

Hungry? Try the Coffee Hut

by Laura A. Richter
News Editor

The best eating spot on campus? "Elementary," said Holmes.

Holly Holmes, that is, proprietor of the Coffee Hut, located behind the Revelle Provost's office.

Contemplating a mouthwatering menu (and dubious waistline), I set off to check the validity of Holmes' claim, namely that his Coffee Hut had the best food on campus.

The evidence was stacked in his favor—the calories in mine. I eyed the selection of handcarved sandwiches—corned beef, top rounds, Virginia baked ham, hot pastrami, and prime rib au jus.

And then there was the Monday, Wednesday and Friday legendary special of beef Teriyaki.

I looked around for a mirror to save me.

But it was too late. Holmes started talking about the thick milkshakes—"the best in town," he said. (Too good, I say).

Worst of all, Holmes mercilessly whispered to me about the upcoming "gateaux"—a sweet tooth's delight which will feature a large variety of cakes and pastries.

A "unique" history

The Coffee Hut, almost as old as the main campus, and now entering into its eleventh year of operation, is a restaurant with a unique UCSD history. Built in part by the free weekend labor of Vice-chancellors Murphy, Saltman and Johnson and Assistant Vice-chancellor Hull, it stands now as an establishment "with a very special atmosphere," according to Holmes.

The "history" continues even in the cuisine. Don't be suprised if you discover a sandwich special named after your favorite administrator. For example, Herbert York, professor of physics and both longtime faculty member and patron of the Coffee Hut, has been immortalized by a unique creation of turkey, bacon and mozzarella cheese on toasted sourdough—the York special.

Not that the Coffee Hut only serves administrators and faculty, though. Holmes points to the fact that meal cards are accepted for up to \$1 for breakfast, \$1.30 for lunch, and \$1.55 for dinner.

A portly man who obviously cares about the dining facilities, Holmes (the best dish in town) proudly points around his establishment. "You can judge a place by its restrooms," he said, and insisted upon giving me a tour. And, yes, they were clean.

Open from 8 am until 8 pm, the Coffee Hut, complemented by the Winzer Commons facility (Medical School—7:30 am to 4 pm) and Scripps Lunchroom, continues to grow in popularity, and is "discovered" by students every year. The reason? Ah, uh, "elementary," said Holmes.

"Try all the other dining places in the area, then try the Coffee Hut, and decide for yourself.



One of the many sidewalk vendors who add flavor to the walks between classes.

150 might be affected here

Employees battle initiative

by Reed Alpert
Associate News Editor

A public initiative, that has half the signatures it needs to appear on the June 1978 ballot, could make strikes by public employees illegal, while providing for the mandatory dismissal of any employee participating in a strike.

"We consider the whole initiative dangerous to public employees," said Patsy Healey, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), local 2068, which represents about 150 non-administrative employees on the UCSD campus.

The initiative would also prohibit any funds collected from public employees from being used to sponsor a political candidate or support a political view.

Public employee rights

"It's going backwards in our society not to recognize the rights of public employees," said Healey. "We've always been active in sending our support to Sacramento on various political issues."

Currently the university employees have no collective bargaining rights and are working without a contract, according to Healey. However, the Berman bill, which is currently in committee in the California State Senate, would provide for collective bargaining for University of California employees. The bill will come up for a vote in the Senate in January.

The relationship between the Berman bill to the initiative is that, according to Healey, "the Berman bill would make it possible for public employees to bargain on such matters as hours and wages, but the initiative would take away any rights you could possibly get under collective bargaining. It removes many of the kinds of labor pressure points that make collective bargaining useful."

Ruth Johnson, San Diego Coordinator for the San Diego Committee for Citizen Rights (SDCCR), the organization sponsoring the initiative in this area, said the initiative needs to go on the ballot to "find out if the

AS continues in wake of Sindler's absence

by Eric Jaye
Staff Writer

Mark Sindler's announcement Thursday night that he would "temporarily withdraw" from his duties as AS vice president came as a complete surprise but by no means a fatal blow to the AS government.

Sindler's decision came in the wake of an interview (TT, Wednesday, Oct. 5) in which President Jeff Leifer made several critical statements about Sindler.

However, according to Sindler, Leifer's statements had "absolutely nothing" to do with his decision to withdraw. Sindler said, "I've done an enormous amount of work for the AS and frankly, I'm tired. This is just until I can get my academics straightened out and get back on my feet again."

Sindler's action is in accordance with the AS constitution, which

gives him the option of indefinitely withdrawing from his duties without having to resign. In Sindler's absence, Communications Commissioner Dave (Eisen) will chair AS meetings and perform Sindler's other duties as AS vice president.

Though refusing to state what the exact length of his absence will be, Sindler did say his return could come "anytime after the next few weeks."

Eisen stated after Thursday's announcement that he thought he had the respect of the AS council and would be an effective chairperson. He indicated that he would attempt to exert more Parliamentary control over the council in order to reduce what he termed "the often aimless verbal wanderings of the council members."

Sad Thing

According to Eisen, the loss of Sindler, however temporary, was a "sad thing" for the AS. Eisen was careful to warn, though, that Sindler's withdrawal was not a sign that the AS would disintegrate, as a number of other student governments at UCSD have done. Expressing confidence in the AS to survive the minor crises that befall a new government, Eisen stated, "It might take all year to work out the problems. But we're working hard so that next year's government will be very powerful."

Muir College representative Kevin Eckery shared Eisen's confidence. Eckery, who had commented during the opening stages of Thursday nights meeting that the AS had come "very close to making acrimony an art," seemed to change his mind after the meeting.

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Program shows career women

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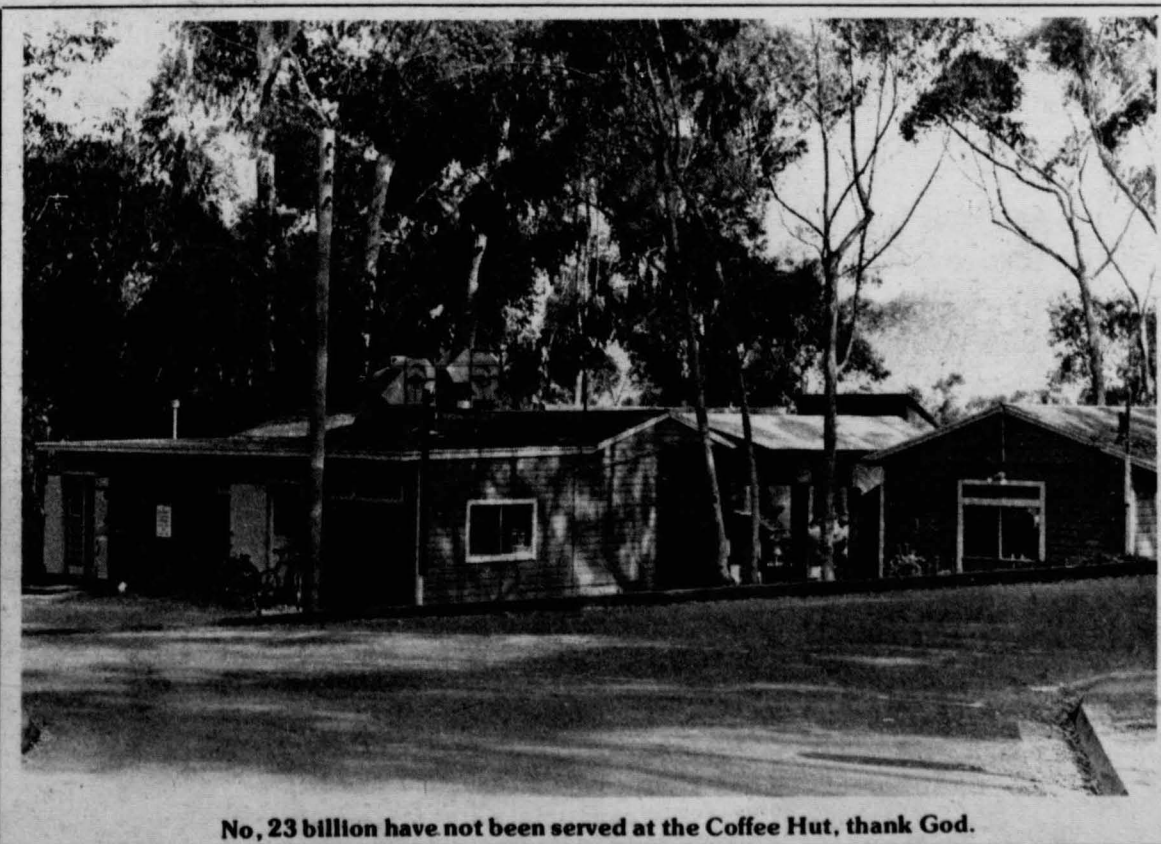
Or at least those were the responses of women surveyed on a variety of situations where a woman had become successful.

"There is a serious misconception by some women that in order to become successful, a woman must give up her femininity and attractiveness," said Sharon Young, counseling psychologist at Warren College. "This just isn't true."

In an effort to provide an example for the career-oriented college woman, Young has organized a lecture series entitled "Where She Leads We Will Follow," featuring important women from the San Diego area. Her goal is to contradict, through example, any false ideas about entering into the competitive world.

Noted Speakers

Among the featured 12 speakers, are publisher Helen Copley, sportscaster for Channel eight Laurie Singer, and Isabel O'Donnell, stockbroker and [Continued on page 3]



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CALPIRG urges involvement from UCSD community for projects

CALPIRG, The California Public Interest Research Group, is holding an informational meeting on Tuesday at 3:30 in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

CALPIRG is concerned with issues that concern the entire community, such as consumer protection and environmental preservation. Its professional staff of researchers, coordinators and lawyers work with students who wish to take an active part in identifying and resolving public issues.

Several CALPIRG projects are presently in progress, including an in-depth study of Emergency Health Care Services in San Diego county. With the current con-

trovery over paramedics, CALPIRG plans to report the findings of this investigation before the issue appears on the Nov. ballot. Interested students are encouraged to participate in the study and should attend a meeting on Monday at 6 in the Student Center Lounge.

Another current project is the Redlining Project, which focuses on the problem of neighborhood deterioration as a result of current home loan practice. In addition CALPIRG is working to initiate Federal School Breakfast Programs in San Diego schools by organizing a drive through PTAs and other community groups.

CALPIRG is also concerned with issues at UCSD. They have become involved with the Women's Center and will be participating in the Nuclear Teach-In in early Nov.

CALPIRG is taking part in the voter registration drive and urges unregistered students to pick up a form today at the CALPIRG office. Additional plans for projects of particular interest to the UCSD community are in the making.

Students wanting to know more about these and other projects, or with ideas for new studies, should attend Tuesday's meeting in the North Conference Room or drop by the UCSD CALPIRG office located in KSDT.

Time Remaining Short for Equal Right Amendment

by Helen Lansky
College Press Service

While many people are aware of the anti-ERA movement spearheaded by the Catholic Church and Phyllis Schlafly of the national organization Stop ERA, few are alert to the interest business, particularly insurance companies have shown through their funding the opposition.

Wiped out in Nevada and North Carolina only recently and dragged down by such continued resistance, the Equal Rights Amendment just may not get to go the distance. Time is running out on the March 22, 1979 deadline when 38 states will have to approve the 27th amendment to the US Constitution. But to date, only 35 states have said yes.

Elinor Langer, in a well-documented article in Ms. Magazine, points out that the corporate powers-that-be are worried that strict enforcement of the ERA could raise payroll costs.

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Metamorphosis here

Warren college out to "explore"

by Dail St. Claire Bacon
Staff Writer

Warren College supports the idea that education should result in growth and change.

Recently, a series of programs has been organized to help that growth and change take place for students. The series, called Metamorphosis, is divided into three segments; self-exploration, career exploration and real-world exploration.

Back-packing trips in California and Baja are part of the self-exploration segment. Also, a community get-together is being planned. This activity is designed to offset some of the feelings of stress and lack of community atmosphere that seem to be ever-present on this competitive campus. The group of students

meet for three hours a week for eight weeks. Dr. Sharon Young will be present at the first meeting and will continue to be available for consultation. Although she'll suggest a variety of ways for people to get to know and grow to

care about one another, essentially group activities will be left up to the group.

In the career exploration area students will learn how to research career information and find compatible careers. Workshops on resume writing and interviewing skills will be offered. In addition, academic advisors will be available to help students select their major/minor programs and to acquaint students with academic options at other universities.

The real-world exploration consists of activities that prepare students for life after graduation from this campus. A consumer awareness program alerts graduating seniors about practical necessities, e.g. housing loans and securing credit. Internships are available to juniors and seniors who want an opportunity to test career interests through practical experience and gain academic credit. For all students volunteer opportunities are available both on and off campus.

Students may participate in all or part of Metamorphosis. For more information contact Jenny Murray, MC302, x4530.



Sharon Young

Sindler...

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Said by some to be one of the most respected members of the council, Eckery spoke in optimistic terms late Thursday night of the future of the AS Government.

He said, "In the next few weeks I sense consolidation. I think tonight turned things around. It was not Mark's withdrawal. It was that people were for the first time being honest together. We were sensing that we are a representative body. We are finally settling down and realizing the job ahead of us."

Milestone
The council spent approximately 45 minutes at Thursday night's meeting dealing with the problems of lack of communication and infighting among its members. Leifer stated during that time, "If you've got problems, take them to

each other... we don't have to sit around and wait for the TT to report it on Monday."

Commenting later on this period of self-criticism and evaluation during the council meeting Leifer stated "I think it was helpful. People have to step outside and take an overview. We had to see what our mistakes were... I think the AS is taking a turn for the better."

Despite his statement of "temporary withdrawal" Mark Sindler was in his office Friday afternoon reflecting on the AS. He commented, "I think the best thing the AS can do right now is to get its own house in order... and it's well on the way to doing that."

"I think we've reached a milestone" added Sindler "We know now what needs to be done."

Career women...

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president of The Financial Female.

Each woman has been asked to speak on a specific aspect of her work about which she is excited, said Young. "It is my hope that they will expose in detail, the thinking, behavior and frame of mind required for their particular jobs." The speakers have also been asked to answer such questions as "What is an average day at work?" and "How did you get where you are today?"

Young pointed out that research shows that the influence of role models of the same sex is ex-

tremely important in determining one's direction in life. "If women want to be successful they should be in contact with other successful women," she explained, continuing that attending the lecture series could be helpful for those UCSD students who may have doubts about actively pursuing careers.

The first lecture, featuring Miriam Polster, PhD and Co-Director of the Gestalt Training Center of San Diego, will be held this evening at the International Center from 7:30 until 9:00. The series will continue on a weekly basis each Monday evening.

-Laura A. Richter

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Letters to the editor

Abortion: Angry reactions to Wednesday's letter

On October 5 an article appeared in the TT against abortion. I read the article with a mixture of anger, sadness, and disbelief. For a person supposedly concerned with morality, Don Strelbel wrote one of the most horribly immoral articles I have ever read in my life.

valuable? The answer is freedom of choice. Human beings have more freedom of choice than any other organism on earth. What type of career to pursue, and what is moral or immoral are choices only human beings are capable of making.

apply to abortion. Instead, the "right" choice should be dictated and enforced from above. Strelbel would make the "right" decision for everyone, in the manner of Hitler and Big Brother, whom he mentions in his article.

abortion, she would be within her rights. On the other hand, if she chose to have an abortion, she would also be within her rights. However, this woman does not have the right to deny other women the same freedom of choice.

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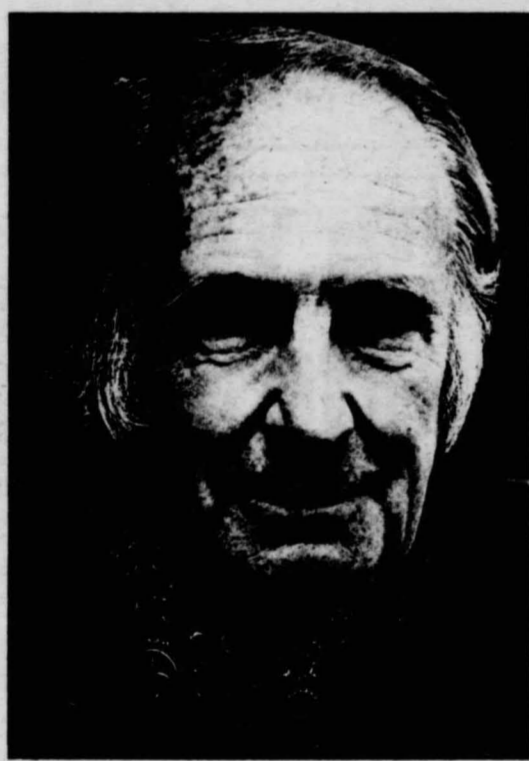


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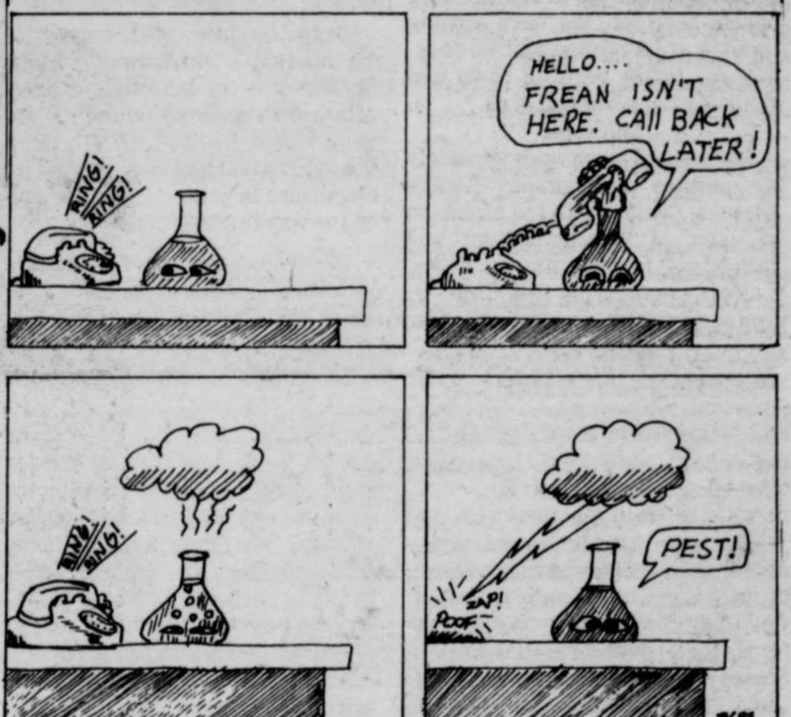
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Abortion... (Continued from Page 4) "If we, as a society, accept the uninformed arguments of those who promote abortion for the sake of their own pleasure and convenience, we sell out our lives."

ERA... (Continued from page 2) Langer obtained figures which are not available from any government or industry source: "If in 1970 women who worked had earned the same amount per hour as men who worked, it would have cost employers an additional \$96 billion in payroll alone."

Critic criticized

"Yes" fan applauds their genius

One aspect of human endeavor that has often left me confused and cold is the syndicated over-proliferation of one man's ideas, these then regarded as possessing some degree of validity.

prention lies in his claim toward some type of understanding of the group's inclinations and potentialities. His greatest delusion lies in his belief that their direction is void of any purpose beyond commercial success.

constructs, I have never been so disturbed as he by any group of individuals' need to grow and blend, to transcend old molds. Their new songs flow with centered wisdom, gracing luminous spheres.



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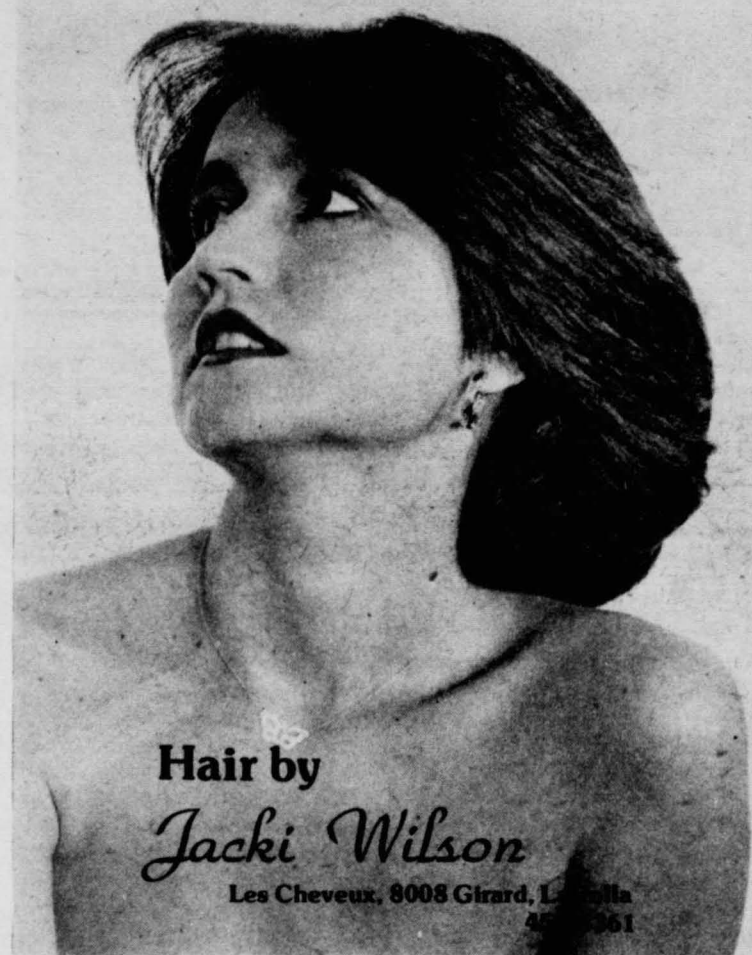
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Fleetwood Mac

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Heroes aren't hard to find

By Tim Mackenzie
Arts Editor
Fleetwood Mac is a phenomenal band. Few, at this period in time, would dispute that. We all know of the remarkable success of the Fleetwood Mac LP and its awesome follow-up, Rumours, now six months at the top of the Billboard chart. In addition, The Mac has established themselves as a major concert attraction, as the persons attending two sold-out shows at the Sports Arena can attest to.
With the smoke still clearing from Fleetwood Mac's flash-fire successes of the past two years, it seems like a good opportunity to examine their performance and attempt to gauge what kind of future the band has. If their showing at last week's San Diego concert is any indication at all, it shows that Fleetwood Mac is getting better and better. The

key could be Fleetwood Mac's surprisingly powerful rock attack, paced by Lindsey Buckingham's searing, scorching guitar licks. Though their albums are obviously well-liked, it is almost a different Fleetwood Mac than you can hear on stage. Uncomprisingly rocking. Yet the beauty of The Mac is that they can be all things to all people. Witness the folksiness of Stevie Nicks' "Landslide" or the melodic, ethereal qualities of Christine McVie's "Oh Daddy" and "Songbird."

It is quite possible that Fleetwood Mac could become the biggest group in the music industry since the Beatles. Their albums, as well as their live performances, continue to improve. The many musical qualities displayed by each individual in the band afford them a wealth of good material and prevent the group from stagnating. If anything, they probably have more material than they know what to do with.
Fleetwood Mac has developed, through many changes, into the ultimate Seventies superstar band. Like a fine liquor, the Mac blends its components to form a well-honed sweet-tasting final product. No other band around can mix its critically acclaimed work with such passion and instrumental fire to produce a commercially successful masterwork (i.e. Rumours) as well as Fleetwood Mac does. Their musical appeal stretches from fifteen to fifty year olds. And with two of the finest female vocalists in the business, Fleetwood Mac has removed the stigma of machoism in rock 'n' roll. This is a classy, versatile band. And they're only going to get better.



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Evy, Harry star
Tritons drop Whittier, 14-7

by Steve Di Meglio
Staff Writer
UC San Diego ran its season record in water polo to 5-2, winning two of three games over the weekend as Dan Evy, Dave Harry and Bob Alee again shared the spotlight for the Tritons.

Win Home Opener
There were three impressive aspects of UCSD's 14-7 nod over Whittier in their home opener: Coach Russ Hafferkamp, goalie Alee and the Tritons' defense in the second half.

"We play our game every game whether its against UCLA or Whittier," Hafferkamp noted before the match. The Tritons' game against the visiting Poets was offense as they fired in ten first half goals, opening up a 10-5 lead.

In the second half, the defense took command behind Tom Jorgenson, freshman Dan Crane and Frank Ebel. The trio, along with Alee's superb net minding, held Whittier scoreless in the third period and allowed just two goals in the half. Ebel tallied four times for the Tritons.



DAN EVY gets ready to score on a goal against Whittier. UC San Diego won their home opener, 14-7 to notch their third consecutive win.

On Saturday morning, the Tritons drove up to Claremont and saw a three game win streak snapped, 15-12. Hafferkamp pointed out the defense "just fell apart. We had a few injuries and used three men who have never played water polo before this year. If you score twelve goals, you usually win."

The Tritons avenged the defeat by knocking off Pomona-Pitzer for the third time this season, 12-9. The win was costly for UCSD as starter Mark Gordon brokes his nose in the last minute and will be sidelined indefinitely. Evy had five goals and Harry added two, giving him seven for the weekend.

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Saturday -	Men's Soccer vs. Cal State LB	2 p.m.
	Cross Country vs. CSUDH and Caltech at Pasadena	11 a.m.
	Water Polo vs. UCSB and De Anza JC at SDSU	2 p.m.
	Surfing vs. Coastline CC at Oceanside	8 a.m.

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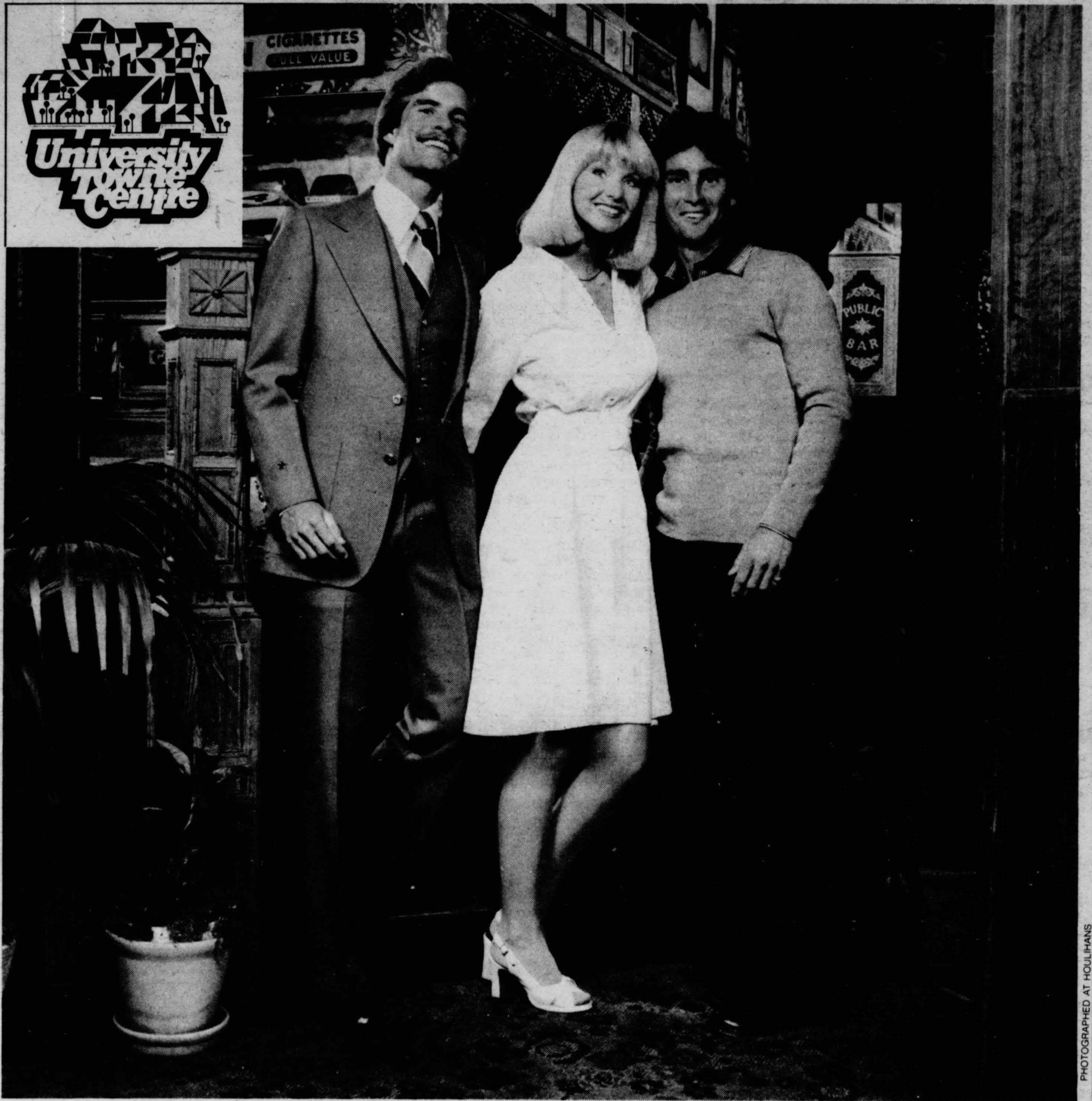


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LECTURE

Wed., Oct. 12, 12 Noon and 7:30 p.m.
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