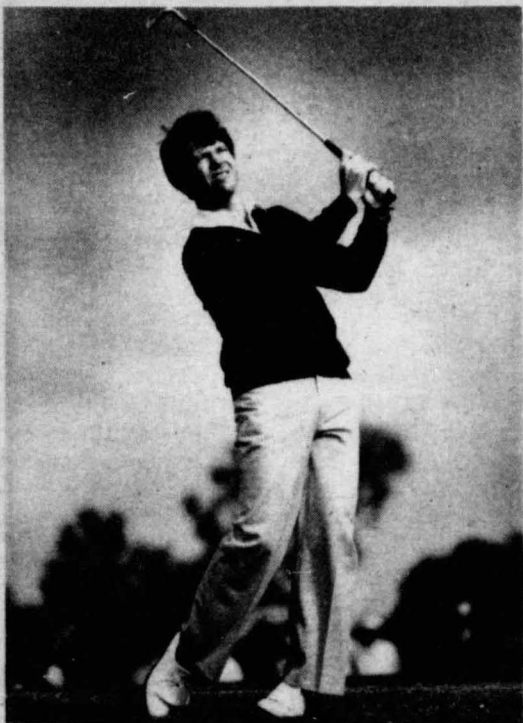


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Sports of all sorts took place in La Jolla this past weekend. Clockwise, from left: Tom Watson won the \$45,000 first place check at the Andy Williams San Diego Open, while a huge Spirit Night crowd turned out Saturday to see UCSD's basketball team beat Whittier College. (See story, page 4).

Guardian photo by Jill A. Schafer

Plan Asks 4th Week Drop Date

The Academic Senate will hear a proposal by its Committee on Educational Policy tomorrow which will make it possible to drop classes later in the quarter, but will penalize the student who does so.

The new add-drop policy, which CEP chair Tom Bond says will let transcripts "more accurately reflect a student's ability," moves the drop-without-penalty date to the fourth week.

Students could also drop classes through the ninth week, but a "W" would be placed next to that class on the transcript. That "W," for "withdraw," would not figure in grade point average.

The change in policy would also allow students to withdraw from the university until the ninth week.

Students would be allowed to repeat classes for which they received a W.

The proposal must be submitted to the Assembly of the Academic Senate for approval, so the earliest the changes could take effect is Fall, 1980.

Bond has argued that the present system, which allows drops without penalty through the sixth week, will help prevent wasted lab space and classroom time by encouraging students to drop earlier.

The Senate will also receive the report of the Committee on Academic Personnel, which helps make tenure decisions.

The committee's major point is that of 75 1978-79 tenure decisions, four were overruled by the administration (ultimately, Vice Chancellor Paul Saltman), all to give professors tenure over a negative CAP vote.



Workshop Aids "Pre-orgasmic" Women; 80% Success in Past

By Dwight Samuel Gooch
Associate News Editor

A workshop for women who have never had an orgasm, or who have trouble climaxing sexually, expects an 80 percent success rate here this quarter.

"An estimated 60 to 70 percent of all college women in the 18-21 year-old age bracket have never experienced an orgasm," says Rhoda Olkin, intern psychologist at UCSD Counseling and Psychological Services.

Olkin, along with Sharon Keating of the campus Student Health Contraceptive Clinic, will conduct the workshop aimed at helping women to have more enjoyable sexual encounters.

"We plan to begin as soon as we get five to seven women who are interested," Olkin says.

The workshop, which is to meet every Wednesday from 3 to 5 pm., will divide attention by two groups: the primary group, or those women who have never before reached orgasm; and the secondary group of women who have experienced an orgasm at some time in their lives but who are unable to do so in specific situations.

There are many psychic barriers that prevent women from having fully satisfying sexual lives.

"There are several common misconceptions and inhibitions shared by many women. For example, as they grow up, women are frequently given the contradicting message: Sex is dirty — save it for the one you love.

"Also," says Olkin, "our cultural mythology encourages young women to believe Mr. Right will come along and do it for them (provide them sexual ecstasy).

"Over-strict parental sexual codes and religion-oriented inhibitions can prevent women from relaxing enough during a sexual episode," Olkin says.

To deal with these and other obstacles to healthy sexual fulfillment, the workshop is arranged in three parts:

Education — including physiological processes and anatomical functioning associated with orgasm.

Group Support — enabling women to share experiences through confidential discussion.

Homework — a program tailored specifically to each woman to facilitate learning about her own "response cycles" and about how to cope with problems as they arise.

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Cuts Seen Even if No Jarvis II Fees to Soar: Then What?

By Carolyn Friday
Sacramento Correspondent

Financial aid shortages and huge increases in fees are in UC's future, a report by the California Post-Secondary Education Committee says, and that's even before considering the possible impact of Jarvis II, the June tax-cutting initiative.

Released last week after 18 months in the making, the report was not designed to measure fee increases of the magnitude now being discussed as a result of Jarvis II, but its appearance at this point is timely.

The governor has asked all public agencies to prepare budgets for 1980-81 showing 30 percent worth of cutbacks.

Perhaps the trickiest problem UC and other public higher education segments have ever faced, administrators must somehow determine the optimum point at which fees can be raised to generate revenue with minimum loss of enrollment.

The issue is further complicated by the fact that higher fees will necessitate tremendous student aid increases.

Traditionally, this aid has come from the university's own education fee, the Cal Grant program, and federal programs.

But the federal Basic Education Opportunity Grants are not cost-responsive, which means 43 percent of UC's students currently receiving BEOG grants will not be eligible for any more money regardless of how steep the fees go, according to Kate Jeffrey, UC financial aid policy analyst.

And HEW has cut back slightly on BEOG for 1980-81.

The Cal Grants, which would respond to the increase, currently allocate only 15.1 percent of their funds to UC students. 61.4 percent goes to independent college students — at Stanford and Cal Tech, for example.

Without even considering the 11 percent expansion required to meet needs of current UC recipients, (not to

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Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for increased cloudiness with chances of light showers through Tuesday. Temperatures will range from 53-65 degrees.

The ocean temperature will be in the high 50s, with breakers of two to three feet coming every 11 seconds.

Letters to the Editor

AS Overburdened: Needs Student Involvement

Editor: I am writing this letter as a response to Heinz Hemken's Jan. 24 letter, "This Commissioner Will be a UCSD Graduate?" This letter is 1) written in defense of our existing (although poorly structured) Associated Students Council; 2) in opposition to Heinz Hemken expressing his opinion that Jaime Montgomery cannot write (clearly a case of the pot calling the kettle black!); and 3) a call to those who see problems within the AS to offer feasible solutions to the problems (a complete dismantling of the AS is absurd) rather than continuously complaining.

It is (or should be) common knowledge that our AS Council spends a lot of time spinning its wheels. The reasons behind this problem are twofold: 1) There is a basic lack of primary goals (as expressed by Jaime in the AS Bulletin article, Conversation), and, 2) There is a lack of student involvement and interest that forces the commissioners to do time-consuming research, preventing them from planning and overseeing committee work. The lack of leadership and goal setting must come from within the AS itself.

The amphitheater is a possible solution to major programming problems and difficulties. Solving programming problems and thereby stimulating campus social life is at least a step towards an undeclared goal which was promised by those people who were voted in — their margin of victory is irrelevant.

The lack of student involvement hinders the AS by forcing each council member to be present at an outrageous number of committees and subcommittee meetings. This means each council member is also a member of many committees, to which he cannot devote all of his limited time and energy. If more students were involved, each council member could spend more time on a fewer number of issues.

In response to Heinz calling Jaime a poor writer, all I can say is, read the first sentence of his article; it's a textbook example of a run-on sentence.

My opinion of those who complain without offering a solution to the problem in question is one of no respect. It is also my opinion that it does noone any good to present or attack a problem without a cohesive attempt at a solution. We need solutions to existing problems, not amplifications of the problems.

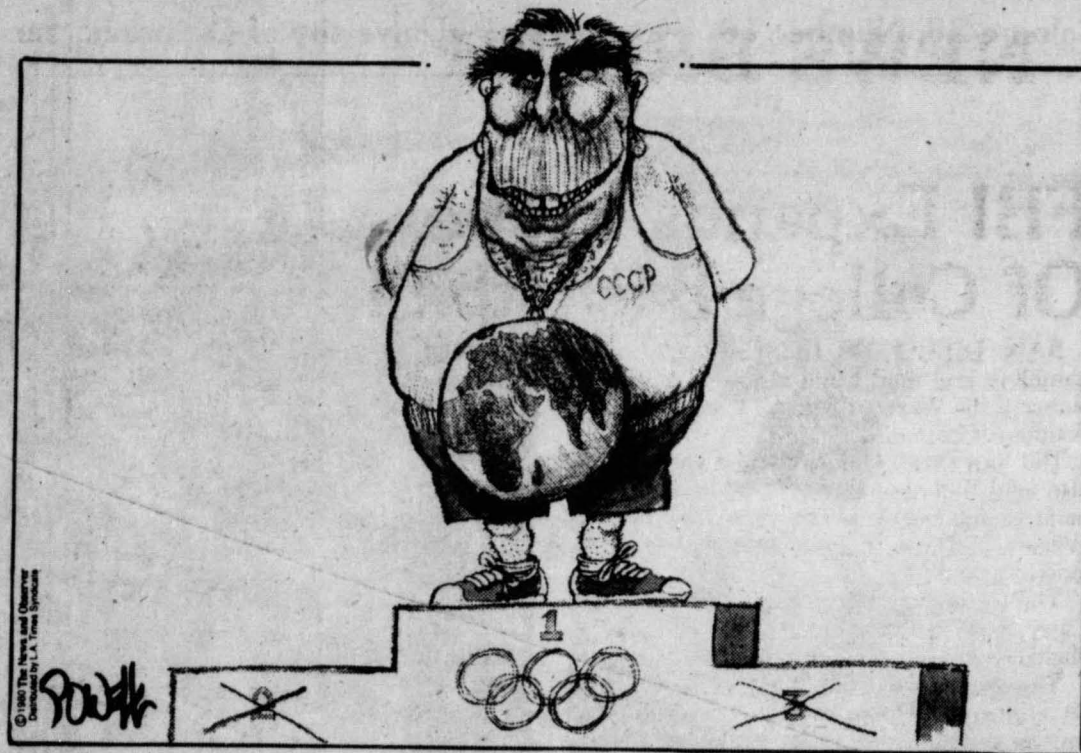
Finally, those who are attempting to locate and solve the problems within our AS Council (and our university, for that matter) should be commended, not condemned. Perhaps those who have feasible solutions to our existing problems should present them to the AS Council, and those who don't should get involved enough to find them.

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Council Does Well, Needs All of AS

Editor: To expect an isolated group of students to alleviate the lackings in the lives of the general student populis of UCSD is asking nothing short of the impossible. Further, it is a reasonable assumption that a diverse group of students joined together to perform this function will have several interpretations of how best to attempt this feat.

Such is the current situation and that which I address. Secondly, I respond to Heinz Hemken's letter in the Jan 23 Daily Guardian.

If, as I contended, an amphitheater is the "new pet project" of the Associated Students Council, then so too are undertakings regarding Jarvis II, area condo conversions, the Coffee Hut, solar energy, et. al. Past pet projects include the establishment of CASINO, a student

internship program, SCURI—which offers funding for student research and projects—and the Student Health Information Program. Public Relations Commissioner Jamie Montgomery's interpretation of campus needs is neither indicative of the AS Council as a whole nor a representation of what the AS does. It is no secret that Montgomery's copy was not well received among many AS members, yet this is not the important issue to be addressed. Sad that reactionary argument is reduced to the petty level of personal indictments.

The solution is the creation of proactivity (sic) within the ASUCSD. Lest we forget, the ASUCSD means every registered undergraduate at UCSD, not the AS Council alone. Leadership is not, and should not be, a solitary activity. Expecting the AS Council alone to remedy the ails of this campus is both lazy and common

parlance. A denial that the AS Council is functionary is the natural, yet uninformed, following statement. A more productive, albeit more taxing, proposition is the creation of student support mechanisms to further campus goals. Were individuals elected to the AS Council united in their goals and tenant, the delimitation of "pet projects" would be made all the simpler. This would require the often intangible goal; support from students working with, rather than against, the AS so that their needs and wants might be realized.

An isolated AS Council is tied and constrained. The ASUCSD Council has potential efficacy that requires cooperative effort from a large portion of the ASUCSD. Regrettable traffic through the AS Council offices does not include those most vocally critical of AS Council members. JAN BRESLAUER, ACUCSD

Angela Davis Questioned, Phelps Defended

Editor: In response to the severe criticism of Dave Phelps' Jan. 18 letter: I would like to say a few words about these people's harsh remarks, especially those of Susan Fogel.

If she sincerely believes that her ideas of Davis are right, there is no way should she condemn just one man, but instead put the blame on our entire system as Martin Luther King would have. However, is she in the right? Are you sure that Davis does not advocate violence? Don't you recall her violent nihilistic attitude in the late 1960's and early 1970's? If Davis did not espouse violence, then why did she set up a defense fund for the convicted Soledad brothers, who in 1970 were involved in the Marin County shootout? Was she not also sought for kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder and other charges. Didn't she also go into hiding from the law to avoid these charges.

She was acquitted in 1971 on all counts. But doesn't all this entail violence?

Perhaps the most disturbing part to me in Fogel's letter was her

statement, "And it is whites like Phelps which cause me to be so ashamed of my race at times." Apparently she does not know Phelps, but I do. I've known Dave for a long time and I'm damn glad

he is on my side. He is the hardest working individual that I have ever met, he's one of the most kind-hearted people that I've known, and he has always strived to help his fellow man. I'm sorry that

Susan feels the way she does about Dave, because it is her loss for not knowing him. I wish that there were many more outstanding individuals like Dave Phelps. KEVIN ELLIOTT

Don't Just Attack Communism, But Ask Why Davis, Others Have Joined

Editor: The misguided and confused David W. Phelps did a disservice to UCSD and Angela Davis with his nasty letter published the day of her speech here (Jan 18). His attack showed that he does not know enough about Davis.

Should we bar all members of the Democratic and Republican parties?

Martin Luther King or American history. To red-bait someone in King's name is the ultimate irony. King himself was the target of numerous red-baiting assaults during his life, some originating from the all-American FBI itself.

Davis has done some good work, particularly here at UCSD. The Third College plan she helped formulate would have gone a long way toward establishing a place students could get the kind of information needed to set about implementing Martin Luther King's goals. Judge her by her actions, not her political beliefs.

To castigate all member of the Communist Party and call them un-American is idiotic. To be communist is not necessarily to be un-American (and to be fervently patriotic is not necessarily to be pro-American, in the sense of upholding the principles a King stood for).

Despite the many grievous errors of the US Communist Party, the fact is that many Americans have joined it at one time or another—not out of loyalty to Moscow but out of a desire to build a more equitable society. Many black people have been among them, including King's forebearer in the civil rights movement, W.E.B. DuBois. Rather than assail Davis and anyone ever associated with the party, Phelps should ask what it is about this society that causes intelligent, sensitive people like DuBois and Davis to decide that Communism is the best cure for it.

As for the diatribe over Afghanistan, should we apply Phelps' logic to ourselves and, in light of the decimation of Vietnam by American forces, ban all members of the Democratic and Republican parties? CHRIS O'CONNELL

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FBI Expands Probe Of College Basketball

SAN DIEGO — The FBI has reportedly widened its gambling and mail fraud probe of college basketball to some teams in the Western Athletic conference and the University of Southern California.

The San Diego Union, citing a variety of "reliable sources," also said Saturday that law enforcement officials anticipate a perjury indictment of University of New Mexico president William E. Davis, unless Davis recants his testimony before a federal grand jury.

The testimony concerned allegations that basketball player Larry Bein continued to practice with his team after losing his eligibility, and that Davis was aware of what was going on.

The paper also said Bill Byrne, the new assistant athletic director at San Diego State University, has been subpoenaed to answer questions regarding fraudulent athletic credits there.

Byrne came to San Diego after resigning as president of the Lobo Club, UNM's booster organization, which is being investigated by another grand jury for hidden funds allegedly used to subsidize athletes.

The complex probe began when law enforcement agencies discovered a sophisticated gambling operation in the Albuquerque area had used a computer at the plant of a government defense contractor.

Authorities said a wiretap then produced evidence that UNM basketball coach Norm Ellenburger and his assistant Manny Goldstein had conspired to pay \$300 for a fraudulent transcript that would keep basketball player Craig Gilbert eligible.

Ellenburger was subsequently fired, Goldstein resigned and Gilbert was declared ineligible.

Quoting "reliable law enforcement sources," the Union said the probe was broadened to include the University of Southern California.

The paper quoted another "reliable source in Los Angeles," as saying "the FBI has been on campus there at USC for some time."

The FBI in Los Angeles declined to confirm that, the paper said.

The Union said it also learned that former San Diego State basketball coach Tim Vezie, had been interviewed by the FBI. He was reportedly asked about possible point shaving by UNM in a game with San Diego.

A National Collegiate Athletic Association spokesman said NCAA policy forbids discussion of investigations in progress, but that academic violations take top priority over other allegations.

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Livermore Hit By Ninth Quake

SACRAMENTO — The ninth sizable earthquake in four days rattled the Livermore Valley of Northern California yesterday, causing widespread minor damage but no serious injuries, authorities said.

Scientists warned more quakes can be expected in the area, about 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Yesterday's tremor registered 4.0 on the Richter scale, not so violent as the 5.6 quake that shook the area at 6:33 pm Saturday night.

Mike Browne of the state Office of Emergency Services said damage was widespread, but minor, and no injuries were reported.

The latest quake, which struck at 2:38 am Sunday, was the ninth since Thursday to register at least 4.0 — including six aftershocks that occurred between Thursday

afternoon and Friday morning. In addition, there have been about 100 minor jolts.

Worst Inflation Since 46 in 79

WASHINGTON — Figures issued yesterday by the government will brand 1979 as the worst year for inflation since 1946, when the price controls of World War II were lifted.

The Consumer Price Index for December, to be released soon is expected to register another sharp increase, finishing the year about 13 percentage points higher than at the start of 1979.

The total 1979 CPI affects the wages and benefits of more than 90 million Americans and the spending of billions of dollars by the federal government.

Chicago Schools Will be Struck

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane Byrne says a week's pay will

be ready for Chicago teachers Monday - whether they work or not. But that's not enough for the Chicago Teachers Union, which vows to shut down the schools for the first time in the 76-day-old crisis.

Byrne, seeking a way to bail out the nation's third largest school district, had called for another round of talks Sunday. But CTU President Robert Healy said Sunday that the mayor had called him just before noon to say such talks would be fruitless.

"We're instructing teacher's to report to work only when all monies are ready to be picked up," Healy said.

Jarvis Sued for \$2.6 Million

LOS ANGELES — A minister who says that tax reform advocate Howard Jarvis called him "a hony" and "a clown" has filed a \$2.6 million slander suit over remarks he said were made during a debate and a television news interview.

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Mandeville Auditorium, 7:30 pm, Tuesday, February 5th. Tickets are available at the Box Office. No charge.

Spirit Night Crowd Helps in Hoop Win

By Barbara Haas
Senior Staff Writer

The varsity basketball team defeated Whittier College Saturday 103-89 for a wild Spirit Night victory. While only the usual five cagers were on the floor at one time, all the UCSD spectators had a hand in overwhelming the opponents.

The opposition was so devastated by the antics, noise and cheers that they scored just eight points in the first 10 minutes. At times it was difficult to see the court around rampant rolls of toilet paper, unleashed balloons and springing cheerleaders.

When the court occasionally came into view, total Triton dominance was visible. Whittier never led in the game, and in the second half they never got closer than six points.

Sherman Johnson and Gary Haynes contributed the best performances of their career. Johnson led UCSD with 23 points and nine rebounds; Haynes put in 18 additional points. Stan Hopper came down with eight caroms, and Dana Bedard added 21 more points.

An emotional zenith in the game came five minutes into the second half with a slam dunk by Johnson. The crowd was delighted when after a technical foul was awarded for grabbing the rim.

Johnson was pleased with his and the team's performance. "We should have a crowd like this every game. I loved every minute of it," he said.

Coach Ron Carter was equally ecstatic. "We won this game mainly because of the crowd. It makes a big difference when you're playing a good team, and Whittier is one of the best teams we've faced so far.

"I guarantee that if we continue to get this kind of support, we'll go undefeated in our gym for the rest of the season."

The mad house atmosphere put Whittier at a disadvantage as much as it helped UCSD. The abundant home team spirit made the visitors jumpy and unnerved. They were down 48-33 at the half, and 36 fouls were whistled against them, including two technicals, compared to only 25 against UCSD.

Whittier never seriously threatened

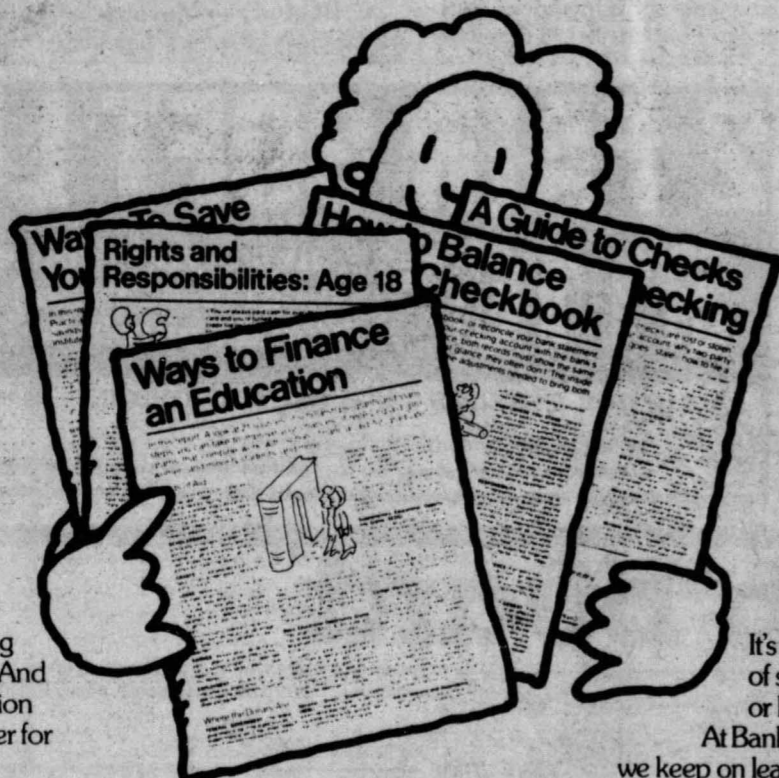


Revelle College cheering section voices their support Saturday night. Despite this enthusiasm, Third College proved they had the strongest vocal chords on campus by winning the four college competition.

Guardian photo by Jill A. Schuler

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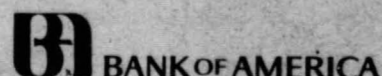
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Tritons Beat Pros - Until Eighth Inning

By Tim Liotta
Senior Staff Writer

Benefit baseball games usually see two teams take the field and clown around the rest of the afternoon in a boring game. Saturday, however, UCSD's benefit game against a team of local pros was not only played to win, it had the excitement any hard-fought baseball game would.

The UCSD Tritons lost a tough 6-3 decision on a four-run rally by the pros in the eighth inning. The Tritons looked extremely sharp prompting coach Vince Askey to call their play "a great all around performance."

UCSD Led Going into The 8th, When The Roof Fell In And The Pro Team Won, 6-3

The Tritons scored first in the bottom of the third when Jim Moffatt, Eric Zimmer and Dean Scarafoni singled consecutively off of Montreal Expo Randy Miller. The Tritons looked like they would've had more when Pat McGovern whistled a line drive, a sure hit, only to have Padre Tom Jones snag it and catch Zimmer off of third for a double play.

Tom Nicholson and John Kozik each pitched two hitless innings for the Tritons, both fine performances this early in the season. Bob Allen, a converted first baseman, also looked tough, though he gave up the pros' first run. It was his first appearance in actual game conditions, but he looked quite at home on the mound.

"Bob is real smooth out there," said Coach Askey, "all he needs is experience. I'm sure he's going to help us this year."

The brightest sport in the Triton lineup came in the ninth batting position in second baseman Dean Scarafoni. Scarafoni went two for two, knocked in the Tritons' first run and had five assists in the field.

"Dean played outstanding today," said Askey, "he hit the ball well, was great in the field. He did it all."

Scarafoni, however, considered the game as only one in a season. He won the starting spot at second base narrowly over Monti Parrino and Bob Quiel this winter and knows those two will be ready to jump in at any moment.

"I still have to keep hitting," said Scarafoni after the game. "I'd like to hit .300 this year."

Askey was ecstatic over the turnout of well over 100 fans for the game, one of many bright spots.

"The fans were sensational. We really appreciate their support," said Askey.

Brett Sandstrom made the defensive play of the day on a shoestring, diving catch on a sinking line drive in the seventh inning. The Tritons were sharp in the field, (which itself has some work needed before it will be ready for regular season play).

The Athletic Department "really came through for us" added Askey, when they had the sorely needed backstop constructed this past week. Dirt is expected to be laid down next week as the finishing touches will be made.

Askey summed up the Triton's high-spirited, enthusiastic attitude with confidence.

"We're ready to go."

Swimmers Beaten 70-33

Meet Was Not as One-Sided As Score

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

Joe Hernandez and Lance Halsted rewarded a small home crowd with victories Friday in a frustrating meet that saw UCSD swimmers place strongly, but repeatedly fall short of the win.

San Diego State won 10 of the 12 events at the natatorium that night in a 70-33 victory. The UCSD swimmers never placed lower than third, often swam their season's best times, yet were overpowered consistently.

Still, coach Bill Morgan argues that if the diving competition were thrown out (SDSU won uncontested) and the relay results were switched (SDSU narrowly won both), then the meet would have looked very close.

In any case, a handful of races indicated that the growing strength of UCSD swimming may make this meet the beginning of an exciting cross-town rivalry.

The 1000 free race, often a tedious event to watch, instead gave the crowd the most exciting

race of the season. Halsted and Roger Kurtin trailed the leading Aztec swimmer for the first three-quarters of the race. Then Halsted began narrowing the gap, which was originally half of a pool length.

No more than 50 UCSD spectators were on hand for the race, but they were all screaming as Halsted stole the lead after 33 lengths, then left the rest of the field behind in his wake.

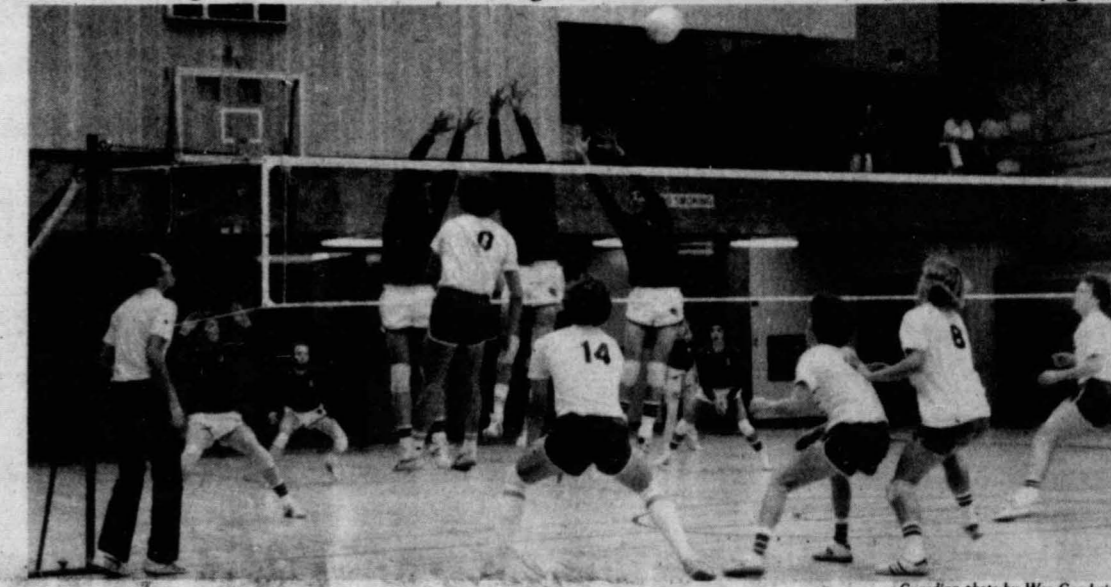
"The crowd helped a lot," he said after the race. "I was in a lot of pain." But he kept up his pace and finished in 10:00.9, easily breaking his old school record of 10:03.4.

The pandemonium of the echoing natatorium and the pre-meet mental psyching gave Halsted the perfect conditions for a race.

"I think this was a good kind of race for doing it (setting the record)." His time is 20 seconds better than at this time last year.

Joe Hernandez received the next loudest applause when he led the 100 free the whole race, and came in for a 48.4 victory. This was

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Guardian photo by Wes Goodwin

UCSD's Steve Upp, Bob Rhoades and Erik Willis combine here to block this Loyola-Marymount spike.

Aztecs Clobber Men in V-Ball

By Scott Allison

The men's volleyball team suffered its second loss of the season in the main gym Friday night when the strong San Diego State team defeated the Tritons, three games to one.

The Aztecs, currently ranked fourth in the nation, dominated play from the onset. Only a fine effort from UCSD in the third game prevented San Diego State from repeating last year's

three game sweep of the Tritons.

Coach Doug Dannevik, usually the eternal optimist, was concerned about his squad's play after the game and said he wants to amend the Triton's poor serving, which has plagued them all year.

"I don't know if our inability to serve is a mental or a physical thing," said Dannevik. "I think the guys sometimes lose their competitive attitude out there. We're just not executing."

Apparently even proper execution would have been sufficient against San Diego State. The cross-town rivals are in NCAA Division I, and are stocked with recruiting rights and other talent-producing privileges. The Aztecs could give UCLA a run for the National

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 3:30 - 5:00 pm — Judo Club practice Wrestling Rm., Main Gym.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open workouts Monday-Friday, 4-6 pm, in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Any UCSD affiliates interested in joining us are welcome!
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets today for open play in the Rec. Conference Room.
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meeting Adaptive Rm., Main Gym.
 6:00 - 8:00 pm — Squaredancing Club, new this quarter, will meet on Mondays, 6-8 pm, in the Rec. Conference Room. Sign up at the Rec Office.
 6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club practice, Wrestling Room.
 6:30 - 8:00 pm — Jazz Dance Club hosts a Jazz Dance Performance Class on Mondays, 6:30-8 pm, North Balcony of the Main Gym. Instructor: Kenneth Green. Sign up at the Campus Rec Office.

TUESDAY

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee practice Revelle Field.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club open supervised workout in the South Balcony of the Main Gym.
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Room.
 5:00 - 6:30 pm — The Bellydancing Club is now meeting each Tuesday, 5-6:30 pm, in the Rec Conf Rm. A great way to stay in shape!
 7:00 pm — Bike Maintenance Clinic. Bring your bicycle and learn to fix it up! Location: Warren College Apt Rec Center. There is a 50¢ fee.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Club practice Revelle Field.
 3:30 - 5:00 pm — Judo Club practice Wrestling Room
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club open play Rec Conf Rm. New players always welcome!
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts for all you former gymnast enthusiasts. Join us in the South Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 pm — For those of you interested in organizing a Kung Fu Club, please come to a meeting at 5 pm in the Rec Gym Conference Room. All skill levels welcome!
 5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meeting Adaptive Room, Main Gym.
 5:00 - 8:00 pm — Jazz Dance Club sponsors instruction on Wednesdays: beginning jazz dance, 5-6:30 pm and intermediate jazz dance, 6:30-8 pm. In the North Balcony, Main Gym. Instructor: Kenneth Green.
 6:00 - 9:00 pm — Ballroom/Disco Dance Club sponsors Ballroom Dance instruction: beginning at 6-7:30 pm and intermediate at 7:30-9 pm. At the Rec Conf Rm.
 6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club practice Wrestling Room.
 7:00 pm — ACUI Backgammon (Association of College Unions-International) presents a Backgammon tournament. Please sign up in advance at the Rec Office with Tina Smith.
 7:00 pm — Beginning Tennis Clinic — Sponsored by Warren College and Campus Rec. Location: Warren Apt Courts. There is a 50¢ charge.
 7:00-8:30 pm — Hawaiian Dance, a new club, is now holding sessions on Wednesdays in the West Balcony. Sign up at the Campus Rec Office.

THURSDAY

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club practice, Revelle Field.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts, South Balcony of the Main Gym.
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Room.
 6:00 - 9:00 pm — Ballroom/Disco Club sponsors Disco Dance instruction on Thursday evenings: beginning at 6-7:30 pm and intermediate, 7:30-9pm. Sign up at the Campus Rec Office.
 7:00 pm — ACUI Billiard Tournament. The Association of College Unions International presents a Billiards Tournament at the Student Center. Please sign up in advance at the Rec Office.
 8:00 - 10:00 pm — Juggling Club practices each Thursday in the wrestling room, Main Gym.
 8:30 pm — Racquetball club Night at Black Mountain Racquetball Club, 9-11 pm, \$2.00. Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm for carpooling. All levels of play welcome.

FRIDAY

2:00 - 3:00 pm — Synchronized Swimming Club meets today at the Pool.
 2:00 - 5:00 pm — Boxing Club meets in wrestling room. Also, other workout times available.
 3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Club practice, Revelle Field.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets for open play in the Rec Conf Room. New Players always welcome!
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club hosts open supervised gymnastics workouts daily in the South Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.

SATURDAY

9:00 am — ACUI Table Tennis Tournament. The Association of College Unions International presents a table tennis tournament. Please sign up in advance at the Rec Office with Tina Smith.
 11:00 - 3:00 pm — Whale Watch Cruise and Picnic. Whale watch off Point Loma (2 hr) followed by Picnic. Tickets available at Third College Dean's and resident dean's office. Car pools and map available. Bring a lunch. There is a \$2.50 admission charge.
 11:30 am — Warren College Bike Trip - Approx 2-3 hrs, pleasant, easy-for-beginners ride. Location: In front of Warren residence halls office, Bldg 701.

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10:00 am — Warren Apts Tennis Tournament - For ALL Warren students. Entry fee, 1 can of Penn/Wilson tennis balls. Sign ups at Warren Apts Mail room: Warren Provost Office and Warren Dorms. Prizes awarded at BBQ Sunday. Location: Warren Apts Tennis Courts.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 - 11:00 am — Career advising sessions - informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Science Student's to explore occupational possibilities. Come to Warren College Prov. Conf. Rm.
 12:00 - 1:30 pm — Eating Disorders Group — Do you binge and then fast or purge yourself of the food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, call facilitator Miriam Levens at x3755.
 1:30 - 3:30 pm — Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop, in Student Center. No sign-ups necessary.
 2:00 - 4:00 pm — Drop-in hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available to help you with your career and job hunting concerns. Come by 5218 AP&M at any time convenient to you.

MONDAY

9:00 - 10:00 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12B - Hughes. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.
 1:00 - 3:00 pm — GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL ADVISING SESSIONS - informal advising meetings. Come to Career Planning & Placement, Building B, Student Center.

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 10:00 - 11:30 — Attend the JOB STRATEGIES WORKSHOP - it will cover the fundamentals of the job search, from identifying employers to salary negotiations. Place: Career Planning & Placement.

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 10 am - 3 pm — OASIS TARGET SKILLS Seminar covering Mid-Term Preparation every hour on the hour from 10 am - 3 pm in 4010 USB. Individual instruction available. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free.
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ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Art Show - Robin King, Yvette Storhaug and Paul Best. Show will include installation, prizes and assemblages. MTWF from 12-5. Th from 12-7. Sat & Sun 11-7. Closing reception, Feb 8, 7 pm. Location: Gallery, Mandeville Center.

THURSDAY

7:00 & 9:00 pm — DARK STAR, UCSD's Science Fiction Club, presents *Goldfinger*, a Bond classic. See the Golden Girl and other neat things - uncult, uninterrupted, and on a big screen. Also see Duck Dodgers (cartoon) in the 25th Century. Location: MCA. Admission: \$1.50

FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Film: *The Front* Woody allen and Zero Mostel star in a contemporary look at the McCarthy witch hunts. Sponsored by Committee for World Democracy. Location: TLH 104 Admission is free.
 7:00 pm — Film: *Point of Order* when in 1954, Sen Joseph McCarthy decided to carry his anti-communist witch hunts to the US Army, television cameras recorded live a spectacle of demagoguery which left the American people profoundly shaken. *Point of Order* uses the original TV footage to explore the nightmare of American life that was "McCarthyism." Sponsored by Committee for World Democracy. Location: TLH 104. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

4:00 pm — Boxing practice meets every Saturday at 4 pm.
 9:00 pm - 1:00 am — Revelle AGG Dance featuring the band FLUKE. "Welcome to the 1980s." Location: Revelle Cafeteria. Admission is free.

LECTURES

MONDAY

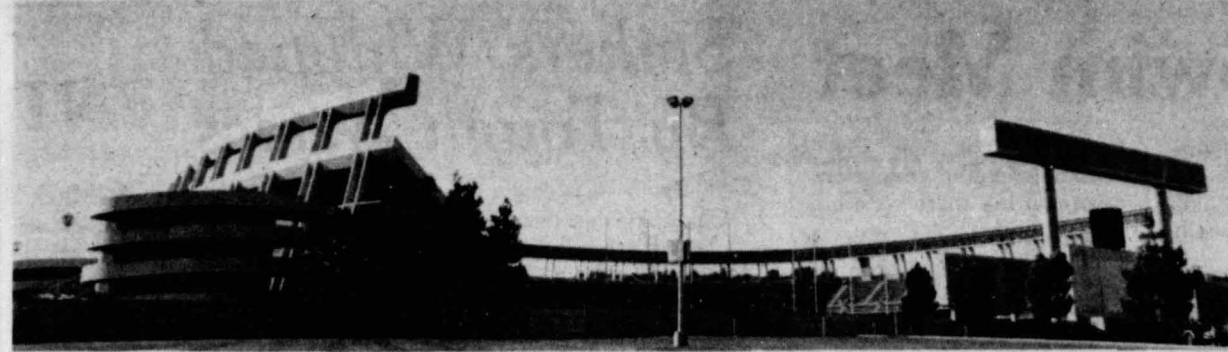
4:00 pm — Special Seminar: "Metal Chelate Chromatography". Speaker: Dr. Jerker Porath, Institute of Biochemistry, University of Uppsala, Uppsala, Sweden. Location: TLH 104.
 5:00 pm — Dr. Margaret Burbidge, astro prof., and authority on QSO's will speak. Sponsored by Grad Women in Science & Engineering. All welcome. Location: Revelle Formal Lounge.

TUESDAY

Noon - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.
 5:00 pm — UCSD School of Medicine Neurosciences Department Seminar: "In Vivo Administration of Dopamine B-Hydroxylase Antibodies for the Production of Sympathetic Neuronal Immune Lesions" Speaker: Dr. Robert Rush, Senior Lecturer, Center for Neurosciences, Flinders University, School of Medicine, South Australia, and Visiting Professor Department of Biology, UCSD. Location: 2100 BSB.

THURSDAY

12:00 noon — AMES 205, Film Series - Film: *Channel Flow of a Compressible Fluid*. Location: 7104 Urey Hall. Free Admission.



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RELIGIOUS EVENTS

MONDAY

12:00 noon — Bible study. Student Center Lounge.
 1:00 - 2:00 pm — Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship - The Bible is as fascinating as it is relevant. Come to our Bible study and get into the beauty of God's word. Everybody's welcome. Location: North conference Room.

TUESDAY

12:00 noon — "Daniel Berrigan" is the topic of Portraits of Faith Series, presented by Dr. Douglas Magde, Professor of Chemistry. Location: Informal Lounge, Revelle College.
 7:00 pm — School of Christian Studies by Campus Crusade for Christ. Serving the spiritual needs of UCSD students - Everyone welcome! Location: HSS 1330.
 7:30 pm — "Can There Be Life After Birth?" led by Campus Pastor John Huber in the lounge of University Lutheran Church (across the street from Urey Hall parking lot.) Everyone is welcome.
 9:00 pm — Bible Study at University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY

7:00 pm — "The Human Factor in Science and Religion", presented by Father Eugene Burke, CSP, the first in a new series of student/faculty discussions in the lounge of University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, next to UCSD.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

8:30 am — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.
 10:00 am — Holy Communion (Lutheran rite), with refreshments and discussion following. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.
 10:30 am — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.
 12 noon — Episcopal Eucharists, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.
 5:00 pm — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

MEETINGS

MONDAY

4:00 pm — CalPIRG student meeting on housing issues, food and energy issues, et al. Come see what we're doing this quarter, and bring your ideas. Location: CalPIRG/KDST office.
 4:15 pm — Grad Women in Science & Engineering meet to discuss future activities. Meeting followed by a talk by astro prof Dr. Margaret Burbidge. Come join us in the Revelle Formal Lounge.
 7:00 pm — Surfing Club and Team meeting. Discussion topics: movie, dance, NSA winter invite, contest and Lowenbrau contest. Club fees due! New members encouraged to come. Location of meeting: HSS 2150.

TUESDAY

3:00 - 4:30 — Organizational meeting for anyone interested in developing, editing or contributing to *Hemispheres*, a new, student run magazine of the arts, sciences, social sciences, humanities, current events, punk rock and anything else we can think of. See ad in tomorrow's *Daily Guardian*. Location: North Conf. Rm., Student Center.

4:30 pm — Reg Fee Committee meeting - Deans' offices budgets will be discussed. Location: Student Affairs Conference Room, Bldg B.
 6:30 pm — Outing Club Meeting - open to everyone interested in backpacking, climbing, x-country skiing, etc. Location: Rec Conf Room.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 pm — Circle "K" Club - planning meeting. Location: Revelle Informal lounge.
 6:30 pm — ASUCSD Council meeting. Location: North Conference Room.

THURSDAY

AASA MEETING — Will finalize plans for Asian-American Cultural Awareness Week, and coordinate publicity. New members welcome. Call 452-0485 for time of meeting. Location: Center for the People.

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Tritons Fall in Swim Meet

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his only victory he could claim that night, although he outswam his Aztec competitors in both medley and the freestyle relays.

Another close race came in the 200 individual medley, though UCSD didn't finish on top in this one. Mark Allen started the race off in third place after the butterfly, moved to second after the backstroke, then took the lead after the breaststroke.

But the last 50 yards of freestyle did him in, and he finished second to SDSU, followed by teammate Chris Dixon in third.

Cagers Mash Poets

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UCSD, but the Triton victory wasn't a gift either. Their major run at the lead developed halfway through the second period when consecutive field goals brought them to within six. The home cagers shifted into a higher gear, and with the help of an enthusiastic audience, brought the margin back up to 12.

Thir College won the spirit trophy after some slight competition from Warren. Muir, last year's recipient of the award, was spirited but too disorganized and obnoxious.

Walking away with the Most Dormant College award, as always, was Revelle.

Coach Morgan, celebrating his birthday at the meet, had a few surprises coming to him. Steve Best missed a nationally qualifying time in the 200 breast by less than half of a second, finishing six or eight seconds faster than Morgan thought he would. And the medley relay swam UCSD's second fastest time ever, while the free relay finished in the school's top three times.

He was somewhat angry that people here would just consider the meet as a loss. "State's good — people don't realize that," he said.

"I think too many put too much importance on the meet and not just on doing good times. The administrators come up to me and ask me how we're going to do against State and then their

philosophy is the joy of competition and education. It seems to me there's a conflict in philosophy."

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Spikers Whipped By Tough Aztecs

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Championship this year. In the first game, the visitors romped to a 15-4 victory. The second game ended with UCSD on the short end of a respectable 15-11 score.

The third game finally gave the crowd something to cheer about. Playing against the Aztec's second string, the Tritons were victorious, 15-13.

But San Diego State's coach took no chances and put his first team back in for the final game, which they easily won, 15-6.

Despite two losses last week, the Triton season remains promising. "We weren't supposed to beat either of those teams,"

said assistant Coach Mitch Kobara. "Yet we gave them both a good game."

Future Triton successes may depend on whether the team's serving improves. UCSD has been outscored by every opponent this year.

Hostages Hands 'Tied'

LANCASTER, Pa. — A Pennsylvanian who is one of 50 US hostages held in Iran told his parents in a letter that he was sorry he couldn't mail them Christmas gifts, but that his hands are "literally tied," the family's lawyer said Thursday.

Around Town

Local poets Don Eulert and Peter Bragin will read from their works tonight at 7:30 pm at D.G. Wills Bookstore, 7527 La Jolla Blvd., near Pearl Street (across from the Ski Chalet). Eulert is a well-known California poet who's worked with Gary Snyder, Robert Creeley and Ed Dorn, is a teacher, and wrote the lyrical and witty *Outposts: Letters and Poems of Buffalo Bill Cody and Annie Oakley* (published by Wild Mustard Press). Bragin, a former student of Eulert's, studies religious philosophy at SDSU, translates Chinese writings, and writes in a style he calls "zen-surrealist". For more information, call 452-1800.

SONOR, directed by Bernard Rands, will perform the music of John Cage, Luciano Berio, Morton Feldman and Rands, Wed., Jan. 30, 8 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. 452-3229.

The Atomic Cafe will feature soprano Carol Plantamura, trumpeter Ed Harkins, and flautist Bernhard Batschelet Tues., Jan. 29, Mandeville Recital Hall. 452-3229.

The Neives Brothers Band, featuring Margueta Page, perform jazz at Walk's at the Pub in the Student Center, Weds. Jan. 30, 8 pm. \$1.50, must be 21. 452-4090.

Artists in the Courtroom, featuring the work of courtroom artists, continues in the Mandeville Gallery through Feb. 10. 452-2864.

Retrospective showing of photographs by Lynn Fayman, one of San Diego's outstanding collectors and art patrons, is at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art through Feb. 24. 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-3541.


Composer John Cage speaks tonight on "James Joyce, Marcel Duchamp, and Erik Satie: An Alphabet", in the Mandeville Auditorium tonight at 8 pm. Free. 452-3229.

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Important Women's Waterpolo meeting Jan. 30 5:30 pm in APM 2250. (1/28,30)

Almost anything goes is the talk of Revelle. AAG is on the move. (1/28)

BACKGAMMON enthusiasts now's your chance. A tournament on Wed Jan 30 7 pm Student Center sign up Rec D. (1/28)

What do LA and SD have in common? CHINATOWN-Feb. 2, 8:00 pm USB 2722 Admission \$1.00 (1/28)

The French film how not to rob a department store has been cancelled. The UCSD French club invites everyone to a special meeting at the same time (Mon Jan 28 at 7:30 pm) in Beagle Lounge Revelle (1/28)

Are you ETHNIC? Try out your ethnicity tonight at Revelle Cafe. 8:30. International folk dancing. 25¢ (1/28)

Dine in French: Join native speakers for dinner—Muir Cafeteria North Dining Hall—6 pm Mondays (1/28)

BILIARDS TOURNAMENT Thurs Jan 31 7pm Student Center winners go to finals at SLO Sign up Rec Office (1/28, 1/30)

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAY Saturday Feb 2 9am Rec Gym Sign up Rec Office Finals at San Luis Obispo (1/28, 1/30)

Gung Fu Club org meeting Wed. Jan 30 at 5:00 in Rec. Conf. Rm. (1/30)

Street Hustle Disco Dance program 5 weeks for \$15.00 beginning Tues Feb 5th ending March 4th limited registration call today! Betty's Dance Scene of La Jolla 459-4321. (2/1)

Teach In On Iran and Afghanistan A Call to Reason HL Lecture Hall 7:30 pm Thursday (2/1)

Play tennis with a friend: monthly parties; weekend trips. Call 563-3514 after 6 pm weekdays until Feb. 4. (1/30)

Watch out Revelle! Almost Anything Goes is coming! (1/28)

Darroll and Ronnie—Let me hear you say it's okay—Olga (1/28)

The whales will be there, will you? Whale watching trip. Only \$2.50! Feb. 2 More info at Third College Dean or Resident Deans. (1/28)

MARK ROGERS: If you are at school long enough to read this, where are you? Call Marion At 438-5128. (1/29)

Have an International AFFAIR! Tues nite at Revelle Cafe have fun learning folk dances! 8:30, only 25¢. (1/29)

Motorcycle windshield-Stripstreamer II used 2 mo. \$55 HP 29C Programmable calculator \$100 755-6897 evenings. (1/22-29)

'72 VW Bug, automatic, AM, 30 mps. per gallon, rebuilt eng., runs great! 439-3820 after 5. (Have to sell to pay off note.) (2/1)

1978 Ford van, immaculate. Beautiful interior. Best offer or trade for small car. 452-3243, 455-7230 (2/1)

Intramural Teams and Dorms Attention! Get silkscreen printed T-shirts. We print anything! Team names, logos, numbers, etc. Low prices! Quick delivery! Call 455-9563 Evenings ask for Tom. (2/1)

For sale: '77 Yamaha RD 400 Fast Clean Stock 452-0775 (2/1)

Roommates wanted. Family of 3 need persons to share new 4 bd/2 1/2 home. Garden? (Ice, pt use 439-3820 after 5. (2/1)

Responsible person (student or employed) to stay with 2 Jr. H kids Mar 10-Apr 1. 453-7267. (2/1)

Wanted: K.N.I. Prints. Please call Larry. 455-1137. (1/30)

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Part-time Saturdays Assist. chair bound senior citizen needs help immediately. Univ. City 453-5524 (1/29)

Drivers and riders wanted to form carpool to and from Del Mar on M, W, F. 481-9607 5 to 7 Mark. (1/30)

Room available in 2 bdrm condo walk to UCSD 175/mo 452-8937. (2/1)

Roommate wanted. Female, non-smoker. Univ. City Condo. Call 565-0747 after 7 pm.

Wanted: Condomate Condo only 2 months old 20 min from school \$135/mo. Includes light, gas, water, phone, full use of pool, jacuzzi, tennis court! Call 477-0202. Non-smokers only. (1/30)

wanted

WANTED: Chaperones and tutors for Europe and Mexico tours. Discounts for your services. Call 714-540-9477. (2/1)

Responsible, female preferred person needed to help handicapped female student living on campus part time \$3.50 per hour. Hours negotiable call Camille 455-5919 (2/1)

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Typists: IBM exp/theses/disser/term papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1448. (6/15)

JENNY'S HOME TYPING—Term papers, theses, dis. Days and evens. 225-1449 (6/7)

Dissertation/theses! Have your dissertation/thesis put into memory which saves time and \$! Additions, deletions & corrections simplified-perfect copy. Call 296-8973 before 3 pm, ask for Audrey. (2/8)

Quality typing, reasonable rates. Term papers, reports, dissertations, etc. 453-0603. (1/28)

Lost & found

Lost Swiss Jackknife 8 blades if found please call Scott at 455-5892 Revelle. (1/28)

Found: Texas instrument calculator near Mandeville Pnl 452-0781. (1/30)

Found leather jacket Thursday 1-24 USB 3070 Call Kevin 455-9376 (2/1)

Lost gold ladies ID bracelet if found please call 453-0127 reward. (2/1)

Lost goldtone "B" initial on a stick pin if found please call Martha at 452-2519. Thanks! (2/1)

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

STUDENT TRAVEL UPDATE

Laker Flights	LAX-London-LAX	\$438.00
Davis Charters	LAX-Frankfurt-LAX	\$549.00
German Charters	LAX-Dusseldorf-LAX	\$535.00
Jet Exchange	LAX-Madrid-LAX	\$559.00

All above fares are at low season. More summer and spring charters coming out the end of February. This is the first in a series of weekly updates on travel news. Information on flights, tours and other travel services will be included weekly. CIEE is located on the second floor of the Student Center and is open to students, faculty and staff MWF 9-1 and Tu/Th 12-3. Next week: 1980 Eurail/Britrail fares...

Don't know which way you're going

Try the UCSD Career Connection Workshop

To Help You UNCOVER "hidden" skills LINK your education, skills DEFUSE the "career planning bomb"

Sign up and pick up an inventory at Career Planning & Placement, Bldg B, Student Center.

Choose from one in the Winter Quarter, 1980:

Thursday, February 7, 2-5 pm	Muir Apt Lounge, Muir College
Tuesday, February 19, 2-5 pm	Provost Conf Room, Warren College
Tuesday, Feb 26, 1-4 pm	Mountain View Lounge, Third College
Friday, Feb 29, 10 am-1 pm	Provost Conf Room, Warren College

How to get a BETTER JOB!

Job Interviewing Workshop
Covers interview preparation: tips on how to present your qualifications; typical interview questions you can expect. All workshops will be held in the North Conference Room, Student Center.
Wednesday, Jan 30, 1:30-3:30 pm
Thursday, Feb 7, 1-3
Wednesday, Feb 13, 10-12 noon
Friday, Feb 22, 2-4 pm
Tuesday, Feb 26, 1-3 pm

Job Strategies Workshop
Covers the fundamentals of job hunting, from identifying employers to salary negotiation.
Tuesday, Jan 29, 10-11:30 am International Center
Friday, Feb 8, 10:30-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr
Tuesday, Feb 12, 10-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr
Thursday, Feb 21, 2:30-4 pm International Center
Monday, Feb 25, 2:30-4 pm N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr
Wednesday, Feb 27, 10:30-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr

Reports Projects Hikes In Fees, Aid Cuts Even Without Jarvis II

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mention new needy recipients) based on a theoretical \$1,000 tuition increase, the program also faces the same 30 percent reduction as all other state agencies.

UC administrators must therefore consider funneling at least some of the tuition-generated revenue into added financial aid.

Yet another consideration is the loss of state funds due to declining enrollment. The Dept. of Finance's present formula calls for \$2,964 subsidy per UC student.

The State University System has requested simulation studies based on CPEC's model.

The model only evaluated the effects of enrollment of \$100 tuition increases for the community colleges, state colleges, and UC.

"While CPEC's report is the best one done on this problem, it still falls short of the information we really need to give an informed decision on tuition," said UC associate budget director Jesse Shaw.

While UC may also ask CPEC to run some revenue figures through the model, it has some serious concerns about the factors that went into the study, according to Shaw.

CPEC has taken several tuition elasticity studies done at different times across the

nation and applied them to segments in California. Because of California's unique and expensive public education, many feel this is inappropriate to California to apply results taken from institutions where students are already accustomed to paying tuition.

According to Jeffrey, the UC has a disproportionate share of students with both high ability and high income compared to the institutions across the nation. She feels the proposed overall enrollment decline of 1.42 percent, based on a \$100 increase in fees determined by the CPEC report, is questionable.

"The \$100 represents such a small proportionate increase for UC students," she said.

Another major drawback of the study, Jeffrey believes, is that it does not take into account the psychological effects on prospective applicants, who may not be aware of the availability of financial aid and may therefore be discouraged from even applying to the university. Neither does the study measure incentive, which could drop sharply for the minorities in particular, if it suddenly became much harder to pay for education, according to Dave Shontz, co-director of the student lobby (UC).

Workshop Helps Women Who Have Trouble Reaching Orgasm

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Men can benefit from the workshop as well, Olkin believes: "Women differ radically as to the nature, manner of stimulation and frequency of orgasm. The poor guys are expected to know everything there is to know — about all women."

"There is a curious reversal of male and female roles when it comes to sex," Olkin explains. "Women are ordinarily expected to be more emotionally expressive than are men, but women are taught to be sexually passive, to suppress their sexual feelings."

"Too many women are convinced that sex is just for 'him' and that they shouldn't expect much pleasure.

"This attitude is wrong," asserts Olkin.

"Women should be able to feel comfortable with asking for what they want without fear of damaging the male ego."

According to Olkin, workshops that help women appreciate sexual orgasm are typically very successful — usually an 80 percent success rate, she says and sometimes, as at UCSB, 100 percent, based on subjective evaluation.

Olkin received her training in 'pre-orgasmic' therapy from UCSB, working with Lonnie Barbach, sex researcher and author of *For Yourself — The Fulfillment of Female Sexuality*.

For further information on the "pre-orgasmic" workshop, call Rhoda Olkin at 3755 or Sharon Keating at 2669.

US Atty Michael Walsh to Talk on Law Enforcement in Border Area

"Law Enforcement in a Border Community" will be the topic discussed by Michael H. Walsh, United States Attorney, Southern District of California, at the Forum sponsored by UCSD Extension's Institute for Continued Learning on Friday morning, Feb. 8, in Room 111A of the Administrative Complex.

The Forum, scheduled from 10 am to noon, is open to the public without charge.

Walsh, a graduate of Yale Law School, is a

member of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University, of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation and a member of the Board of Overseers, UCSD.

In May, 1977, he was appointed to the President's Commission on White House Fellows, his principal areas of interest including the World Food Problem, domestic hunger and Food for Peace negotiations with officials of the Indian, Pakistani and Afghan governments in their respective countries.

'Kramer' Wins 4 Golden Globes

HOLLYWOOD — "Kramer vs. Kramer," living up to its billing as heavy favorite in the film award season, won four major Golden Globes at the Hollywood Foreign Press

Association's 37th annual awards ceremony this weekend.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" was named best dramatic film of

1979 Saturday night and also earned awards for Dustin Hoffman as best dramatic actor, Meryl Streep as supporting actress and Robert Benton for his screenplay.

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