



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

By Eric Jaye

Although it is too early to tell if the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan will derail the negotiations, both the Soviet and US governments are being told by the non-nuclear nations to ratify the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban treaty or run the risk of further nuclear proliferation, Herbert York, US ambassador to the negotiations and former UCSD Chancellors said here yesterday.

With the five year review of the non proliferation treaty coming up in August, the US and Soviets are under increasing pressure from the nuclear "have nots" to sign the test ban treaty. Failure to do so will encourage nations in trouble spots around the world to develop their own nuclear devices, York believes.

York: US and USSR Told to Sign Test Ban

The 58-year-old York, who was Chancellor here from 1961-1964 and Acting Chancellor from 1970-1972, was appointed ambassador by President Jimmy Carter last February to the tri-lateral negotiations with the Soviets and British in Geneva. York is currently on leave from his professor job in the physics department.

Since he took over as chief US negotiator, the parties have agreed on the foundations for a treaty, the necessity of on-site inspections and seismic stations on one another's territory. This would monitor the ban on all underground nuclear explosions.

Testing in the atmosphere was prohibited by the Nuclear Test Ban treaty of 1963.

While it is in the three countries interests to approve the treaty negotiations, the final details could be held up because of deteriorating US-Soviet relations.

"If both Washington and Moscow put on some pressure, we could have that treaty in a very short time," York said.

While admitting that US-Soviet relations will probably worsen, York expressed hope that the two governments will distinguish between

"our nuclear relationships and the rest of our relationships."

Failure to make that distinction, York said, will not only encourage the spread of nuclear weapons but accelerate the nuclear arms race.

York said most policy makers have their "favorite lists" of which nations are considering building nuclear weapons. Most, like Israel, South Africa, Pakistan, and Taiwan are in trouble spots in the world. Others, like Brazil and Argentina are attempting to achieve great power status.

If the negotiations next month resume, the current tension will have only an indirect effect on the negotiations, York said.

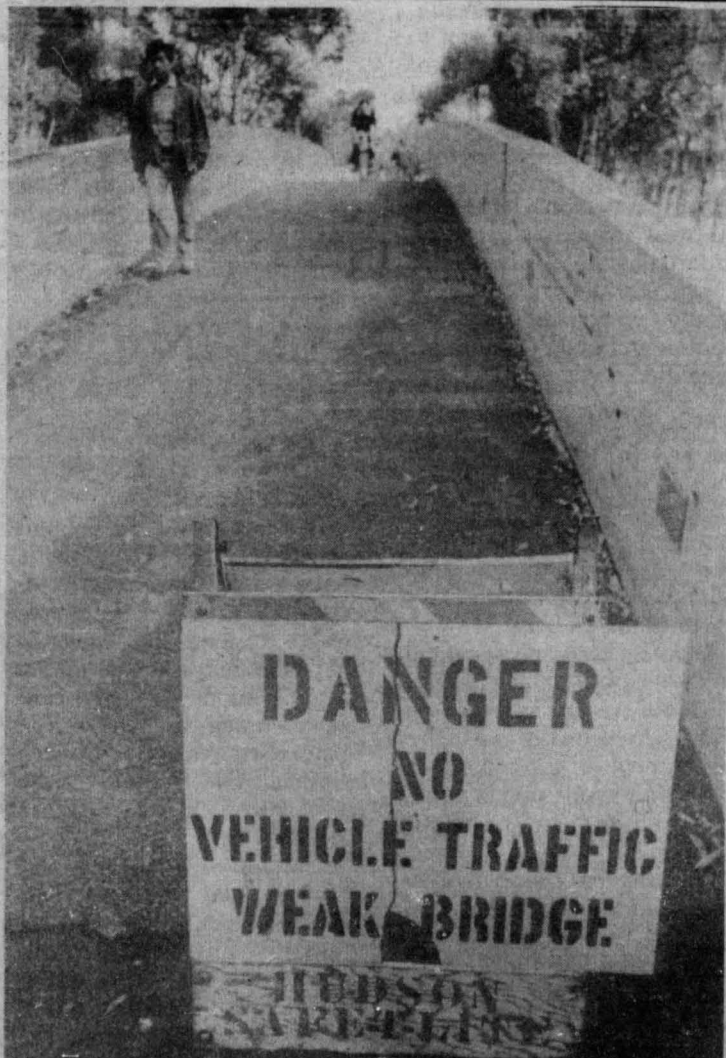
"Everything will just take longer, as leaders on both sides weigh each step
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Rot Keeps Vehicles Off Bridge Over Gilman

A rotting bridge over Gilman Drive prompted campus officials to post a warning sign this quarter prohibiting all vehicles.

"Some of the planking suffered a bit of dry rot, but nothing substantial. It's just undesirable to have vehicles on the bridge until it gets repaired. There was no structural damage," Campus Architect Chuck Powers said.

The sign was put up by a maintenance crew when pieces of
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UC Not Given \$12 Million of Budget

From the Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. unveiled a \$24 billion state budget bill yesterday which includes \$960 million of the University of California's requested \$972 million in funding.

The budget as a whole includes a \$1.5 billion deficit, wiping out the last of California's mid-decade huge cash surplus.

Despite not getting \$12 million requested, UC's budget will rise 5.8 percent, or \$54 million.

The budget figures are based on estimates by UC officials that enrollment will decline by about 121,000 students.

But the university is involved in another budget squabble that some legislators say could become one of the most important of the 1981 budget fight.

Potentially the most controversial items in the budget involve relatively small dollar amounts: \$32 million for an expected 107,000 Medi-Cal-financed abortions and a proposal to divert \$154 million in state oil revenues from a college construction fund to the state general fund and a new energy and resources fund.

"We are looking forward to declining enrollments" on the University of California and the state university and colleges campuses, said Finance Director Mary Ann Graves. "It does not seem just or equitable or right to me to have all that money flow into the higher education construction fund."

She said with rising oil prices, the state expects massive increases in its tidelands oil revenues, up from \$110 million last year to at least \$270 million — and possibly \$450 million — in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

That will allow diversion of the tidelands money to energy and other projects without cutting the actual number of construction and maintenance dollars available to the University of California and the state universities, Ms. Graves said.

However, there is a long tradition of

earmarking the tidelands money for higher education, which has a vocal lobby in the Capitol, and the fund diversion proposed in Brown's budget cannot be made unless the Legislature approves separate legislation.

The oil revenue proposal was prompted by the federal deregulation of oil prices, which will boost revenues from oil produced by private companies on state-owned tidelands.

Most of that money — about \$72 million last year, and more than twice that amount his year — is reserved, by state law, for construction

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AS Fill Coffee Hut Kitchen With Veg Restaurant

By Jeffrey S. Lee
Staff Writer

An AS appointed task force has been given \$1,000 by the Student Center Board to begin modifying the old Coffee Hut kitchen and establish a vegetarian restaurant there.

"It is our hope and desire not to lose what the Coffee Hut stood for," said AS Vice President Nancy Laga.

All of the work on the building is being done voluntarily by members of the Food Co-op, said volunteer Bob Fuller.

Although the task force and most of the volunteers are associated with the Food Co-op, that store is not officially sponsoring the new

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Occasional rain today and continuing through Thursday. Temperatures near 58 degrees with light winds.

Breakers will be 2-4 feet at 12 second intervals.

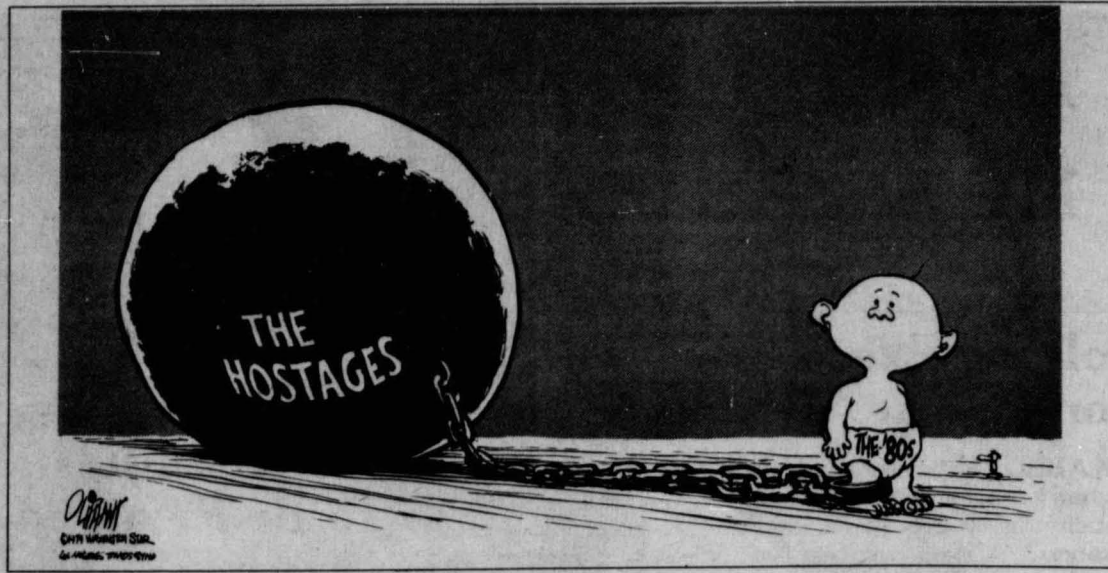
Letters To The Editor

Women the Victims
In Sexual Harassment

Editor:
Brad Martin, in his letter published Nov. 30 in *The Daily Guardian*, asked why I "righteously presuppose that women are the only victims of sexual harassment" in our society. . . . He is correct in that the questionnaire sent to women workers and students as well as my organizing efforts and artworks do focus on the problem of male harassment of female students and employees.

Sexual harassment must be understood within the context of our society as a whole. Briefly, we live in a society where the unequal status of women and men (patriarchy) and the unequal status of workers and employers (capitalism) are two power structures which reinforce the problem of sexual harassment by limiting the autonomy and control that women have over their lives. When sexual harassment is viewed as an abuse of power rooted in both

the greater status of men relative to women and men's social conditioning to seize the right of sexual initiative, then it becomes highly unlikely that the perpetrators of sexual harassment will be women. To further understand sexual harassment as a form of discrimination against women, we must look to the long history of relations between the sexes which has left women in the workplace in a position of powerlessness and economic inferiority. As Jill Hoodman points out in *The Civil Liberties Review*, "Women today earn less than men and the earnings gap continues to widen. The median income for women employed full-time, year round is less than 60 percent that of men and earnings are a fair gauge of relative economic power. Thus women are the secretaries (and the food service workers) open to dismissal for displeasing their bosses. They are the



receptionists, in no position to determine the public image a firm (or university) decides to present to the world. They are the newcomers to skilled crafts (and administrative and faculty positions), vulnerable to harassment from more experienced workers with more secure jobs. And they are decidedly not the managers (or chancellors) who determine personnel policies and decide what kinds of behavior will or will not be tolerated."

Like the employer-employee relationship, the

university student-teacher relationship is a clear case of power and powerlessness. A college professor wields considerable influence over a student's academic success and future career. A recent survey at UC Berkeley by Donna Benson confirms that the category of teachers most involved in harassment incidents was tenured professors. I am sure Mr. Martin will agree with me that it is men who are most likely to be in these secure positions of authority.

Sexual coercion on the job and in the classroom is also a product of social history. The

privilege of public harassment (publicly scrutinizing and commenting on a woman's appearance indulgently viewed as a "boys will be boys" pastime) has been culturally sanctioned for men only and traditionally men have enjoyed the prerogative of sexual initiative. These actions and attitudes leave women open to sexual coercion. Incidents of sexual harassment both reflect and reinforce women's subordinate status in our culture.

It is for these reasons that my work focuses on sexual harassment of women by men. I would encourage Mr. Martin, and any man who wishes to explore these issues further and to better understand sexism and how it works to attend the "For Men Only: Rape Attitudes And Psycho-Social Exploration" workshop led by Charles Clanton, sponsored by the Rape Prevention Education Program on Jan. 22. The goals of the workshop are to learn how psychological development and socialization processes contribute to "rape attitudes," to learn common feelings experienced by victims (whether male or female) and to learn new coping skills for victims, their families, friends and society.

MARY-LINN HUGHES

Baha'is On
Iran Crisis

Editor:

The takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran has provoked numerous opinions from the American people that have been widely publicized by the news media. Though it is not our intent to agree or disagree with any of those opinions, we find it necessary to clarify one basic misunderstanding.

Many statements have been directed towards Iranian students and Iranians in general as though they were equally responsible for the situation in Iran. We feel this is unjustified.

Presently there are many Iranians in the United States who are members of the Baha'i Faith. Many of them are here because of the severe persecutions inflicted on them by the new Revolutionary Government of Iran.

Because of the non-political character of the Baha'i Faith, its members are enjoined to give obedience to the government of the country in which they reside and to avoid involvement in political matters.

We pray that the solution to this situation will be befitting of mankind.

KATHY JIMENEZ
Secretary, The Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Imperial Beach

Letters
Welcomed

The Daily Guardian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed triple spaced and no more than three pages in length.

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UCSD Asian-American Students' Alliance

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NEWS BRIEFSPolitical Executions
Continue in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The new Soviet-backed Afghan government, which took power with vows to end official brutality, is secretly continuing the execution of political prisoners, Afghan sources and Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Anti-communist Afghan rebels meanwhile, claimed to have captured a border post just south of the Soviet border after nine days of bloody fighting with Russian and Afghan government troops.

Horse-mounted guerrillas staged hit-run forays against white-clad Soviet troops in the snowswept northern hill provinces, eyewitnesses reported. Rebel sources in neighboring Pakistan claimed the guerrillas were successfully holding out against the Soviets and Afghan soldiers in other corners of Afghanistan.

But the mechanized, air-supported Red Army force - estimated at as many as 100,000 men - was reported in control of most major cities and towns.

The United States followed through Tuesday on retaliatory steps in protest of the Soviet involvement here - moving to restrict Soviet fishing in US waters, ordering a reduction in US flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot, and going ahead with plans to withdraw a US consular mission from the Soviet city of Kiev, while asking the Soviets to withdraw consular employees from New York.

In Moscow, the soviet media intensified their charges that the United States, allied with China, Pakistan and Egypt, was behind the "military aggression" of Afghan rebels fighting the new government here. The newspaper Pravda said the American CIA sponsored formation of a "broad alliance of forces hostile to the Afghan revolution" in 1978-79.

After Babrak Karmal was put in power here by a Soviet-led coup Dec. 27, he declared that the ousted regime of fellow Marxist Hafizullah Amin had subjected the Afghan people to "intolerable violence and tortures" and that such repression would be ended.

The new government claimed that 2,073 political prisoners were released from Kabul's notorious Pul-I-Charkhi prison last Sunday under an amnesty, but Kabul residents reported seeing only about 300 freed.

Moreover, said one ranking Western diplomat here, "we have information that executions continue." He and other sources here, none of whom wanted their names used, said they were certain that officials of the Amin regime were being executed secretly and buried in mass graves on unpopulated hillsides near the prison.

The sources gave no figures or names for the reported victims.

Khomeini Gives
An Ultimatum

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who plans to spend 15 days in seclusion to recover from "excessive fatigue," met with his special negotiating team for Kurdistan on Tuesday and resolved to give the rebellious Kurds an ultimatum, according to the official news agency Pars.

Four government police were killed, apparently accidentally, in a confrontation with a group of insurgents in the tense western region of Kurdistan, Pars said.

Khomeini, who cancelled all appointments beginning Saturday, asked that demonstrations planned from that day on, be cancelled as well.

In Washington, an informed official said the State Department is beginning to believe no one, not even Khomeini, controls the militants who hold the US Embassy in Tehran and some 50 American hostages. That, he said, is why the United States is pressing on with its efforts to get the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against Iran.

"These terrorists... are swimming in a sea of support from the Iranian government and people. We would like to separate them from that support," he said.

Fighting and violent demonstrations have escalated steadily in Iran's provinces, where ethnic and religious minorities have been agitating sporadically against the central government for months.

Kurdish cities were the scene last summer and fall of bloody battles between government forces and Kurdish rebels asserting their long-standing demand for greater autonomy.

A member of Khomeini's special negotiating team to the Kurds, Hashem Sabaghian, said after conferring with the revolutionary leader in Qom that the regime had prepared an ultimatum on the autonomy issue.

"This is the last chance for political groups and religious leaders together with the people of Kurdistan," Sabaghian told Pars.

Negotiations between the Kurds and the government broke down late last year when the Khomeini government balked at bargaining with two leftist organizations on the Kurdish side, the Fedayeen Khalq and Kumelh.

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Soviet Consulars
To Be Removed

WASHINGTON — The United States told the Soviet Union on Tuesday to remove its consular employees from New York as the Carter administration tried to increase pressure on the Kremlin in response to the Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

The State Department disclosed that Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Soviet charge d'affaires that the Soviets would not be allowed to open a planned consulate in New York and that the 17 officials expected to staff the consulate should be expeditiously sent home.

At the same time, Christopher told the envoy, Vladilen Vasev, that the United States would not open

a consulate under construction in Kiev, capital of Soviet Ukraine, and that the seven US officials assigned there would be withdrawn.

China and US
to Resist

BEIJING — Senior Vice Premier Den Xiaoping told US Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on Tuesday that their two countries should do something "in a down to earth way" to resist the Soviet Union.

Brown responded with an offer to sell China a satellite ground station containing very high-technology that could be used militarily.

But a high-ranking Chinese general, Deputy Chief of Staff Wu Xiuyan, made it clear China does not contemplate military action to counter the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan, where a reported

100,000 Russian troops are fighting Moslem insurgents who are resisting the new Soviet-leaning government.

Lance Gets
Hearing

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court ruled today that Bert Lance must be given a hearing on his claim that publicity from leaks of grand jury testimony undermined his right to an impartial investigation of banking charges against him.

Brown Wants
Investigation

WASHINGTON — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., accusing President Carter of retreating behind a "wall of silence," Tuesday demanded an immediate congressional investigation of how the United States became involved in the Iran crisis.

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Brown Unveils State Budget

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and repair at UC, the state colleges and community colleges. Brown is proposing a new state law that would divide the oil money in thirds — one part for college construction, one part for energy projects he will propose, and one part for unrestricted state use.

Under projections by Brown's Finance Department, that would leave the colleges with \$77 million in 1980-81, compared to the \$150 million they are requesting. Department Director Mary Ann Graves said a proposal pending in Congress would boost their total to about \$139 million.

Brown is offering state colleges nearly \$853 million, which is \$31 million or 3.8 percent more than this year, compared to an \$866 million request from the colleges' trustees.

All of them would remain behind the rate of inflation, however, and only the community colleges, offered a 9 percent increase, would exceed the overall 8.6 percent rise in the \$24 billion spending plan that Brown will present to the Legislature tomorrow.

Total state spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 would be \$1.9 billion more than the current year, an overall 8.6 percent increase.

The bill would be Brown's third consecutive deficit budget since the state started sending massive amounts of new aid to local governments to replace local property tax revenues which were slashed by voter enactment of Proposition 13.

Herbert York on Soviet Negotiations

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more carefully," he said.

After a year of negotiating with the Soviet Union, York said he has found that the image of 'supertough' and clever negotiators is not quite accurate.

The Soviets are such inflexible negotiators, "not because they are more clever or better, but just because it is so hard for them to make changes," he said.

Despite the importance of the negotiations, York also noted a lighter side.

"The Russians are great vodka drinkers and sometimes they convince you to go along," York said informal negotiations have been discontinued several times, "after a little too much vodka."

With a Ph.D. in physics from Berkeley, York worked on the Manhattan project during World War II as director of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory and served in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations in various scientific and policy advisory positions.

Rotting Bridge

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wood were found at the bottom of the bridge, according to Environmental Health and Safety Officer Al Rea. Both he and Powers emphasized that the bridge was "perfectly safe for pedestrians."

"It isn't a vehicle bridge,

and it was never meant to be one," said Senior Engineer John Hughes. "That sign is there because the bridge can't handle the weight and it isn't supposed to."

Rea said he has seen motorcycles and golf carts rdden across the bridge.

Lowery Seeks Post

SAN DIEGO (AP) — City Councilman Bill Lowery says he may seek the Republican nomination to the California Assembly to oppose Democratic incumbent Lawrence Kapiloff in November.

Lowery, 32, said in an interview Monday that was "an option I'm looking at."

Lowery earlier said he would seek the GOP nomination to Congress in the 41st District if Rep. Bob Wilson decided against seeking another term. But Wilson apparently will run for a 15th term.

All quiet on NC Western Front

By Kathy Huffer
Managing Editor

The outcry against the City of San Diego's approval of North City West last October has diminished to a quieter and delayed attempt to block the development through legal means.

While the City of Del Mar, situated adjacent to the development site, is still waiting for its case to be heard in court, the Coalition for Responsible Planning is nearing selection of an attorney for its still-unannounced lawsuit.

According to Tom Shepard, coalition co-chair, the group has been "agonizing" over the choice of an attorney for weeks, but will hire one within the next two weeks.

"We're not going to waste all the money we've got for an attorney and do nothing," Shepard says, who is also working as campaign manager for County Supervisor Roger Hedgecock.

The coalition, a citizen group that has amassed "something less than" \$20,000, plans to challenge the California State Water Quality Control for its inability so far to provide plans for expansion of the city's sewage system, according to Shepard.

Shepard and other North City West opponents contend that present sewage facilities in San Diego cannot accommodate the 40,000-member community. San Diego is currently under order by the Environmental Protection Agency to come up with an expansion scheme within a few weeks.

"It's inconceivable that they could clear it up reasonably within that time," Shepard says, despite the city's assurance that it will comply with the order.

Shepard hopes North City West construction will be limited through a court order if the sewage problem is not adequately settled.

The City of Del Mar, on the other hand, is seeking to prevent construction of North City West, although Del Mar City Attorney Dwight Worden says he would be satisfied with the postponement or expanded phasing of construction.

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Budget Highlights

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are highlights of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed \$24 billion state budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year:

Growth — Spending up \$1.9 billion from 1979-80, or 8.6 percent.

Deficit — \$1.5 billion more in expenditures than revenue, reducing the cash surplus to \$112 million.

Local Aid — \$5.4 billion for a third year of state aid to local governments to make up for post-Proposition 13 revenue losses.

Salaries — Raises averaging 9 percent for 221,118 state employees.

Welfare — Grant increases, required by state law, of 14.65 percent for more than 2.1 million welfare recipients.

Abortions — \$32 million for an expected 107,000 Medi-Cal abortions for poor women.

Transit — \$146 million in new subsidies for local trains and bus systems.

Energy — \$35 million for new energy conservation programs.

Education — Increases in state aid of 7.5 percent for public schools, 5.9 percent for the University of California, 3.8 percent for the California State University and Colleges, and 9 percent for community colleges. Increase of \$22 million in the School Improvement Program.

—\$400 million set aside in case the recession is deeper than expected. No money set aside for new spending programs by the Legislature.

—\$16 million increase for prison operations, \$20 million for renovation and expansion of existing prisons, \$100 million for construction of new prisons.

—Proposed diversion of \$154 million in state oil revenues from a college construction fund to a new energy and resources fund and the state general fund.

—Budget reduction of \$1 million because of Attorney General George Deukmejian's refusal to represent some state agencies in court.

Vegetarian Coffee Hut

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restaurant, he said.

A study made by the Campus Architects and Engineers, along with the Health and Safety department, estimated the cost of the renovation at \$18,000 to bring the building up to the Dept. of Health and Safety standards, task force member Ruth Rominger said.

Rominger said, though, that the co-op members said they could do the job for \$2,000.

"(The Architects and Engineers) always do things for three times as much as anybody else," Rominger said.

However, the student's estimate does not cover modification of the bathrooms for the handicapped and kitchen equipment including a deep fat fryer and an electric fan.

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Redford's Back as Rhinestone Horseman

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer

On the whole, *The Electric Horseman* is a well-made and entertaining film. While the joint release by Columbia Pictures and Universal Studios is not something to get overly excited about, the movie does herald the cinematic return of Robert Redford, as well as feature the comedy/romantic compatibility between Redford and co-star Jane Fonda.

Sonny Steele is a survivor of the vanishing breed of American cowboys. He turns in his rodeo competition awards for a lucrative contract in selling breakfast cereal, and thereby refrains from topping Evel Knievel in the amount of metal which holds his body together. After a couple of years of humiliating public relations appearances at local grocery stores and degrading riding stunts during football halftime shows, Sonny decides he wants out. His decision gets added strength from the discovery that his co-star, a

thoroughbred named Rising Star, has been pumped up with steroids and tranquilizers. Their subsequent defection from the bright lights of Las Vegas to the chapparal of Utah attracts the journalistic curiosity, then romantic interest, of Hallie Martin, a city-bred newswoman. The plot follows the old storyline of a good old country boy-turned superstar-turned disillusioned victim of the big bad business world, with a liberal helping of a hate-at-first-sight, odd-couple love story.

What saves *The Electric Horseman* from its obviously dated plotting and inevitable boredom is the acting. Robert Redford proves that he still has it after his three-year hermitage from Hollywood. His role as Sonny Steele is every bit the rhinestone cowboy in the popular song by Glen Campbell.

Jane Fonda once again plays the part of a television broadcaster. She is very much like the forward and

independent reporter of *The China Syndrome*, with the addition of a surprisingly softer and sentimental side that not only gives more depth, but also more strength to her character.

Willie Nelson, John Saxon and Valerie Perrine provide fine supporting performances as Sonny's crony, Wendell Hickson, the tight-lipped head of the advertising agency at which Sonny is employed, and

Sonny's bubble-head ex-wife, Charlotta.

Sidney Pollack's direction in *The Electric Horseman* is above average. The musical compositions, written by Dave Crusin and sung by Willie Nelson, are pleasant to the ear as is the cinematography to the eye. Viewers will listen to some of the best dialogue in terms of its acerbity and also some of the worst in terms of its triteness. However, the

verbal exchanges that occur between Redford and Fonda are delivered with such directness and force that the cliches are not nearly as protrusive.

Currently showing at the Cinema 21 Theater, *The Electric Horseman* seems to be nothing special, what with such gargantuan films as *Apocalypse Now*, 1941, and *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* as its competitors.

Around Town

The deadline for submissions to *Roadwork*, UCSD's literary magazine, is Sunday, January 27. The editors welcome submissions of original poetry and prose from the university community at large. All submissions should be mailed to *Roadwork*, B-023 UCSD, La Jolla, California 92093, or may be dropped off at Warren College Writing Program, 410 Matthews Campus. All submissions should include a self-addressed stamped envelope to facilitate return of manuscripts, and authors should include a biographical sketch.

Berhard Batschelet, flutist, will perform the works of Bach, De Bussy, Varese, Erickson, Kagel, Reynolds, as well as his own material, in a faculty concert Jan. 17, 8 pm, in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

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A Male as Mother:

Hoffman Makes Important Point Stick

By Neal Mendelsohn
The scene is a custody court, New York City. Ted Kramer is watching his lawyer "play mean" with his ex-wife Joanna Kramer. Implications are thrown about the court hinting at Mrs. Kramer's promiscuity, irresponsibility, instability and her failure in marriage when, 18 months ago, she "walked out" on her husband and child. The questioning over, Kramer asks his lawyer why he is proceeding so cruelly. He replies, "You want the kid don't you?" Custody court is a cruel and expensive game, created out of selfishness and revenge. Both parties want to win, but there is no winning. The child is the only victim while, ironically, the parents grow up, as they realize the difference between caring and selfishness.

Kramer vs. Kramer is the emotional movie of the year, and possibly the best. (Accomplishing this without one spaceship,

black hole or exploding planet). What it does have is Dustin Hoffman as Ted Kramer, who turns in the finest performance by an actor in 1979. His strength and skill as an actor are well defined by this part. His visible growth and emotion throughout the film create, like the movie itself, a slice of today's reality, without social graces, but certainly with emotional truth.

He is supported by Justin Henry, who plays his seven-year-old son, Billy. Too many times I shake my head at kid actors because they look like just that—kid actors, acting. Justin Henry doesn't try for Hamlet. He's a kid, period. The resulting connection between Dustin Hoffman and Justin Henry is absolutely touching. It brought back memories of cooking breakfast with my father, and the two of us sitting down to watch a Sunday morning football game. Man hath no greater love.

During the custody trial, Hoffman asks a perceptive question: "Where does it say that a woman makes a better parent?...Who says a man can't have the same emotions?" Other questions are implied through the film such as, what makes a person fit to be a parent? Anybody of age can marry, and with the necessary apparatus, can have children. Even the Kramers, who realize too late all the damage and pain they've unknowingly brought about.

As the wife, Meryl Streep is far from heavy. Her love is genuine, but so is her selfishness. She is purposely an identifiable type: the-lady-who-got-her-her-independent-while-she-got-her-head-together-in-California-with-her-analyst-type. She is too strong to be pitiable, and too truthful to be hated. She is the mother, who has an equal right to her son. Throughout her scenes I couldn't help but try to work it out for them (he can have the kid eight months, she gets him four months—okay? You can stop the movie now, I've got it all worked out).

Kramer and his downstairs neighbor, sensitively played by Jane Alexander, strike a touching friendship, based on the hardship of learning to live alone again, and enclosed by the love they have for their children. Alexander is Hoffman's female counterpart, and together they share the responsibility and loneliness that was left to them.

One aspect of this all-too-familiar situation was purposely avoided. In *An Unmarried Woman* we were treated to a close up of rejection and loneliness as psychologically damaging pains. In *Kramer vs. Kramer* we are never forced to look at that pain. It is taken for granted while our attention is directed at the child. I point this out not in criticism, but in appreciation. By avoiding "psycho-therapeutic film-making," director and

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Does 'Kramer' Work?

Wife's Side Lost in Torrent of Tears

By Ted Burke
Arts Editor

American film makers have spent some effort in the last few years trying to "humanize" the image of the male. That is, some well-meaning folks have tried to undermine the conventional guns and butter machismo that have typefied men in films by creating screen types that display a number of softer qualities—sensitivity, the ability to cry, and passiveness. In *Kramer vs. Kramer*, the idea that divorced fathers can be as good single parents as divorced mothers.

Sadly, though, *Kramer vs. Kramer* does not work beyond the tear-jerker level.

Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) is a career-obsessed advertising executive who's left by his wife Joanna (Meryl Streep). Ted finds himself having to fend for himself and his seven-year-old son, and worse, discovers that he has to establish a relationship with a child he's never really known. After a long stretch of scenes

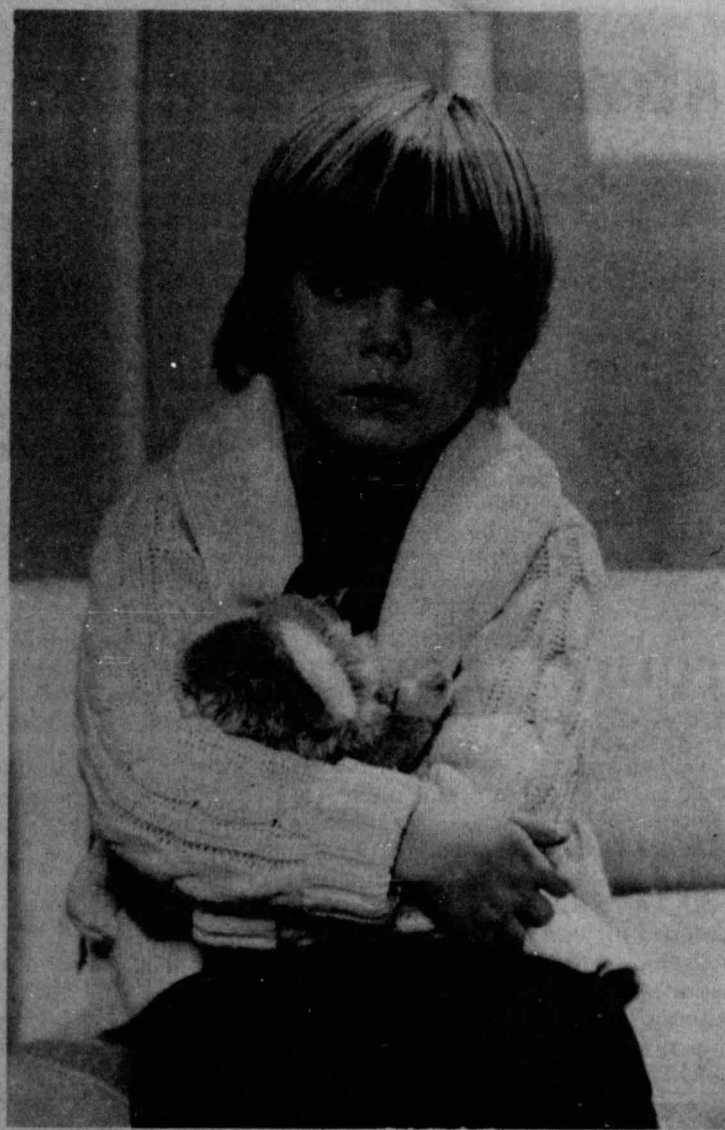
showing father and son going through a trial-and-error routine until the two of them are able to relate to each other, Joanna returns. She declares that she's moved to California, that she's undergoing therapy, that she earns thirty thousand dollars a year, and that she wants her son back. Ted says no, and what follows is a heated court case to determine who'll get custody.

The fatal fault with *Kramer* is the plot structure. Assuming that a story dealing with divorce where there's children involved has two sides, the film goes out of the way to give Joanna short shrift. In the first ten or so minutes of the film, Streep is supposed to establish the character and supply all the justification a viewer would need to believe in the righteousness of her cause. Following that, we are supplied with forty minutes of Ted Kramer fumbling and fussing with his son, "growing" as a human being whom the viewer can sympathize

with. In the last 20 minutes, Joanna reappears, demanding her son back after proffering a short-order litany about how much she's developed once she was away from Ted.

Anything that might have made for interesting scenes—her analysis, her having to assert herself in the job market after eight years of being domicile, her anguish over her desertion of her son—are ignored as points of interests and are reduced to trite women's lib platitudes. Denied her reality, Joanna is nothing more than a cardboard character who's hardly more believable than Snidely Whiplash or any other corn-fed villain.

In addition, *Kramer vs. Kramer* is poorly written. Robert Benton's direction is static, overdosing on medium close-ups. Hoffman and Streep turn in convincing performances, thought the lopsided story turns the film into a spotlight piece for Hoffman.



Many Locals Ride SD Movie Wave

By Rick Greene
When the Twentieth Century-Fox film *Scavenger Hunt* burst across San Diego screens this holiday season, many of the people in the audiences on opening day were not there merely to see a funny movie. They were there to see themselves on the big screen. *Scavenger Hunt* was filmed almost entirely in San Diego last summer and many hundreds of locals were used in the production.

This is all very interesting, you may be thinking, but how do I get to be in the movies? According to Jackie Walters, executive secretary of the San Diego branch of The Screen Actors Guild, it may not be as hard as you think. "Show Biz has changed," she says, "and not all film production is in the

three major markets (Los Angeles, New York and Chicago). Hollywood filmmakers are going out into the boondocks all over the United States. In San Diego, we are trying to get as much business as possible."

Jackie points out that San Diego has a lot to offer to Hollywood producers. Natural beauty, excellent weather, and proximity to Los Angeles, come with the necessary facilities and a lot of talent.

"We can offer the producer everything they're looking for on a local level. It's amazing how many people think that San Diego is still that sleepy little city north of the border!"

During the past year and a half, seven major film productions have been shot in whole or part in San Diego. They are *Hardcore* with

George C. Scott, *A Force of One*, *In God We Trust* with Marty Felman, the previously mentioned *Scavenger Hunt*, *Marciano*—an ABC TV movie, *Loving Couples* and *Raise The Titanic*.

A minimum of 500 San Diego extras can be raised for a scene through the Screen Extras Guild. When you combine the members of AFTRA (The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists) and SAG (The Screen Actors Guild), you'd have over 600 professional San Diego area performers.

The presence of these unions makes it profitable for a producer to come to San Diego to shoot a film because they can hire the talent locally and don't have to pay transportation and lodging costs. Many of the local

AFTRA and SAG members will do extra work, since it pays \$62.50 for an eight-hour day. And an eight-hour day is a rare thing in the film industry, which often runs into overtime.

David Greene, a San Diego SEG member who has worked in *Raise The Titanic* and can be seen falling down the stairs at the Balboa Park Museum of Man in *Scavenger Hunt*, joined the union "for fun". But member Ritchie Madison paid the hefty registration fee in hopes of furthering his acting career and getting into the SAG. To leap from SEG to SAG, you must somehow land a speaking role, which is harder than it sounds.

There is one designated casting agent for the Screen Extras Guild in San Diego and that is The Tina Real Agency.

More Around Town

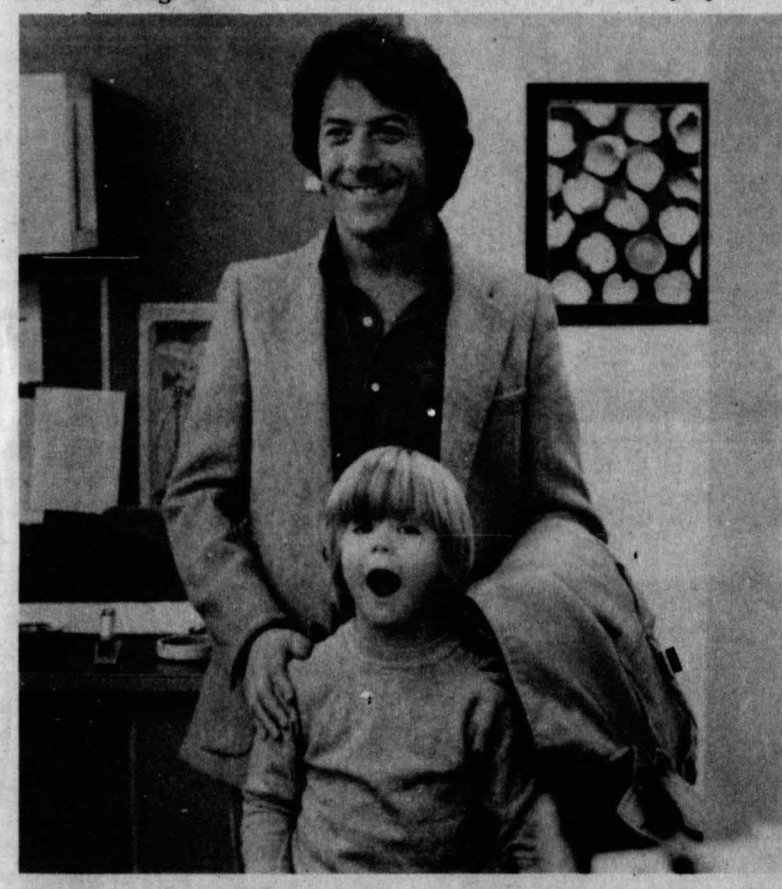
Artists In the Courtroom, in the Mandeville Gallery beginning Thursday, Jan. 10, will feature the work of courtroom artists Bill Robles of CBS/KNXT, David Rose of NBC and Ruben Lopez of KTTV. The artists have covered the trials of Patti Hearst, Sirhan Sirhan, Charles Manson, Daniel Ellsberg and Gary Gilmore, among others. Gallery hours are noon to 5 pm, Sunday through Friday, and 7 til 9 pm Wednesday. A reception for the artists will be held from 5 to 8 pm Friday, Jan. 11.

of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building on Muir Campus. Sponsored by the Group for Undergraduate Theatre Students. Jan. 10 through Jan. 13, all shows at 8 pm. General admission is \$2.50, and UCSD student tickets are \$1.50.

Bernard Brauchli will give a clavichord recital and a lecture on the history of the instrument Jan. 14 at 8 pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall. General admission is \$5, and for students it's \$2.

Celebration, a musical comedy from the creators of *The Fantastiks*, will be performed by the San Diego Actor's Theatre in room 2250

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Men Look Strong in Basketball Over Winter Break; Now 7-7

By Barbara Haas
Senior Staff Writer

Halfway through the season, with only four games remaining before the start of league play, the basketball team has astounded opponents in achieving their current 7-7 record.

The Tritons, expected to do much worse in preseason predictions, have managed an even record despite three games against Division II teams including nationally ranked Western Illinois.

The first day of the winter break, Monday Dec. 10, UCSD hosted Principia College. It was only the fourth game of the season, but the younger and less experienced home team managed to overcome Principia, 84-76, to make their record an encouraging 3-1.

The next three games caused a change in playing style and a shift in philosophy. Following a 98-73 loss to UC Riverside, a 46 point loss to UC Berkeley, and a rough 12 point loss to UC Davis, Coach Ron Carter called a team meeting that lasted until 1 a.m. Strategies were revised and Carter says "We received some interesting feedback. The players were really that after that, with a new attitude and some new goals and a new understanding, that we were really a team."

Riverside's Division II standing and the strength of the team intimidated the Triton cagers. The team wasn't prepared for the contest, and allowed Riverside to control the boards and come away with a win.

The game against Berkeley was more frustrating — UCSD led for the first eight minutes and then slowly lost momentum until early in the second half when they hit bottom at 40 points down. After a time out for a pep talk and some new ideas, the team went back to work and for 10 minutes Carter said that "we really outplayed Berkeley. But the tremendous amount of points we were down really hurt us and we wound up losing by 46."

The Davis game was lost because of a failure in execution, but the talent was there to at least make it a close game. After this third loss in six days, Carter decided it was time for a change.

The rejuvenation obviously aided at least the morale of the

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Sklif Dominates IM Waterpolo

by Tim Liotta
Senior Staff Writer

Every season one team usually manages to find the personnel with the talent, chemistry and the other tools of a champion. But rarely does a team come together that dominates an intramural sport as Sklif did this year in AA waterpolo.

Sklif went undefeated during their regular season outscoring their opposition 61-26. Teams go undefeated all

the time but rarely does a team have the competition Sklif met.

"Our league had the only real competitive games," says Dan Eby, Sklif's captain. Four teams went to the 12-team playoffs from Sklif's league and after the quarterfinal round only four teams remained, all from the same league.

Sklif routed the Black Holes in the opening round 22-7 and trounced the Cardinals 14-6 to

reach the finals.

In the final round, Sklif met the always tough Slippery When Wet. Slippery gave Sklif the most trouble in their first game losing only 12-9. "They were the best team we faced this year," added Eby.

Behind the powerful Claudia O'Brien, Sklif was at their best downing Slippery 14-6. O'Brien, nicknamed "The Gun", was Sklif's main offensive threat.



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Puckhandlers Sweep Again, But This Year's Championship Close

By Tim Liotta
Senior Staff Writer

It was a fitting ending to the tightest season ever in IM floor hockey as the Manchester Pucks Unltd. edged Kaos 4-3 for the AAA championship in the teams' third meeting of the playoffs.

The Pucks compiled a 3-1 record during the regular season and came into the playoffs as a slight favorite. They bested Is It A Penalty to Cum Into The Crease by a 3-1 score in the opening round of the double elimination playoffs.

They moved on to face their archrivals of Kaos in the second round and narrowly outlasted them as Robert Akashi pushed in the deciding tally in the third overtime period. They then enjoyed a well-deserved rest waiting for

the championship round. Kaos was forced into playing the next night in hopes of getting another shot at Manchester.

It took another triple overtime contest to decide who faced Manchester in the final round as Kaos edged Is It A Penalty 4-3.

The final game truly tested Manchester's spirit as they were forced to battle back from an early 2-0 deficit. Ron Neef and the Puck defense held fast as they worked on a faltering Kaos defense. Goals by Robert Akashi and Joe Davis put Manchester ahead 4-2 with 10 minutes left.

Kaos netted one final goal but was unable to find the tying goal.

Manchester Pucks looks ahead to next year in hopes of becoming UCSD's first three time champion. Captain Chris Armour expects another top-notch team despite losing goaltender Neef and Jennifer Johnson.

The final round provided AA competition with the tightest finish as Argo was pushed to the limit by Aslan's Assault but were able to come out on top 6-5.

A league competition usually puts teams against one another who've never played the game before.

Kenn Buckley's Fobo took to the game like natural, compiling a 3-1 record during the regular season. In the playoffs they proved their superiority, outscoring their opposition 21-4. After zonking the Zonkers 10-3 and silencing the Longshots 6-0, they took the Sticky Pucks in the league's championship 5-1.

Next year Fobo should be moving up to AA competition to try its luck with more experienced opponents. A League competition will be thankful.

Hoop Women Happy About 3-2 Start

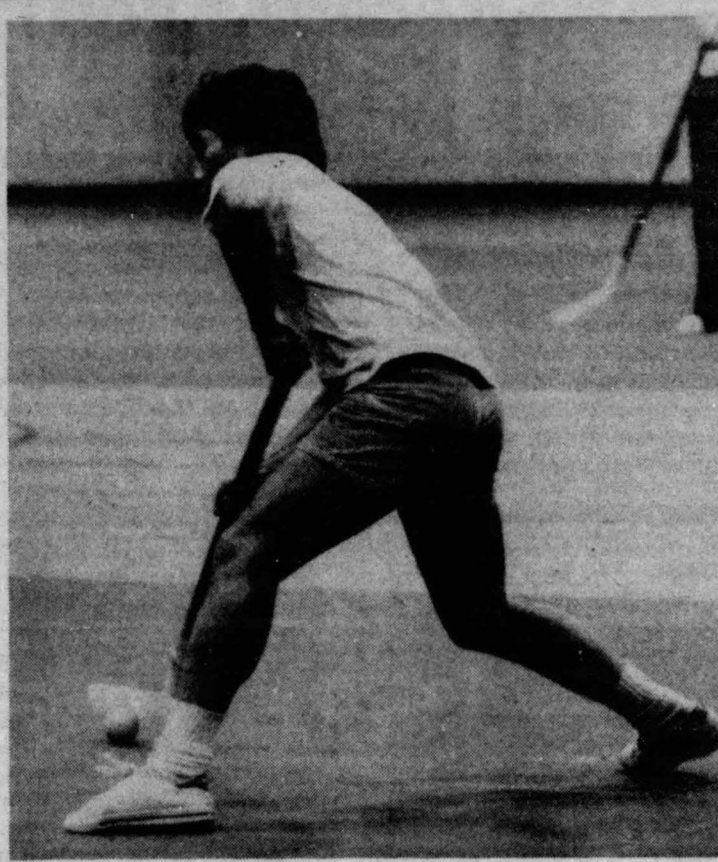
By J. Rigby Slight
Staff Writer

The season has started out bright for the women's basketball team, with three victories after five games, including first place in the Pomona Invitational Tourney.

The Tritons had a cake walk in the first game of the tournament, defeating Cal Lutheran 65-48. The final game against Pomona Pitzer, however, proved to be all the Tritons' could handle. Pomona opened up a commanding 28-17 halftime lead on their home court. But UCSD played an intense second half, outscoring Pomona 41-24 in an offensive extravaganza. Mary Egan helped fuel this victory with 21 points.

The Tritons' 3-2 record might be deceptive. All three victories have come against other Division III schools, while both their losses have come against stronger Division II schools. Most noteworthy was the University of Idaho, who defeated UCSD 93-38.

The team is a traditional mix of small, very quick players. Their defense is almost exclusively man-to-man.



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teams host a dual meet against Pomona-Pitzer at 3 pm in the natatorium.

—Men's JV Basketball plays the team alumni in a 5 pm home game in the Main Gym.

—Men's Varsity basketball puts their 7-7 record on the line tonight at 7:30 pm in the Main Gym when they face Mt. Senario College.

Today in Sports
—Men's and women's swim

Men's Basketball Record Even

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team, and they reappeared on the court to win the L.A. Classic Tournament. They victimized the West Coast Bible College 146-53, with nine players scoring in double figures. Twelve tournament records were broken and five UCSD marks were shattered during the game. UCSD went on to beat LA Baptist College for the trophy, 85-84. Gary Haynes, one of the better

offensive players, injured his ankle but might be back in on Friday.

The cagers next faced a tough three game home stand (December 28 and 29, and January 2) against Chaminade of Honolulu, seventh-ranked Western Illinois, and L.A. Baptist College again. Chaminade stole a fairly consistent Triton lead to win 78-73, although the game did come down to the

final free throws.

Western Illinois also intimidated the home team, but were forced to worry a little bit themselves in the end before finally pulling off the expected 91-74 victory.

LA Baptist came to town on Wednesday to serve as UCSD's measure of improvement. Carter called this a big win (the score was 111-93) and was pleased with the team's progress.

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NEW COURSES PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT WINTER, 1980

Philosophy 1—
The Nature of
Philosophy
Gerald Doppelt
MWF 2:00-2:50
HL 1438

Philosophy 118—
Philosophy of
Medicine
Ronald Munson
(Visiting Professor)
MWF 11:00-11:50
HL 1148

Philosophy 124—
Contemporary Moral
Issues
Barbara Winters
T/Th 3:00-4:20
USB 3070

Philosophy 185—
Philosophical Issues
in Psychiatry and
Abnormal
Psychology
Ronald Munson
MW 3:00-4:20
USB 4050 A

This is a new introductory course concerned with the question: "What is philosophy?" It is designed specifically for the student who is interested in gaining some general overview of the nature of philosophical thinking.

A philosophical attempt to deal with the general question: "What is the nature of medicine?"

This course will examine moral issues involved in causing death, focusing on such issues as the killing of animals, abortion, suicide, and war. Can causing death ever be justified (surely yes or even, vegetarians, could not be defended), and if so, under what conditions?

This course will deal with the major trends in current thinking about "mental illness." It will be run as a seminar with enrollment limited to 30.

For further information concerning these and all Philosophy Department courses, consult the course brochure in our department, HL 3112.

SCHOLARSHIP TO MEDICAL/OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL

Available to students just entering or already enrolled, this scholarship is for U.S. citizens between 18 and 33 years old. Full tuition, authorized fees, books and \$485.00 cash per month will be provided.

For further details on the Navy Health Profession Scholarship, contact Mel Goodloe or Bill Bryant at (714)-293-6444 (collect).

WARREN WRITING OPENINGS

10A Section 7 Tu/Th 3:30-4:50
10A Section 10 Tu/Th 6:00-7:20
10A Section 11 Tu/Th 3:00-4:20
11—Writing Workshop M/W 1:00-2:50
13—Research Writing Tu/Th 2:00-3:50
15—Journalism M/W 9:00-10:50

...and Wednesday, January 16, at 4 pm in WC 410 Conference Room there will be a meeting of the Warren Writing Student Advisory Board Meeting.

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Brown Unveils Budget

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That alternative budget will contain recommendations to cut state spending in case voters in June enact the "Jarvis II" initiative, a proposal by Proposition 13 co-author Howard Jarvis to cut in half the state income tax, currently the state's second biggest taxget, and he refused to speculate on what it might contain.

But Davis said it is "very unlikely" Brown would propose any new taxes to offset the estimated \$5 billion reduction in state revenues if Jarvis II is enacted.

One budget proposal that faces a stormy future was prompted by perhaps the state's most glaring educational problem, the decline in reading scores of high school seniors.

Brown is proposing a \$22 million increase, to \$157 million, in the School Improvement Program, which sets up planning councils, including parents, at each school and is supposed to tailor education to each student's needs.

Total state public school funding would be \$7.14 billion, an increase of \$501 million or 7.5 percent. The state is expecting a 1.1 percent decline in enrollment, to 4.03 million.

North City West Suit

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And while Worden says the land east of Del Mar Heights won't be "open forever," he is confident Del Mar will win some kind of victory.

Del Mar filed suit against the City of San Diego in October, and is waiting for a judge to be appointed to the case.

Worden expects a judge to be appointed within a week, who will set a hearing date for the case.

Like the coalition, Del Mar is seeking improvements in San Diego's sewage system. Although it has not filed suit on those grounds, Del Mar may

file a separate federal suit over the current sewage facilities, Worden says.

Worden is also waiting for a ruling on a Woodland Hills case involving charges of conflict of interest among city officials.

The San Diego City Council's 6-2 approval of North City West was

influenced by campaign contributions from North City West developers, according to the Del Mar lawsuit.

If the Woodland Hills case is unresolved by the time of a ruling on North City West, Worden says he may ask the court to postpone a decision on that part of the suit.

Kramer vs. Kramer

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screenwriter Robert Benton has made a much more clear statement about marriage and parenthood, rather than pain. The result is a thoughtful

experience called *Kramer vs. Kramer*, which could be subtitled "The Kramers Grow Up." It's well worth crying over. And it's playing at the Parkway Theatre in El Cajon.

**THE COFFEE HUT
IS BACK!**

Anyone who is interested in contributing ideas and energy for the reopening of the Hut is invited to the first organizational meeting of the quarter.

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Friday, February 15

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If you are interested, (and not especially modest), give us a call at 452-3466 or drop by our offices in the Coffee Hut.

ONEG SHABBAT

The UCSD UJS presents the first Oneg Shabbat of the quarter this Friday, January 11, at 6:30 pm in the Chancellor's Conference Room A. The program will be "Soviet Jewry—A Recent Look." Please bring a vegi dish. For more info, call 452-3616.

YES! You too can have a notice printed in this, the AS Bulletin Board. Simply submit your typed announcement the Monday before you wish the ad to appear, and be sure you represent a registered student organization. That is all.