

# triton times

Volume 26, Number 13

UC San Diego

Monday, October 20, 1975



Investigators gathered Friday when a body was found in the woods east of John Jay Hopkins Rd. (TT photo: Charles Eu)

## Body Found on Campus; May be Murder, Say Police

A man identified as John Desmond, 26, was found dead Friday in the woods 70 ft. east of John Jay Hopkins Rd. on the UC San Diego campus, and authorities say he may have been murdered.

Police say there is no known address for Desmond, who was apparently not affiliated with UCSD.

An autopsy will be performed today, according to a dispatcher at the UCSD police office. The San Diego county coroner says Desmond apparently died of an overdose of morphine.

The homicide division of the San Diego police department is investigating the death. Members of the team assigned to the investigation were off-duty over the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

Desmond was identified by a baptismal certificate found in a coat near his body.

The body was found by two men -- one a UCSD student and the other affiliated with school as a staff or faculty member, according to the dispatcher -- who were walking along a path nearby. The two went to the campus police office and led officers to the body.

The names of the men who discovered the body were not released.

Desmond's body had been in the woods for three or four days.

## Proposed Faculty Raise Lowest in 9 Years

# Regents Approve Record \$660 Request for State Funds

The UC Regents have agreed to ask for \$660 million in state funds for the 1976-77 school year as part of a \$1.2 billion total budget that UC President Saxon Friday called "an attempt to meet minimal needs."

The budget package includes a proposed 4.08% salary hike for faculty members, one the chairman of the statewide Academic Senate said Thursday was inadequate.

The budget request represents a \$75.5 million increase over the amount UC expects to receive from the state this year. In its 1975-76 budget, the Regents had asked for \$79 million more than it received the previous year. That figure was eventually trimmed to \$30 million as it passed under the scrutiny of the legislature and Gov. Brown.

The 1975-76 was termed as "catch-up" program by University officials, who clearly felt UC would receive more

money under Brown than under former Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was openly skeptical of many UC programs and plans.

The 1976-77 budget is similar to the one proposed for this year, in spite of the Governor's assurances that he will continue to cut budgets in all state departments until they begin to conform to the level of frugality he calls for.

The proposed budget includes:

--\$3.8 million to hire 133 new full-time faculty members and 103 teaching assistants;

--\$4.6 million for the replacement of instructional equipment;

--\$2.6 million for research in such areas as the health sciences, agriculture, water, energy, the environment and earthquake engineering; and

--\$3 million for affirmative action and environmental health and safety programs for

the university.

The raise of 4.08% for faculty was developed using a scale devised by the Postsecondary Education Commission to set a pay rate in California public universities and colleges by comparing rates on a nationwide level. Saxon acknowledged before a Regent committee Thursday that the method may have produced a figure that is too low.

The proposed increase would



David S. Saxon

represent the smallest raise for UC teachers in nine years.

The budget request and the salary increase must now clear both the legislature and the Governor. The entire process will take almost nine months.

## Prop K Would Provide Paramedics At \$2.5 Million

Proposition K, a proposal to levy a tax to establish paramedic units in San Diego has been both praised and criticized by those involved in emergency medical care.

Proposition K, on the November 4 ballot, would establish a tax to support 20 paramedic units (made up of firemen) in the City of San Diego. Presently, San Diego's emergency public ambulance service is run by the police department. The policemen who respond to emergencies receive 80-100 hours of advanced first aid training.

### Trained at UCSD

They can perform such procedures as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and stopping bleeding.

Paramedics receive 1000 hours of basic life support training. They are taught to administer drugs, use electric shock to stimulate heart beat and perform tracheotomies. Presently the UC San Diego School of Medicine trains paramedic units for the Santee/Lakeside and San Dieguito areas; the paramedics for the city of San Diego would also train at UCSD.

According to Dr. Ruth Covell of the UC Medical School, 3800 San Diegans required emergency medical care last year, and one half of these people died before reaching a hospital.

Covell estimates that with a paramedic system, 500 of those who died on the way to the hospital could have been saved. Covell said that besides having "much more intensive training than the police units," paramedics are equipped with two-way radios that enable them to consult with doctors in a base hospital. Paramedics can also transmit a patient's electrocardiogram to the base hospital where a doctor can read it and advise the paramedic accordingly.

### Better than Doctors

"It's better to have a paramedic arrive on the scene of an emergency than a doctor, because they have life-saving equipment with them," Covell commented.

### Only Firemen Eligible

Members of the private ambulance industry oppose the proposition because it awards the paramedic service to fire fighters, excluding them and veterans from the training

## Care Center Needs Funds, Workers

by Margaret Krueger  
Staff Writer

Tucked away in the far northeast corner of the campus is a place where everyday objects are on a smaller scale.

Diminutive chairs and miniature tables furnish the UC San Diego Day Care Center, where student and faculty parents can leave their children from morning to late afternoon while classes are in session.

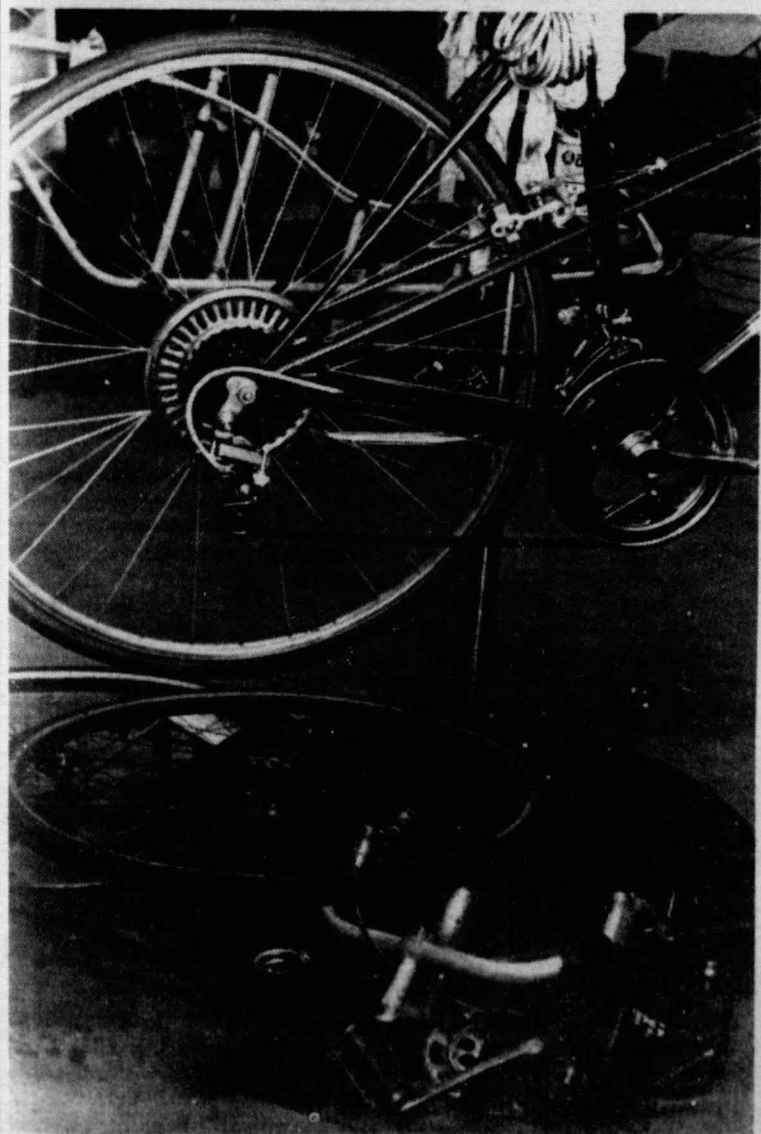
The center operates as a parents' cooperative. Parents pay a quarterly fee, and are required to spend time each month either working with the children or working on the grounds.

Since its establishment in the spring of 1969 by the campus Women's Liberation Group, the center has more than doubled its enrollment. In 1971 the Board of Parents responded to the needs of the Day Care Center by increasing its size, improving some of the facilities and by hiring Josie Foulks as full-time day care director.

With the help of its sponsor, the Office of Student Affairs, the center purchased a house trailer in addition to the main building. The children were split into two age groups. Toddlers to three-year-olds remained in the original building, while three-year-olds to five-year-olds moved into the trailer.

Director Foulks was glad to have the extra room, "Each age group needs special attention," she said. "The younger ones need extra loving. The older children need stimulation."

## Bike Shop Offers Parts, Repair Service



The UCSD Bike Shop provides service and advice to the campus biking community. (TT photo: Tad Sperry)

by Ken Stipanov  
Staff Writer

The UCSD Bike Shop, on Matthews Campus, and the UCSD Bike Book are student-organized services designed to serve the UC San Diego bicycling community.

The bike shop, by using student labor and keeping a small overhead, is able to offer services and merchandise at lower prices than those off-campus bike shops.

According to Fred Boatwright, acting manager, parts are generally 25 to 50% lower and labor is usually one-half to one-third the rate of off-campus shops.

The UCSD Bike Shop also carries a limited number of new bikes. Currently the shop carries the Viscount line, with models priced from \$180 to \$260.

The UCSD Bike Book, the first of its kind at UCSD, is a small pamphlet which outlines basic bicycle safety, laws, maintenance and equipment. It also includes information and suggestions on rides around UCSD.

Steve Colman, editor of the book, said he was inspired by a UC Santa Barbara publication and was aided by that campus' Police department. The book is a UCSD publication and was funded by monies collected from parking fines.

### Opened in 1974

The UCSD Bike Shop was started in the fall of 1974 by Al Mortensen and others who were interested in bikes and saw the need for a bike shop close to UCSD. The other bike shops in La Jolla were inconvenient for students to use.

"If you just wanted some  
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triton times

UC San Diego

John H. Taylor Editor-in-Chief, Mark Woelber Managing editor, James G. Soto City editor, Craig Uchida Opinion editor, Mark Stadler News editor, Sara Lowen Community editor

The Triton Times is recognized as the official student newspaper by the Communications Board of UCSD. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the majority of the editorial board (above), and not the views of the University, the Communications Board or the student body.

Administration Should Act

The Graduate Student Union has once again asserted the four demands that are essential to the livelihood of its members and, more importantly, to undergraduate education at UC San Diego.

It would appear that unless the demands are met or some type of response is forthcoming from the administration a "work action" may occur. November 3, two weeks from today, is the deadline the administration has given the GSU. If it is not met, a work action, in essence a strike, will be considered by the GSU.

This is not an idle threat. It will mean that the GSU has exhausted all administrative channels to solve its problems. Since the spring quarter of last year, the GSU has made sincere efforts to work with the administration to have its demands met. They have attempted to meet with the UC Regents, to no avail. They have compiled a report on wasteful expenditures at UCSD only to have it ignored.

The GSU means business. It is currently seeking affiliation as a union under the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and are also seeking advice from outside agencies.

Also, it has received encouragement from the successful strike staged by the University of Wisconsin's graduate students. In Wisconsin, a powerful union received the demands it sought, notably guaranteed employment for four years and a successful repulsion of a 10 percent increase in the size of teaching sections. The administration at Madison had attempted to increase the TA to student ratio from 19:1 to 21:1, only to meet strong opposition from the union.

If a strike is to occur, undergraduate education at UCSD will have reached its nadir. Already, overcrowded sections in mathematics, natural sciences and humanities have destroyed the concept of a rigorous education.

Particularly at Revelle College, where the concept of the Renaissance Man has remained an integral part of its philosophy, the stringency in the Humanities program has been eliminated. In less than four years the number of term papers per quarter has dropped from five to two, making a further sham of the writing requirement. [The TAs simply did not have time to grade 50 to 60 papers every two weeks.] In freshman chemistry [Nat. Sci. IA] there are only three TAs for approximately 300 students. Math sections have been reduced from two a week to one a week. If these problems are not solved, the well-rounded individual at Revelle will become a [thing of the past].

An indefinite strike will bury him forever. Even a successful strike in which all or part of the demands are met will have severe repercussions:

The reputation of UCSD as an institution of higher learning would be marred. It will mean that UCSD does not deserve a ten-year accreditation, for it will be an admission that UCSD does not offer quality education to undergraduates.

We, therefore, urge the administration to find substantial answers to the demands of the GSU before a strike can even be considered.

Register to Vote

There is, at the moment, no war in which American forces are involved. No one is getting his head busted in the street. Issues are no longer as clearly defined as they were three years ago, and that means fewer people are aware of them, and fewer people will bother to make themselves aware and vote.

However, because issues don't seem black and white doesn't mean they aren't important.

In November, San Diego voters will fill several city council seats that weren't decided in the September primary. The candidates differ on many issues affecting all of our lives, including unemployment in the city, taxes, city growth. There are also several important propositions on the ballot, among them Prop. K [see page 1].

Of course, for many of us the most pressing issue of the 1970s is whether Black's Beach should be continued as a swimsuits optional area. If you care about nothing but that, register and vote.

In Del Mar, too, there are important issues. The Del Mar general plan is up for voter consideration, and it contains much that will affect the way the small North County city grows and develops in the future.

Additionally, if a move to put chemistry professor John Weare's name on a recall ballot succeeds, his large student constituency will be essential in determining whether or not he retains his position on the Del Mar City Council. His critics say he tried to deprive citizens of the right to vote on the general plan, has practiced fiscal irresponsibility and has failed to represent the people.

Nearly 2000 of 'the people' in Del Mar go to school here. Those individuals helped elect Weare almost two years ago, and charges are now being made against him in their name.

Decisions are being made for you in November. Our point is simple: it is the responsibility of every one of us eligible to cast a ballot to register to vote now.

Letters to the Editor

CalPIRG Preying on Student Apathy

We are astonished by the article which appeared in the October 13 issue of the Triton Times concerning CalPIRG's plans for a "mandatory refundable fee."

It seems incomprehensible to us that an organization, which attempts to stop student apathy by active involvement and awareness, should attempt to increase its funding by preying upon that same apathy. It should be obvious to all that the red tape and time involved in the refunding of such a fee would provide a useful deterrent against the possibility of a student making such a request.

We cannot see why this organization does not continue its present practice of including its membership card (which

would be validated upon payment of \$1.50) in the registration packets. This is truly more representative of

student support, and is a more honorable and straight forward means of obtaining funding.

BILL RUSSELL, JIM STRAZZERI, MIKE ANDERSON

Writer Urges Del Mar Students to Register

The city of Del Mar is presently faced with a most crucial decision. This decision will determine the economic, demographic and aesthetic direction the city will take in the next ten to twenty years.

And students, who have a definite interest in the future of Del Mar, and who can comprise up to 20% of Del Mar's registered voters, are in a unique and potentially influential position in deciding the outcome.

The decision takes the form of a referendum on November 25 concerning the general plan of Del Mar. The issues are controversial and emotional; they are of deep concern to the town's residents. Students, as an active and integral part of the community, must make their voice heard and influence felt. Questions close to students--cost and availability of housing, the character of the town--are riding on this referendum. But in order to be sure of a part in this decision, students must vote.

Del Mar students--register to vote. For further information or to register to vote, call 755-2724 or 755-3149.

Keep students in Del Mar.

JERI CABOT

The TA Situation

GSU Reasserts Demands to Chancellor

Dear Chancellor McElroy:

The Graduate Student Union would like to re-assert the four demands which we put forward during the last academic year:

1) 50 percent TA employment or its equivalent for every graduate student, for the duration of his/her stay in the program.

2) Year-long contracts to be signed in the spring quarter previous to the year of employment.

3) No increase in student/TA ratio in any department; appropriate work-loads to be determined by graduate students in each department.

4) Tuition waivers for all out-of-state graduate students; fee

waivers for all graduate students.

As a result of our activities over the last few months, including the publication of our report, the Graduate Student Union considers any obligation which it took upon itself to justify these demands economically, politically, morally, or philosophically, to be satisfied. The union now would like to see the administration, at whatever level, respond concretely to our demands. We would like to know which demands the administration will implement, which it might implement in a different form than we suggest, or what the administration puts forward as a counter-proposal. The union would be eager to begin a negotiating process which would take that form.

Time is short. The Graduate Student Union does not want to engage in further fruitless "negotiations" which are actually seminars on why the administration disagrees philosophically with, or is helpless to do anything about, the GSU's demands. We want immediate stabilization of this year's employment situation and a firm commitment to our demands for next year, and we would like to see and discuss the administration's concrete proposals in this regard. On November 3rd, therefore, the GSU will assess the quality of any negotiating process and the results which have, or are likely to issue therefrom, and will make a decision on that basis as to whether to engage in an immediate work-action.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

15 SIGNATURES ON FILE

The Triton Times is recognized by the Communications Board of UCSD as the official student newspaper. Publication is on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year (except on official holidays). Editorial and business offices are located in 117 Blake Hall on the Revelle College campus, University of California, San Diego.

Letters to the Editor and opinion columns are welcomed. All submissions should be typed on a 74-space line on non-erasable paper. They should not exceed three pages in length double-spaced. The Triton Times reserves the right to edit submissions because of space limitations or style requirements.

For editorial, call 452-3466; for business and display advertisements, call 452-3468.

NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE, GRADUATE STUDENT UNION



Politics: James G. Soto

Unsolicited Advice

Political pundits are a strange and mysterious type of human hack. Living in a warped world of taverns, roadside cafes and pressrooms, the pundit is primarily known for bad manners, stale breath and a diabolical preoccupation with speculation. The pundit, or as he sometimes calls himself, the expert, is constantly giving his unsolicited opinion on the whole panorama of political events.

It wasn't long after the advent of the wheel that the political pollster, expert, columnist and commentator began to give his opinion on the results of the upcoming New Hampshire Primary. The opinions vary -- from the victor assuming the appearance of the saviour for the Nation/Democratic Party/GOP, to the expulsion of Spain or Zambia from the United Nations -- but the motives do not. The pundit is clearly trying to attract a little attention to his wizard or lizard-like talents. But one fact remains after all: the dude who gets suckered into walking through the snow and talking to unbelievably ancient New England Yankees about maple syrup futures, will probably try to convince everybody that his candidacy will lead to the second coming of the Good Old Days and to his nomination at the party convention next summer.

New Hampshire, a state with a population nearly as large as the Mission Valley shopping center, continues to exert some magical pull on the minds of degenerate pundits, not unlike myself, who are constantly searching to satisfy the notorious disease known as "the copy shortage." If the Triton Times had the money and a few loose bolts upstairs, Simons, Heimler, Taylor or Soto might be called upon to travel to the wilds of New England to write about the primary.

"With the People"

New Hampshire coverage always provides such classics of American political participation as the old woman who will give the frontrunner the finger when he goes door to door in his quest to be "with the people." The New Hampshire Primary provides a chance for the writer to extrapolate how the people who live in cities of over 14.5 million stand on the issues from results gathered in villages smaller than the Muir College dean's office.

Then there is the quadrennial display of bad taste exhibited by publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader. In the New Hampshire "Mudfest" last month, in which Democrat John Durkin defeated Republican Louis Wyman in a rerun of the closest election in Senate history, Loeb was instrumental in furthering the cause of creative writing by producing a series of bogus letters written by Durkin supporters in what was supposed to have been an attempt to discredit the Democrat.

It backfired, but Loeb was able to make Ed Muskie crack four years ago under similar pressure, beginning the eclipse of that Maine Senator's presidential chances. If Loeb fails to bring comic relief to the primary, Gerald Ford won't. Ford, who will probably face Ronald Reagan and some eccentric from Massachusetts named Gibson, campaigned long and hard for Wyman last month. New Hampshire is a Republican state but apparently those Yankees don't like Ford's version of the GOP. Wyman lost decisively.

Pride of Grand Rapids

Regan, of course, has a nice smile and sounds more decisive than the pride of Grand Rapids. He will run hard and may run into the money. If he fails, he still can win in Florida the next week and make the president seriously evaluate his chances, something that maybe hasn't been done yet at the White House.

But all of this idle speculation is meaningless when one considers that New Hampshire is only in it for the money. After the primary, the economy will sag a little and life will return to normal.

When you come right down to it, New Hampshire only has 17 delegates to the convention, and what happens there is not likely to swing the nomination to anybody when it comes time to break open a deadlocked convention.

Committee Investigates Elections

An assembly special subcommittee on student elections has been formed to hold investigative hearings on college election procedures at different campuses throughout California.

One such hearing was conducted on May 21 at California State University, Sacramento.

Witnesses testified that poll workers conducting the student election opened each ballot before depositing it in the ballot box. The Board of Justice invalidated the election because of violations of the AS constitution and the elections code.

Among the committees' other findings were the misuse of the University newspapers for election benefits, control of AS funds to influence elections and the misuse of students and classtime by candidates.

Other hearings are being planned for the balance of the 1975-76 academic year.

Advertisement for 'Call God's Dangers' by Nate Shaw, featuring a book cover image and promotional text.

Volunteers, Funds Needed

Continued from Page 1

Foulks added that in spite of the acquisition of the trailer the center is still "too small."

Personal Creativity

At the center children are taught how to make different projects, are helped with academics and social graces and are given free time to indulge in personal creativity.

The purpose of the Day Care Center is to "promote quality day care for the children of the UCSD Community and to promote an educational and

can aid the emotional, physical and social development of the individual."

Right now the center is involved with raising money for landscaping, including a lawn to replace the sand that covers the outdoor play area.

One of the fund raising projects is the raffling off of a fifty pound pumpkin donated by the bookstore. Tickets for the raffle are selling in the Bookstore. The winning ticket will be drawn Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. by one of the children from the Day Care Center.

supportive community which



TT Photos: Tad Sperry



On October 27 the children will be traveling to Escondido for a Pumpkin Hunt, taking home all the pumpkins that they find.

Also, Christmas cards designed by the children will be sold to raise money at the Bookstore, Scripps Aquarium and at Mandeville center performances.

Funds and volunteers to work at the Center are in short supply. One parent is concerned with the University's "apparent lack of interest in helping fund the Day Care Center."

The Day Care Center is located on Matthew's Campus on Lyman Avenue.

Advertisement for 'SHARK ANIMATED WATCH' featuring a watch image, pricing, and a coupon for a 10% student discount.

# WHAT'S ON: 10/20-10/26

triton times

Any event in or around the UC San Diego community is eligible for inclusion in WHAT'S ON. Please use the style and format you see below for submissions. Turn them in either to the student center by 4 pm Thursday, or to the Triton Times by 4 pm Friday.

## Monday

9 am - 5 pm -- **Career Job Interviews.** House of Holland, West; specializes in natural and simulated diamonds. Seeks any degree, major for management positions. Appts necessary, info at Career Planning & Placement, 412MC, rm 15.  
Noon -- **Meeting.** Meeting of the Conditioning Club. Wrestling Room, UCSD Gym.  
Noon - 5 pm -- **Art Exhibit** in the Mandeville Art Gallery. A recreation of a rural Illinois cemetery -- **Crab Orchard Cemetery** by Jo Hanson, through October 26.  
Noon -- **Seminar.** Dr. William H. Thomas will speak on "The CEPEX Big-bag Experiment: Phytoplankton Results." SWFC Auditorium, Scripps Institute of Oceanography.  
1 pm -- **WORSHIP.** Trident Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.  
3 pm -- **Meeting** of the Chancellors Advisory Committee on the Handicapped in the Disabled Student Center. All students welcome.  
4 pm -- **Athletic Event.** Women's volleyball team versus Mira Costa College. Mira Costa College, Oceanside, Ca.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Union of Jewish Students; in their office in Student Organizations, Student Center.  
4 pm -- **Seminar.** Dr. Robert Shulman, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, will speak on "Phosphorus Magnetic Resonance Studies in Whole Cells." Dr. Leslie Orgel will host. Small Seminar Room, Salk Institute.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Table Tennis Club. In Recreation Conference Room, Recreation Gym.  
4:30 pm -- **Meeting** of the Gymnastics Club. South Balcony, UCSD Gym.  
5 - 9 pm -- **Clinic** at the Birth Control Center is open. Appointments are necessary. Call 452-2669.  
5 pm -- **Meeting** of UCSD Students for Tom Hayden. Game Conference Room.  
5:30 pm -- **Meeting** of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.  
6 pm -- **Meeting** of the Christian Science Organization in the Blake Conference Room.  
6:30 pm -- **Meeting** of the Student Cooperative. North Conference Room, Student Center.  
7 pm -- **Meeting** of the Student Dance Coop. West Balcony, UCSD Gym.  
7:30 pm -- **Meeting** for all interested students of the Muir 5 & Dime Coffeehouse. 5 & Dime, Lower Muir Commons.  
7:30 pm -- **Meeting** of all transcendental meditators in the Revelle formal lounge.  
7:45 pm -- **Meeting** of the Aikido Club. Wrestling Room, UCSD Gym.  
8 pm -- **Meeting** of the Israeli Dance Club. Recreation Gym Conference Room.  
8 pm -- **Concert.** UCSD Music Department will sponsor a chamber music concert. Mandeville Recital Hall. FREE  
9 pm -- **Film** sponsored by the Monday Night Flicks, "Duck Soup." 5 & Dime, Lower Muir Commons. FREE.  
**Art Exhibit** in the Cluster Undergraduate Library. Now on display are pictures, books, artifacts from the People's Republic of China, Through October 24.

## Tuesday

9 am - 3 pm -- Birth Control Center is open for information and to make appointments. At Student Health Center, this service is for students and partners.  
9 am - 5 pm -- **Career Job Interviews.** Hughes Aircraft Co., Electron Dynamics Division. R & D work, seeks BA, MS, PhD in Physics and Engineering (electrical). Appts. necessary, info at Career Planning & Placement, 412 MC, rm 15.  
9:30 - 11 am -- **Workshop:** For students desiring to improve their social interaction skills, Hugh Pates, Ph.D. and Kelly Jones leaders. Revelle Counselors Office X3490.  
10 am -- **Meeting.** Gym Concert Subcommittee in the Arts & Lectures Office.  
11:30 am -- **Meeting** of the Fourth College Program Board. Matthews Recreation Center.  
Noon -- **Meeting** of the Conditioning Club. Wrestling Room, UCSD Gym.  
Noon -- **Meeting** of the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (U.S.L.A.) North Conference Room, Student Center.  
1 pm -- **Worship.** Trident Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.  
3 pm -- **Athletic Event.** Field hockey team versus Grossmont College. Grossmont College, El Cajon, Ca.

WHAT'S ON editor: Wendy Eagle

## The Bicycle Shop --III

by Fred Boatright  
UCSD Bike Shop

Each week we will discuss the wheels, sizing care, maintenance and alignment. I'll continue next discussing advantages and disadvantages of optimizing your bicycle with rims and sew-up tires. Rims are the most important part of a bicycle because they are what come in contact with the road. You should keep wheels clean, especially the spokes and nipples, because they are what make the wheels true. If you let these items corrode, it becomes difficult when wheels need to be trued. The wheels cause some major problems. One is that the brakes cannot be in good adjustment because the portions of the wheel rub against brake blocks. Another is that under

high speeds, quite a bit of vibration is transferred to the bicycle. Imagine going down Scripps hill on your bike and all of a sudden sensing a high speed wobble in your wheels. It's not safe.

The hubs basically serve as the pivot for rotation. They consist of bearings, bearing races and cones. All these components should be kept wellpacked with grease. Hubs generally should be overhauled once a year. With the right tools, solvent and some lightweight grease you can overhaul them yourself.

However, you should be shown by an experienced person first because depending on what type of hub you have, the pattern and process for overhaul varies.

In fact, the first Bike Shop maintenance session will be held this week. Check the calendar for details.

## Wednesday

3 pm -- Birth Control Center. See Tuesday listing.  
4 pm -- **Meeting.** Discussions on the Baha'i Faith at the Student Center, Airs Conference Room.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Conditioning Club. Wrestling Room, UCSD Gym.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Graduate Student Union Student Organizations Conference Room, Student Center.  
4 pm -- **NOON CONCERT.** Matthews Cafeteria patio.  
4 pm -- **Seminar.** Jimmy Stewart, S.I.O. Diving Officer, will present a color slide on "Underwater Animals Photographed During My Last Visit to a - Around McMurdo Bay." Sumner Auditorium, Scripps Institute of Oceanography.  
4 pm -- **Workshop** for students experiencing test anxiety which interferes with performance. Larry Hedges and Hugh Pates will direct this workshop in the counselors office. Will meet weekly through finals.  
4 pm -- **WORSHIP.** Trident Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.  
4:30 pm -- **Workshop:** for students experiencing high test anxiety. Larry and Hugh Pates, Ph.D. leaders. Revelle Counselors Office. X3490.  
4 pm -- **Athletic Event.** Field hockey team versus Mesa College Muir Field.

4 pm -- **Reception.** "Meet Your Provost." Muir College students are invited to a reception designed to expose them to Provost Pat Ladden's biting wit. Free refreshments will be provided. Muir College Provost's Office.  
4 pm -- **Seminar.** Professor J.W. Miles will conduct a Fluid Mechanics Seminar on "Nonlinear Surface Waves in Closed Basins." 7104 Urey Hall.  
4 pm -- **Athletic Event.** Badminton team versus Mesa College. UCSD Gym.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Gymnastics Club. South Balcony UCSD Gym.  
4 pm -- UCSD Soccer Club practice and game. Everyone welcome. Matthews field.

4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Belly Dance Club. Recreation Conference Room, Student Center.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Yoga Club. Adaptive Room, UCSD Gym.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of Mecha. North Conference Room, Student Center.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Muir Outing Club. APM 2402.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Triton Wargaming Society. Tioga Hall, Rooms 102, 302, 502, 702, 902.  
4 pm -- **Film.** Film sponsored by the B.S.U. "Angry Voices of Watts" H.S.S.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of E.A.B., in their office in Student Organizations, Student Center.

4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Fencing Club. West Balcony, UCSD Gym.  
4 pm -- **Organizational Meeting** of the UCSD Reader's Theater in the Revelle Lounge. For all those interested in the spoken word poetry, drama and film.  
4 pm -- **Film.** "The DNA story": A history of the discovery of DNA structure and the participants. Mandeville Auditorium.  
4 pm -- **Recital.** UCSD Music Department will sponsor a voice recital kawaash. No admission fee. Mandeville Recital Hall.  
4 pm -- **Film Yanomama.** A multi-disciplinary study. A joint effort by students to describe the Yanomama Indian population of Brazil and to generalize findings to provide a better understanding of human history, Mandeville Auditorium.  
4 pm -- **Film.** The Feast Additional aspects of the social anthropology of the Yanomama. Mandeville Auditorium.

## Thursday

4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Student Dance Coop. North Balcony, UCSD Gym.  
4 pm -- **5 pm -- Career Job Interviews.** The Gap Stores. Management positions, free, major. Appts. necessary, info at Career Planning & Placement, 412 MC, rm 15.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the B'hai organization. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of Interns. Student Organizations Conference Room, Student Center.  
4 pm -- **Carnival.** The P.E. Department and Student Organizations are sponsoring a carnival. The carnival will include club and organization demonstrations, jugglers, drama presentations, prizes, mime, food, games, karate demonstrations, dunk booth, etc. On the "Hump" in front of the UCSD Gym.  
4 pm -- **Community Board meeting STUDENT ORGANIZATION CONFERENCE ROOM.**  
4 pm -- **Concert.** Edna presents Phill Gross in concert. Front Gym Steps.  
4 pm -- **Seminar** Dr. Harold Koopowers, Department of Developmental Psychology, UC Irvine, will conduct a marine biology seminar on "Control of Flatworms" 307 Vaughn Hall, SIO.  
4 pm -- **WORSHIP.** Trident Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.  
4 pm -- **Seminar.** Scripps Clinic seminar: "Modern Concepts of Pain and Its Management." Lieb Amphitheater, Scripps Clinic.  
4 pm -- **Seminar** held by Dr. Harris G. Granger from the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson,

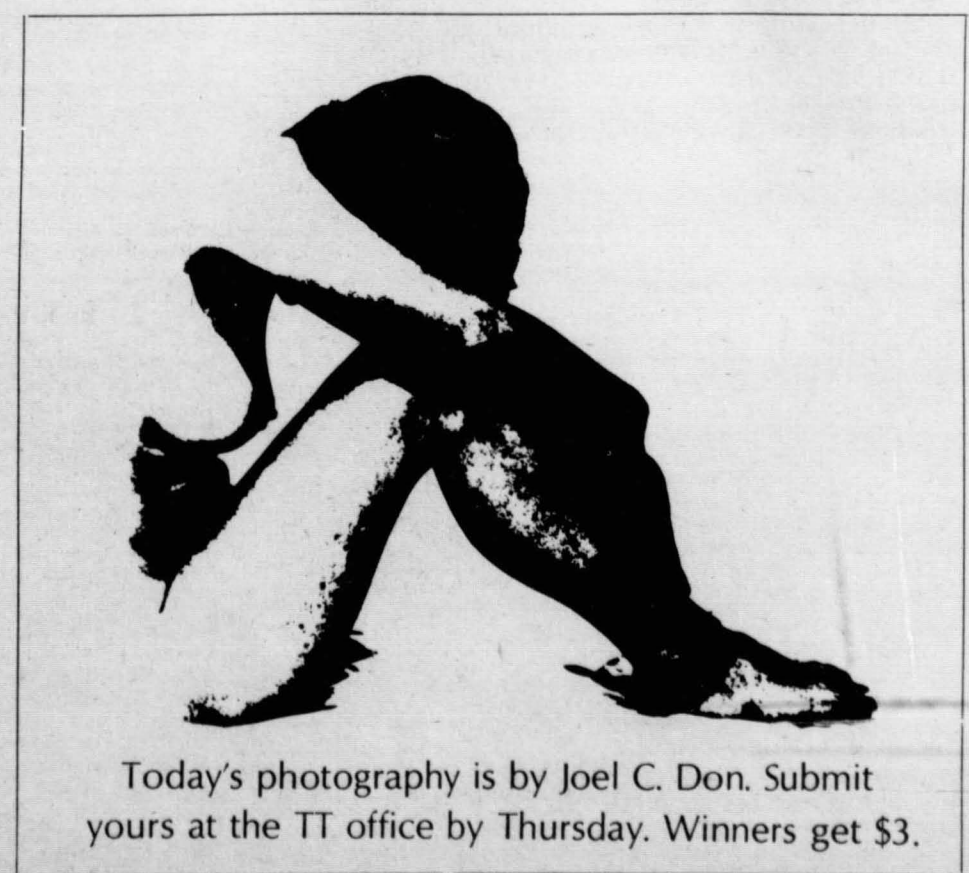
Mississippi on "the Local Control of Muscle Circulation" in 2100 BSB, Matthews Campus.  
4 pm -- **Clinic** for individuals desiring information or counseling on the use or abuse of alcohol. Leaders: Kathy Naive and Hugh Pates Ph.D. Leaders. Revelle Counselors Office X3490.  
4:30 pm -- **Athletic Event.** Water polo team versus UC Riverside. UC Riverside, Riverside, California.  
4 pm -- **Meeting** of the Table Tennis Club Tentatively scheduled for the Recreation Conference Room, Recreation Gym.  
4:30 pm -- **Meeting** of the Gymnastics Club. South Balcony, UCSD Gym.  
7 pm -- **Slide Show** sponsored by the International Club. "America through Japanese Eyes" in the International Center. Everyone welcome.  
7 pm -- **Meeting** of the Campus Crusade in Winzer Commons. Open to all students.  
7:30 pm and 10:30 pm -- **Film.** The Campus Program Board presents Stanley Kubrick's epic space adventure "2001 A Space Odyssey" Tickets are \$1.00 and available only at the Student Ctr. Box. Mandeville Auditorium.  
7:30 pm -- **Meeting** of the Folk Dance Club Recreation Conference Room, Recreation Gym.  
8 pm -- **Concert.** The UCSD Music Dept. will sponsor the Gospel Choir in concert. No admission fee. Mandeville Recital Hall.  
9 and 11 pm -- **Concert.** Coffee house concert featuring "Sheils and Clark." Admission by ticket only, \$1.00 at the door or advance tickets at the Muir Resident Halls Office. Muir 5 & Dime. Lower Muir Commons.  
4 pm -- **Athletic Event** -- All-Cal Soccer Tournament. Santa Cruz, California. ALL DAY EVENT.

## Saturday

8:30 - 4:30 and 5:30 - 8 pm -- **Rummage Sale** sponsored by the Junior League, at the Del Mar Exhibit Hall. Proceeds to go to the Junior League's Community Trust Fund.  
10 am - 4 pm -- **Family Fitness Day** at Mesa Campus, 7250 Mesa College Drive.  
10 am -- **Meeting** of the Karate Club. UCSD Gym.  
10 am -- **Meeting** of the National Association of Art Museums. Topic for discussion will be "Conceptual - Performance Art and its Relationship to the Gallery." There will also be short talks by Newton Harrison, Eleanor Antin and David Ross, followed by panel discussion moderated by Maira Roth. Mandeville Reception Room.  
Noon -- **Meeting** of the Triton Wargaming Society. Tioga Hall, Rooms 102, 302, 502, 702, 902.  
4 pm -- **Picnic.** Picnic for Fourth College. Resident Students. On the Fourth College Commons Law.  
7:30 & 11 pm -- **Film.** The Campus Program Board will sponsor "Mother and the Whore": a look at modern sexual feelings through a close look at the lives of three "children of the 60's" in Paris. Directed by Jean Eustache, starring Francois Lebrun, Bernadette Lafont, and Jean-Pierre Leaud.  
8 pm -- **Film.** Felix Greene's "Tanzania - Zambia Railway." Humanities Library Auditorium. Free.  
8 pm -- **Film** titled "Freedom Railway" by Felix Greene about the Tan-Zam Railway which the Chinese helped build in Africa. HL Auditorium.  
10 pm -- **Harbor Cruise.** Third College is sponsoring a harbor cruise. The boat, the "Marietta", starts boarding at the foot of Broadway, at 9:15 P.M. The band "Devotion" will play. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the Third College Resident Dean's Office.  
T.B.A. Athletic Event. All-Cal Soccer Tournament. Santa Cruz California.

## Sunday

10:30 am -- **Worship.** Catholic student's Mass. North Conference Room, Student Center.  
3 pm -- **Meeting** of the Chess Club. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.  
7 pm -- **Meeting** of UCSD bridge players for the purpose of playing bridge. Revelle Cafeteria.  
7:30 pm -- **Meeting** of individuals interested in receiving bridge lessons. Revelle Cafeteria.  
**Worship** at University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., at N. Torrey Pines Rd.:  
8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. - Roman Catholic  
10:00 a.m. - Lutheran  
11:30 a.m. - Episcopal (Note new time)  
6:00 p.m. - Lutheran, Episcopal and Roman Catholic groups have dinner at Formal Lounge, followed by review of book, "Num, Wich and Playmate: The Americanization of Sex," led by Father Bernie Campbell at 7:00 p.m. Come to either or both, RSVP 452-2521.



Today's photography is by Joel C. Don. Submit yours at the TT office by Thursday. Winners get \$3.

### UCSD's Shiels and Clark to Perform



UC San Diego's own popular singing duo Shiels (right) and Clark will perform in the Muir Five & Dime Friday, at 9 and 11 p.m. They perform only original music, some of which has already been published, and they are rumored to have a record contract pending. Tickets cost one dollar and are available at the UCSD box office.

### LJ Orchestra: Good, When Wound Up

by Daniel Shawler Arts Editor

The La Jolla Chamber Orchestra opened their season last Friday evening with Peter Eros at the baton and Grant Johannesen at the piano. The concert got off to a bad start, but it righted itself and the second half of the concert was surprisingly good.

In an unusual bit of programming, the concert was opened with the guest artist, Johannesen, at the piano for Bach's "Concerto No. 5 in F minor." Although it was composed for the harpsichord, the concerto is often performed on the piano, and has been erroneously listed as a piano concerto many times.

Friday night the concerto began all right but it quickly fell apart when Johannesen became too relaxed at the piano and began to get sloppy.

The second movement of the concerto contains one of the most beautiful melodies ever written. Bach himself used it three times, and it bears a slight resemblance to an old Beatles' song. Johannesen played it well (not spectacularly) except for short passages in which his hands became disorganized.

The orchestra provided no support at all. In fact, the difficult pizzicato parts were so poorly done that they were heavily distracting from the melody.

The same sort of disorder was felt during the Presto of the concerto. Once again, Johannesen played well, but the orchestra hindered more than it helped. The one outstanding feature of the movement was Eros' choice of a brisk tempo,

### Another View 'Boy, Dog': Simplified, Accessible Ellison

by Alan Russell and Mark Stadler

When Harlan Ellison writes, the world takes notice, or at least it should. His stories seethe with emotionalism and imagination, and never were the two so well put together as in his 1969 award winning novella, "A Boy and His Dog."

Can such an epic of speculative fiction be transferred onto speech? It already has been and is now playing at Pacific Cinemas Theatre.

Ellison, vacationing in England, was unable to give comment on the movie, but Ed Bryant, friend and fellow writer, said that Ellison expressed satisfaction at the screen adaptation and thought it was better than most book to movie translations.

L.Q. Jones, writer and director of "this rather kinky tale of survival," has spent the better part of the last five years writing, financing and directing this labor of love.

And did a hell of a job. His respect for the original novella is evidenced by the fact that much of Ellison's story dialogue, and plot, remained intact. Jones' makes "A Boy and His Dog" a rich movie, full of vivid images pointing out the contrasts inherent in Ellison's future world, expanding on the concepts and usually making the new material blend well with the original story.

The year, the ads say, is 2024. Earth has been decimated by a nuclear war, leaving the ravaged surface world to those strong enough to survive. The "decent Lion's Club" type people have fled to underground societies called "downunders."

"A Boy and His Dog" is the story of confrontation between those two societies. The Boy, Vic, or Albert (Peyson Terhune) as the Dog, Blood, calls him, fight for survival as "solos" in a world dominated by gangs.

They work well together, for Blood teaches Vic history, reading, and sniffs out women for him.

Women are very scarce in the surface world; the war killed most off, and many others then opted for the downunders. The women that are left have become the ultimate sex objects-to be raped and forgotten.

Vic and Blood's problems begin after Blood sniffs out one particular Quilla June Holmes, a young woman from a downunder called Topeka who consequently tries to lure Vic away from the surface world, and Blood. She doesn't tell him, but the downunders need a stud, as most of their men are impotent. Her trickery and presence result in a rather strange love triangle, with Vic in the middle of Quilla June and Blood.

This confrontation, the contrast between two starkly different ways of life, is emphasized by director Jones. In fact, it is emphasized to the point of over-simplifying a fairly complex story.

In the original story Topeka had a human quality that Jones, in his quest for contrast, left out. The Topeka Jones portrays is merely a grotesque parody of Middle America.

Also, Quilla June Holmes in the movie is a scheming bitch

who is willing to anything in her singleminded quest for power. Ellison's Quilla June seemed much more human, and thought she truly loved Vic.

But by simplifying the story Jones may have made it easier for moviegoers not used to Ellison, or speculative fiction, to understand.

The oversimplification made obvious the confrontation of values. Vic had grown up in a violent world where survival is everything, and for him, individualism all important.

Downunders, on the other hand, provided everything for their residents, as long as they tranquilly accepted the way society was run. Individualism was not tolerated; in fact it meant death.

The movie, and the story, leave individuals with this question: "What kind of true love is there?"

Ellison answered this in his novella with an immortal phrase for all science fiction devotees: "A boy loves his dog."

Therein the movie lies. We hope that "A Boy and His Dog" will open up the film world to Harlan Ellison, and provide a rebirth (beginning?) of good science fiction movies.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARPOOLERS--Revelle students who filled out the commuter computer forms--the results are in the Revelle community center.

Philippines/Philippines: Interested in law school? Call Lloyd at X2519 or 481-9314.

Students-Science 4B, Winter Quarter 1975

Those of you who signed the Science 4B, Winter Quarter, 1975 petition, regarding the conduct of 4B by Prof. Keith Bruckner, may obtain a copy of the Bruckner Committee Report from the Office of the Vice-Chancellor-Academic Affairs, Building 105 MC.

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#### Intramural Football

### Scripps Semen Down Punks, 18-0

by Scott Sadil Staff Writer

What but that wonderful American sport of football can induce the fleet and dexterous to engage in sometimes graceful, sometimes brutal physical competition with the stout and robust?

Be it the need to escape into battle from a normally lethargic

life, to partake in communal struggle for a shared goal in our democratic society, or to display individual talents that transcend the conformity that binds us all, this unique American game has what it takes to draw young men into anatomical action.

And the intramurals here at UCSD serve as a showcase for

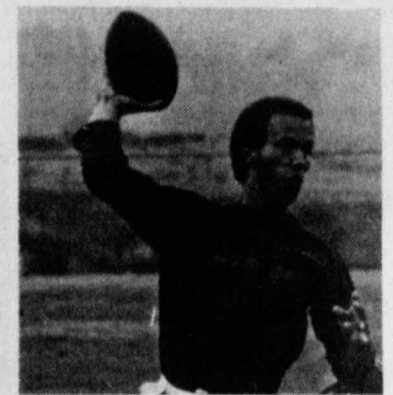
our newest national past-time. 'Twas a low gray autumnal sky that hung over the clever, fluid Scripps Semen and an aggressive, belligerent group of Punks, as they met on the grass grid iron last Friday afternoon to re-ignite the flames of competition first set ablaze in last season's IM championship football finals.

On that sloping, catty-corner placed abnormally known as the Matthews campus field, the deft ball-handling of the Scripps' contingent, both in slinging and receiving, propelled them to a 18-0 rout over the luckless Punks.

From the outset of combat it seemed that the scantily-clad Semen were going to be difficult to defeat. Stripped of all but the most necessary garments, exposing the cranial, facial and bodily hair that proves football is an indulgence undertaken not only by young boys, Scripps passed their way to a touchdown on their initial possession of the football.

The pin-point passes of accurate-armed Charlie Johnson to his adroit wide receivers, Larry Ritchie and Joel Flor, were literally unstoppable. When Flor made a splendid diving catch in the far reaches of the Punks' endzone, and arrogantly called to all who would listen, "Piece of cake! Piece of cake!" this viewing layman had to agree with envy, that indeed it had looked quite easy.

And when the elusive Johnson threw a 30 yard desperation pass that the surhearded Ritchie somehow managed to grasp from in between a host of frustrated defenders on the last play of the first half, it was obvious that Scripps, with talent and good fortune on their side, would not be beaten.



Semen quarterback set to pass (TT photo: Paul Jarvis).

After intermission the Punks, led by nimble-footed Dick Duncan, tried to regroup their forces and mount a comeback offensive. But, alas, their efforts were fruitless. Time and again the Semen, with their seemingly instinctive knack for locating themselves in the path of the flying football, either deflected or intercepted the Punks' futile passes.

Continued on Page 8

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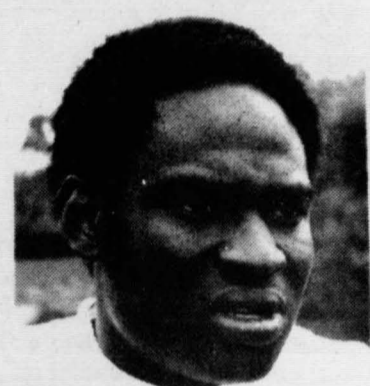
PSA tells UC San Diego to buzz off 29 times a day. Headed for northern California (or L.A., Burbank, Long Beach, Ontario)? Call your campus rep or PSA and tell them you want to buzz off. PSA gives you a lift.

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#### Sports Notebook

by Dave Eisen Sports editor

#### The Weekly Plea



Olympian-Triton Olajide Shokumbi (TT Photo: Nathan Meyers).

Some get 'em, some don't....

A lot of the intercollegiate teams at UC San Diego have no problem acquiring players to fill their rosters. Rugby, for instance, will probably never have a shortage. Other teams aren't as lucky enough, and seemingly are always needing people. Last week it was women's field hockey coach Ann Deitle who put out the call for another player or two. This week's plea is courtesy of wrestling coach Pat Pinkerton:

"What we really need," Pinkerton says, getting down to basics, "is some bodies. We'd prefer them with experience, but we'll take what we can get." The team is scheduled for only tournaments, no single matches, for the year, with the first one scheduled for November 22. His team near extinction, Pinkerton needs wrestlers in all weight categories- soon. Anyone interested can run over to the Intercollegiate Office for information...

The early season rumors were correct- Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs George Murphy found some extra money, and has sent it over to the P.E. Department. According to UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet, the extra money will affect some of the teams who weren't put into the budget last spring, namely Rugby II, men and women's club soccer, the ski team, and JV basketball.

When Title 9 guidelines were put into effect last spring, those teams, along with some others, were cut off, mainly to use the money to upgrade the women's sports. The teams will still not be fully funded, but will get money for officiating, entry fees, and non-personal equipment (like the use of basketballs). Participants in the club sports who are not students (staff, faculty, alumni, and others affiliated with the University) will have to pay, while students won't, as the new money comes from registration fees.

No teams can be added for this year, but Sweet says that if enough students are interested, new teams can possibly go on next year's budget. "We won't dilute our present teams any more than they are now. Money is tight for next year, but if students are interested in new teams for 1976, now is the time for them to talk to me about it..."

To my knowledge, Olajide Shokumbi has just become the first past Olympic performer to ever play for UCSD. Shokumbi is a starter on the Triton soccer squad, and the Nigerian native played in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City for the African country. He transferred to UCSD from El Camino College, but says that he isn't in shape for soccer now.

"I haven't played in five years," Shokumbi said, "It'll take a while to play myself into shape." The Triton soccer coach, Rod Geiger is impressed with Shokumbi's skills. "He's certainly got all the talent," Geiger said....

Don't forget the Sports Quiz in Wednesday's Triton Times, along with the official rules. The lucky winner will get two tickets for the November 14 game between the Sails and the New York Nets, featuring Julius Erving....

Remember the San Diego Lobos? They were the women's football squad which started last summer. Sorrowfully, their season ended early, as their final game, scheduled for last Saturday against Toledo, was cancelled. The reason given for the cancellation was that there was a dispute over which team was to pay the travelling expenses from Ohio. So, they just called off the game.

An Associated Press release on the Lobos said that "a (team) spokesman said the team will be recognized next year. He did not elaborate..."

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Turnabout from Mesa Match

# Triton Volleyball Downs Palomar

By Paul Wagner  
Staff Writer

In what could only be a complete turnaround from their last match, the women's volleyball team swept away Palomar College Wednesday, 15-5, 15-2.

The team started out making some of the same mental errors that led to their 15-13, 15-10 defeat to Mesa last Monday, but soon got together as Andrea Beylan scored on four straight serves to put the Tritons ahead for good.

The passing, setting and spikes were sharp and accurate as the women picked apart the Palomar defense, but the points were not easily won. There were several long rallies as both teams displayed skill in handling particularly difficult shots.

Although the offense played well, it was the defense and teamwork of the women that won the match.

In the first game, some of the mistakes still showed until mid-game; then, the improvement in play was unmistakable. Passes were precise and setting was excellent as the women played as a team and not by themselves as they had previously.

Although the outcome of the second game would normally indicate a rout, the players had to fight for the points they made as Palomar played a stingy defense.

As in the first game, it was Andrea Beylan who put the game out of reach with seven consecutive scores during her serve.

At one point during the second game, the Palomar coach was heard to say "I'm embarrassed" -- it was evident that the Tritons were going to run all over the team.

After the team had amassed a 13-1 lead in the second game, coach Chuck Millenbah began to substitute his players freely. At this point, play became more lax and not so precise as both teams made technical and mental mistakes.

Commenting on his team's

Fourth College Reporter

## College to Sponsor Dances, Lectures

by Alan Russell  
Staff Writer

The enthusiasm that marked Fourth College's first year of social activities is still going strong in its second year.

The harbor cruise, one of last years big successes, will again take place this fall. A limited number of tickets will go on sale

### Prop K...

program. The City Council placed the proposition on the ballot, deciding that the Fire Department should handle the paramedic operation.

The San Diego County Taxpayer's Association opposes the proposition because they feel that the proposed paramedic service doesn't justify the tax increase.

According to member Craig Lee, "The cost of an ambulance run now is \$34.59; with a

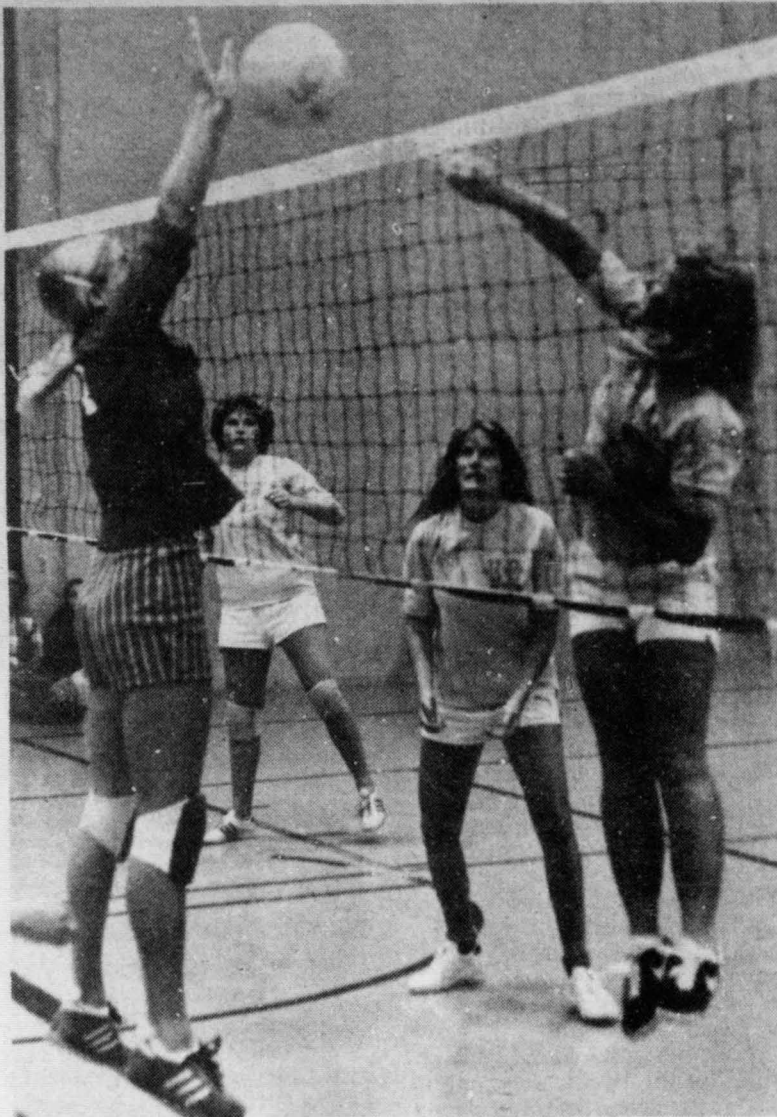
### Bike Shop...

air you had to go all the way to the Gulf Station," said Colman, "and if you needed a flat fixed, you had to go all the way to La Jolla, and that's hard to do on a flat tire."

The bike shop was hampered at first with problems raising capital for inventory and with general ignorance of its existence. These problems seem to have been overcome, said Colman.

#### New Location

The bike shop hopes to open a new facility in the new student center this winter. The



A Triton shot is blocked by a Palomar player in action last Wednesday (TT photo: Paul Jarvis).

play, coach Millenbah said. "The girls finally woke up after jet lag," referring to his team's appearance at the All-Cal tournament at UC Davis last

### Intramurals...

Midway through the final half of this merciless disposal of their opposition, Scripps put on a one last ostentatious exhibition of the ball-handling artistry, that led to their final tally. From Johnson, laterally across the field to Flor, then 40 yards through the air to the outstretched arms of the racing

weekend. The consensus about the All-Cal was, "that even though we didn't do great, we all had a good time."

Ritchie, the football travelled, only to be halted by Larry's intersection with the sidelines four yards from the endzone.

And with masterful ease Johnson flipped to Ritchie to culminate the drive, Scripps' scoring, and, in essence, the football game.

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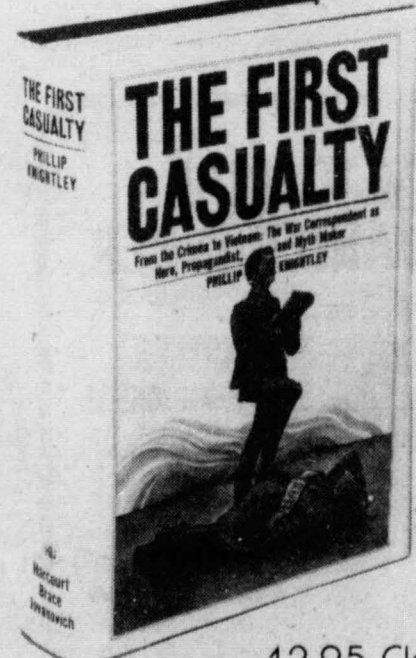
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paramedic service it will cost \$300.00. We haven't seen any hard data that would justify this increase."

Paramedics are the only people besides doctors allowed by law to administer emergency treatment to a victim before he reaches the hospital.

Los Angeles County has had paramedic units since 1964. The concept of paramedics originated in the USSR, which established such units in 1964.

new facility would contain repair and selling areas and provide the same services as the present shop.

The UCSD Bike Club organizes bike rides to various spots near UCSD. A typical ride lasts for about 10 miles for novices and about 50 miles for more dedicated cyclists. Club members meet each Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of the bike shop and are open to anyone.

The club hopes to organize an overnight ride later in the quarter.

Festival, which has five scheduled movies.

Another event on the November agenda is a "fifties dance," the first in a series of Fourth College dances that will trace the history of rock music. It will be held in Matthews cafeteria.

#### Weekly Lectures

The college is also trying to organize a continuous series of weekly lectures that will be of interest to Fourth students.

As final details for many events have not yet been worked out, times and dates remain tentative. To keep in touch with Fourth College activities, check the Triton Times "What's On" calendar every Monday for current information on most Fourth events.

#### Recreation Center

Fourth students looking for daily entertainment need go no further than the new recreation center located in 711 MC behind Behring Hall. In it are such items as a color television, a piano, a sewing machine, a ping pong table, and a pool table and pinball machine on order. The lounge is open from 8 am to 11 pm and the "gaming rooms" are open weekdays 7 to 11 p.m. and weekends 1 to 6 p.m.

Students who wish to get involved with Fourth's activities should attend the Fourth College Program Board, which meets on Tuesdays at 11:30 in the Matthews recreation center at 711 MC.

Commuter students, who constitute over two-thirds of the student body, are especially urged to attend.