Must be familiar with Jewish educational and cultural programming as well as recreation activities. Part-time. Send resume. Congregation Beth El, 8745 La Jolla Scenic Dr., La Jolla 92037. 452-1734 for more information. (9/28)

Inventory counter permanent positions for persons needing supplemental income. Work available 7 day wk. \$3.13 start. Rapid increases. Apply Washington Inventory 7920 Miramar Road, Suite 103.

Petition reps \$5 per hour, daily pay, fun work. Apply Sat morning at 4962 Cass St in PB.

Wanted: Female vocalist — any range — who wants to sing for a good time. Call Mike 755-3660. (10/3)

Binery feeder part-time 15-20 hrs per week. No exper. nec. 436-3747. (10/3)

### HOUSING

Mission Beach — Ocean and bay front units \$240-\$475, studio 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid parking, no pets, 9 month lease, 488-1395, 281-2645, 466-9316, 3333 Bayside and 3443 Ocean Front Walk. (9/28)

Roommate for Solana Beach apt wanted, 250 Hill. Furnished, 1 block from beach \$150/mo. Call Dan 755-5584 eve.

Roommate wanted, Solana Beach condo. Fully furn. with washer and dryer. Own room. \$163/mo. 755-7300, Don.

Responsible female to share 2 bedroom 2 bath with pool and jacuzzi. In Del Mar. \$187.50 plus deposit. Call 481-2459. Keep trying.

M or F roommate wanted by person looking to rent condo in La Jolla or Del Mar. Must be able to spend between \$200-225 per month. Call Marty 464-3475 and leave name and number. (10/2)

### GRAND OPENING

The Country Deli



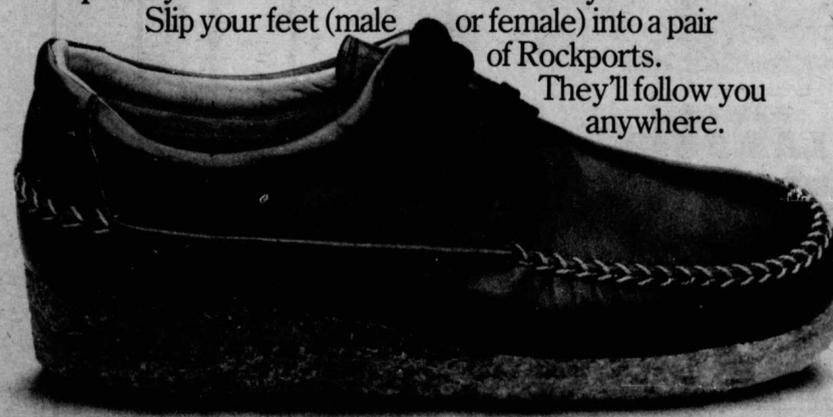
# Respect your feet. They got you where you are today.

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# North City West Decision Put Off By City Council

Continued from page 1

information is essential for the lawsuit being threatened by Del Mar against the City of San Diego, Wardon said

Wardon also said the fiscal report contained results contradicting Del Mar's fiscal evaluation of North City West.

The San Diego report concludes that North City West will financially benefit Del Mar, while Wardon's consultants reported that Del Mar will suffer deficit - possibly even bankruptcy - as a result of the proposed development.

"Del Mar is holding the bag," he remarked. "It doesn't cost (the City of San Diego) a penny to kill Del Mar."

Representative from the Baldwin and Pardee construction companies, the two primary developers of North City West, told the council that such delays are unnecessary, and were responsible for the 10 years spent on planning the development.

Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor shot back that a decision on North City West would

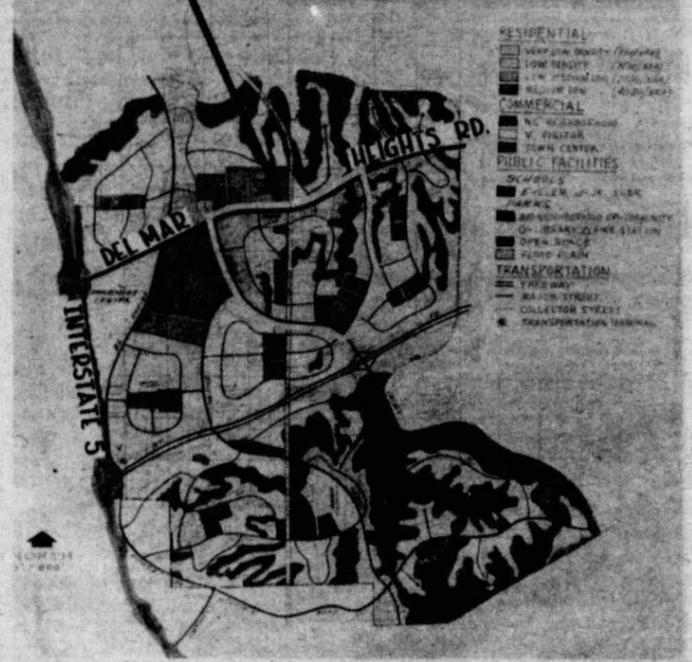
have been made much earlier if the developers had come up with a satisfactory schooling plan for North City West, an issue which Mayor Pete Wilson said yesterday must be resolved before he will approve the development.

The request for a postponement was further supported by Wardon, speaking on behalf of the City of Del Mar. He seconded the Coalition's move for a delay of the approval vote.

Little public support was evident in the chilly air of the council chambers, despite extensive advance publicity on the hearing. The crowd count was surprising after the earlier public hearings were packed. The coalition's decision to ask for a postponement was responsible, according to Gemma Parks, coalition co-chair.

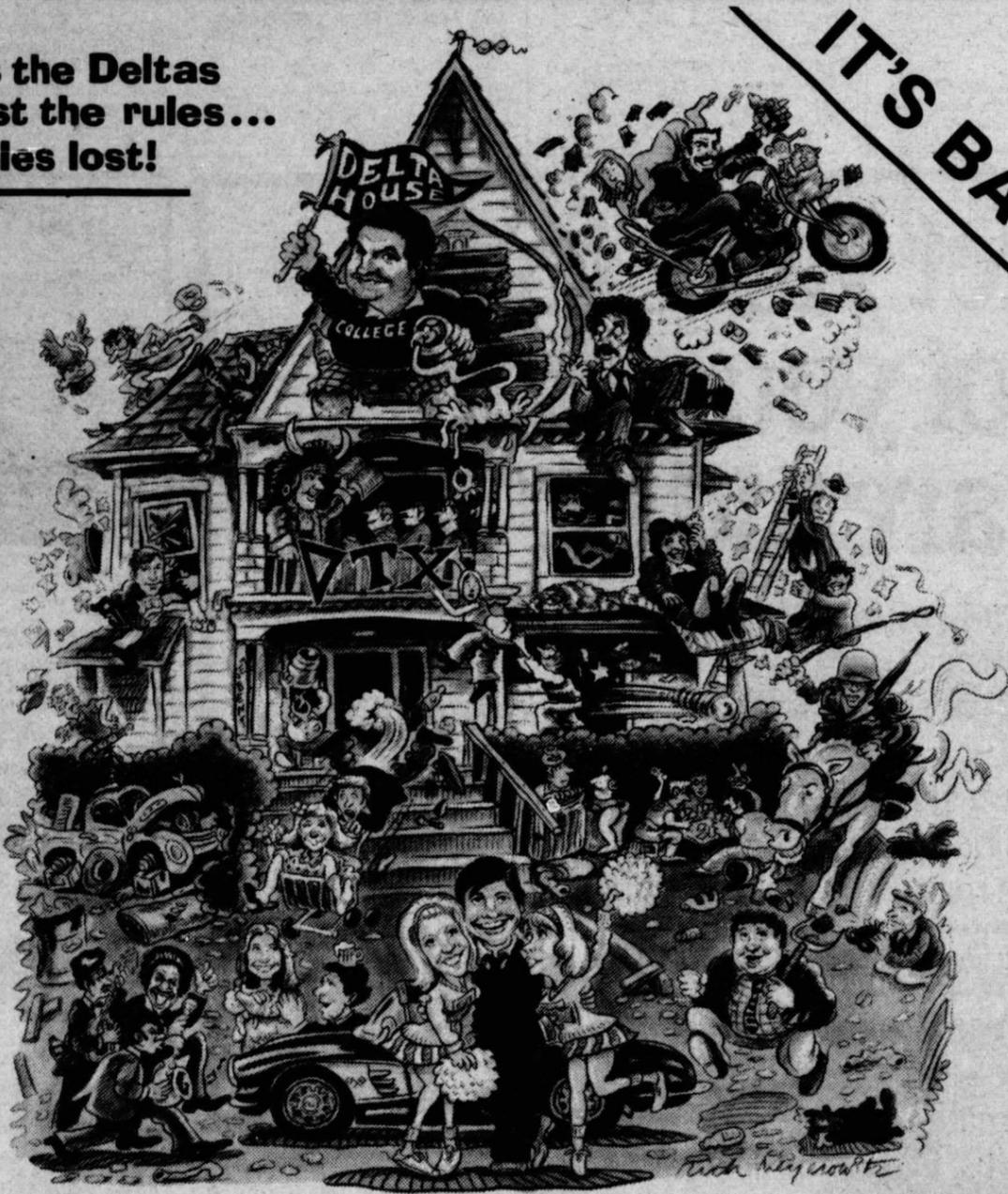
The postponed hearings and final vote are schedule for Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 am. The council meets on the twelfth floor of the City Administration building, 202 C Street.

CARMEL VALLEY PRECISE PLAN



Plans for North City West were displayed at yesterday's Council meeting. Del Mar opponents of the development won two more weeks of time.

**It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!**



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### THE FOREIGN SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND THE U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY ANNOUNCE

A written examination for potential Foreign Service Officers and U.S. Information/Cultural Officers will be held on December 1, 1979 at 150 cities throughout the U.S. and abroad. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and 20 years of age. Application deadline is October 19. For further information and applications write to:

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