

The Daily Guardian

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300 AS Execs in DC Friday

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

Student body executives from 300 universities and colleges across the nation will be part of a day long meeting Friday in what President Carter's office says is an attempt to get to "the issues and challenges of the 1980's."

Included among those executives will be UCSD AS President Carlos Montalvo and student body presidents from five other UC schools and 15 other California institutions.

The student government representatives will be briefed in the morning by President Carter's top foreign and domestic aides, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Stuart Eizenstat, first hearing prepared speeches by the two, then questioning them for an hour.

In the afternoon, the students will meet with teams of domestic, foreign and energy policy advisors from various federal agencies and the White House.

The group will then adjourn to the East Room of the White House to first hear a public speech by Carter. They will then get a half an hour to ask the president questions.

Carter will not pick up the tab for Montalvo's visit.

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Photo by Peter Mortensen

Radicals Seek Crowd With Threat to Flag

The Revolutionary Communist Party, denied access to 2,500 people at Monday's rally, drew a crowd of about 100 curious and indignant students on Revelle Plaza yesterday at noon.

Most of those watched 10 members of the party pass out leaflets or argue with passersby, but an 11th member (above) carried a soiled American flag and held the attention of most observers by intermittently threatening to burn it.

He never did burn the flag, but said it wasn't because of shouts from the crowd that he "decided whether he was going to burn the flag so we can take it away from you."

Instead, he said later, he tried but didn't have any lighter fluid on hand.

Later calling the flag "a piece of toilet paper that wipes the ass of the workers," he and the other members of the party left the square chanting.

Police, who last quarter allowed an Iranian flag to be burned on the plaza, told *The Daily Guardian* they would have stopped the worker because it might have "incited a riot."

Laga a Finalist For Stud't Regent

Chances Good, Especially Since She's Not from North

By Alice Rockey

AS Vice-President Nancy Laga is one of the three finalists for the UC Student Regent position, the UC Student Lobby said yesterday.

The Student Regent holds a full seat on the Regents Board and is the only person allowed to sit in on exclusive sessions and address the Regents.

If appointed by the Student Body President's Council, Laga would have her own administrative staff and participate at Regents meetings as a recognized authority on student affairs.

Laga's chances of being selected by the SBPC for recommendation to the Regents are "very good," according to Linda Sabo, vice-president of the SBPC and AS External Affairs Commissioner.

"Nancy has worked with a lot of different types of issues," said Sabo. "Her credibility is good as far as confidentiality and she is very personable."

Carlos Montalvo, AS President, believes the fact that Laga is from a southern campus and that she is a woman are also prime considerations (previous

student regents have all been from Northern California).

"We're really excited," Nancy is very knowledgeable," said Montalvo. "I think she has a very good chance of being selected."

Laga was unavailable for comment.

Leslie Lurie, part of the AS president's staff at UCLA, is another candidate for the position. She sits on several student and chancellor's advisory committees, and the ASUCLA handbook says, is "a key aide with advisory responsibilities."

Terry Groth, the third candidate for the Student Regent slot, is a political science PhD candidate at UC Riverside. He is active in the Graduate Student Association and is the Registration Fee Advisory Committee Chairman.

The final decision will be made in time for the Regent's March meeting, according to a lobby director.

The Student Regent will not take office until July but will sit in on the May and June Regents meetings as a training period.

Third World Library Backed by Saltman

By Sheila Dowe

The Student Affirmative Action Committee is leading the drive for the acquisition of a Third World Library, and has at least one influential supporter — Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman.

Tambuzi said yesterday that SAAC is pushing for a library using a collection of Chicano research materials, as well as an Afro-American bibliography published by Edith Fisher, as the nucleus of the library.

Third World related materials donated by the late Joseph Sommers presently occupy a small section of the Clusters Undergraduate Library.

Lorena E. Vasquez has acted as a coordinator for the project and has sent a letter to Saltman asking for space.

Saltman says he's never seen the letter, but said yesterday he endorsed the concept.

He had one reservation,

however.

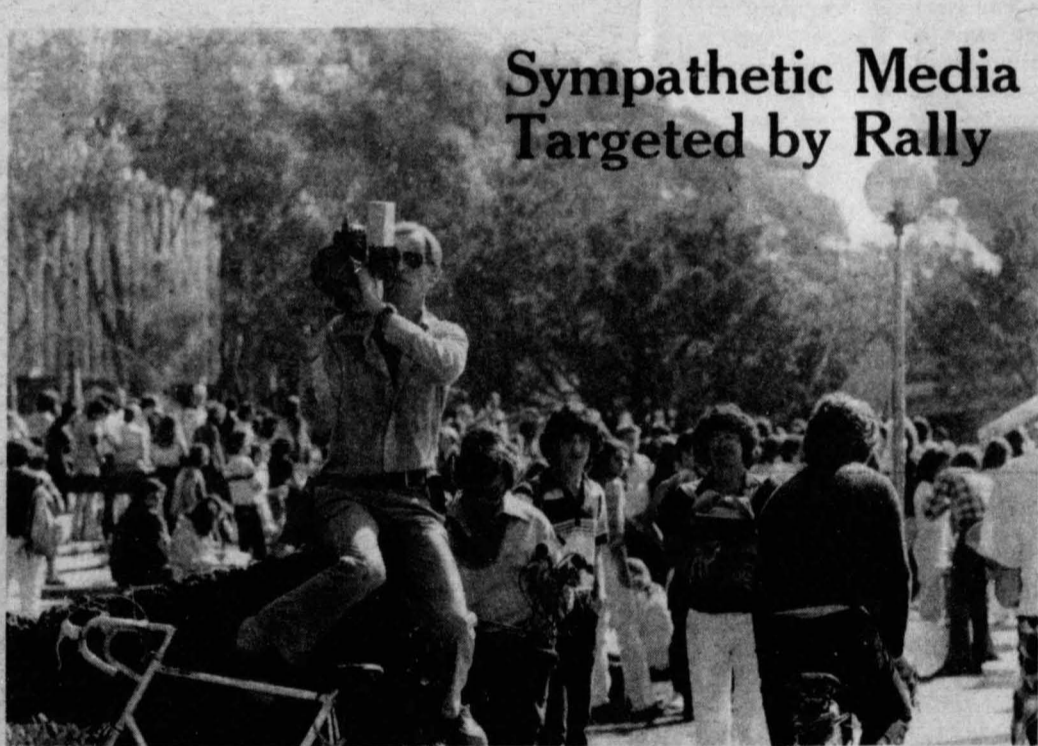
Campus library circulation coordinator Sue Galloway has estimated the minimum cost of operating such a library at \$100,000 a year, and Saltman says an expense like that will have to be figured in with other university priorities.

Compensation from other libraries on campus might be needed to get the project off the ground, Saltman said.

Tambuzi believes "solidarity" in this effort which would give Third World students, as well as other minorities, a place to research their ancestry and also to meet others of similar backgrounds. This would help in the "retention of Third World students" at UCSD, Tambuzi maintained.

Tambuzi stressed that this library would have a focus on the Third World culture is "usually given a footnote." "The library will represent a 'tide of history,'" he said.

Sympathetic Media Targeted by Rally



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

By Eric Jaye

The local press showed up en masse for Monday's anti-draft rally, and for many the story had a personal angle.

"I'm getting a sense of deja-vu," Terry More of KSDO. "I did this myself during the sixties."

Many reporters interviewed at the rally agreed that the press would take student protest, if it continues to build, much more seriously than it did during the 60s, partly because reporters working now lived through the experience.

Jim Baird of the *Escondido Times Advocate*, who said that "last time" he had been involved, accurately predicted that the

story would get good play in the papers and on the radio and television news.

"A lot of editors were in college during the 60s, they have a certain amount of nostalgia for this sort of thing," Baird said.

The story got lead play in the local sections of both the *San Diego Union* and the *Los Angeles Times*, and was one of the top stories on all the local TV news stations. In addition, the rally got a brief mention on yesterday morning's National edition of CBS news.

Other reporters, who had seen similar rallies during the 60s either as students or as members of the working press, remarked that Monday's event was much better organized

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Today's Weather

Rain today and tomorrow, with long range forecasts prediction rain through the weekend. Winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the 60's, lows in the 40's.



Jimmy's Acts Follow a Pattern

Editor: It is time to remember our lessons from history and pay closer attention to the events which are occurring today. If this is done, some surprising parallels can be drawn between one of this century's most brutal abusers of power and the leader of our country today.

President Carter has this country in a paranoid frenzy very similar to the climate that existed in Hitler's Nazi Germany. His latest proposal — the loosening of constraints on the CIA, the FBI and the National Security Agency and the proposed formation of a secret court — confirm this route. Other actions Carter has been taking should make us all the more attentive.

Like Hitler had his cause, his goal for the German people — their "Lebensraum" — so too does Carter wish his preservation of oil flow from the Middle East as his excuse or cause to invade, control, manipulate and dominate the Persian Gulf and Middle Eastern oil-producing nations. Is this not a gross violation of national sovereignty as were

Hitler's invasions of Czechoslovakia, Austria and Poland? Hitler's cure for the ailing German economy was to nationalize the industries and begin mass production of war machines. The US industrial mobilization and Carter's increase in the defense budget is a similar event, except in Germany the government controlled the industry; in the US the industry has nationalized the government. Carter is working for the corporate interest and cause; our blood will soon flow for such sacred causes as Exxon, Standard Oil, and Texas Oil.

Hitler's fantastic manipulation of the German masses went hand in hand with efficient and total media propaganda. Today we are being blitzed and propagandized by the media at a no less remarkable rate than the Nazi influence. Instead of blaming Jews, we blame Russians and Iranians; instead of marches and theatrics at Nuremberg, we have a joint session of Congress during prime viewing time, with everyone all dressed up and playing their

dramatic role for the media as our venerable President asks us to unite and follow him into a holocaust, this one much more destructive than Hitler's holocaust, this one the final destruction.

The cycle is now being completed as our Fuhrer lets loose his own Secret Service with a secret court to catch spies in the "national interest," and a loosening of restrictions on the CIA, the FBI, the NSA. We can expect a terror and threat similar to that of Hitler's Gestapo. We are now on the path of the 1000-year Reich.

How can we miss all these signposts?

These lessons of history should have taught us to be wary. Shouldn't we have learned from our mistakes? How can we forget Vietnam? How can we forget the destruction and waste of human lives in World War II? How can we forget a maniacal leader like Adolf Hitler? How can we forget so soon?

RONALD V. BETTIG
ANGHARAD N.
VALDIVIA

Letters To The Editor

So Its 1, 2, 3 What Are We Fighting For?

Editor: There is a kind of mentality common in our country and on this campus in which people accept what is printed about a certain group of people or a country, even when the portrait is of the group being evil. It's a Dick Tracy view of the world — good guys & bad guys.

Some would say that there is a need for scapegoats. I think the reasons are far more complex than that. At one time it was accepted that Blacks were subhuman, that the Jews killed Christ, the Indians were pagans and so on.

During the first World War, the Germans were the bad guys. Now it is the godless Communists. They are coming. They are taking our precious freedoms away. We must fight and die to protect what we hold sacred. Die and kill for democracy!... The United States should continue to lead the west in the defense of democratic ideals throughout the world... we should continue to work and possibly to fight for the freedom of the individuals everywhere... But he (the enemy) is going to take too much of your freedom. Kill him" (Steve Powell, Feb. 6 Daily Guardian).

The development of an understanding of the evolution of political systems, and an understanding of how well these systems function given the historical, cultural and educational attainment of the people upon which these systems function, is a slow, arduous process. This refinement of understanding in development of social systems is not common. To wave the words — like flags — of "freedom" and "democracy" is an indication of the user's intellectual development.

Is there not more democracy in a system that allows for the employees to elect their foremen and managers? And is not a system superior that has as a right for all equal access to medical care, housing, food and transportation? What of the freedoms to be without food, housing, employment and medical care? And is this country "leading the west in the defense of democratic ideas throughout the world," as Powell claims? What kind of governments have we helped create in South Korea, Greece, Chile, the Dominican Republic, Brazil, Taiwan, Indonesia and South Vietnam?

The question that confronts most of us is what are we being called to arms for. Are the Russians about to invade the Middle East, as we did in Vietnam? The Russians entered Afghanistan, a neighboring socialist country, at the invitation of the previous government. They supposedly helped replace the leadership of that country with a government that would institute change at a slower pace. They felt that without first raising the consciousness of the people, the ideas of land reform, rights for women and so on, would only create strife. It took the Soviets 10 years before they instituted land reform in its province bordering on Afghanistan.

Or are we being called to arms because the economy is sagging — again — and the only way to halt the decline is to print money to stimulate the economy? Who benefits most from increased military spending?

What confronts us is not a call to arms but a gross failure of this country to progress. Neither has our living standard or health standard improved. Our environment has deteriorated, and we stand on the brink of global destruction while our "leaders" call for more bombs, rockets and soldiers. We need to put human welfare ahead of warfare. We need to disarm the corporate-military-government complex, and make the world safe for democracy. What confronts us is not the Soviets, but our own failures and excesses.

JERRY KAHN

AP NEWSBRIEFS

1980 Olympics Open Amid Boycott Clouds

LAKE PLACID, NY — The Winter Olympics opened here under a cloud yesterday with the International Olympic Committee rejecting President Carter's demand that the Summer Games be moved out of Moscow. But one American member of the IOC held out hope that US athletes might participate anyway.

As the first competition of the Winter Games began, the US hockey team managed a 2-2 tie with Sweden thanks to a goal by defenseman Bill Baker with 27 seconds left. Canada, Norway and Romania also posted first-round hockey victories.

Meanwhile, Lake Placid was beset by a comical transportation fiasco that almost immobilized the town on the day before the opening ceremonies.

After three days of discussions, IOC President Lord Killanin announced that all 72 members attending the pre-Olympic meeting had agreed that the Summer Games should go on in Moscow as scheduled. The action was taken despite Carter's threat to ask American Olympic officials not to send a team if the Soviets refuse to pull their troops out of Afghanistan before next Wednesday.

Douglas Roby, one of two American members of the IOC, said he thought American athletes would go to Moscow somehow unless the US government took some drastic measures such as canceling passports. USOC officials refused comment immediately.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, reading a statement to reporters less than an hour after the international committee's decision was announced, said: "The United States is working with a number of like-minded governments to take similar action and to consider the practicability of conducting other international games for the teams which do not go to Moscow."

"We regret the decision of the International Olympic Committee to conduct the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow," Powell said.

DOONESBURY



Militants Under Attack at Home

ADU DHABI — Freedom will come for the American hostages in Iran only if their release is ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the embassy militants was quoted as saying yesterday by a Persian Gulf newspaper. He said Iran's president should stay out of the hostage issue.

The militants, meanwhile, came under attack from Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, who said in Geneva, Switzerland that they were beginning to "lose credibility with the Iranian people" and had gone "beyond their task."

In an interview with The Associated Press, UN Ambassador Mansour Farhang said the embassy seizure Nov. 4 was "never condoned" by the Revolutionary Council.

Soviets Warn Pakistan of US

NEW DELHI, India — Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko of the Soviet Union accused the United States yesterday of subverting detente and warned Pakistan it risks its independence by backing American and China in the Afghanistan crisis.

Pakistan will "undermine its position as an independent state" if it allows the United States and its allies to convert it into "a springboard for further escalation of aggression" against pro-Moscow Afghanistan, Gromyko said in a speech delivered at a banquet given in his honor by India's Foreign Minister, P.V.N. Rao. Gromyko's strong words came after a first round of talks with Indian leaders on the Afghan situation during an official two-day visit here.

Waste Disposal Sites Examined

WASHINGTON — President Carter proposed yesterday the nation's first coordinated effort to store nuclear garbage, planning to spend \$700 million to examine salt domes and other

sites in the South and West as potential radioactive dumps. "This is a solid policy that can stand the test of time," the president said.

Sending his proposal to Congress, the president said the government would study about 11 sites where the poisonous by-products of nuclear power, weapons tests and medical research could be hidden at no risk to the environment.

Abscam Leaks Target of Probe

WASHINGTON — The man Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti appointed to head the search for the source of news leaks about FBI undercover investigations said yesterday he might subpoena reporters and their notes if necessary to find the culprits.

Richard Blumenthal, 33, the US attorney for Connecticut and a former reporter for The Washington Post, told a news conference the news leaks were "inexcusable and tragic."

'Hearts and Minds' is One-Sided Propaganda

Editor: The film "Hearts and Minds" was shown on campus last Friday. Now several years old, this film is a product of a time gone by when passions and supposed facts were quite different from those we witness today.

What the audience saw was a picture of peaceful Vietnamese, all of whom were shown pursuing a pastoral, nonaggressive life, a life interrupted only by US aggression, American bombs and American evil pursuits. There was little or no mention of North

Vietnamese aggression, murders or political design. One-sided films may be well done technically, but they still are propaganda pieces. They do not educate in the sense of providing a complete picture of the circumstances for the inquiring scholar.

A true picture of the Vietnamese conflict will show aggression on both sides, treachery on both sides and oppressive regimes on both sides. Future historians will sort out and define which side was the most responsible for the conflict.

For now, however, we must correct false impressions left by the producers of the film. American apologists for the North Vietnamese refused to acknowledge expansionist design of all Ho Chi Minh-led forces during the 1960's and the early 1970's. However, North Vietnam expansions and territorial exploitation were evident to all fair-minded people then and now.

Indeed, Vietnam's push for control in Cambodia is but present-day evidence of the expansionist fervor among the North Vietnamese for nearly three decades. Cambodians have been killed and plundered as a result of Vietnam's actions, just as thousands of South Vietnamese died as a result of North Vietnam's push into South Vietnam. Apologists for Vietnam's Communist rulers must be asked how they can defend the killing, plundering and murders of both South Vietnamese and Cambodians.

Of those apologists who scorn the United States

for its involvement with the South Vietnamese government, we must ask why that is any different or any worse than the Soviet Union's involvement with, and likely control of, the North Vietnamese government or the present Vietnamese government. If outside political involvement is wrong, as suggested by "Hearts and Minds," why should that accusation be directed at only one side of the equation — specifically, the US-South Vietnamese joint effort? Surely equal accusations must be directed toward the Soviet-Vietnamese alliance.

Did the South Vietnamese government have the right to resist what it perceived to be an invasion of, or aggression against its territory? Do Cambodians loyal to the Pol Pot government have the right to resist an invasion by forces controlled and directed from outside Cambodian boundaries. Rhetorical questions such as these can be answered in several ways, of course. But several ways suggest more scholarship and thoughtfulness than just the one way of thinking advanced by the producers of "Hearts and Minds."

The film tried also to suggest the North Vietnamese government sought only to advance Vietnamese solidarity, the national economy and peace among the people. The past five years, however, have seen a deteriorating economy in the South half of Vietnam, a continued economic plan based primarily on a wartime stance and a control of

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Tritons Fade Against Tough USD Nine

Errors, Tension Factors In 17-4 Drubbing by Division I Toreros

By Tim Liotta
Senior Staff Writer

The Triton baseball team was overwhelmed yesterday by the University of San Diego Toreros 17-4. The loss drops the Triton record to 2-1.

"That was the worst we've been beaten by USD in the six years I've been here," said

The Daily Guardian
Sports

Coach Vince Askey after the game. "I hope it teaches us a lesson."

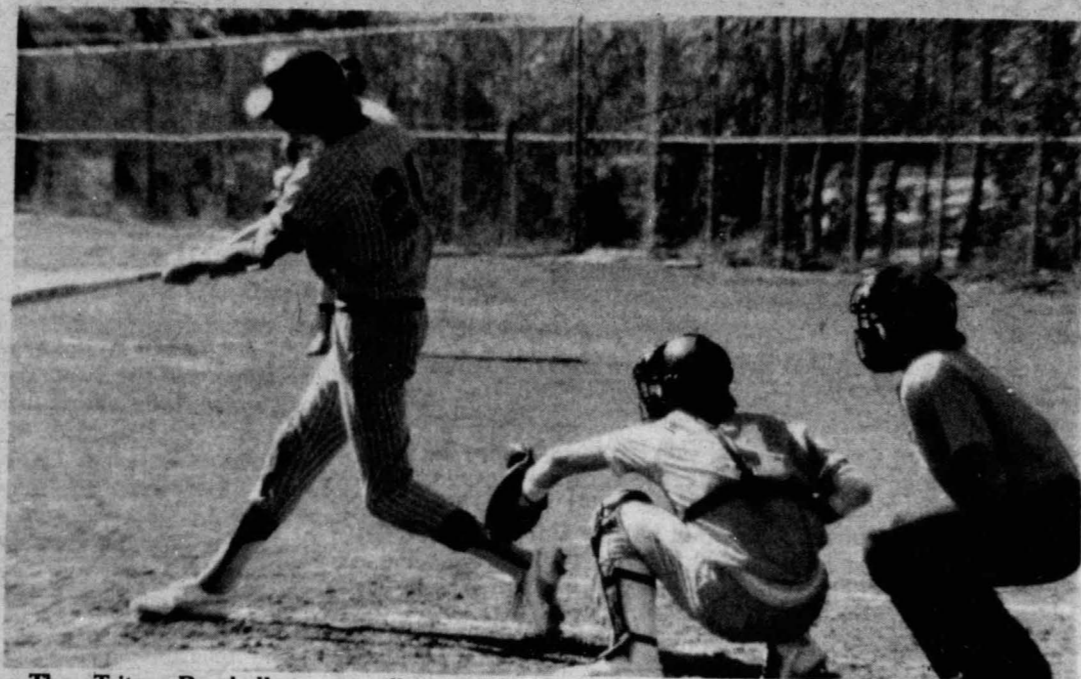
The Toreros began their scoring barrage in the first inning, knocking Triton starter Tom Schwartz for two runs. The Toreros, an NCAA Division I competitor, feature a Grade A baseball program and it showed. They were a disciplined baseball team, waiting for their pitch, making

the necessary play and keeping the mental mistakes to a minimum.

The Tritons went into the game with confidence and intensity. Their pre-game warmups were crisp, but when the first pitch was thrown they seemed to tighten up. They went to the plate unsure and didn't show the same confidence in the field.

The Tritons didn't collect their first hit until the fourth inning, trailing 5-0. Brett Sandstrom doubled down the right field line to start the Triton rally which netted them three runs. Designated Hitter Tony Hicklin continued to swing a hot bat and singled later in the fourth, scoring two runs. Hicklin went 2 for 4 on the afternoon, his fifth and sixth hit in just three games, keeping his early average above .500.

The Tritons continued to press the issue in the fifth,



The Triton Baseball team will travel to Claremont this Saturday for a doubleheader hoping to regain their winning ways which were extinguished yesterday in a 17-4 drubbing at the hands of the USD Toreros.

scoring again on a Mark Sharpe double. A spectacular double play started on Torero shortstop Mike Saverino's diving stop earlier in the inning, robbing Eric Zimmer of

a hit, cost the Tritons possible runs.

The Triton's fielding was not sharp. They committed five errors, all in key situations. Errant throws

seemed to appear every time the Triton needed an accurate one, outfielders got poor jumps on flyballs, but this early in the season such

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Triton Swimmers Show Off In Tri-Meet

Unexpectedly Easy Win Over Division II Team Rounds Weekend

By Jon Goetz

The men's swimming team didn't take anyone with them on their recent road trip to the Bay Area, but they had a cheering section at one of the meets.

UCSD romped over Cal State Hayward 67-38 on Friday afternoon, then Saturday put on a show for parents and friends of Triton swimmers from the Bay Area, beating San Francisco State 68-37 and Sacramento State 73-30 in a tri-meet.

The easy win over Hayward came as a surprise, as Hayward finished 18th in last year's NCAA Division II

finals, with times in the neighborhood of those of the Tritons. All the strength from that team was back this year also.

"I thought they'd do better than they did," said coach Bill Morgan. "But we swam exceptionally well."

Though the pool water was murky and several degrees warmer than ideal, some swimmers had a good afternoon. Mark Allen, beginning what was to be an impressive weekend, swam a 2:05.5 200 backstroke, the best he's ever done in a regular season meet. He also swam a 2:03.7 200 individual medley.

Chris Dixon made the national standard for the 200 breaststroke in his 2:18.1 finish. Morgan expects the school record to fall to Dixon within the next few meets.

Steve Beal missed qualifying for nationals in the 200 fly by a half second, but he'll have two more chances at it in the next two weeks.

The next morning the Tritons and Sacramento State traveled to San Francisco State for their tri-meet.

The UCSD swimmers weren't generally swimming their best events. Instead they were competing in the races they seldom swim during the year. Still there were some big wins and fast times.

The Triton 400 medley relay easily qualified for nationals, though only one swimmer of the four is a

regular on the top medley team. Mark Allen led off in the backstroke leg, and swam a 57.6, good enough for nationals.

The rest of the team, Steve Best in the breast, Steve Beal in the fly, and John Beckley in the free, combined to put their time about a second under the national standard.

Lance Halsted wasn't scheduled to swim the 1000 free that day, but he talked his coach into it. He saw that the pool record for the 1000 was

10:07, a time he had easily beaten this year already, and he wanted his name up on the record board. He broke the school record with a 10:06.6 — but his teammate Bob Conlin edged him with a 10:04.6 in his first try at the event for UCSD.

Joe Hernandez finally broke the 48 second barrier in the 100 free, a time he's never been able to break outside of nationals. He swam a 47.9 in the 400 free relay.

Today in Sports

- Women's Tennis vs. Occidental College. Away, at 2:30.
- Men's Tennis vs. USIU. Home, at 3 pm.
- Women's Swimming vs. USD and Univ. of Redlands, at USD, 4 pm.

Sailing Team Takes Second Place Twice

Gregg Laughlin
Staff Writer

The UCSD sailing team travelled up to Newport Beach to compete in the first "Southern Series" Flying Junior regatta of the season, and placed second overall in both weekend races, putting up a strong show against such powerhouse sailing teams as USC, Orange Coast College and San Diego State.

The weekend weather was great for sunbathers, but poor for sailing, as a high pressure system brought "Santa Ana" conditions, characterized by hot sunny skies and light to non-existent winds.

The OCC sailing team, which practices in Newport Bay, took advantage of these typically light Newport airs and finished first overall both days.

Host school USC was third on Saturday, but SDSU edged them for third place on Sunday. Other schools which

competed in the regattas included UCLA, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, Cal Tech and Golden West College.

The Southern Series is the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's (PCIYRA) championship series of flatwater racing.

The PCIYRA divides the series up into five days of Flying Junior (FJ) regattas and five days of Laser regattas.

The series culminates in the Team and Dinghy Championships for the FJ's, and the Singlehanded Championships for the Lasers. This year UCSD and SDSU will host the Team and Dinghy Championships in Mission Bay, April 9-11.

Intercollegiate yacht racing is true "class racing." The boats used by each school are identical in almost every respect, leaving only the crew's weight and skill as

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The Men's Rugby team lost a tough match last Saturday when they bowed to UC Irvine 15-6. This Saturday they will play locally against the San Diego Rugby Club. The Tritons will have to repeat their 23-11 performance against SDSU if they hope to emerge victorious.

The Women's Rugby team also lost a game this past Saturday to UCLA at UCLA. This weekend the Women's team will compete in a Women's Tourney at Robb Field beginning 8 am on Saturday.

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CASINO
Community/Associated Students Internship Office announces

Washington D.C. Internship Program
Summer Internship Application Deadline: **February 15**

San Diego Metropolitan Internship Program
Internship Application Deadlines:
Spring Quarter Internships Feb 22
Summer Internships Feb 29

Orientation Meetings:
Wednesday and Thursday, 5:00 pm
North Conference Room, Student Center
Pick up applications at CASINO

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ASUCSD BULLETIN

The ASUCSD Bulletin is an advertisement paid for by the ASUCSD to give students an opportunity to exchange information about meetings, events, and issues that concern the campus.

NAMING CONTEST FOR RECORD STORE

The Student Record Store soon to be opening needs a name. You may submit your suggestions and win free albums. The name must include the letters A.S. somewhere in it. For example, A.S. Record Store or Askew Records. Applications may be picked up at the A.S. office or at EDNA. Deadline for entries is February 27, 1980. GOOD LUCK!! (Return your entries to EDNA or the A.S. office)

UCSD Soaring Club Groundschool & General Meeting, February 19 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. For information about the meeting or introductory lesson call Mark Denzler 455-5422.

A 10-kilometer run will be held Saturday, May 4th, on campus. Anyone interested in helping to organize the event should contact Kathleen Shanahan at X4450.

FOCUS CARES: If the pressures of mid-terms have caught up with you or you just need someone to help you sort out your thoughts, give FOCUS a call. Our number is 452-4455. We're open nightly from 7-11, we're here to help.

Get Involved — Join a Sorority!
ALPHI OMICRON PI invites you to a party on Wednesday Feb. 13 from 7-8 p.m. at the Revelle Informal Lounge. Come and explore all the opportunities a sorority can offer you. Any questions? Call Dee Dee 279-9698.

Record Store to Open

Last Wednesday the A.S. Council passed a proposal to create a new and used record store on campus, scheduled to open the first day of spring quarter. The store, to be located next to EDNA in the Student Center, will provide records and blank cassette tapes at discount prices.

The selection of new records will include mainstream rock, progressive jazz and new wave, as well as an updated section of new releases. Used records will be purchased (from the UCSD Student Body) during certain hours to be announced. Also included in the initial

inventory will be plants and videocassettes. Almost any record, whether it be rock, jazz, classical or gospel, can be ordered through our catalogues.

In addition to the discount prices and wide selection of music, the store plans to cooperate with KSDT and Pub to offer a complete entertainment package. In this way UCSD could effectively cover and promote any musical talent available.

There will be an organizational meeting next Tuesday, February 19 at 4 p.m. in the North Conference Room of the Student Center. We need volunteers to work in the

store and offer help in general. If you have some musical knowledge and have some free time to learn about the store's operation, come to this meeting and get involved, it is open to all UCSD students.

This store belongs to each and every UCSD student so give your support actively by participating in the co-op structure or by checking our store prices before you buy your music. Our student government has taken a step in the right direction and has provided yet another alternative service on campus. Take advantage!!!


GET INVOLVED in dealing with issues facing women in the 80's. Let your voice be heard! Help organize at our meeting at the Women's Center. Feb. 14 Thursday at 4 p.m. The Women's Center Collective is now open from 10:00-1:00. Drop in and share your ideas with us!

The annual UC San Diego open house will be held on April 27. All students interested in participating in the Associated Students exhibition "Life After Classes" should contact Jamie Montgomery at X4450 or in the A.S. office. Students will be asked to demonstrate to the over 5,000 expected visitors, what they do after classes. All student groups and organizations and clubs are invited to participate. This could be through displays or performances. Please contact the Associated Students.

A.S. Council meeting at the Outback Cafe, Warren Campus at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

The UCSD Journal of Undergraduate Research is now soliciting submissions. Papers should be original undergraduate research and need not be academic in nature. Usual length for accepted manuscripts will be twelve to fifteen pages. Examples of publishable work are: research papers, critical essays, and expanded term papers. For more information, contact the editorial office, located in the SCURI office in the Student Center. Our number is 452-3917. Deadline for submissions is April 15, 1980.

Draft Beer not People
T.G.I.F. Friday Feb. 15 at the Muir quad, 3:00-5:30 p.m. Free light and dark beer and rock-n-roll. Featuring the "New Spoons." Bring I.D./Register to vote sponsored by the ASUCSD and the Muir Program Board.



ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The New A.S. Record Store Needs You. Come to our meeting: Tuesday Feb. 19, 1980, in the North Conference Room at 6 p.m. General Info and Discussion.

V-Ball Men Win Without Setter

Rebounding from a defeat at the hands of the UCLA Bruins last Wednesday, the men's volleyball team won their league opener Friday night by easily defeating La Verne College, three games to one.

Although they were swept in two straight games by UCLA, the Tritons gave the defending NCAA champs a tough battle, losing the second game in overtime, 16-14.

From there UCSD traveled to La Verne for their fourth road contest in a little more than a week. The victory there was particularly satisfying, not only being the Tritons' first league match, but also their first victory without the services of starting setter Steve Upp.

Upp, a senior, is an All-Leaguer who is in his fourth year on the varsity squad. He sprained his left knee going up for a block at the recent Santa Barbara tournament and is still hobbling around on crutches. Triton Coach Doug Dannevik optimistically hopes for his return in three weeks.

But the Tritons' depth proved that even without Upp and with an uncharacteristic off night for Bob Rhodes, UCSD emerged victorious convincingly over La Verne.

The spikers' next home game is next Tuesday when they face the formidable University of Hawaii team.



Sailors Second

Continued from page 5 independent variables.

Both the FJ's and the Lasers are quick and have good acceleration. They are small (13 and 14 ft., respectively), and require coordinated teamwork between skipper and crew to sail, as well as precise timing and intense concentration.

'Sweet N Sour' Has Dreams For 'Intellectual' Triton Cagers

By Barbara Haas Senior Staff Writer

In addition to backing up Ron Carter on the varsity basketball team Lem Lemons, assistant coach of the cagers, also acts as a confident and moral supporter for the team.

Lemons, who is referred to by the players as "Sweet N Sour," has been playing basketball for 34 of his 37 years. He attended college at Cal Western and played in their basketball program for four years under Bob Kloppenberg, last year's Triton coach. He still holds career rebounding and year scoring records.

Although he won't admit that he was talented in college ball, he did say that he "was competitive. I liked to win." At this understatement he grinned widely and laughed, knowing very well he was downplaying that desire to win.

In college he majored in counseling psychology, and is currently working toward a doctorate in marriage/family/child counseling. Now he's teaching psychology at City College.

Between Cal Western and assisting at UCSD, Lemons had traveled with the Globetrotters, taught at miscellaneous schools, and then finally settled in California in 1961.

He's been coaching since 1967, when he first started in Campo at a probation school. Then he progressed to a middle school before taking an assistant coaching job at San Diego High School. He stayed there seven years, and took over full control during his last year.

After his stint at San Diego High, he stayed out of coaching for a few years, but became involved with a summer team. For four years he brought a team up to Cal State L.A. to work in a program with some professionals. Then the opportunity arose for the coaching job at UCSD.

Although originally contacted by Kloppenberg, Lemons was again asked by Carter to fill the position after Kloppenberg signed as a scout with the Sonics.

Lemons enjoys working with the program here. He said that "there's great potential here. I'd like to start developing a team, a reputation. This type of school, which de-emphasizes athletics, brings in the intellectual players. And you always like to work with them on a basketball team." Again, he laughs

He looks on this year as the foundation for a program with immeasurable potential.

"Ten years down the road, I'm looking for this school to be the UCLA of the West," he said.

Tritons Lose Despite Hot DH

Continued from page 4 problems will inevitably arise.

The Triton's entire afternoon appeared to be governed by Murphy's law, which claims that anything that can go wrong will. After a while, as is usual with errors; the miscues seemed to become contagious. The Tritons, with luck, will recover from the

afternoon psychologically, learn from the beating, and look on to their next game.

Playing an NCAA Division I team this early in the season is tough. The Toreros were hungry to get their season started in impressive fashion and the Tritons didn't seem sharp enough to handle the constant offensive pressure

applied by the USD bats. But with time, and a few more games under their belts, the Tritons shouldn't have anything like this happening to them again.

The Tritons will travel to Claremont College this weekend in hopes of erasing yesterday afternoon's thrashing.

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RAICHLÉ SPIRIT, MEN'S REG. \$180.00 1/2 PRICE \$90.00

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Accessible Comedy Rendered Moreso

'Twelfth Night' Director's Experience Shows

By William E. Gibson Shakespeare's Twelfth Night is the UCSD Theatre's winter quarter mainstage production, with an all-student cast directed by Eric Christmas bringing to the stage this most accessible comedy of love and mistaken identity. The show will run tonight through Sunday of this week with performances beginning at 8 pm. Ticket prices are \$4.50 general admission, \$3.25 for students.

UCSD professor Christmas has wide experience in all aspects of the theatre, and is well-known to Southern California audiences for his work with the San Diego Shakespeare Festival, the Old Globe Theatre, and UCSD productions. As an Englishman and graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, he's had many opportunities to deal with Shakespeare's plays, and that experience shows in this production. His direction makes use of the entire theatre, the aisles as well as the stage, and his flowing style keeps the play moving through its various transitions.

This production is in keeping with his emphasis on the actor and language rather than technology; Bob Israel's set is minimal and suggestive rather than imposing, and the costumes are post-Enlightenment, a touch which removes many conventional trappings of Shakespeare productions, freeing the actor from the traditional, cumbersome Elizabethan garments.

Twelfth Night has twenty-

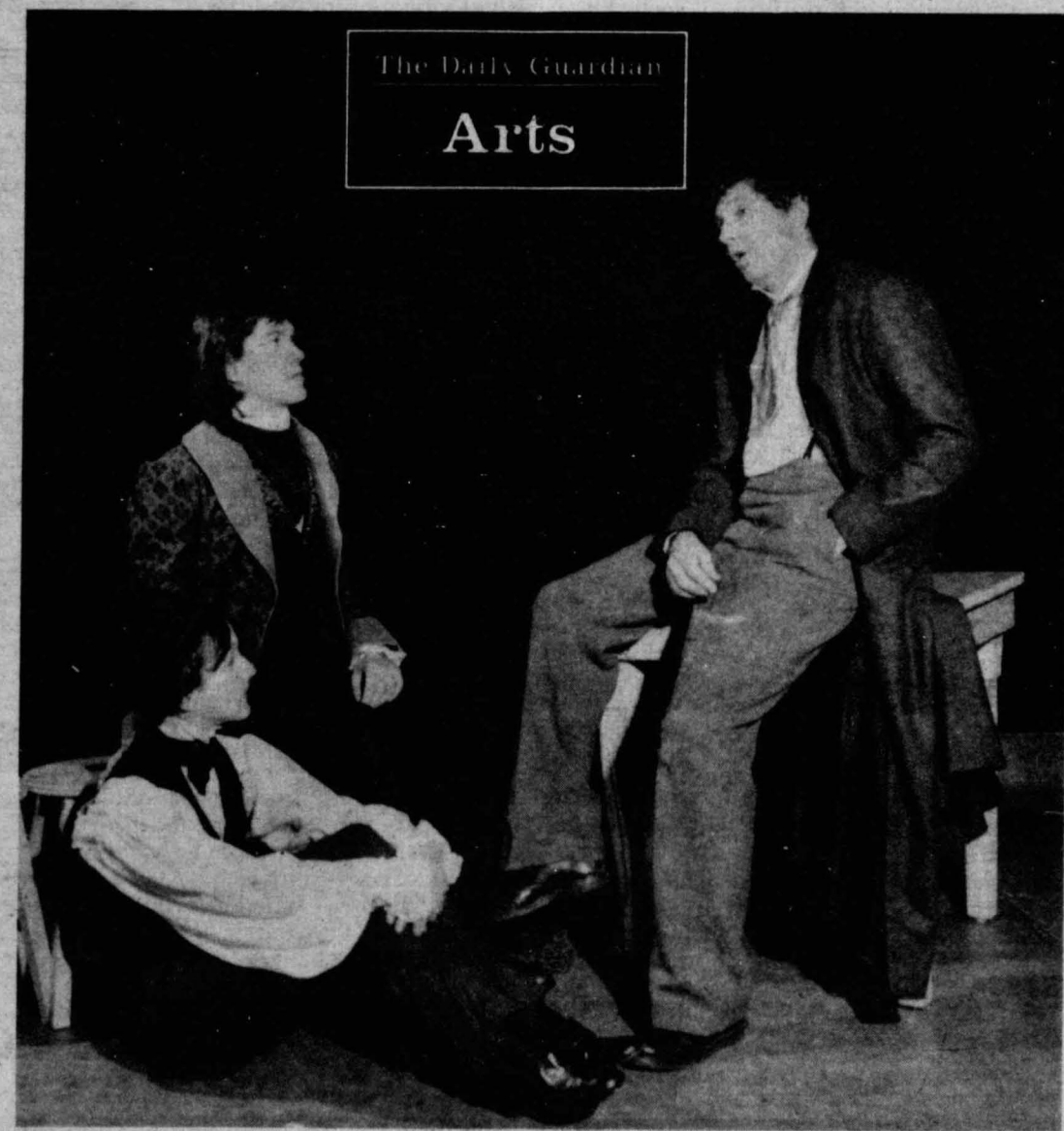
two characters, and it is again a tribute to the direction as well as to the actors themselves that they are well-defined for the audience at the outset, so that the confusion of the play doesn't go beyond what the

script calls for. The production is superbly casted; through costume and bodily affectations, the actors define their characters, who seem to modern audiences little more than character types, with

precision and coherence. Though the play does have serious elements, they are less apparent than in other Shakespeare comedies. The best-performed elements of this production are the

tomfoolery and knavery. Art Mendoza and Daniel Wirth work well together as the rakes Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (their names give adequate description of their predilections) and Malcolm Young gives a sterling if hyperbolic treatment to the fatuous puritan Malvolio.

The main characters of the play, two pairs of lovers who are at first mismatched and deceived then happily united, are very well presented. Libby Dale is particularly good as the gentlewoman Viola, who disguises herself as a eunuch to gain access to the man she loves, Orsino. As Orsino's servant, she plays messenger to the narcissistic Olivia, played by Meredith Alexander, who falls in love with her instead of her master. The lesbian-tinged aspects of this rapport come out clearly here, without being over-treated. All the characters are in fact well-played, which means with Shakespeare that they manage to deliver his speeches clearly, without faltering or simply standing and reciting woodenly. But one performance stands out, namely that of Tom Mitchell as Feste, the fool and in many ways the epitome of Twelfth Night's spirit. He twists words and logic around for tuppence, confounding and delighting audience and cast alike with his extravagant mimicking. He also sings several songs in the course of the play, and Mitchell's voice is a high point of the performance.



Libby Dale, Ron Butts and Tom Mitchell in UCSD's 'Twelfth Night.'

The Daily Guardian Arts

Christmas Veteran of Stage And Screen, is Re-Directing

Set In Different Era From Last Night

By Desiree Morrison Christmas has arrived. He's a little late, because of the fog, but the minute he comes on stage he spews forth ideas to his captivated stage hands and actors.

He first shows the crew a few changes he would like to rehearse. Bending down on his knees, the small, spectacled director begins to map out stage directions on the floor. Then casting himself onto a chair he asks about ticket sales. He asks great friends and strangers alike "are you planning to see the show?"

Eric Christmas, a Drama faculty member, is well acquainted with Shakespeare's plays. He has acted in many and has guest-directed Midsummer's Night Dream, Love's Labours Lost,

Merchant of Venice and Timons of Athens for the Old Globe Theatre.

He also co-directed Twelfth Night in 1974 with Craig Noel, the art director of the Old Globe. Christmas said he has changed a few things from the last time he co-directed Twelfth Night, one being the time period during which the play takes place.

"It is around the 1830 period in Western Europe or in the States. It is a very romantic play. A little Byronic," said Christmas.

He casts an aside to a crew member: "Go to the florist, they'll have that kind of paper. And a visiting card for Feste."

Continuing: "It is a romantic play and period, especially for the men. A time when people wrote romantic

poetry. Does anybody know when Lord Byron lived?"

Besides directing many of Shakespeare's plays, Christmas has also acted in several. After graduating from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and working for the BBC, Christmas was a member of the Stratford Festival Theatre in Ontario from 1956 to 1967, where he once played Malvolio in Twelfth Night.

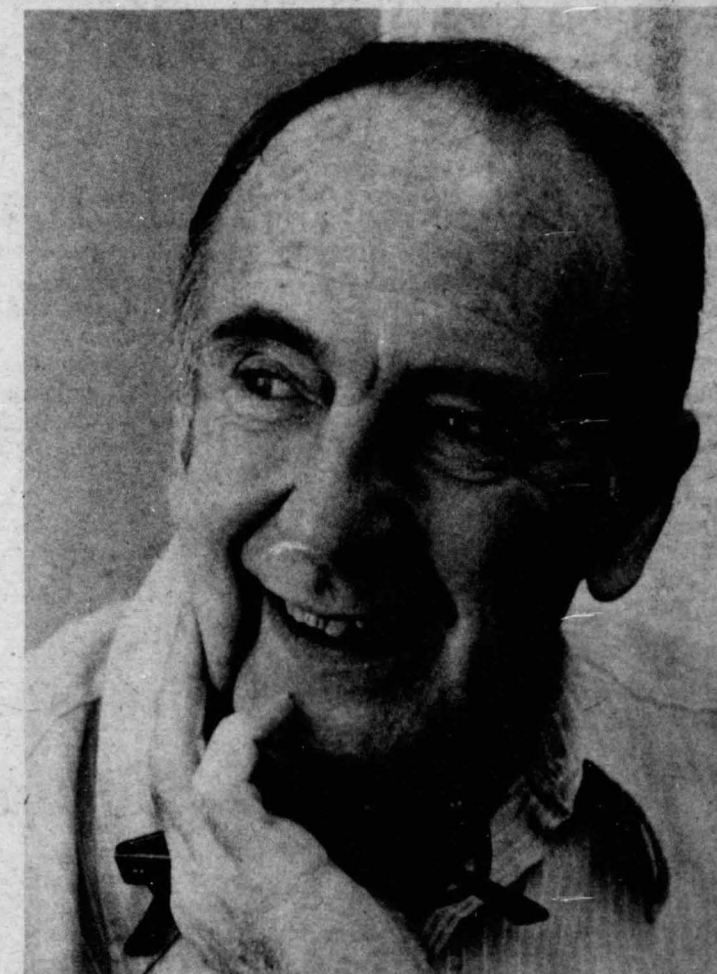
Christmas played the fool in the Old Globe production, but is not acting in this production of the comedy because he believes it is not very effective for the director to act in his own production. Christmas was able to act Feste in the Old Globe version, he says, because there was a co-director to take over.

If you have not seen Christmas at UCSD it is most likely you have seen him in a feature length movie or a TV production.

A memorable close-up of Christmas is his part in the film Harold and Maude, starring Ruth Gordon. Christmas was the sickened priest who counsels young Harold about his proposal of marriage to 79-year-old Maude. Christmas was also in The Andromeda Strain and had made guest appearances on Bonanza, Streets of San Francisco and numerous others. His most recent feature length movies were The Changeling and Middle Aged Crazy.

Christmas became interested in directing Twelfth Night after using it in a second year graduate section as a class assignment where he said he learned a great deal about it.

"It is the most enjoyable of all of Shakespeare's comedies," said Christmas. "It has entertained people for over



Eric Christmas

400 years because it is a romantic comedy, a low comedy and has lots of music. The reason the play has survived is because it deals with people and people haven't changed much."

"Every few years we should do a Shakespeare," said Christmas, who has directed three other of the Bard's plays

at UCSD. "The first one I did was Midsummer's Night Dream, the Comedy of Errors and Romeo and Juliet and now Twelfth Night. It is the fourth one I've done in 10 years. Students should see at least one of Shakespeare's plays. I do one every four years and that's when we have the turnover (in student body), isn't it?"

Around Town

Jazz keyboardist Les McCann, long one of San Diego's favorite instrumental performers, will play in intimate concert setting Thurs., Feb. 14, at the Backdoor, located in the Aztec Center at SDSU, with shows at 8 and 10:30 pm. McCann's new A&M album is called Tall, Dark and Handsome. Opening for him

will be Manzanita. For ticket information, call 265-6947.

The UCSD New Poetry series will have Clayton Eshelman reading his works today at 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Eshelman is a faculty member.

ATTENTION REVELLE STUDENTS:

Positions for 1980 Freshman Orientation Leaders are now posted in the Student Employment Office. Get a referral slip from Student Employment and pick up your application in the Revelle Dean's Office. Application deadline:

Friday, February 15

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Juniors and Seniors in technical majors may contact a Navy Engineering representative at the Science and Technology Job Fair on campus February 15, or sign up for an interview at Counseling and Placement Feb 21 and 22, or call 293-6444.

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GET INVOLVED in dealing with issues facing women in the 1980's.

Let your voice be heard!

Help organize at our meeting at the Women's Center in the Student Center, February 14, Thursday, at 4:00.

Drop in and share your ideas with us!

The Women's Center Collective is open from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

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1 pm-3 pm, 4422 Mayer Hall

Wednesdays—

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