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Huts, B'ldgs At Warren Torn Down?

By Rebecca Poole

State analysts will be inspecting the deteriorating central service buildings and quonset huts on Warren campus next month to determine if state funds will be allotted to tear them down.

The estimated cost of reconstruction is over \$2 million.

Of the service buildings, 14 are considered seismically unsafe and all are badly deteriorating, says Betty Irvin, UCSD educational facility planner.

The service buildings, also called the corporation yard, consists of 20 warehouses and shops for grounds equipment and transportation services.

If the state agrees to fund the project, the corporation yard will be relocated from the center of Warren campus to six acres of undeveloped land north of Miramar Road bordering the west side of Interstate 5.

The relocation of the corporation yard will allow the Drama, Visual Arts and Music Departments to move out of the quonset huts into the service buildings which will be retained.

"The quonset huts are old marine quarters which are inadequate for the visual art classes and drama scene shops, because they need more storage space and higher ceilings," says Irvin.

"Hopefully we will be able to have most of the quonsets torn down and replaced with a parking lot."

Relocating the corporation yard will also involve removing the buildings that separate Warren's residential facilities from the college's academic facilities, thus "unifying" the Warren campus, Irvin says.

If money is allotted for this project, reconstruction will begin in 1981, while the projected year for completion will be 1984.

According to Irvin the chances of receiving state funds are "not known." Planning money has been requested every year since 1975, but the request has been delayed each time, she says.

Irvin proposes that rebuilding the corporation yard will create efficient work flow, proper traffic patterns and better utilization of existing equipment.



"First come first serve" was taken seriously by five Ski Club members who spent Thursday night in front of the Box Office in order to be at the front of the line for tickets to a week in Aspen. From left they are Bill Clabby, Gretchen Keebler, Dick Need, John Wanek and Randy Snyder. When the Box Office opened at 11 am Friday, at least 100 of the 200 ski club members were waiting in line for the 160 tickets.

McElroy Denies Proposed Third Minimum Minority Enrollment

'A Mistake to Put Actual Numbers On Our Goals'

By Barry Meepos

Chancellor McElroy found himself in the middle of another controversy, as he declined to endorse the Third College minimum minority enrollment goals proposed in October by Provost Joe Watson and the Third College Council.

In a reply to McElroy, Watson said he was

"deeply disappointed that the Third College minimum enrollment goals were not adopted. I am particularly distressed because these modest goals are both reasonable and achievable."

In order to combat decreasing minority enrollment and retention, the Third College Council, backed by Watson, adopted minimum minority enrollment goals for Fall 1980. These

goals for a minimum total of 600 new students, composed of at least 100 blacks, 100 Chicanos, 85 Asians and 15 Native American students.

Watson and the council requested the Chancellor's endorsement for these proposals and Chancellor McElroy replied that "it would be a mistake to put actual numbers on our enrollment goals at this time." He did, however, emphasize that he is committed to increasing minority enrollment at UCSD.

The Third College Council last week received support for their proposal from the AS Council, the Muir Council, the Revelle Council, the Student Affirmative Action Committee as well as minority student organizations.

An ad hoc committee of the Third College Council met Friday to discuss the minority enrollment problem at Third and to develop a strategy for receiving Chancellor McElroy's endorsement for their minimum goal proposal.

Said one committee member, Alexis Hernandez, "It is embarrassing that the minority population at Third College is only 30 percent, when the original demands called for a population of one-third black, one-third Chicano and one-third other."

Pending full Council approval today, a student forum and an official petition will be implemented in the effort to receive Chancellor McElroy's endorsement.



Third College Provost Joe Watson is "disappointed."

'Abalone Alliance' No-Nuke Rally Here Tomorrow Noon

The "Abalone Alliance," backed by several campus and regional organizations, is sponsoring an anti-nuclear power rally tomorrow at noon on the gym steps.

The rally, a prelude to Saturday's anti-San Onofre plant rally at Dohoney State Beach, will be held with music and no-nukes speakers.

The group is also planning to coordinate carpools to Saturday's rally.

The Alliance just formed at UCSD is joining 24 other groups across the state.

The Alliance is supported by CalPIRG, Greenpeace, the Community Energy Action Network and the Campaign for Economic Democracy among others.

It professes to follow a code of "non-violent discipline and the decision making consensus process."

Between seven and ten thousand people are expected to attend Saturday's rally, planned as one of the largest of its kind in the state's history.

Leaking Oil Tank Must Be Drained

So UCSD Will Switch from Gas

By Risa Lee Podolsky
Staff Writer

As university officials attempt to place blame for the leak in a fuel oil tank, the campus is switching over to fuel oil from natural gas to drain the tank.

The leak was discovered Oct. 5 and has been leaking almost 150 gallons a day since then. Tom Tribble, Senior Superintendent of Utilities and Building Operations, says, "we took a sounding as a routine matter and there was a lot less oil than there should have been. Either there was a leak, or somebody -- a lot of somebodies -- were using the oil for their diesel Mercedes Benzes."

"We've switched over the university's power source from natural gas to fuel oil to use up the rest of the oil. We'd rather not dump it into the ocean," said a source, who asked not be identified, in UCSD's Department of Architects and Engineers. He also said that the oil would be used up by the middle of next week.

The tank is situated behind Mayer Hall on the Revelle campus.

It was built, Tribble says, "as the result of an advisory directive from Systemwide Administration to all the UCs. They told us that it was advisable for each campus to have a 20-day reserve of heating oil because of possible shortages." He states it cost the university "about a dollar a gallon, or \$100,000."

After the oil is used up, the tank will be sandblasted. Tribble says the tank might then get an inside seal.

John Hughes, chief mechanical engineer for Architects and Engineering agreed with Tribble's statement that, "nobody knows why the tank started leaking."

However, Tribble says he is positive that the leak is not due to negligence on the university's part.

"An independent company designed it, an independent company built it. Right now we're investigating."

But Architects and Engineers is required to approve designs of all campus buildings, campus architect Chuck Powers said.

And Tribble was equally sure about the safety of the leak. "You'd have to put a torch down there to get the oil to burn."

Ten holes, dug around the tank to find the leak exposed oil to the air, but were covered up Thursday. And Tribble said that he ran an "Explosive Meter Test" which "showed conclusively" that the oil

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable low cloudiness with a chance of rain on Tuesday. Temperatures in the mid-60s.

Breakers will be 2-3 feet at 11 second intervals.

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INTERNATIONAL

Idi Vows Comeback

PARIS — Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, in an interview with a French magazine, vows to re-take power soon in his east African country but says he is waiting for the people to become disillusioned with the present government.

Amin also said atomic and hydrogen bombs should be distributed equally among all nations and that he had escaped from Uganda after his ouster last April by wearing the uniform of a Tanzanian soldier and driving away in a Tanzanian army jeep.

"Historically, after a civil war, the people always wait for a miracle from the new government," the former strongman said in an interview in the latest issue of *Le Figaro*, conducted at Amin's residence-in-exile in Libya.

"Once the people have been deceived, they will begin to compare my government with the new regime and will realize my qualities. Believe me, I will return soon to liberate my country," said Amin, whom human rights organizations had denounced as one of the most brutal national leaders in the world.

The burly dictator, who seized power in a 1971 military coup was overthrown by Uganda rebels backed by Tanzanian troops. Yusufu Lule, a conservative named by Uganda exiles to succeed Amin, was ousted in June by leftists and moderates with Tanzanian support. He was replaced with Godfrey Binaisa, the current president.

Asked if he was a cannibal, Amin said he was not but that he was once forced to eat human flesh.

All-Stars in Japan

TOKYO — Forty-six American major league baseball players, representing two all-star teams on an exhibition tour of Japan, arrived at Tokyo's Narita Airport last night.

The teams will open a nine-game exhibition schedule in Yokohama Wednesday. The American and National League All-Stars will play each other seven times, with two other games against Japanese All-Stars.

Manager Earl Weaver of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles will manage the AL team, and Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers will manage the National League team.

NATIONAL

IRA Escapee Held

PHILADELPHIA — A member of the Irish Republican Army who blasted his way from a top security prison in the Republic of Ireland in 1976 faces a deportation hearing here Wednesday, authorities said.

Michael O'Rourke, wanted for questioning in two suspected IRA bomb slayings, is being held in the Salem County, N.J. jail on charges of violating US immigration laws.

O'Rourke, 27, was jailed Thursday after he was picked up for questioning by FBI agents two days earlier, said Lyle Karn, regional director of the US Immigration and Naturalization Service.

O'Rourke was living in Philadelphia under the name Patrick Mannion when agents located him, according to Edgar N. Best, special agent in charge of the FBI in Philadelphia.

SALT Advocated

NEW YORK — A Carter administration special advisor on Soviet affairs said yesterday that ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty should not be linked to the disposition of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

"It makes no sense as a general proposition for us to tie SALT to other aspects in Soviet behavior," said Dr. Marshall Shulman on NBC's *Meet the Press*. But he added, "It is clear that this requires constant surveillance from Washington."

Shulman said he did not think military competition between the United States and the Soviets would lead to war.

"The Soviets are clearly engaged in a competitive relationship with us. I don't think it adds up to a challenge leading to a confrontation," he said.

He also contended the United States had not fallen behind the Soviet Union in military might. "We are ahead. There's no responsible military leader in this country who would trade places with the Soviet Union," he said.

But, Shulman added, the Soviets' growing economic problems would take the back seat to their determination to keep abreast of the United States in military power.

STATE

SF Mayor 'Shot'

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, campaigning door to door for this week's election, was startled by a man who pointed a pistol-shaped lighter at her and pulled the trigger.

The authentic-looking pistol shot out a butane flame, but the mayor was unharmed during the incident Saturday.

"It happened so quickly I realized for the first time how helpless you are," said Mrs. Feinstein, who succeeded George Moscone last year after his assassination.

"There was no time to duck or react," she added. "Sure I was scared."

A police inspector who doubles as the mayor's driver and bodyguard was trailing the mayor and several aides during the campaign swing through the Western Addition.

5-Month Baby Alive

SAN DIEGO — Mignon Faulkner, believed to be the world's most prematurely born baby alive, finally had a homecoming yesterday after spending her first year of life in the hospital where her struggle for survival began.

Friends, relatives and several hospital staff members jammed a lounge at Children's Hospital and Health Center for a combination goodbye-welcome home-birthday party thrown by Mignon's joyful parents.

Mignon was born more than four months premature last Nov. 7 and weighed only 17 ounces.

Doctors estimate that she was in her 23rd week of gestation — just entering the second half of fetal development. Her birth wasn't announced until January, when doctors felt she had at least a 50-50 chance of survival.

In the past year, the youngest of Curtis and Nymra Faulkner's four daughters has grown from less than 10 inches long to about 22 inches and her weight has now climbed to 10 pounds, 9 ounces.

"It was a long wait for us," Mrs. Faulkner said, "full of trials and happiness. But we always knew there would be a light at the end of the tunnel."

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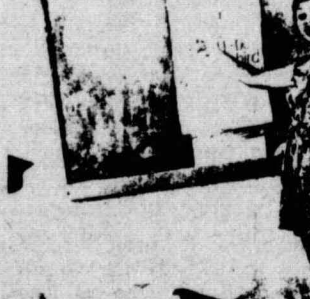


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Taught His 'Boss'

Marcuse's Lessons

By H. Stuart Hughes

"Is it true that you were once Herbert Marcuse's boss?" Every so often someone asks me the question, and my reluctant answer has to be "yes." But if I go on to explain the full circumstances, the relationship sounds quite different — indeed, almost the reverse.

While employed by the US Office of Strategic Services from the early '40s to the early '50s, philosopher Herbert Marcuse worked for H. Stuart Hughes, now a professor of history at UCSD. Here Hughes offers his view of that period of Marcuse's life.

Herbert's decade of government service in Washington from the early 1940s to the early 1950s — first in the OSS (the non-conspiratorial half of it, the half that did not become the ancestor of the CIA), then in the Department of State — remains an unchronicled aspect of his life. And on the rare occasions when it is recalled, it is usually viewed as wasted or meaningless. More particularly the second part, the state department phase, after the war against Nazism had been won and the new confrontation with the Soviet Union was beginning, has seemed bizarre to say the least. Fortunately this is the period of Herbert's life on which I am best, perhaps uniquely, equipped to testify.

In a bureaucratic sense, I was his chief: only the native-born, the higher authorities had ruled, could head the new research divisions that had been inherited from the OSS. I was the youngest of such "bosses" — and suffering painful difficulties in readjustment after five years in uniform. Personally and ideologically adrift, I needed guidance. Herbert was there to provide it. An exquisitely anomalous position: technically Herbert's supervisor, I was in fact his student.

A word about the atmosphere in which we worked. If one corrects for the fact that nobody had coerced us into serving the government, our labors bore an uncanny resemblance to those of the phony research institute, or *sharashka*, described by Solzhenitsyn in *The First Circle*. A highly talented collection of dissident intellectuals — of whom the most authoritative were German-Jewish emigres like Herbert — wrote reports or drafted memoranda whose purpose remained veiled in obscurity. Frequently it was unclear what was expected of us; what was clear was that the products of our minds were seldom read by the state department higher-ups and virtually never acted on. But the pay was good; the work pace was leisurely; there was plenty of time for wide-ranging, irreverent conversation.

This last — the good talk on the government's time — made the experience something more than merely depressing. And here Herbert excelled. As our senior figure, he buoyed our spirits, not in any sense of giving us uplifting sermons, but simply by being himself. Although he shared to the full the prevailing skepticism about the assignments we received — in his case, studies of a Germany just beginning to pull itself out of the rubble — and although his outward stance seemed nonchalant personified, he did not draw the conclusion at which some of his associates had arrived that the work might just as well be sloppy or perfunctory.

On the contrary, Herbert set the example of a job well done: the prose he wrote was simple, clear, precise, as opposed to the heavy, ungrammatical Teutonicisms with which others sprinkled their reports. With corresponding rigor, he tacitly decreed that we would refuse to countenance what we had not yet learned to call the Cold War. Elementary prudence dictated that Marx should be absent from Herbert's memoranda; but the spirit of the founder of dialectical materialism was lurking in the background. That background, it soon became evident, was the needs and aspirations, not of our country, but of the anti-fascists among the population in question. (The national interest, so-called, could safely be left to the state department professionals.) And among the needs closest to Herbert's heart was the continuity of the German cultural tradition — a concern which he once expressed in his characteristic indirect form by striding up and down the vast room in which we worked, regaling us with a reading from Goethe's obscure and ribald poem, *Das Tagebuch*.

Herbert's humor gave joy to us all. It was a recognizably Jewish humor compounded of realistically accepting the worst while laughing at its incongruity. *Unglaublich* — unbelievable — was one of Herbert's favorite expressions. His wit, unlike his prose, delighted in German words, with, in the spirit of Heine, a spice of French thrown in. The informal instruction he imparted exploited to the full the resources of such humor, transmuting Washington's "Foggy Bottom" into a Magic Mountain for Hans Castorp's like myself.

During the years when I saw him almost daily, I had no idea who he was or was to become. I never even suspected the existence of his *bahnbrechend* essays of the late 1930s. In the summer of 1947 he gave me a copy of his *Reason and Revolution*, but I did not read it until a year and a half later, after I had left government service and returned to academia. Herbert had inscribed the copy "in friendship": that

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Letters to the Editor

Diablo Plant Rush is Outrageous

Editor:

In *The Daily Guardian's* Oct. 30 news brief section, next to a blurb about thousands of arrests during demonstrations dramatizing the relationships between big business and the nuclear industry, I found a piece that was so outrageous I had to read it twice to believe it.

It seems that Pacific Gas and Electric wants the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to sweep unresolved safety concerns under the table and grant an operating license for the Diablo Canyon plant, arguing that "It is vital to the well-being of the citizens of the state of California." They claim that the remaining issues can be resolved after the plant is in operation.

Perhaps we should commend the utility for its deep interest in our welfare. At the same time, perhaps we should point out that initiating operation at a nuclear plant is not the same as firing up a conventional plant.

Right now, the Diablo plants pose no health hazard to anyone. Were fuel rods to be installed, any of thousands of "little problems" could result in the release of radiation in a

Three Mile Island type event — or much worse.

For example, one of the safety issues regards earthquakes. The plant was built astride an active fault line — one which the power company denied existed through construction. Apparently, they wish to establish that the plant is quake-proof by having it ride out a couple of big jolts. If a problem arises, they can always shut it down — unless it melts down first.

To the power company, commissioning a reactor is the first step on the road to increased third quarter profits. To the public, it represents acceptance of the costs and risks of disposal of nuclear wastes, radiation leaks and possible catastrophe. The

Drivers Shouldn't Pass Up Students With Thumbs Out

Editor:

I live off campus in University City and have to commute to school every day by bus. Every once in a while I miss the connection between the 5 and the 41 and in order not to be late I have to hitchhike.

Thanks to Pop Events Crew

Editor:

I think that the 2,483 people who recently attended the Dave Mason/Jerry Riopelle concert at the gym can directly attribute the smoothness and professionalism of the show to a tireless group of their peers.

The group to which I refer is the Pop Events Committee, consisting of 20 volunteer students who did all the behind-the-scenes drudgery so that we could all see a glamorous production on Saturday.

To Dave, Karen, Darcy, Michelle, Karl, Dave, Joni, Adam, Howard, CCB, Suzanne, Michelle, Carolyn, Jackie, Nikki, Margie, Aimee, Jennifer, Rich, Andee, Sue, Mary, Louie, Jim and Joe — many thanks for your great work.

BILL SILVA
Pop Events Chair

existing waste storage sites — storage, because there is no safe disposal technology — have recently been shut down because they are health hazards. The Kemeny commission, concluding its investigation of the Three Mile Island incident, recommended that licensing requirements for nuclear plants be more, not less, stringent.

We do not need nuclear power. Uranium, like oil, is a resource controlled by a foreign cartel, and its price has been skyrocketing. The same interests — and often the same corporations — that are not chuckling over their record oil profits, control the nuclear industry. As a recent Harvard Business School study pointed out, it will be far more

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The best spots are outside Genesee Highlands on Genesee and Regents Rd., along which there is good traffic flow, including many students.

What really pisses me off, and the reason for this letter, is the number of students in empty cars that don't even give you a glance, much less a ride! What's wrong with you people? I'm obviously a student with my pack and heading towards school at eight in the morning. Are you that paranoid of getting mugged or raped? If that's true, I really feel sorry for you. Are you in so much of a hurry that you can't take 15 seconds to ask where I'm going? Or is it that you are just caught up in your own little world by yourself?

There are two reactions that I'd like to see in response to this letter. The best of which being that you (I feel I could name you by name) will start picking up fellow students on your way to school. Barring that, justify yourselves by writing a response and putting it in *The Daily Guardian*. But I guess this is all wishful thinking because if you were truly aware human beings this letter wouldn't have been necessary to remind you of the world around you. Thanks for reading this far.

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Dayna Waitley, at right, won the Miss San Diego contest Saturday night, giving her a chance to advance toward the Miss America Pageant. Linda Pfeifer, above, was first runner-up.

UCSD Students Crowned Miss San Diego, Runner-Up

By Jeff S. Lee

Two UCSD students captured the top positions Saturday night at the Miss San Diego Pageant - a local preliminary of the Miss America Pageant.

"I can't believe it!" said Warren senior Dayna Waitley, who was crowned Miss San Diego 1980. "It's like a dream, and I'm afraid I might wake up."

Waitley received a \$1100 scholarship. Revelle sophomore Linda Pfeifer was named first runner-up from among the 11 girls competing. She received \$700.

An estimated 500 people attended the event at the East County Performing Arts Center. It consisted of evening gown, swim suit and interview competitions.

The Miss San Diego Pageant is a local preliminary of the national Miss America Scholarship Pageant which is held each year at Atlantic City, New Jersey. The Miss America Pageant is the largest scholarship pageant in the nation, according to Main, and the stakes are high: the winner receives \$20,000 and the first

runner-up takes home \$15,000.

"I realize I have to lay off the academics, but I'm used to that. I'll be at school on Monday," Waitley said.

"I'll be losing my identity as Dayna Waitley for a while, being Miss San Diego," she added. Waitley, as Miss San Diego, will now go on to the Miss California Pageant to be held in Santa Cruz.

If Waitley is unable to compete for the Miss California title, then Pfeifer, as first runner-up, will take over the responsibility of being Miss San Diego.

Executive Producer Jinx Main said the show went "great," adding "the girls made the program, because they were so very talented." Waitley said, "Never have the judges been so impressed with a show."

The five judges were all veterans of the scholarship pageant, including three who were actually pageant winners themselves. Among them was Miss California 1978 Christine Louise Acton, who later became a special talent award winner in the Miss America Pageant.

9 Seek Fulbright Fellowships

Nine UCSD students have applied for a year of foreign study under the Fulbright scholarship program.

The grant program, originated by former Senate Relations Committee chair William Fulbright, D-Ark., provides senior and graduate student winners an all-expenses paid year of doctoral or advanced study in a foreign country.

UCSD usually get 2-3 students a year selected for the program, which requires applicants to spend up to six months preparing their resumes, according to the graduate research office. The application period closed Thursday.

The nine applicants now begin a laborious screening process that begins with an Education Abroad Program committee and continues through several layers of government, finally ending in a Presidentially-appointed board of Foreign Scholars.

Since each of the accepted applicants must engage in research that can only be carried out in a particular foreign country, most award winners from this school are in the social sciences.

Grocery Strike Averted By Butchers, Teamsters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strike by 20,000 butchers and teamsters against 7,500 Southern California markets was averted yesterday, when members of both unions voted to accept a three-year contract with the Food Employers Council. "It looks like we have a contract," said council spokesman Bob Voigt, "because the teamsters voted 2,866 for acceptance and 2,835 for rejection. They needed a two-thirds vote for rejection. The butchers, whose leaders had recommended acceptance, have voted by more than a 3 to 1 margin for acceptance."



Most State Spending Limits Leave Some Legislative Leeway

BERKELEY — Voters in a number of states have passed ballot measures to limit state spending — but in most cases the new laws do not take the power of the purse string completely away from elected representatives.

That is the finding in a new study conducted at the Institute of Governmental Studies (IGS).

The spending limits reflect a crisis in confidence in American institutions, say authors Eugene C. Lee, director of IGS and professor of political science, and Frank M. Bowen, an IGS consultant.

But most of them stop short of going all the way, they note, and they leave legislatures with substantial flexibility in actually setting limits.

Only Michigan, the study found, took the power to determine the spending limit away from the legislature and gave it to the electorate.

The Berkeley study conducted for the California Commission on Government Reform focuses on the ten state actively involved in spending-limitation measures in the fall of 1978.

The outcropping of these measures indicates there is more to the "tax revolt" than immediate dissatisfaction with high property taxes, the scholars report.

Fuel Oil Danger Denied

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fumes coming from the ground before the holes are covered up would not have ignited, "even if someone dropped a match down there to deliberately burn the oil."

Furthermore, oil was leaking into a sewer line since Oct. 25 because a hole was dug which penetrated the line on that date, says Tribble.

At first he estimated that 10 gallons a day were leaking into the line, but then added, "That's a high estimate, and probably five gallons would be closer to fact."

The oil will be cleaned out at the city's sewer treatment plant and "little, if any" oil would go into the ocean, he said.

Close V-ball Win Shows New Ways

Once Would Have Given Up

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team slipped past Pt. Loma in five games Friday, bolstering their chance at a berth in the AIAW California regional tournament.

Friday's win, coupled with

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two lopsided wins over Cal Baptist on both Wednesday and Saturday, boosts the team's league record to 7-1, and 11-2 overall.

Tuesday the Tritons face Azusa Pacific, the only league team to beat them this year, on their opponents' courts. Beating Azusa would give UCSD a first place tie in the league and a virtually certain invitation to the playoffs, but a loss wouldn't appreciably hurt the team's chances of being selected for the regionals later in the month.

Yet the Tritons almost said goodbye to any hopes of post-season play Friday, when they found themselves losing to Pt. Loma two games to one. The Tritons led each game by several points, only to lose it

the end to a fired-up Point Loma six.

In past seasons UCSD might have rolled over and resigned themselves to a defeat when losing by a game. But 1979 is the first year when a Triton volleyball team can walk on the court and know it's going to win, or at least put up a good fight.

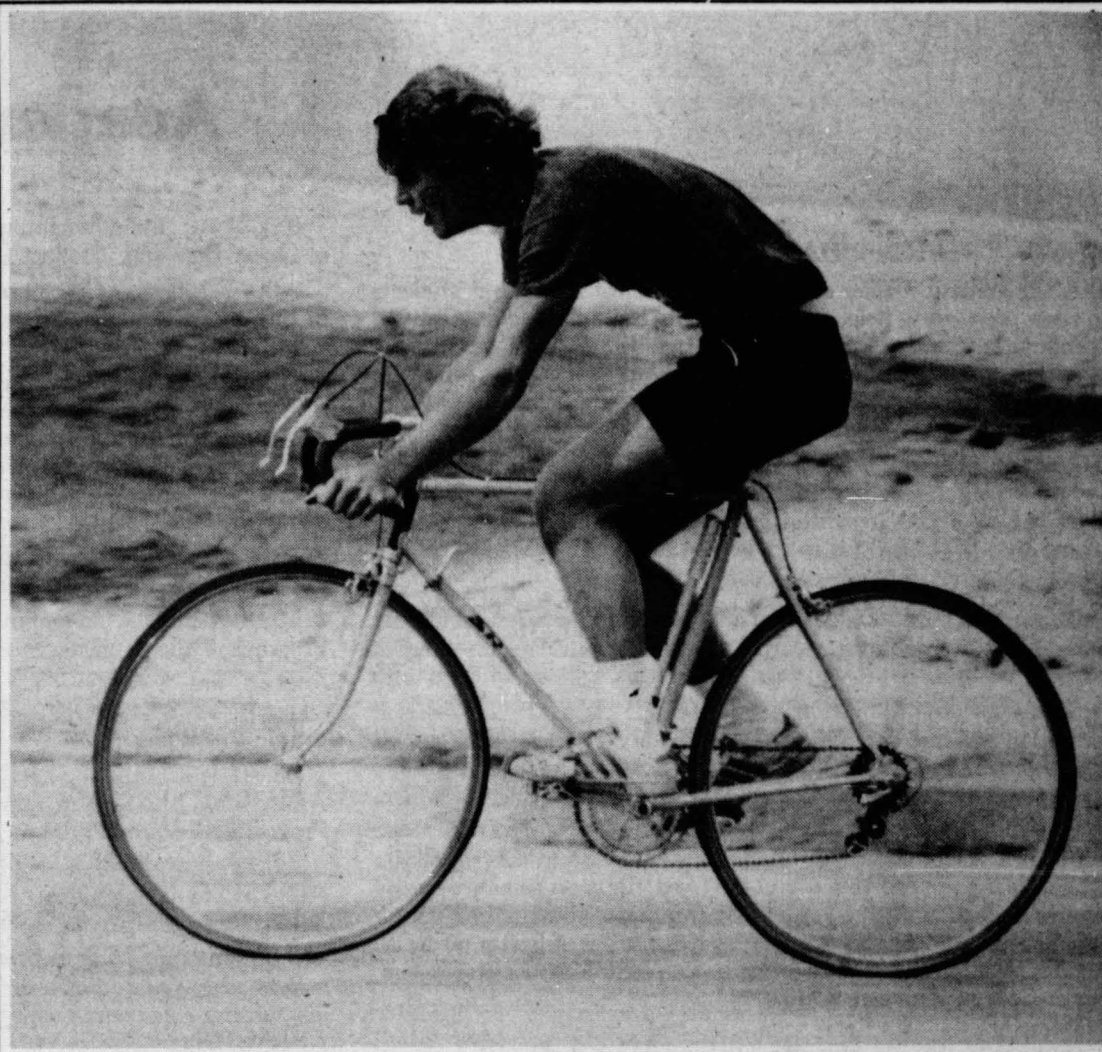
"The girls have gotten so much confidence now that they know they can win," says coach Doug Dannevik. "We've got the attitude that we've got a shot at beating everyone we play. It's a big difference going into a game with a winning attitude."

The team put Pt. Loma away in two straight after those two losses, handily winning in the fifth game, 15-7. The Tritons knocked off Pt. Loma earlier in the season, but the latest win was the more difficult.

"They were really high strung," Dannevik said of Pt. Loma. "They played above their norm."

The next day the Tritons faced Cal Baptist for the second time in a week, again winning easily in three games. Baptist is the last place team in the league.

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Grand Prix a Crack-up

An accident marred the Bicycle Grand Prix held Saturday on streets around campus.

Dan Kline ran into a car on the course near Central Library and the Third College apartments, damaging his bike and scratching him up. He was not seriously injured.

Kline was able to retain a sense of humor about the matter when awarded the booby prize of a bell for his bike by being the slowest finisher on the course.

Blake Shaw finished the ten mile loop only 13 seconds off his predicted time, and Dean Patterson finished the

five-mile course 22 seconds away from his pre-race prediction. Patterson donated several hundred dollars worth of prizes through his bike coop, and received a prize himself for his prediction.

Kurt Sato and Lisa Benaron finished first in their divisions of the 10 mile race. Jon Held and Wendy Bailey won the five mile race in their divisions.

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CURRENT EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL WEEK, NOVEMBER 5-

For events and times see today's "What's On"

BIOLOGICAL, HEALTH SCIENCE "JOB MARKET REVIEW"

Come meet the representatives from the following companies to find out where and what the jobs are:
Burroughs Wellcome
Calbiochem
Mediatec
UCSD Staff Personnel
Monday, November 12, 1:00-4:00 pm, North Conference Room, Student Center.

CAREER CONNECTIONS WORKSHOP

Thursday, November 8, 2:00-5:00 pm, Muir College Conference Room, (the old "fishbowl")—sign up in Career Planning & Placement.

JOB STRATEGIES WORKSHOP

Tuesday, November 6, 3:00-4:00 pm, International Center.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION

Will be on campus Monday, November 5, and is strongly interested in bioengineers as well as ME's and EE's—Sign up in Career Planning.

CALIFORNIA SENATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

for graduating seniors/all majors—available at Career Planning Intake Desk.

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

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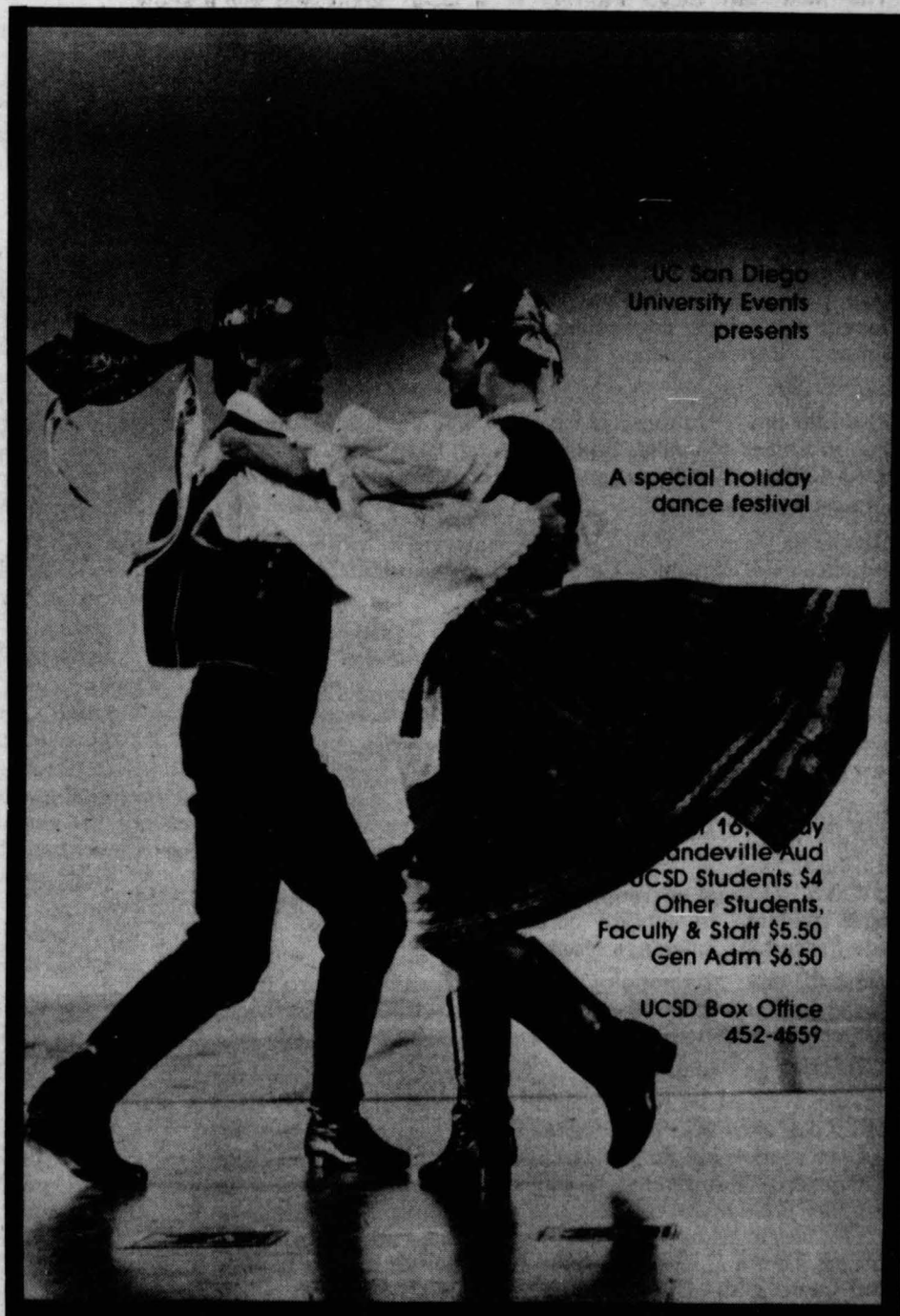
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing problem. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an appointment, or drop by USB 4070 8:30 am-4:00 pm. Conferences are also available Tuesdays and Sundays, 6-8 pm, USB 4070.

10:00 am-3:00 pm: OASIS TARGET STUDY SKILLS Seminar covering writing the Term Paper, every hour on the hour from 10 am to 3 pm in USB 4010. Individual instruction available. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free.

MONDAY

9:00 am-4:30 pm - On-campus interview with American Hospital Supply Corps—sign up in Career Planning, Building B, Student Center.

3:00-4:00 pm - PRE-INTERVIEW MEETINGS. Inside information and tips on Humanities & Social Sciences recruiters, led by the Humanities & Social Sciences Career Advisor, each Monday of the recruiting season, at Career Planning & Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.

3:00-4:30 (meets weekly) - Eating Problems 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, this group is for you. Call facilitator Miriam Levens at x3755 for details about the group. Warren College Provost's Office.

TUESDAY

9:00-10:00 am - GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings, Bldg. B, Student Center, Career Planning & Placement.

9:00-4:30 pm - On-Campus Interview with Air Research. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

9:00-4:30 pm - On-Campus interview with ACTION (Vista/Peace Corps)—sign up in Career Planning, Bldg. B, Student Center.

10:00-11:00 am - RESUME CRITIQUE & JOB SEARCH ADVISING SESSIONS for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Bldg. B, Student Center.

10:00-noon - Career hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 6205 Urey Hall.

12:00-1:00 pm - CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities & Social Sciences Students to explore occupational possibilities. Muir College Conference Room (old fishbowl), Muir College.

1:00-3:00 pm - Career hours for Physical & Engineering Sciences Majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 2132 Urey Hall.

3:00-4:00 pm - Attend the JOB STRATEGIES WORKSHOP. It will cover the fundamentals of the job search, from identifying employers to salary negotiation. Place: International Center. Produced by Career Planning & Placement.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-4:00 pm - On-campus interview with Spectral Dynamics. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

9:00-4:30 pm - Information Table for ACTION (Vista/Peace Corps)—in Revelle Plaza.

9:00-4:30 pm - On-campus interview with Digital Communications. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

9:00-4:30 pm - On-campus interview with CORO Foundation. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

9:00-4:30 pm - On-campus interviews with General Electric. Sign up in the Chemistry Department.

10:00-11:00 am - CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students to explore occupational possibilities. Warren College Provost's Conference Room.

2:00-3:00 pm - CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences students to explore occupational possibilities. Revelle College Provost's Conference Room.

3:00-5:00 pm - Anthropology reception. Faculty, anthro majors and interested students are invited to an informal gathering. Refreshments. H&SS 1344, Muir Campus.

THURSDAY

9:00 am - TEACHER PLACEMENT AND EDUCATIONAL CAREER ADVISING PROGRAM. Educational career counseling and advice concerning career objectives, alternative careers, supply and demand of educational positions, job-hunting strategies and professional problems. Assistance in establishing and maintaining placement files to be forwarded to educational institutions. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Educational Career Services, Student Center Bldg. B.

9:00-10:00 am-Weight Management Group—to help students find ways to modify eating habits and develop support systems to achieve and maintain weight reduction. The goal of this group is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Diane Evans, facilitator. Call Becca at x 3755 to sign up. Group meetings at 412 Warren Campus weekly.

9:00-4:30 pm - On-campus interviews with BERAC, Inc. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

9:00-12:00 am - On-campus interviews with Harvard Department of City and Regional Planning. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

10:00-11:00 am - Career Hours for Physical & Engineering Sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help you with your career and job hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. Conference Room, Career Planning.

10:00-11:00 am - RESUME CRITIQUE AND JOB HUNTING SESSIONS FOR ENGINEERING & PHYSICAL SCIENCES MAJORS. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement Engineering & Physical Sciences Advisor. Bldg. B, Student Center.

10:00-12:00 - On-campus interviews with U.S. Navy Officer Program. Drop in visits. Student Center, Bldg. B.

11:00 am - OASIS—"TO BE OR NOT TO BE A BIOLOGY OR CHEMISTRY MAJOR"—Peer Survival Session. Playback Center Instruction Room.

12:00-1:00 pm - GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings, Third College Provost's Conference Room, 412 Warren College.

2:00-3:00 pm - GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings, Bldg. B, Student Center, Career Planning & Placement.

2:00-4:00 pm - Career Hours for Physical & Engineering Sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 7431 AP&M Bldg.

2:00-5:00 pm - UCSD Career Connection Workshop. "Discover Your Hidden Skills and Connect them to Possible Occupations." Sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Student Center, Bldg. B.

What's On: 11/5-11/11

Recreation/Sports

Monday

4:00-6:00 pm-Table Tennis Club meets today. Please join us for open play. Starts at 4pm in Rec Conference Room, Rec. Gym.

4:00-6:00 pm-Gymnastics Club meets in the South Balcony, Main Gym for Open Gymnastics.

4:00-5:00 pm-Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. Welcomes new members.

5:00-6:00 pm-Karate Club meets daily in the North Balcony, Main Gym. Dues.

6:30-8:30 pm-Aikido Club practice session, Wrestling Room, Main Gym.

8:00 pm-Israeli Folk Dance Club meets for dancing...everyone welcome! Rec. Conference Room, Rec. Gym!

Tuesday

3:30 pm-Women's Field Hockey vs. Grossmont at Grossmont. Free.

4:00 - 6:00 pm-Gymnastics Club meets daily in the South Balcony for open recreation.

7:00 pm-Tuesday's Potpourri hosts a Women's Self Defense Workshop from 7-10 pm. This is a weekly workshop series for the UCSD community co-sponsored by Warren College and Campus Recreation at New Warren Apt. Recreation Center.

7:30 pm-Women's Volleyball vs. Azusa Pacific at Azusa Pacific. Free.

Wednesday

4:00 pm-Lacrosse Club practice today, 4-6 pm Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays. Meets in front of the Campus Rec. Office.

4:00-5:00 pm-Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. New members welcome.

4:00-6:00 pm-Gymnastics Club meets today, South Balcony, Main Gym.

5:00-7:00 pm-Yoga Club meets today in the Adaptive Room, Main Gym. Dues.

7:00 pm-Wednesday, the SCUBA Club and Seadeucers meet at 7:00 pm at HSS 1330 to speak with guest speaker, Burt Kobayashi, who will speak about "Saturation diving." A film will also be featured.

7:30 pm-The Sailing Club has a meeting, featuring guest speaker Pat Connors from the Mission Bay Aquatic Center. Films and dates about the special "Sailing Club Orientation." HL 1148.

Thursday

4:00 pm - Racquetball Meeting in Rec. Conf. Room. Also, every Thursday night is club night at Black Mountain Racquetball Club, 9-11 pm, \$2.00. Meet at the Urey Hall Mailbox at 8:30 pm for

carpooling.

4:00-6:00 pm-Gymnastics Club meets today, South Balcony.

4:30-6:00 pm - Ultimate Frisbee Club has practice today, Revelle Field.

5:00 - Judo Club meets today in the Wrestling Room, Main Gym.

8:00-10:00 pm - Juggling Club meets in the Wrestling Room, Main Gym.

Friday

2:00-3:00 pm-Synchronized Swimming Club practice, UCSD pool.

3:00 pm-Men's and Women's Swim Blue and Gold, UCSD Natatorium.

4:00-5:00 pm-Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. New Members welcome.

4:00-6:00 pm-Table Tennis Club practice, Rec. Conf. Room.

4:00-6:00 pm-Gymnastics Club meets today, South Balcony.

7:00 pm-Women's Volleyball vs. Westmont College at Westmont. Free.

7:30 pm - Men's Water Polo vs. Loyola-Marymount at UCSD Natatorium.

Saturday

Saturday-Sunday, 7:00 am vs. UC Santa Barbara.

All Day Saturday - Women's Volleyball-Westmont Tourney at Westmont College.

10:00 am-Women's Field Hockey vs. University of Arizona at Long Beach.

11:00 am-Men's Cross Country vs. District III Championship at Biola.

1:00 pm-M & W Fencing vs. Long Beach and CSU Fullerton at UCSD Main Gym.

5:00 pm - Men's Water Polo vs. San Francisco State.

8:00-11:00 pm - Squaredance with free refreshments. All levels welcome! Sponsors are Ballroom disco Dance club and UCSD Outing Club. Recreation by UCSD.

Sunday

7:00 am - Surfing vs. Orange County at Huntington Beach.

10:00 - noon - Synchronized Swimming Club meets at the Pool. New members welcome.

Sunday

8:00 pm - Israeli Folk Dance refreshments, featuring Israel Yaakov on Sunday Nov. 5, 8:00 pm at UCSD, main Gym. Come attend!

Religious

Monday

8:00 pm - "Prayer and the Sacramental Life" is the topic in the "Introduction to the Christian Faith" Seminar. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, Next to UCSD.

Tuesday and Thursday

3:00 pm - LDSSA Old Testament Class, LDS Institute, across from Muir.

Tuesday

7:00 pm - The School of Christian Studies - an hour of fellowship and encouragement followed by an hour of teaching in the basics of the Christian Life. A time definitely for learning important issues not discussed in university classes. Location - P&L 1110.

Thursday

4:00 pm - Meeting of the Christian Science Organization. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Game Room Conference Room, Student Center.

7:30 pm - Alpha Omega Alliance - Informal discussion on new age religion. "God is Energy. Jesus, the Example no the Exception of the Christ Principle. Buddha Meditated on the Christ Principle." The teachings of the Ascended Masters. Game Room Conference Room.

Friday

12 noon - Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship - A Bible Study. Everybody is welcome. Come share with us in the Love of the Lord. Fridays at twelve noon in the Game Room Conf. Room, Student Center.

Saturday

4:00 pm - Union of Jewish Students presents a Shabbat afternoon and evening. An informal study group at 4:00 pm followed by a meal and havdala at 6:30 pm. Saturday Nov. 10th. For more information and location, call UJS at 452-3616. Free. Call for location.

Sunday

10:00 am - Lutheran worship service with UCSD Campus Pastor Hohn Huber speaking on a text from Galatians. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, next to UCSD.

12 noon - Episcopal Eucharists, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

Lectures/Discussions

12 noon - "Teilhard de Chardin" will be presented by Father Kevin Munn, in the Portraits of Faith series, Revelle Formal Lounge. All welcome.

12:00 - 1:00 pm - CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: Informal discussion. All must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary. Located in the Conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 pm - Chemical-Physics seminar: "Ionic Fluids Recent Advances in Theory and Experiment." Speaker: Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, Department of Chemistry, UC Berkeley. Location - Bonner Hall 2105.

Wednesday

12:00 - 1:00 pm - CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: Informal discussion. All must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary. Located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 pm - Organic/Inorganic Seminar: "The Molecular Aspects of Synthetic Sweeteners." Speaker: Dr. Guy Crosby, Chemical Synthesis Division DYNAPOL, Palo Alto, Calif. Third College Lecture Hall 104.

7:30 and 9:30 pm - A film on Meditation, sponsored by Contemporary Issues.

Thursday

2:00 pm - Special Biochemistry Seminar: "Caffeine - Nucleic Acids Interaction." Speaker: Dr. Hartmut Fritzsche, Academy of Science of the German Democratic Republic, Jena, Germany (visiting Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities in the US). Urey Room, Urey Hall 2102.

6:30 pm - "Religion and Science: Some Constructive Relationships," by Peter Czipott (grad. student in Physics) and Dr. Douglas Magde (professor of Chemistry). This "Faith, Science and the Future" series begins with dessert. 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., University Lutheran Church.

Friday

12 noon - Biochemistry Seminar: "Modulation of Collagen Synthesis by Cells in Culture." Speaker: Dr. Marcel Nimni, School of Medicine, University of Southern California and Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles, CA. Location: Basic Science Building 2100.

3:00 pm - Philosophy Department Colloquium presents "Dr. Ted Humphrey" Professor of Philosophy, Arizona State University, "SCHOPENHAUER AND THE CARTESIAN TRADITION: at the Revelle Formal Lounge.

Meetings

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Monday

1:00 pm - Groucho Marx Caucus Meeting. Finalize strategy/tactics on the AS Anthem. Begin plans for the next Varguardin. The Revolution Lives! Location - GMC office, Student Center above the Food Co-op.

2:00 pm - Music Committee meeting. Plan events for coming year, publicity for Evan McColl/Peggy Seeger Concert. Bring ideas for this year. All welcome. University Events Office.

3:00 pm - Israel Action Committee meeting in the Revelle Formal/Informal Lounge.

4:00-5:30 pm - "So You Want To Go To Graduate School" - a faculty staff panel and discussion, 2100 BSB.

5:00 pm - Kennedy/Brown/Carter supporters and all others interested or curious - meeting to plan a debate of candidates' representatives and other political information services this winter. Gym steps, or contact D. Brin via Campus C-014.

Tuesday

Every Tuesday-Warren College Commuter Board meeting. All interested students welcome, Warren College 405A.

11:00 am-Third College Commuter Board Meeting, Center for the People, Third College.

11:00-12:30-Pre-Law General Meeting, North Conf. Room, Student Center.

1:00-4:00 pm-Law School Admissions Fair. Meet with representatives of 30-35 law schools at the Revelle Plaza.

6:30 pm-UJS Meeting in Conference Room B, Chancellor's Complex. Be there and bring a friend. For more info, call 4523616.

6:30pm-Outing Club Meeting - Geology of the Grand Canyon talk tonight. Rec. Gym. Conf. Room.

Wednesday

3:00pm-Econ. Mgmt. Sci. Students association committee meeting. Come and help plan the fall Bar-B-Q!!! Professor Profiles are on the move. Come check out the progress. HL 145 (Basement).

3:00-4:30 pm-Pre-Management General Meeting, No. Conf. Room, Student Center.

5:00pm-Weekly meeting of Asian American Student Alliance. We have set up our Newsletter Committee and Programs for Outreach. Come and see what's up. Center for the People.

6:30 pm-ASUCSD Council Meeting, North Conf. Rm.

Friday

10:00am-3:00 pm-UC Campuses Graduate/Professional School Information Day, at Mandeville Center Plaza.

7:00 pm-Surf Club and Team meeting mandatory for team members. Preparations for team trip to Santa Barbara discussed. USB 3070.

Entertainment

Sunday-Thursday

8:30-11:00 pm - Why Not Here? Revelle's own coffeehouse. Sunday and Thursday are VG's nights. Tuesday is Backgammon Tournament Night, Wednesday live entertainment featuring Matt and Jeff. Every night we offer assorted teas and coffees by Pannikin, sub sandwiches, bagels with cream cheese, hot chocolate and assorted fruit juices, Revelle South Dining Hall.

Monday

5:00 pm - Kennedy, Brown, Carter supporters, and all others interested: meeting to plan a debate of candidates' representatives and other political information services. Help yourselves and others be informed. Gym steps, or contact D. Brin (C-014).

Tuesday

8:00 - Atomic Cafe: The Music Department presents a forum for innovative works by students from various disciplines. Recital Hall.

Wednesday

8:00 pm - Daryl Pratt, a brilliant UCSD graduate student, will present a percussion recital. Recital Hall.

November 8,9,10,11 and 14,15,16,17:

The Great American Quiz Show Scandal, A startling new play by Louis Phillips (author of "The Last of the Marx Brothers Writers") takes us behind the scenes in the Television Industry. This very funny and moving encounter with the bizarre world of quiz shows follows the adventures of an innocent young man with a phenomenal memory who becomes a Quiz show celebrity. UCSD Theatre. Admission \$4.50, students \$3.25.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 8:00 pm and Sunday, Nov. 11, 3:00 pm

The La Jolla Civic/University Symphony, directed by Thomas Nee, will Perform music by Berlioz, Ogdon, Berg, Brahms, at the Mandeville Auditorium. General Admission \$4.00, Students, \$2.00.

5 Miss Cross Country Rout

Top Runners Leave Rest to Pt. Loma Shut-Out

By Barbara Haas
Staff Writer

Five runners were absent Saturday from a dual meet, causing a cross-country loss to Pt. Loma College.

Disappointed coach Andy Skief was left with a disabled men's team and only half a women's team. Consequently, the women did not even have a chance to score points for UCSD in the meet, because at least five competitors are needed for a team to rank in the standings. Only three Tritons showed up.

The men did field a regulation team, but had to run without Steve Kielty and Emory Mitchell both of whom regularly finish in UCSD's first three places. Pt. Loma shut out the Tritons, 15-50, taking the first seven places.

Mike Redman, the first UCSD runner over the finish line, came in well behind the Pt. Loma pack in eighth place. He clocked in at 29:58, a minuscule improvement over his 30:10 time last week. The rest of the team completed the race in sequence, finishing ninth through twelfth.

Although disgruntled by the

lack of runners, Skief said the team ran well under difficult circumstances.

"All the runners that competed ran well on a very tough course. Pt. Loma's course is less easy to follow than ours in parts. Three of our runners got confused at some point and had to retrace their steps."

"Through some portions it's only possible for one person to go through at a time, which makes it difficult if you want to pass somebody," he added.

The women's team, if it

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Track Practice Begins

Cross-country season hasn't even ended, but coach Andy Skief is already hustling athletes out for the other sport he coaches — track and field.

Men and women athletes who want to participate on the team should talk to Skief in the Intercollegiate Athletics Office. Individualized practice for the sport has already begun on Warren Field in the afternoon. Competition, however, doesn't begin until next year.

Women's Tennis

Women tennis players who want to try out for the intercollegiate team should attend a meeting Nov. 13 at 7:30 pm in the Recreation Gym.

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'Meteor' Just Another Disaster Movie

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer

According to the Bible, God took six days to create the Earth. The same amount of time will be used to destroy it according to American International's *Meteor*. As the latest in the disaster movie genre, the film is neither any better nor worse than its predecessors.

The screenplay by Stanley Mann and Edmund H. North has surprisingly little of the melodramatic mush expected in movies of this type. After a freak collision with a comet,

chunks of a huge meteor are flung towards the Earth. The impending catastrophe brings about an unprecedented joint effort by the United States and the USSR to divert the meteor with nuclear arms devices. The writing is full of symbolism, or at least coincidence. In addition to the Biblical reference, the date of impact is set at November 7, 1979, 37 years after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and the meteor is named Orpheus, after the first man in Greek mythology to have gone and returned from

Hades.

The acting is fair to middling. Sean Connery and Brian Keith are at the top of

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the range with their respective performances as a former NASA scientist and his Russian equivalent. They are followed by Karl Malden's bland portrayal of a NASA official, Martin Landau's

cardboard characterization of a gung-ho military man, Henry Fonda's unimpressive role as the President of the United States, and Natalie Wood's token woman part as a Russian astrophysicist/translator.

The special effects are a major disappointment. The miniatures of the nuclear arms devices and space vessels are comparable in quality to the toy models sold at a department store. The scenes of Manhattan and a Swiss hamlet devastated by small splinters from Orpheus are

contrived. Perhaps the only meritable technical effect is the meteor itself, as it looms ever closer to its destination. Its overall effect is weakened by Laurence Rosenthal's musical score, which has the usual amount of thematic overtones.

Although the disaster movie is well past cinematic novelty and audience demand, *Meteor* proves that the film industry is not about to shelve the genre just yet. The motion picture has a current viewing engagement at the University Towne Centre 6 Theaters.

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Klaus Kinski, as Dracula, clutches Isabelle Adjani in Herzog's German film 'Nosferatu.'

'Not To Grow Old Is A Terrible Thing'

By Paul Watry

Werner Herzog's remake of *Dracula*, *Nosferatu*, is a film defined by its eccentricities. As a recreation of the old Murnau classic, the version strives to be almost too faithful to the original; its outmoded conventions and exaggerated stage acting belongs to the era of the 20s, not the 70s. The muted colors strive to effect the somber image of black and white while minimal use of dialogue makes the film nearly silent.

But if Herzog's fascination with the antiquated world of shadow and light, good and evil, appears too strictly drawn, it is done with a purpose. Having realized the futility of producing another *Dracula* "thriller," Herzog sweeps the horror in the film beneath a carpet of campy, almost exaggerated melodrama. The mood

seized upon is reflected by the heavy make-up; its Gothic-like character is poignantly underlined by the Wagnerian film score. It is, indeed, archaic. But the result of a truly "Gothic" screenplay fits the temperament of the original Bram Stoker novel.


As in the novel, *Dracula* is a figure to be pitied. His remark — "to be able not to grow old is a terrible thing" — pinpoints the redefinition of character which Herzog is searching for. Klaus Kinski plays the role of *Dracula* to the hilt; he is not the magnificent character portrayed by Christopher Lee. Instead, his sunken eyes and smallish fangs evoke memories of Lon Chaney in *The Phantom of the Opera*. Kinski appears as a pitiful husk; the glint in his eye sadly betrays his blood lust.

Yet the show is stolen by an invasion of Delph, Holland, by plague-infested rats. Using over ten-thousand Hungarian mice, Herzog insists that the creatures are a decisive element in the film, "almost a key because they signify an invasion of fear." Herzog reportedly chose the city of Delph because of its "bourgeois neatness and order." The advent of the plague, brought about by *Dracula*'s army of rats, exemplifies the collapse of the moral system; its inescapable destruction is stunningly portrayed.

The rest of Herzog's entourage is well cast. Isabelle Adjani, playing Jonathan Harker's wife, draws the vampire by her sensuality. Her brooding character arouses a mysticism which is necessary for the Gothic content of the film. *Dracula*, of

course, cannot resist the "lovely" neck; yet he is repelled by her moral rigidity.

The collusion of ordered and irrational worlds results in madness. *Nosferatu*'s melodramatic conventions succeed well in distorting reality beyond recognition. The reality of the film is washed away by the labyrinth of *Dracula*'s castle. Harker is told by Hungarian peasants that *Dracula*'s abode exists only "in the mind." Certainly it seems like that. The madness which touches nearly every character in the movie is symbolized by the castle's inescapable dreamworld. The real horror of the movie is not in the neck biting, nor in the blood-letting. It is in the realization that, whether it be in the plague-infested streets of Delph or in *Dracula*'s castle, no escape from the Kafka-esque madhouse is possible.



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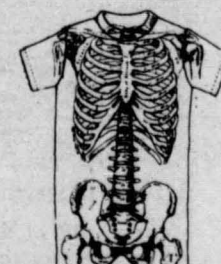
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Diablo Plant Unsafe; Industry Push for Approval is Alarming

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economical to deal with the "energy crisis" through conservation measures and

Cross Country Teams Lose Badly Without Top Runners

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could be called a team, fared worse than the men. The leaders, Patty Farrell and Kelly Garedes, left the team for the weekend to compete at the AIAW regional meet held in Rockland, near Sacra-

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