

# THE GUARDIAN

University of California, San Diego

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Friday, March 2, 1979



The UCSD Sea-Deucers are vying for a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records. The scuba diving club began an underwater backgammon tournament Tuesday afternoon with hopes of setting a 100-hour record. Teams of two will be diving in one hour shifts until tomorrow night.

The last record of 64 hours was set by a diving club in Escondido, according to Nancy Munkres, vice president of the Sea-Deucers. "We've never tried to break any record before," she said.

Last year the Sea-Deucers tried unsuccessfully to establish a first-time record for underwater pyramid building at La Jolla Shores.

photo by Ken Krown

## Administration, Jenkel Agree On Vending Deal

By Jeff Beresford-Howe  
Associate Managing Editor  
AS President John Jenkel and campus administrators have proposed a compromise in the vending machine controversy, and their proposal will go before the college governments this week.

The proposal, decided upon early this week, would give 25% of the vending machine funds to the college governments and the rest to Food and Housing Services to help offset their current deficit.

Vending machine income, traditionally used to help fund college government activities, was taken away from the colleges this summer by Chancellor William McElroy.

In addition to returning 25% of the vending money, the administration has agreed to shift the debt service on the Third College cafeteria from Registration Fees to Food and Housing Services.

The Registration Fee committee could then fund the college governments to cover the loss from vending funds, and eventually the total vending funds would be returned to the college government when the FHS deficit is paid off.

Meanwhile, the AS decided Wednesday to postpone the boycott of vending machines from the ninth week of this quarter to the second week of next quarter.

Warren Representative Gordon Carlson introduced the motion that called for the postponement. He told the Council that he thought

they were not organized well enough to carry off a boycott next week, saying a boycott failure would cause the administration to "laugh off the incident as a ludicrous attempt at student initiative."

The colleges will choose by Wednesday between Jenkel's proposal and one put forth by Nancy Laga, Vending Machine  
(Please turn to page 10)

## Cancer in the AS?

You could call it a burning issue, or even a cancer growing on the AS, but no member of the AS Council would.

For two weeks, the Council has been involved, one way or another, in a sometimes angry and sometimes joking controversy over whether smoking should be allowed at the Council meetings.

Last week, a resolution that would have banned smoking in the Council meeting place, the North Conference Room, was approved 9-8.

A few minutes later, though, the Council voted 9-8 to reverse that decision. Council Vice President Ann Carberry cast the deciding vote.

Proponents of the ban argued that health problems were exacerbated by the "smoke-filled room" they say the Council operates in every week.

The smokers, Margot Tempereau, Marlene Peterson and Nancy Laga, say they only  
(Please turn to page 10)

## Finance Plan Approved North City West School Funding Gets City Council OK; Development Nears Reality

By John Hondros  
Associate News Editor  
A scheme for financing the public schools for North City West was approved Wednesday by the Land Use Committee of the San Diego City Council, surmounting another hurdle toward approval of the development.

The committee unanimously decided that North City West developers must fund the community's public schools. Educational costs will eventually be passed on to the homeowners.

North City West is a planned community of 40,000 residents east of Del Mar Heights. School districts which will be immediately affected by the development are the Del Mar and Solana Beach Elementary Districts and the San Dieguito Union High School District.

The land developers estimate a \$5,100 cost per dwelling unit to finance the schools in North City West. The developers must also pay for all public facilities in the planned community,

according to City Council policy. These costs will ultimately be passed on to the homeowners - tacking on an approximate \$10,000 to the price of each house.

David Thompson, who serves on the Board of Trustees for the San Dieguito Union High School District, argued at the hearing that the quality of education in the surrounding school districts will be adversely effected by North City West. He remarked that if City Council approval of the school financing plan is deferred, the surrounding districts will face the problem "of educating children without having facilities in which to educate them."

Although Mayor Peie Wilson has proposed that North City West be annexed to the San Diego Unified School District, committee members agreed that the district would not be anxious to be pressed with the financial burden. "I'm not so sure that annexation would be the best solution," said Victoria

Coordt, board member from the Del Mar Elementary School District. She remarked that her seventh grade son may have the best solution to the problem of school financing: "We don't need school anyway."

William Rick, North City West property owners' representative, said an elementary school will be needed in the community by the fall of 1981, as approximately 200 dwelling units will be ready for occupancy by early 1981 and 800 by 1982. "The children (arriving in 1981) could be educated in portable buildings on the site or elsewhere," he said.

## Pub Opening Delayed Until Fall Quarter

By Kathy Huffer  
Senior Staff Writer  
The opening of UCSD's campus pub, originally targeted for this spring, has been delayed until next September, according to Pub Committee member Gary Moser.

Moser explained that the delay resulted in part from a lack of information on Building C, the future site of the pub. "One major problem," he said, "is that there was no history of financial success at Future Foods," presently located in Building C.

A contractor for the pub will probably be chosen within the next two weeks, according to Moser. The contractor, he said, will require 30 to 40 days to become licensed by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

In addition, Moser noted,

renovation of Building C will take roughly two months.

Last month the Pub Committee, set up through the Student Center Board, closed bids for the pub contract. Three bidders are currently vying for the contract, according to Moser.

Future Foods is one of the bidders under consideration for the contract, Moser said. Henry Goldy, from SDSU's Montey's Den, and a group of three former UCSD students and the corporation of Dini's Restaurant are also contract bidders, according to Moser.

Next Thursday the bidders will meet with the Pub Committee for an oral presentation of their contract bids. The purpose of the presentation, according to Richard Lapping, chairman of the Student Center Board, is to give bidders the opportunity to

"explain details" of their contract agreements.

Moser said that a contractor will be chosen "within a week" after the presentation. After going through several administrative channels, he added, Chancellor William McElroy will make the final contract approval.

Lapping said that the committee is "already a month behind" in its schedule for Pub completion "because of contract problems." Due to "things we hadn't seen," he explained, "we had to make some contract changes."

Recent figures indicate that nearly half of UCSD's total undergraduate and graduate population are of legal drinking age. Although the pub will not serve alcoholic beverages to students under 21 years of age, it will be open to all students.

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# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Daycare Folks Say Take a Bow, Voter

Editor: Before we turn our energies to the nuts and bolts of fund-raising for daycare expansion, we want to stop for a moment and thank the students at UCSD for the vote of support you gave us last week.

In analyzing the results of the referendum, we were impressed by two things: the extraordinarily high turnout of voters and the great care with which people voted. This was not merely a showing of hardcore supporters and opponents. It was clear, in observing the ways balloting split, that the bulk of those voting were simply responsible "taxpayers" and we want to thank you most of all for reading your Voter Information Pamphlet and making a reasoned decision.

We asked that students send a message to Reg. Fee and you did: 66.7% of you told Reg. Fee to fund our campus daycare center, 61.9% told Reg. Fee to expand it. We asked that you take your values as well as your pocketbooks to the polls, and you did: you made a stronger pro-daycare statement than we had dared dream, but you made it clear that you know we live in an era of limits.

The Committee for Decent Daycare will abide by the voice of the students and we trust that Reg. Fee will do the same. We have high hopes for expansion and we understand that the sky is not the limit, that an expanded budget, like all UCSD daycare budgets, must be lean and tight.

As you know, our budget request for 1979-80 is \$16,000 — less than the minimum .6% offered in Question 1 on the referendum. Since 24.2% of the voters endorsed a .6% Reg. Fee contribution and another 42.5% endorsed an even higher contribution, we feel confident

that the Daycare Center will be funded for next year. That funding will enable us to turn our energies toward applying for expansion funds and toward developing volunteer and credit programs that will give UCSD undergraduates more opportunities to use the Center as an educational resource.

If you wish to be involved in any of the Center's various expansion programs, please call ext. 2768 and put your name on our list of contacts.

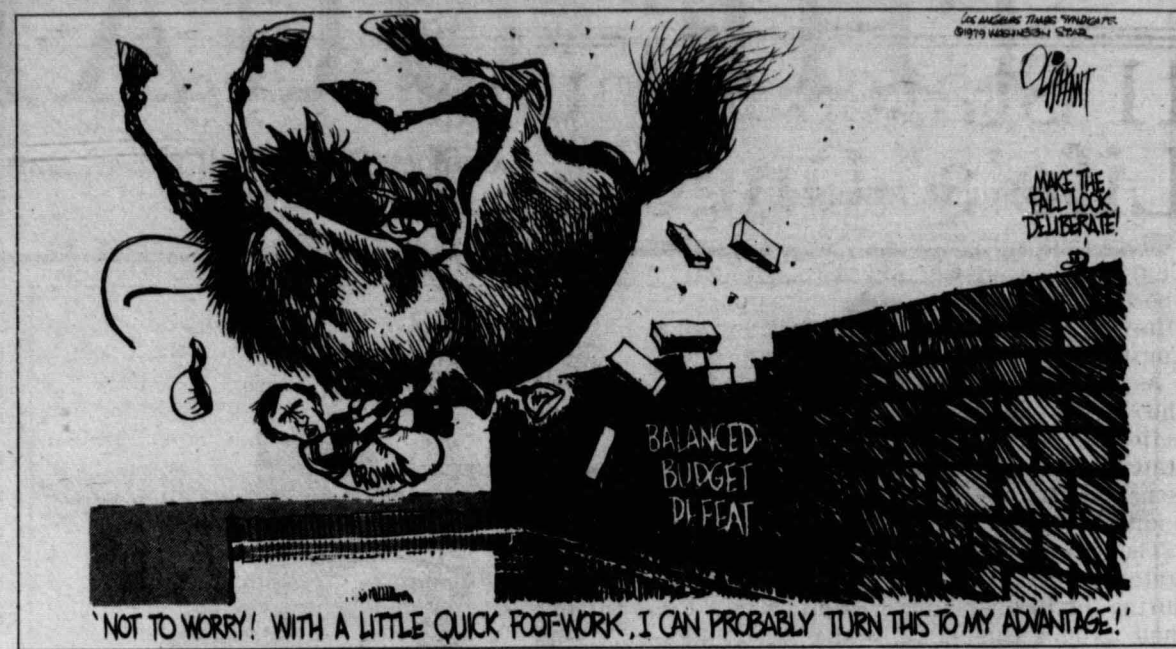
In marked contrast to the desperation we felt last spring, we look forward to this spring as a time to explore possibilities for growth and for increasing the Center's contribution to undergraduate education at UCSD. Thank you for giving us this opportunity.

The Committee for Decent Daycare

### Talent Show Run Poorly Audience and Acts Gyped

Editor: The Talent Show Saturday night was run very poorly. I think that it was unfair to both the performers and the audience. The Masters of Ceremony handled their jobs very unprofessionally. They had not planned things to say. They ended up poorly ad-libbing for a great amount of the time.

There was only one rehearsal when there should have been at least two. The timing rehearsal was not a rehearsal at all. The acts were not briefed as to this and brought all their equipment to Revelle Cafeteria. The dress rehearsal was the only



### Film Input, Help Welcome

#### Letter Brings Action: Alternative Films Planned

Editor: On Friday, February 23, the Guardian printed a letter by Tom Sesma concerning, among other things, problems he saw in the University Events Film Program. There were several valid points made and, as Chairperson of the Film Committee, I feel it is my responsibility to reconcile differences when they appear, clear up what discrepancies I

can and offer suggestions for the future. I contacted Tom to first discuss his ideas and, at present, we have started to work on a viable budget and proposal for an alternative/classics/foreign film series for next year. We have no guarantee of results, but the effort is being put forth. If it is true that many of the students want to see this series happen, then I hope that a few of them will find or make the time to offer help, suggestions, and a movie title or two. University Events is here to provide balanced programming and to those of you who feel we are leaving out important events, I apologize. But remember that complaining won't cause the change to take effect — acting on ideas will.

Like most organizations on campus, the Film Committee has its roadblocks and problems. Due to the tightness all around on cash, we elected to run the series without a subsidy this year. We are self-supporting and prices are calculated to just make expenses (\$1.25 is hardly exorbitant). This, in turn, leads to the necessity of showing

### Women's Caucus Role As Guthrie Sponsor Omitted

Editor: I was pleased to see that you had a brief article in your Feb. 21 issue about Janet Guthrie's talk on campus. However, it is unfortunate that no mention was made of the sponsor, the UCSD Women's Caucus. Since this was our first fund raiser to

provide additional free training seminars for faculty, staff, and students, there should have been some acknowledgement of the purpose behind this event. Why is it that so often UCSD groups get better news coverage from the media outside of this campus?

Carol J. Barry

### Daycare Results Shouldn't Confuse, But Story Does

Editor: Your article on the Daycare Referendum in the Feb. 26 edition of The Guardian was entitled "Daycare Results Hazy Most Back Center, But at What Level?". At the end of the article, the exact results and the level of support and the percentages were given. I suggest that you read your own news(?) paper and find the answer to your question in the headline. In addition you reported Mr. McBride as saying that the students voted to keep the center at its present level. But the published results on question #2 (the one directed

at expansion) add up to 61.9% for some level of support for an expanded facility and 35.1% not supporting any Reg. Fee contribution to an expanded center. Is McBride's statement a misquote or simply more misinformation?

Kathleen Malling, Grad Student

Letters to the editor must be typed and double-spaced on a 72 space line, and should not exceed 1 1/2 pages in length. Name and ID number must appear on the letter, but will be withheld upon request.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## From the Associated Press

### 11 States Support 'Pro-Life's' Ongoing Effort

More than six years after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down most restrictions on abortion, the issue is stirring fresh debate as efforts continue to get Congress to amend the Constitution to protect the rights of the unborn.

As Associated Press survey of the 50 states showed that legislation urging or demanding action by Congress has been approved in 11 states and is pending in another 11 states. The issue has stirred debate in at least half a dozen additional states.

The Supreme Court ruled in January 1973 that states generally could not prohibit abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. Since then, groups contending that unborn children have a basic "right to life" have campaigned to change the Constitution in order to nullify the effect of the court's ruling.

The resolutions vary slightly from state to state. Most, however, are similar to one passed by the Arkansas legislature in 1977, urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to draft an amendment to provide that "every person shall be deemed to be a person from the moment of conception or fertilization and entitled to the right to life guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

A constitutional convention can be called if two-thirds of the states request one. Any amendment resulting from a convention — or

from other action by Congress — must be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become law.

Along with the drive for a convention to deal with the abortion issue, a campaign is under way to call such a session to draft an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. There has been no constitutional convention since 1787.

A measure calling for a convention on the "right-to-life" issue is pending in Illinois. Sen. Mark Rhoads, one of the sponsors, said: "There really isn't anything more fundamental to civil rights than a definition of what human life is...I think it's subject matter worthy of debate in a constitutional convention."

The 11 states which have passed legislation calling for a "right-to-life" amendment are: Arkansas, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Utah.

The status of the Pennsylvania action, which came in 1978, is confused, however, because then-Gov. Milton Shapp vetoed the legislation. The legislature ignored Shapp and forwarded the resolution to Congress without either the state's official seal or the governor's signature. It will ultimately be up to the courts to determine the validity of the measure.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### China Proposes Talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — While Chinese troops fought indecisive battles around a strategic Vietnamese provincial capital yesterday, Chinese leaders in Peking proposed peace talks to end the two-week-old war.

The Chinese proposal to negotiate was made in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, according to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The message apparently did not mention China's earlier demands that Hanoi pull its forces out of Cambodia in exchange for a Chinese withdrawal from northern Vietnam.

### NATIONAL

#### Voyager I Transmitting

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Information sent back to Earth by the Voyager I spaceship, now soaring through Jupiter's bizarre flock of moons, should provide clues to the origin and evolution of the solar system, a scientist said Thursday.

The giant planet and the four largest of its 13 moons "form sort of a mini-solar system unto themselves," said Laurence A. Soderblom, deputy leader of the Voyager imaging team. "The thing that's exciting is that they exhibit regular trends which are reminiscent of the solar system as a whole."

### STATE

#### Ease in Pot Laws Backed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A slim majority of Californians favor reducing or eliminating penalties for growing marijuana.

The National Organization for The Reform of Marijuana Laws NORML said the poll it commissioned found that 53 percent of those questioned wanted personal cultivation treated other than as a felony.

### PHILOSOPHY SCHEDULE CHANGE

Philosophy 161

Religious Existentialism  
Dr. Henry E. Allison

is re-scheduled to:

TU/TH 9:30-10:50  
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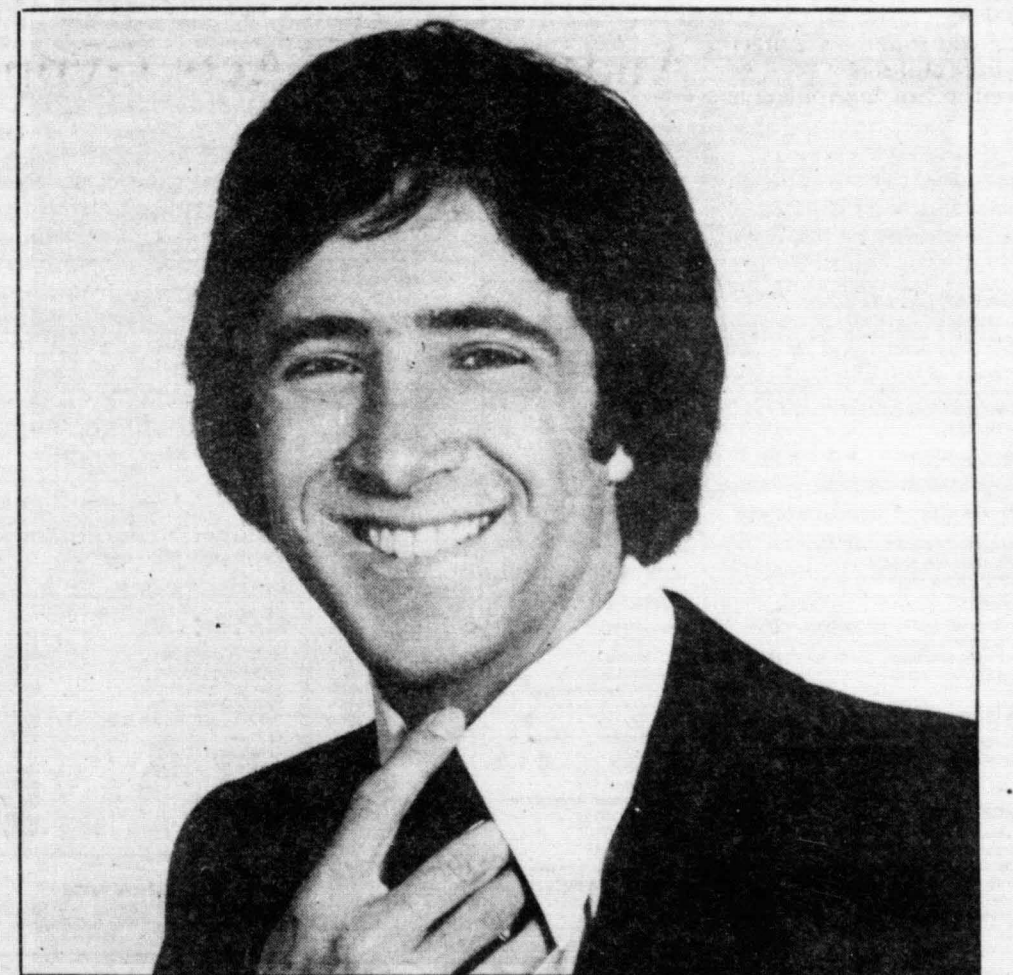
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# Science

## Sleep Needs: Lullaby For Your Life?

By Doug Campion  
Science Editor

The number of hours a person sleeps each night may be a determining factor in the length of that person's life, according to a study published recently by Daniel Kripke, UC San Diego psychiatrist and

director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Kripke explained that his interpretations were made from the data obtained in a survey of one million people conducted by the American Cancer Society. The follow-up to

the survey spanned six years. "What we found was that of those million people, those who slept either less than seven hours or more than eight hours (nightly) were indeed more likely to have died within the six years," said Kripke.

He added, though, that his

conclusion that sleep habits and longevity are related is merely "a correlation, or association, and there's no way of telling from a study of this sort whether the correlation is causal." According to Kripke, because the data was obtained primarily by questionnaire and not through actual laboratory study, the "sleep disorders" might either be a direct cause of premature death or a symptom of some potentially fatal illness.

Of the 20-30% of the population who complain of sleep difficulties, only a few percent have what the researcher referred to as "severe sleep disorders." He also noted that these people probably have a diversity of conditions, so it is impossible to prescribe one treatment that would be useful for everyone.

"It seems reasonably clear," said Kripke, "that sleeping at regular times is useful." He continued, "The weight of evidence is in favor of the idea that sleeping at least seven hours is a good idea, although it's not certain that any harm comes from cutting below that."

"Complaints of insomnia did not consistently predict early death," said Kripke. He added, "It was how long people slept — not whether or not they complained of insomnia (that was important)."

The study also revealed the fact that the term "insomnia" is often used by many people in reference to several entirely different sleep problems.

From his own research at the Sleep Disorders Clinic, Kripke noted, "What we find is that some people who complain of insomnia do indeed have less sleep than average. Others have a completely average quantity." He explained, "In some cases...it takes them a little longer to fall asleep or they wake up during the night, but the total amount of sleep is not markedly altered."

Of the most common causes of disorders in sleep, Kripke cited four: depression, drug abuse, nocturnal myotonia — a condition in which the legs tend to kick spasmodically during the night, and sleep apnea — which is the temporary cessation of breathing during sleep. In addition to the physical causes, he explained

that changes in behavior or environment can result in difficulties in slumber. Working on shifts, or at irregular hours is one example of this.

"It's been shown that the average high-school student, when he goes to college, cuts down his sleep about an hour,"



UCSD psychiatrist Daniel Kripke. photo by Ken Kroun

said Kripke, adding, "When undergraduates go to medical school they cut their sleep down an extra hour."

Another factor influencing sleep behavior is the use of sleeping pills. Claiming that no long-term analysis has ever been done on the effectiveness and possible health risks of these medicines, Kripke expressed his desire to see a "methodologically satisfactory" study conducted. "It's ridiculous," he said, "There are 27 million prescriptions yearly in the United States for sleeping pills — that doesn't count Valium and phenobarbital. ...With 10% of the adult population taking sleeping pills, we ought to know whether, in the long run, they do more harm than good."

According to Kripke, of the 5,000 deaths due to drug overdose reported each year, at least 1,400 are caused by sleeping-pill overdose.

In re-evaluating the data of the American Cancer Society survey, and in conducting his research at the Sleep Disorders Clinic, said Kripke, "Our purpose...is not so much to make a recommendation now as to point out the importance of sleep disturbances in health and to point out what we (still) need to know."

# Sports

## Tritons Take Finale

### Late Lay Up Edges Sonoma State in Overtime; Coach Cunningham's Last Game Ends Season

By Kevin Elliott  
Staff Writer

The UCSD Varsity Basketball team ended its disappointing season on a winning note last Saturday night as they defeated visiting Sonoma State in overtime 79-77.

Guard Ron Samuels' driving lay in with just a few seconds left on the clock gave Coach Barry Cunningham a victory in his last game as coach of the UCSD Tritons. Samuels' bucket capped an overtime in which both teams played their hearts out in the season finale for both squads.

It did not appear that the Tritons would be forced into overtime, as they completely dominated play in the first half.

UCSD jumped into a quick lead and threatened to blow Sonoma State out of the Main Gym, but the visitors regrouped and fell no further than 15 points down.

The Tritons' strong surge was led by forward Stan Hopper, who completely tore up Sonoma State on the inside, and Scott Knudsen, also strong on the inside. At intermission the Tritons led 47-34.

At the outset of the second half UCSD continued to dominate and it looked like an easy victory. However, Sonoma State refused to wilt and made a strong comeback, knotting the score 72-72 at the end of regulation play.

In the 5-minute overtime period both teams started carefully, not wanting to turn the ball over. With just a couple of minutes left in the game and the season, both teams went full bore.

Samuels forced Sonoma into turning the ball over with 17 seconds left and the stage was set for him to hit the winning hoop before the screaming home crowd.

Hopper, in his third straight strong performance, led the Triton scoring attack with a season and game high 26 points. Hopper got help from Scott Knudsen, who dumped in 16 points and had 9 rebounds, Tom Omalev and Bob Frazier, playing his last game as a Triton.

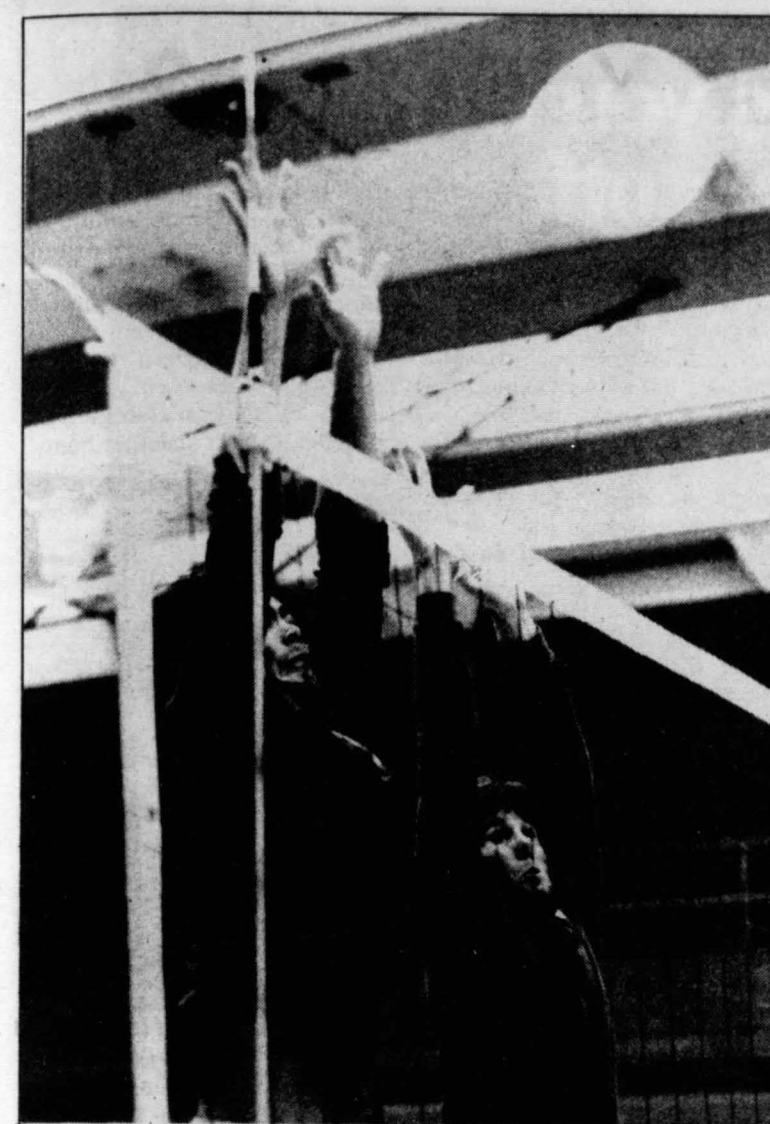
After the contest, assistant coach Mallory Mitchell, who has his eye on the head coaching job now that Cunningham is moving on,

summed up the season of Triton ups and downs. "It's a shame that things turned out the way they did. At the start of the season I thought we were a cinch to win the league, especially after we won the opener against Cal Baptist in triple overtime. We had the talent. We had Lehman Brockett, who could play for a lot of pro clubs right now, and we had a strong bench."

Of all the things that hurt the Tritons, two things stood out, according to Mitchell. "One, our inconsistency and two, our inability to put the other team away after we grabbed a lead. Virtually in every one of the games that we lost, we lost it in the closing minutes of play. It was frustrating, but maybe next year we can do it."

Mitchell also praised the entire squad for working hard and cited Hopper, Frazier, Omalev, Knudsen and Brockett for having "outstanding seasons."

UCSD finished tied for last in their conference with a 2-8 record along with Cal Baptist. Point Loma won the division with a 9-1 record. The Tritons' overall record was 9-21.



Two UCSD V'ballers strain to block a shot in their 3-1 loss to USU Tuesday night. photo by Ken Kroun

## Fencing Regionals Today

### Fifth-Ranked UCSD Team Faces Division I Schools

The best in the west in foil and fencing will be fighting for the NCAA Western Regionals Fencing Championship here at UCSD today through Sunday.

A total of nine schools, including defending champion San Jose State, will draw their weapons to fence it out in the Main Gym starting today at 11 am.

Coach John Helmich feels that UCSD has a good shot at winning or at least placing in each weapon category.

The nine-man team of UCSD is made up of three men for each different weapon.

The Tritons will be facing the Division I teams of USF, Air Force Academy, and CS Long Beach, along with other powers CS Northridge and San Jose State, even though UCSD is a member of the NCAA Division III.

In the Intercollegiate

Fencing Conference of Southern California's February 21 ratings, UCSD is ranked fifth overall as a team with strong individual event showings in epee (second as a team) and women's foil (third as a team).

Kathy Kassebaum received All-Conference honors for her fourth place rating in the women's foil division. Teammate Lynn Demshki was rated seventh.

Dave Frankville will be San Diego's main threat in the foil division. The dynamic duo of Wulf Carson and Ed Amos will supply the action in the epee competition. The sabre team will be led by Greg Lee.

Helmich explained that the Air Force Academy was the only team with nationwide fencing experience due to the availability of Air Force escort flights.

Due to its experience gained through fencing the big schools back east, Helmich said the Air Force might have the upper hand in the championships.

The weekend tournament is the stepping-stone for the NCAA National Fencing Championships.

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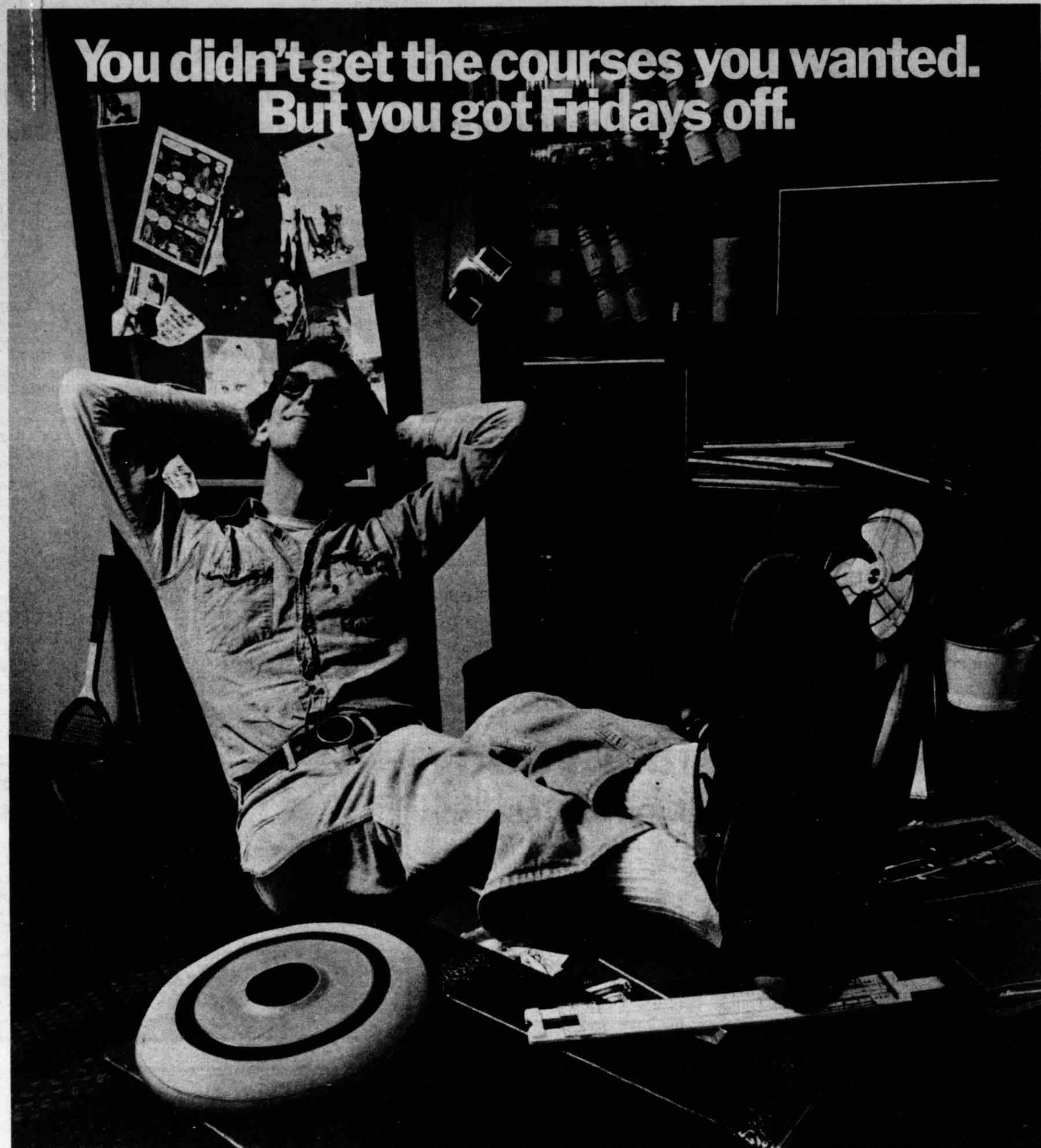
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# Sports

## Badminton Team Wins in League Play

By Karen Hunter  
Sports Editor

In a satisfying victory on their home court the UCSD badminton team edged by San Diego State on Tuesday afternoon, 8-7.

Women's singles play brought the Tritons their biggest margin of victory over the Aztecs, 3-1. In the number one slot Linda Fried outplayed her opponent, 11-1, 11-5.

Freshman Lan Ngoc Ta, an "extremely hard worker and enthusiastic player," according to first year coach Mike Vander Griend, defeated her rival from State, 11-5, 11-7.

Cindy King recorded the third women's point in the number four spot, downing Linda Bettencourt, 11-7, 11-8.

Hal Jacobs and Jeff Johnson added two points to the Triton's total score by winning their men's singles matches. In the number one position Mark Standlee was defeated by State's Brian Maysaysay, 9-15, 7-15. Craig Turner also lost, 5-15, 8-15.

Vander Griend termed the whole match a "team effort...We are starting to pull together as a unit now. Our

players are getting used to their doubles partners which is really helping us."

The lone women's doubles victors for the Tritons was the duo of Fried and King who defeated Myers and Sawyer, 15-8, 15-7. The men's doubles duos of Standlee/Turner and Jacobs/Quang Bui had it a bit tougher as they both lost to their Aztec counterparts.

One of the more exciting match-ups of the afternoon was at the number two position of mixed doubles, as Fried and Turner pulled out a game deciding 1-15, 3-2, 15-5 comeback.

In other mixed doubles victories Jacobs/Jane Orbuch and Dave Steinore/King added to the Triton total.

This match was UCSD's first league victory of the season. State's program has undergone considerable changes from last year's nationally ranked NCAA squad. All funding has been eliminated for the program and the team now barely has a club status.

Others in UCSD's league include CSU Los Angeles and Clairmont. The team's next league opponent on March 13.



UCSD's number one Women's Singles player Linda Fried returns a backhand in the Tritons' 8-7 victory over San Diego State Tuesday. photo by Stan Honda

## Squash Players Take 3rd

By Karen Hunter  
Sports Editor

Ten students from Jack Douglass' beginning and intermediate squash classes competed last weekend at UC Berkeley in the Western Intercollegiate Squash Championships, placing an impressive third among a field of tough, scholarship colleges representing schools west of Kansas City.

The double elimination tournament divided the players into three levels of competition (A, B, and C) with A being the most competitive. Although all of UCSD's squash players, except one, are at the C level or below, all ten competed against "A" players because of lack of numbers.

A second place showing by the Triton women was the high point of the three day tourney. Senior Vicki Whelan, with only 1 1/2 years of playing experience behind her, scored two of the women's 6 1/2 point total before being eliminated in the semifinals in an upset by the number 3 seeded player. Whelan was seeded second.

According to Douglass, a physical education supervisor, Whelan played her usual "quick, aggressive squash game" in reaching the semifinals of the open division.

Helen Simmons added 1 1/2 points of her own, advancing to the finals of the B round. All players started off in the A bracket until they lost and moved into the B division.

Julie Lenardi and Janet Howey, a beginning player, were the other two women who contributed to UCSD's excellent showing.

For the men, John Lee played "outstanding" games of squash on his way to winning two contests. Mike Farrell and Steve Pappas both made it into the semifinals of the B division, as did Mark Bernard. Henry DeVries, another newcomer to the game of squash, advanced to the finals of the consolation round before losing. Greg Smith also picked up some tourney experience in the consolation round.

The men graduate students finished second overall out of the three schools that fielded grad teams. Enrique Peacock made it to the semifinals of the B bracket. Peter Guthrie, the ranked individual on UCSD's squad, finished his action in the finals of the consolation division.

The Tritons moved up a notch from last year's fourth place finish, ending up behind UCB and the University of Washington this year.

## Baseball Team Loses 14-7 Decision to USD

By Jon Halperin

The UCSD Tritons dropped a 14-7 decision to the USD Toreros on Tuesday, committing six errors to waste a solid offensive effort. The Tritons are now 5-7 on the season.

Southpaw Burt Homan started the game, giving up thirteen runs and twelve hits in his six-inning stint. Homan also gave up two home runs while picking up the loss. Eric Zimmer pitched the last two innings and was surprisingly impressive; allowing just two walks, one hit, one run and striking out two.

Offensively, Marc Sharpe

and Bret Sandstrom were the key contributors. Sharpe went two for five with two runs batted in and two stolen bases. Sandstrom, who came into the game hitting .441 went three for five with one stolen base. Coach Vince Askey has been pleased with Sandstrom's play, calling him the team's most valuable player thus far.

Looking ahead, the Tritons play two doubleheaders this weekend. Today, they will face Pomona Pitzer at 2 pm on the Olsen Field diamond. There will be a keg in the stands for those who wish to cheer on the blue and gold. Tomorrow, the Tritons face Azusa Pacific

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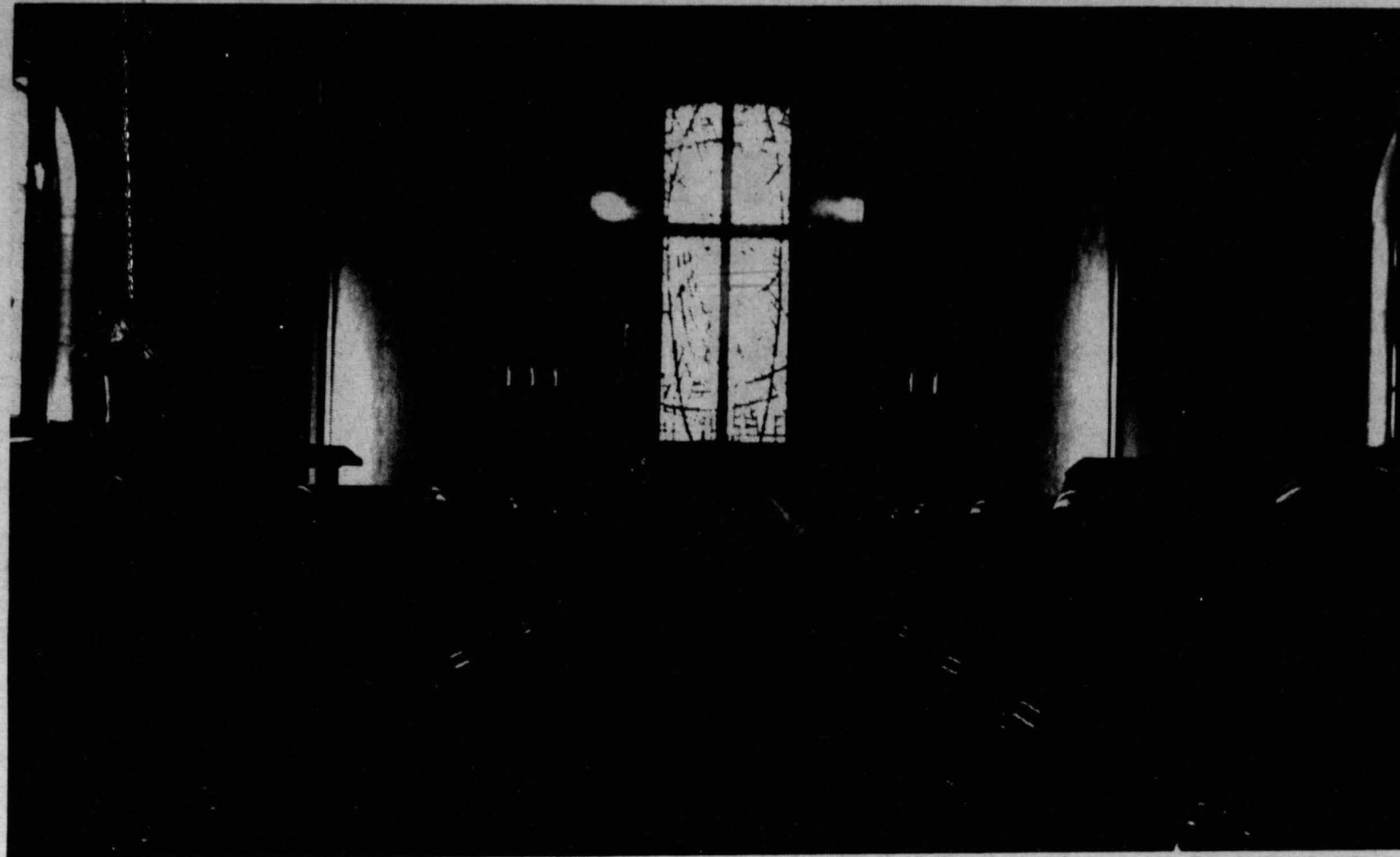


photo by Matthew Giedt

# Religious Groups Active

## Various Faiths Supplement Academics, Aid UCSD Social Life

By Kathy Huffer  
Senior Staff Writer

In addition to providing a strongly academic community, UCSD offers students a variety of organizations. Increased participation rates indicate a growing student interest in religiously-affiliated organizations.

A brief look at several of the more active religious organizations reveals a wide cross-section of religious activities students can pursue at UCSD.

### Campus Crusade

A "purely Christian" atmosphere is provided at Campus Crusade for Christ, according to student leader Leslie Lambert.

"Our purpose is to share the Gospel with every student at UCSD," remarked Campus Crusade member Caroline Anderson. "We want to be available to tell people about the Lord."

Many of Campus Crusade's activities focus upon Biblical instruction and Christian studies, according to Lambert. Once a week, student-led Bible study groups meet.

Leadership qualities are encouraged through the organization's "action groups" which teach members "how to pray, teach others, and study the Bible on their own," according to Anderson.

Organization members "all go to different churches" and "most Christian churches in the area support us," said Anderson.

Campus Crusade, which has existed here for six years, places a strong emphasis on its visibility within UCSD and recruitment of members. Participants sometimes confront students on campus to discuss the functions of their group, Lambert said. "Quite a few freshmen" join Campus Crusade, she said.

### Catholic Student Union

Although the Catholic Student Union's responsibility is to the Catholic community, member Shelby Sullivan remarked, "we're not formed as an alliance of Catholics." He explained, "Catholicism is our base, but we're open to other traditions."

Student-led meetings are held weekly, which Sullivan described as being "like a Bible study, prayer study, and discussion."

In addition, CSU seeks "an identity" at UCSD by sponsoring campus activities such as movies and retreats, said Sullivan.

Sullivan commented that "size hasn't been an important issue" for the organization. "We don't recruit," he remarked, "because we'd feel pushy."

Calling University Lutheran Church "a base from which we operate," Sullivan said the organization is "very closely tied...but independent" of the church.

### Union of Jewish Students

In its sixth year at UCSD, the Union of Jewish Students (UJS) integrates

political, cultural, social, intellectual, and religious aspects into its activities, according to UJS Chair Jeff Sokoloff.

According to Sokoloff, UJS does not encourage its members to attend temple services or to pray because "a lot of students haven't been turned on by religious aspects."

UJS does, however, sponsor Shabbat services every Friday, evening which, Sokoloff said, includes a service, dinner and program. He remarked that the Shabbats attract between 60 to 70 students each week and are growing in campus popularity.

In addition to Shabbat, UJS is "the umbrella organization" for several other organizations, according to Sokoloff. The Israel Action Committee "lets the campus know what's going on in Israel, Camp David and the Mideast," he said.

Guest lectures, a concert series and the L'Chayim publication are also functions associated with UJS.

Although UJS does not actively recruit members, it seeks campus visibility of its activities. During Orientation Week, Sokoloff said, the group sets up "a big table with information" about UJS. In addition, he said, tables are set up on Revelle campus three times each week to offer students information on various Jewish-related subjects.

### Latter Day Saints

San Diego is one of the world's most successful cities in the growth of membership to the Church of Latter Day Saints, according to Bob Hansen, a member of UCSD's Latter Day Saints (LDS) organization.

"We don't have all that many LDS students" at UCSD, remarked Hansen. "But in the last three years we've seen a real growth."

Hansen described LDS as "largely (Mormon) church-centered." Although officially an AS-sponsored organization, Hansen said, they do not use AS funds for the group's operations.

Much of LDS's activities are centered within a small church-owned house facing Muir campus. There, classes or "institutes" are held twice a week "to offset secondary education with a spiritual education," according to Hansen.

LDS also holds forums every other week, in which speakers and "highly social" activities are sponsored, he said.

At present, he said, between 30 and 40 UCSD students are LDS members. Most members, Hansen added, are new to the Mormon Church.

### Trident Christian Fellowship

One of the largest religiously-affiliated organizations on campus is the Trident Christian Fellowship (TCF), an interdenominational group attracting between 70 to 80 students.

According to student leader John Hannah, the organization functions for

fellowship and "outreach" purposes and focuses upon "coping with the university environment."

Each week "action groups" meet for Bible study and "emotional support," he said. Composed of about five students, each action group also performs a different "duty" for the group, Hannah added.

"There's a feeling," he explained, "that we are called to this campus to follow Jesus. God wants us here to be his representatives."

# Conformity in Religion

## Students Loyal Church Doctrines, Practices

By Teresa Tokar  
Staff Writer

Radicalism and "do your own thing" philosophy, one characteristic of many college students across the country, have given way to an era in which many students conform to a prescribed set of rules according to two administrators and three clergy members of the Office of Religious Affairs. The prescribed set of rules they assert, is often part of the doctrine of the student's religion.

Paul Saltman, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, senses "a strong social awareness" in organized religion" at colleges, especially religions "which the structure and dogma firmly planted" as opposed to an "existentialist and unitarian" approach to religion.

Richard Armitage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, said "there is a pendulum effect nationally which is bringing college students back into religion, and newly organized religion particularly."

"Students are now feeling the need for value systems and anchors," he remarked. "Thus, they are attracted by some of the cults, feel more comfortable with a rigid code, and are relieved to be reborn Christians. Most of this is happening outside established Catholic, Jewish and Protestant churches."

Armitage feels that UCSD "is not as touched by this national phenomena" because students here are intellectual, scientifi-

cally-oriented, pre-professional individuals who are "not susceptible to the appeal of the cults."

He also feels that the university maintains a neutral attitude toward religion. "I think that's proper," he said, because "teaching religion is 'not the university's business.'" He added, however, that it is the university's "business" to teach the history and comparison of religion.

However, Armitage does not feel that this indicates UCSD students do not possess ethics or "strong social awareness." "Doing such student projects as aiding minorities, anti-nuclear demonstrations and environmental preservation."

Rabbi Jay Miller, of UCSD's Office of Religious Affairs, has noticed a similar trend. "It appears to me," he noted, "that involvement in religious activity has increased within recent years." He explained that UCSD is particularly supportive of religious expression because it includes the religious community within the university community.

Bernie Campbell, a priest from the Office of Religious Affairs, believes that people will join a religion because they are answers in a world where there are no real answers. "People do need some kind of work, some kind of meaning system," said Campbell.

According to Saltman, today's increase in religious interest of

college-age students is part of an oscillating, cyclical pattern. In a given period of time, he explained, people are imbedded in various religious or philosophical "niches." Each niche grows and decreases with time, according to Saltman.

While Saltman was studying at Cal Tech during the '40s, the YMCA was the cultural, religious and philosophical center of the campus. During the early '50s, dianetics (a forerunner to Scientology) became popular and was coupled with a growing fundamentalist Christian movement.

Then came the '60s, he explained, and with it came the "beatnik" lifestyle, the hippie movement, and the "do your own thing philosophy" which had part of its roots in European existentialism. Many college students turned to eastern religions and Marxism at this time, according to Saltman.

Saltman believes that the religions and philosophies of the '60s decreased "because (they) didn't have answers that were sustaining. Too many incongruities cropped up. They were given promises, but the promises weren't delivered on, so people grew restless."

Les Atkinson, a Presbyterian minister, has noticed a student increase in what he calls the traditional religious understanding of marriage: "commitment, caring, longevity, taking the other person seriously."

(Please turn to page 16)



photo by Matthew Giedt

## Voluntary Religious Groups

# Baha'i, TM UCSD Sects

By John Hondros  
Associate News Editor

In his book *Religious Sects*, Bryan Wilson defines "sects" as voluntary religious associations, set off from the dominant religion of a particular society, that must recruit for themselves and accommodate the demands of a secular culture.

Two organizations at UCSD, which have characteristics of a religious sect are Baha'i and Transcendental Meditation, according to UCSD Professor of Sociology Bennetta Jules-Rosette.

The Baha'i keep active on campus, through weekly fireside sessions which "provide students the opportunity to become more informed about (the prophet) Baha'u'llah and the Baha'i faith," according to Jay Jeffers, a UCSD Baha'i follower.

The Baha'i faith has its roots in 19th century Persia, said Jeffers. "In 1853, Baha'u'llah received a revelation from God, telling him that he was 'him whom God shall make manifest'."

During his life, Baha'u'llah wrote 100 volumes "addressed to the rulers of the earth, telling them to unite and form a world peace," said Jeffers. "The world rulers refused, and this is why there has never been peace so far."

According to Jeffers, the Baha'i faith has no clergy, so "each Baha'i" has the responsibility of informing people of the teachings of Baha'u'llah. "The most important teaching is the 'unity of mankind,'" he said.

"The greatest thing you can do is to go to another country and teach about Baha'u'llah... as of now, I am an Economics major and I would like to go to a country in Africa and help the nation out economically. With help through the teachings, I would use my skills in economics to change the

situation."

Becoming a Baha'i is a simple decision-making process, according to Jeffers. People are informed through Baha'i's, and can investigate the faith "for as long or short as they want," he explained. Once a person is able to say, "I believe in Baha'u'llah," said Jeffers, he/she is a Baha'i — "a part of the new world order." Principles of the new world order include elimination of all prejudices, equality of men and women and unity of science and religion.

### "Not Like Religion"

Transcendental Meditation is "not like religion," according to Gary Adelson, a teacher of TM. "There are no sets of documents, no faith involved or anything like that."

On the other hand, Jules-Rosette believes TM falls under Wilson's category of a Manipulationist sect — "they are a group attempting to change something in the world of everyday life through means, such as meditation, (Please turn to page 10)

# University Church 'Speaks With Love'

By Linda Pfeifer  
Staff Writer

"It is a place for a person to come and hear one's name spoken with love. You're not a number. You don't have to perform. There are no pass/fails."

This is how Father Bernard Campbell, UCSD's Catholic campus minister, describes University Lutheran Church. The church, located across from Revelle campus, attracts Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopalian students.

University Lutheran Church was built in 1953 by a retired Navy chaplain. The year later, the Lutherans bought the church and subsequently allowed Catholics and Episcopalians to worship there also.

The church received its name because "we were really attempting a campus ministry," according to Campbell, "and we wanted to indicate the focus of our university."

Because UCSD is a public university and cannot own a church, the University Lutheran Church is independent and self-supporting.

According to Rev. John Huber, Lutheran campus pastor at UCSD, University Lutheran Church sponsors both denominational and interdenominational student activities. He said the interdenominational activities "develop

a relationship among three Christian denominations — Episcopalian, Catholic and Lutheran." Huber calls this relationship a "covenant community."

"We have reached a covenant statement of agreement and faith," he explained. "Our next phase is to move into action, mission and worship as a means of acquiring Christian unity."

Huber estimated that approximately 355 Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopal UCSD students attend services at the University Lutheran Church.

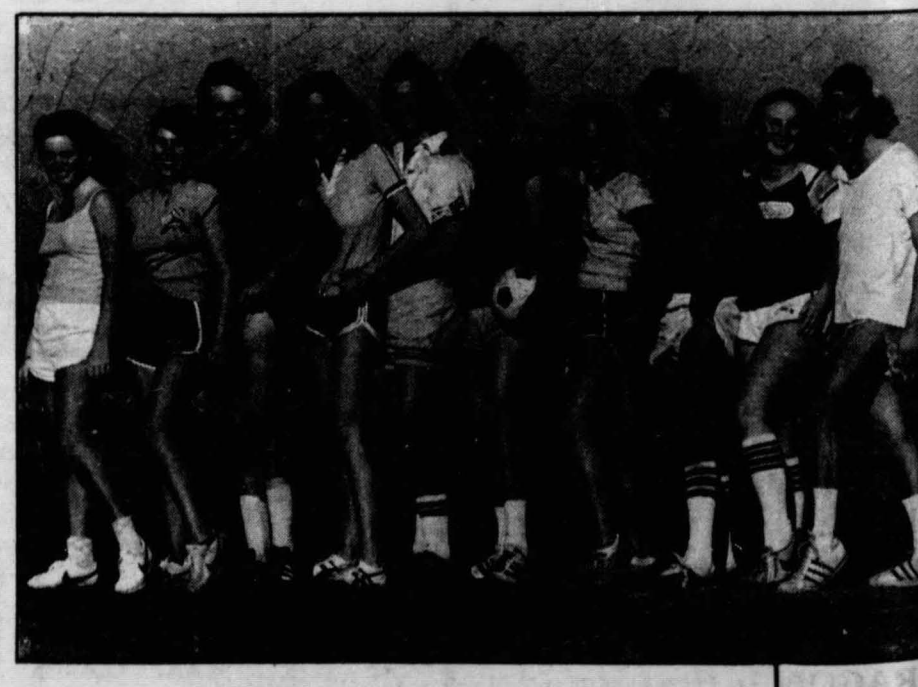
Huber also explained that the various denominational activities allow students to explore their own religion further while making new friends who share common beliefs.

Father Campbell remarked that the university quarter system demands intense studying from students and often conflicts with social time at the church. "The church is a mini-environment," he explained. "Studies is a mini-environment. Because we are a mini-environment it is hard for us to develop more socially due to students studying."

Michael Evans-Layng, a Christian Fellowship counselor, remarked that besides offering free counseling and advice, the church has encouraged student participation in its activities and encourages students' needs to "discover" themselves as individuals and develop relationships with others.



## INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE WEEK



Team members include: Lisa Caruso, Sue Jablonski, Susan Raub, Jayne Bronson, Jane Ohrbuch, Lonnie Guralnick, Ken Clifton, Ken Habib, Jeff Barina, Mark Denzler

# "THE SHOES"

Ken Habib booted home all three goals last Sunday afternoon to lead the SHOES to an exciting 3-2 victory over the GRASSPASSERS in Coed AA Soccer action. The win clinched the Machetti League championship for the SHOES who finished regular season-play with a 4-0-1 mark. They take their Kahuna Cup championship hopes back to the Warren-West field this Sunday morning against URASIS DRAGON in first-round play-off action.



# AS Will Delay Vending Boycott

(Continued from page 1)  
Task Force leader.

Laga's proposal would call for a separation of vending machine contracts between the

colleges and Housing and Food Services. The colleges would contract and get the revenue for those machines on campus territory controlled by the

# Smoking Controversy

(Continued from page 1)

smoke when standing by open windows, so as not to contaminate the room.

Most members of the Council say that is true, but those supporting the ban say it doesn't eliminate the health hazard.

So, with the issue unresolved, four Council members Wednesday entered the Conference Room and ceremoniously lit cigars, then smoked them throughout the meeting. After a half an hour, the Council was a swamp of cigar smoke, and the ventilation system, which draws out all but the hardest speakers, was whirring overhead.

One Council smoker, who declined to be identified, said that the cigar smokers did it "just because they lost last week," and, while conceding that they had made their point against smoking, says "all the smokers will still go to the windows and smoke at the meetings."

Legal services says smoking in any enclosed public meeting place is illegal, but that unless there are no smoking signs posted, enforcement is difficult, or even impossible.

Until such a sign is posted, if that is ever done, the Council will likely continue to operate in a clouded room.

Provosts. Housing and Food Services would control the rest.

Laga criticizes Jenkel's proposal because of its continued, if partial, reliance on Registration Fee funding for college governments. The compromise, she says, allows no room for "stable funding" of college governments, and Laga says that the administration has a history of agreements with students that has been "broken and unstable."

Jenkel says he supports the principle of Laga's proposal, but argues that the administration will never accept separate contracts for machines.

The Student Center Board and Registration Fee Committee have joined the vending machine fray as well.

The Student Center Board has approved a resolution

calling for student control of machines in the center, and has begun investigating the possibility of separately contracting for those machines in the Center.

The Registration Fee Committee has indicated its displeasure at being left out of the boycott.

In a letter to Laga, Kenzie Nicoll, committee chair, said that the boycott was an action that should have been taken with at least some consultation with the Registration Fee Committee.

Nicoll also said yesterday that he saw "no problem" with the Jenkel proposal, and said he thought the Registration Fee Committee would be able to fund college governments with no difficulty once they become

part of the committee budget base.

In other action Wednesday night, the AS Council—recommended that KSDT accept advertising from the Navy. Though KSDT's executive board had voted against such funding, the Council was asked to render an advisory opinion to the station.

The financial condition of the station was the chief reason for the approval. Jenkel told the Council that if "a KSDT part were to break down, we couldn't afford to replace it."

An amendment by Revelle Representative Brad Drexler to urge KSDT not to accept the money, as well as a motion to rescind the recommendation to accept the contract, were narrowly defeated.

# TM Technique is Not New

(Continued from page 9)

that are non-ordinary." The end result of TM, she said, "is reduced tension and a better life, so it changes things that are in the world."

According to Jules-Rosette, the appealing element of religious sects such as TM is that "they promote something that is immediate."

Including Adelson, who is medical doctor at University Hospital, there are five teachers of TM at UCSD—two students, one faculty and one staff member. Last year, there was a meditation center in the Student Center, according to Marietta Williams, student organizations secretary. She said the center's space was not reallocated this year, "because it wasn't used that much."

Presently, TM keeps active at colleges "through giving

lectures," said Adelson.

Adelson described TM as "a mental technique which allows one to achieve a unique, but fundamental, state of physiology." This state involves the consciousness of both "the sleeping and waking states — you have the restfulness of sleep, but the alertness of being awake," he said.

This state is often referred to as the fourth (as opposed to the three altered states of consciousness: waking, sleeping and dreaming) or "pure" state of consciousness.

Adelson explained, "This is a consciousness by itself, which allows the nervous system to maintain at all times." From the "pure" state, one can enter a "cosmic," or "all inclusive," state of consciousness, he said.

The technique of TM is not new, according to Adelson.

"TM had an effect on my student lifestyle in college. I definitely think I had a lot of positive benefits from it: I was very efficient in my way of study...and was able to achieve a high level of performance."

"TM is an ancient technique (taught 5,000 years ago) under the safekeeping of a particular lineage of Masters, who have their roots in India."

Adelson remarked that TM brings about very pragmatic mental improvements, such as an increase in mental function and abstract thought. TM generates the ability to be "more together," which in turn affects "the way you perceive the world and the way you think," he said.

"I've been meditating for 12 years: I started as a senior in high school," said Adelson.

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Evenings — 6:20-8:00-9:40  
Fri & Sat — 11:30 pm  
Sat & Sun Matinee — 1:20-3:00-4:40

# Medea!

"Full of eccentric imagination and real passion... When it is right, it is superb."—CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

"Callas becomes an instant film star... we found ourselves reveling in the tremendous visual power."—CARROLL, DAILY NEWS

"One of the year's 10 best."—GOODWIN, ROLLING STONE

"The film is a triumph."—ZIMMERMAN, NEWSWEEK

"Callas brings the superb maternal monster to stunning and bloody life."—STOCK, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Most visually stunning... presents Callas in an impressive dramatic debut."—ROCK, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

"A supreme dramatic achievement... the film will rank as a rare work of cinema art."—GENET, NEW YORKER

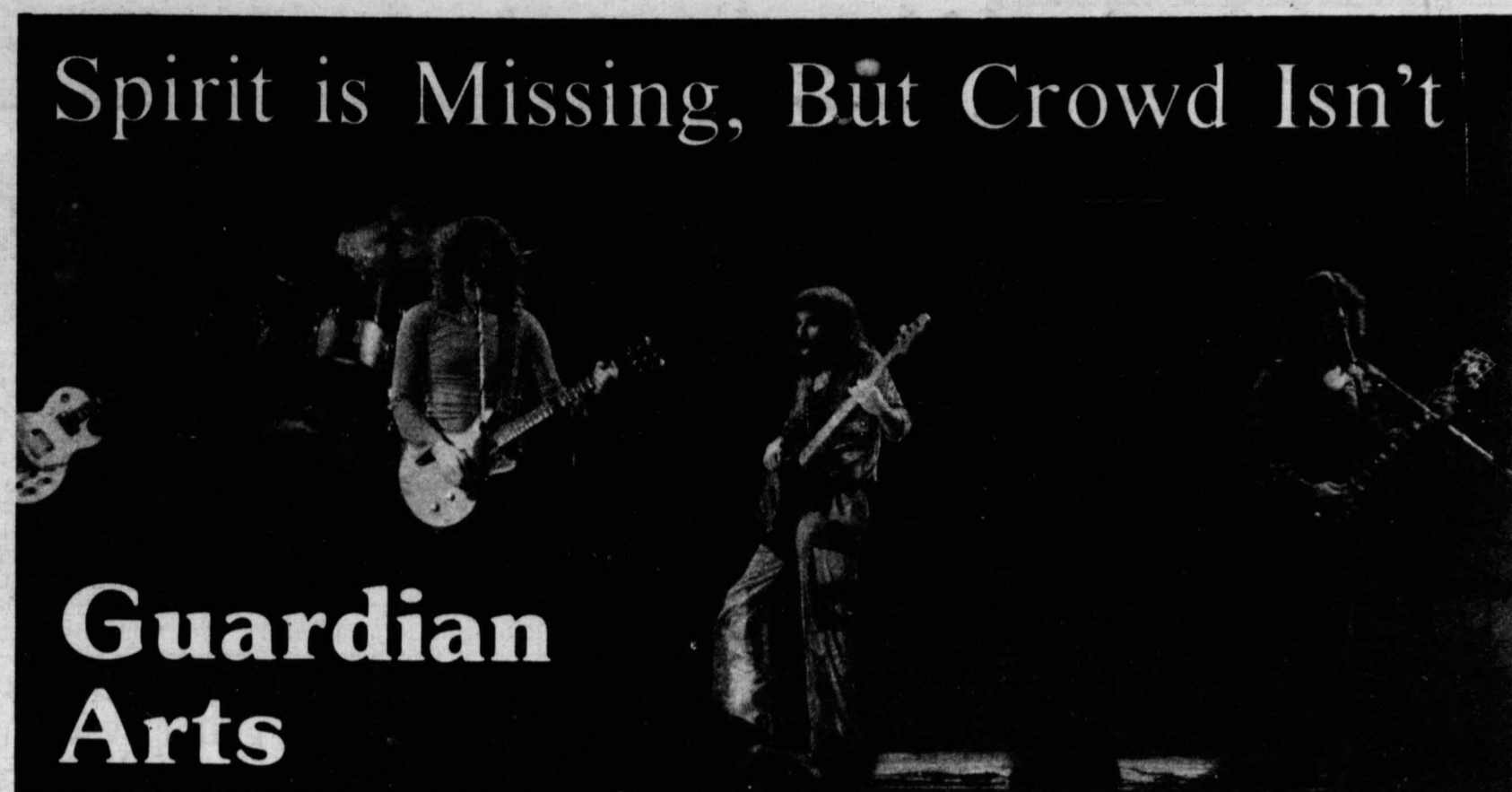
"Pasolini's best... Callas is incredible... a world of magic, an unforgettable experience."—DREW, GANNET NEWS SERVICE



## Medea

Maria Callas' first dramatic movie.  
Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini.

A Euro International Film in color from New Line Cinema.  
Tuesday, March 6, 7:00 pm, USB 2722  
\$2.00 UCSD students \$2.50 non-students



By David Rowe

"We're the biggest underground band there is," said Barry Goodreau, guitarist and back-up vocalist for Boston, as he picked at his dinner plate after the group's performance Monday night at the Sports Arena. "We've got something that sells and our music is going to stay basically the same. We'd be fools if we tried to change it."

Boston is probably the most commercial of hard rockers in the business today. Every song they play seems carefully constructed, measure by measure, as if they were sweets from a confectionery.

For this reason Boston is the current king of "Candy Store Rock," a term I use to describe performers who present their goods in carefully arranged, thriftily-weighted packages. The contents are hurriedly gobbled by a sweet-toothed audience, but soon left on the shelf by the same audience in search of tangier sweets.

Candy-coated as they are, Boston is currently on top, their appeal widespread. "Our music can be taken very casually," remarked Boston drummer Sib Hashian. "We present an orchestrated concert people can sit back and enjoy."

"Our songs are written to be played live, that's the real test," Goodreau added with an air of self-assuredness that

bothered me. Seeing a Boston performance is a lot like watching a late night Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. The band is seen. The music is heard. But the feeling is missing. Closing the gap between the stage and the audience is a challenge for most performers — Boston seems to be oblivious to the existence of such a problem.

Although communion with the listener remains a frontier for Boston, their stage act was at least polished. Relying heavily upon distortion, synthesizers and special effects, the group electrified the audience with renditions of "Peace of Mind," "Rock and Roll Band," "Party Tonight,"

"Don't Look Back" and just about every other song from both Boston albums.

Listening to Boston's repertoire, grossly over-amplified as it was, I was curious as to who might have influenced their distinct style of music. Talking to them after the concert, Hashian and Goodreau told me that Boston's lead guitarist and sole songwriter Tom Schultz had been listening to a few songwriters of the late Sixties, but ignored most when innovating the distinguished Boston sound. "Tommy really doesn't listen to many other musicians," Hashian boasted while looking across the table

at a grinning Goodreau, "but if anyone has influenced his songwriting it would have to be Joe Walsh and the James Gang."

Regardless of who may have influenced Schultz, his songwriting capability seems to be the mainstay of the group's success. But it's remarkable that the group churns out as many top 40 hits as they do considering they are out touring for a year at a time. "We've been on the road since late August and we'll finish the tour in July," said Hashian after ordering a bottle of vintage rose from the waitress. "It's no vacation, but we're making our money."

# MOVIES Guardian MOVIES

## Movie Guide

Mira Mesa Cinemas, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)  
Theater 1: Death on the Nile  
Theater 2: Interiors and Slow Dancing in the Big City  
Theater 3: Lord of the Rings  
Theater 4: Paradise Alley and MacArthur

University Towne Centre 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Drive (452-7766)  
Theater 1: Every Which Way But Loose  
Theater 2: Lord of the Rings  
Theater 3: Fast Break  
Theater 4: Heaven Can Wait  
Theater 5: Ice Castles  
Theater 6: Take Down

Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404)  
In Praise of Older Women

Fine Arts 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000)  
Monty Python and the Holy Grail, 3/3 midnight

Loma, 3150 Rosecrans (224-3344)  
Superman

Sports Arena Sixplex, 3350 Sports Arena Blvd. (223-5333)  
Theater 1: In Praise of Older Women  
Theater 2: Take Down  
Theater 3: Ice Castles  
Theater 4: Heaven Can Wait  
Theater 5: Every Which Way But Loose  
Theater 6: The Warriors

Unicorn, 7454 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla (459-4341)  
Bombay Talkie and Shoot the Piano Player, through 3/6  
Modern Times, 3/7

Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (283-5909)  
The Harder They Come and Stardust, 3/2 and 3  
The Lion in Winter and Far from the Madding Crowd, 3/4 and 6  
1900, 3/7 and 8

State, 4712 El Cajon Blvd. (284-1428)  
The Warriors and The Outlaw Josey Wales

Balboa, 4th and E (233-3326)  
The Warriors, Rollerball, and Superfly

Cabrillo, 329 Plaza (239-8719)  
Paradise Alley, Blue Collar and Straw Dogs

Center 3 Cinemas, 2120 Camino del Rio North (297-1888)  
Theater 1: Movie Movie  
Theater 2: The Brink's Job and The Big Fix  
Theater 3: Fast Break

Fashion Valley 4, 110 Fashion Valley (291-4404)  
Theater 1: Same Time, Next Year  
Theater 2: Same Time, Next Year  
Theater 3: California Suite  
Theater 4: National Lampoon's Animal House

Valley Circle, Mission Valley Center West (297-3931)  
Days of Heaven

Cinema Plaza Theatre 5, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)  
Theater 1: Superman  
Theater 2: The Great Train Robbery  
Theater 3: Take Down  
Theater 4: Same Time, Next Year  
Theater 5: The North Avenue Irregulars

Vineyard Twin Cinemas, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (743-1222)  
Theater 1: Fast Break  
Theater 2: The Brink's Job

A scene from "Days of Heaven" now showing at Valley Circle Theatre.

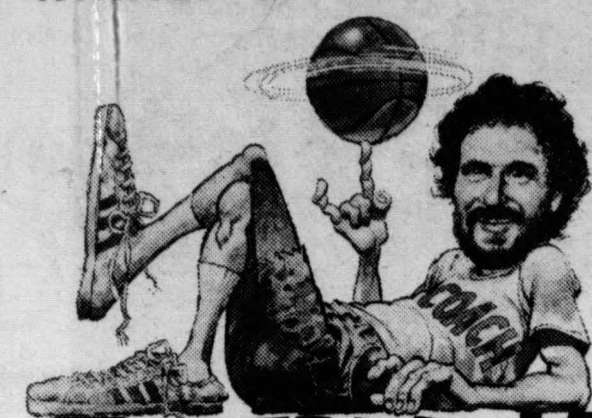
Strand, 4950 Newport, Ocean Beach (223-3141)  
Playgrounds in Paradise, through 3/3  
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and The Last Detail, 3/4  
Annie Hall and Love and Death, 3/5 and 6  
The Manitou, Night of the Living Dead, and Suspiria, 3/7 and 8

Cinerama, 5889 University Ave. (583-6201)  
Hardcore  
College, 6303 El Cajon Blvd. (286-1455)  
Theater 1: Quintet  
Theater 2: In Praise of Older Women  
Theater 3: Richard Pryor  
Theater 4: The Great Train Robbery

Guild, 3827 5th, Hillcrest (295-2000)  
Autumn Sonata  
Night of the Living Dead, 3/2 midnight  
Eraserhead, 3/3 midnight



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FASTBREAK

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN / KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION GABRIEL KAPLAN IN FAST BREAK

Center 3 Times: 12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Arts

New Wave Needs Home Punk, Reggae, Rockabilly Shuffled Around

By Judi Blocker Finding a permanent establishment to house alternative rock and roll in San Diego has become a game of checkers for promoters Tom Griswald and Mikal Toombs.

now being done as well as original works by the groups taking on this style. New Wave, punk, reggae and rockabilly are categories you just don't find in discos or clubs in the San Diego area.

"...they watched a girl in the corner beating a cheese grater over her head during intermission."

shaking yourself in every direction. Some came Saturday with the intention of participation, while many others came with their spectator glasses on.

dance floor tripled in size. Bodies were going up and down like superballs. I'm sure these were new arrivals and not the same spectators that found security in The Rolling Stones that played over the PA system

"...such dancing techniques as hurling each other, head banging, or jumping and shaking yourself..."

Saturday night. The stage for children's theater was taken over by the Stand-bys, the Snails and the main event, the Penetrators.

by's first public performance was very good. They did great imitations of Sex Pistols and The Clash songs. The lead singer and rhythm guitarist looked like they were lured out of La Jolla High School by the drummer and bassist.

The dancers were the most varied I've ever seen on the same floor. It was by no means the average punk scene of safety pins and dog collars, though simulated blood stains did appear on one shirt.

the Plebian

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Arts



Alan Alda (below) and Ellen Burstyn in a scene from 'Same Time, Next Year' now showing at Fashion Valley Four Theatre.

'Same Time, Next Year' —Love Conquers All In Sentimental Portrait

By Lynette Tom Senior Staff Writer The impact of Universal's Same Time, Next Year is analogous to that of drinking a cup of hot chocolate on a cold day.

conservative college professor. The same can be said of Ellen Burstyn in her portrayal of Doris. She recreates her Broadway performance with the same Tony-winning qualities, whether the character be a dense homemaker, a model hostess, a high school drop-in, a middle-aged radical, a competent business woman, or a dutiful spouse.

Bernard Slade's screen version of his once-a-year-for-26-years love affair between New Jersey accountant George and California housewife Doris has a degree of sentimentality and sensitivity which refrains from resorting to the maudlin and melodramatic. As the story unfolds and develops within a format of six vignettes, so too do the characters. This offers the viewers a new and different perspective of the couple's changing attitudes towards themselves, each other and the world around them.

Same Time, Next Year takes on the lighter aspects of the immorality known as adultery. The results are a complacent, sometimes comical, portrait of two people very much in love as well as a reaffirmation of the famed quotation, "Love conquers all."

Around Town

Sound and Silence: The Paul Winter Consort, a brilliant ensemble of musicians who combine traditional folk music, classical and jazz forms into an enticing whole, will play in the Mandeville Auditorium Friday, March 10, at 8 pm.

CHARTERS TO EUROPE from \$480 roundtrip

CHARTERS TO NEW YORK for \$99 AUSTRALIA from \$515 roundtrip

CIEE TRAVEL is here to keep the cost down... Mon-Thurs 9:30 to 12:30

OASIS ANNOUNCES

(2) Writing Adjunct Classes: Tuesday & Thursday — 11:00 am (4) Revelle Assignment Brainstorms will be offered in small group classes by Professor: Chodorow — 11B — Monday 9:00 am Jackson — 12B — Thursday 9:00 am

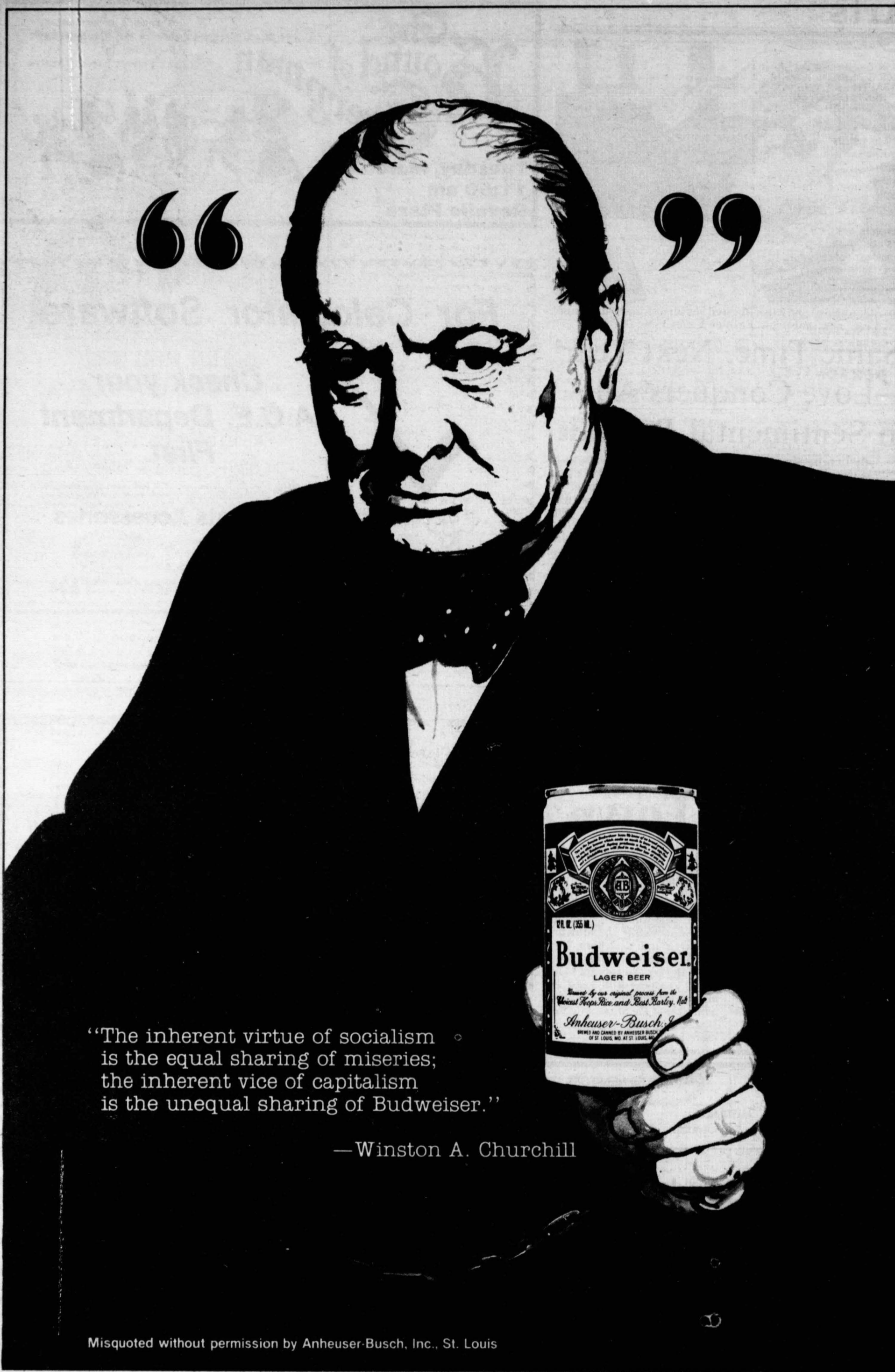
The Hound of Everyman A rousing contemporary comedy in the Medieval style Presented by Lamb's Players' Street Theatre Tuesday, March 6 11:50 am Revelle Plaza

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COMING SOON!! TAPDANCERS FROM MARS HARLAN ELLISON AT HIS MOST SIDE-SPLITTING... Even funnier than A Boy and His Dog... Don't miss it!

entertainment 79 Wed.-Sun., Feb. 28-Mar. 4 EARL "FATHA" HINES Tues. Mar. 8 (one night only) PAPA JOHN CREACH and DAN HICKS Fri.-Sun., Mar. 9-11 An evening of comedy with JAMIE FARR ("Klinger" from M.A.S.H.) and special guests Alpert & Sheene Acoustic vocal comedy duo, with M.C. Larry Himmel Thurs.-Sun., Mar. 15-18 FREDDIE HUBBARD Fri.-Sun., Mar. 23-25 the CRUSADERS with Joe Sample Thurs.-Sun., Mar. 29-Apr. 1 HUGH MASEKELA AT THE Catamaran HOTEL & RESTAURANT 3999 Mission Boulevard, San Diego, California 488-1081





“ ”

"The inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries; the inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of Budweiser."

—Winston A. Churchill

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**PERSONALS**

Tootsie, hugs and kisses, kisses to my lover!! Bunnies and Ardwarks forever. Your Miss P. Referrals for 3rd College R.A. position '79-'80 are now available at Student Employment 210 AC.

**NADAL** — I am sorry if that last message was a bit crude. I just wanted to let you know that someone out there cares for you a great deal, even if that someone can be a bit strange at times. So don't get too upset — I meant well. Have a nice day. From your friend, P.W.

**HAI HAI** [This message is from C.O.C.K. and we shall stand firm and tight to the last pair of underwear!] C.O.C.K. U.S. T.W.A.T. It's WARI Beware — C.O.C.K. is everywhere! Hey T.W.A.T. how'd you like frozen smegma for dinner?!

Revelle College Resident Advisor applications are available now. Pick up referral slip from Financial Aids/Student Employment Office. Return Referral Slip to Residence Halls Office — Blake Hall Reveille. Application deadline is March 23, 1979.

Where have all the whales gone? If you care, call **GREENPEACE** 276-3102. (3/16)

What is SPAM? Something completely different: If you are different enough keep a look out for SPAM.

Revelle Students you are invited to dance in the Deli with Copenhagen Fri., March 2 from 9:12-30 COME!

A special round of snaps to all RAs, HAs, the German Club, the Hall of Fame, B and C Security, SWAT, THM, and Scripps, Bio-Med, etc. You're flawless. The well deserved reward is near. The Men of SOAP.

To the person who accidentally switched your blue ntk with my econ ntk: See lost and found ad. HELP!

Lost: Blue Econ Ntk. 2/20 Warren Cal. Switched by mistake. Call Jim 453-6918, 81 Tenaya or H33 Tioga.

**RESTAURANT JOBS AVAILABLE**

Those students who are using the restaurant-night club business to support their college experience and are seeking more knowledge, flexibility and money in their jobs are invited to come in person to Moonlight Gardens Restaurant, 485 1st Street, Encinitas, beginning February 26th. We will schedule personal interviews at this time.

**COLOR DEFICIENT?**

If you are color deficient or a female with color deficient relatives, we will pay you \$5.00/hr for participating in a psychology experiment in color perception.

For more info, call Al Nagy at 452-3924, or come by B-552 in the P&L Bldg.

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For an interview with us on March 12, 15 & 16, 1979, sign up at the UC San Diego Placement Center. U.S. citizenship required. If no appointments available, please call David Youkettter at (213) 829-7411 for interview at TSC.

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Room available mid-March for spring quarter. Ocean view, own room. Cardiff By The Sea. 942-2249. (3/16)

Roommate wanted spring quarter. Solana Beach condo. \$135 for single room. Pool, sauna, access. 755-7781. (3/9)

Roommate wanted to share 3br house in Crown Point. 1 1/2 blk to bay. Own room. 165/mo. 274-2053 Lorraine/Martha (3/7)

Female roommate for 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cirrus house \$130 mo. Avail. March 1 or 15. Call 292-6065 Today! (3/2)

Roommate wanted. Own room with 1/2 bath. 1/2 block from beach. \$150/mo available now. Call Andrew at 755-7404 or leave message. (3/5)

Roommate wanted \$90/month Del Mar Beach Club. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Beach access. 755-6480. (3/2)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Hey, Come to the Friday Nite Free for All, 9:1 at Muir Cafe.

Come see "The Joy of Skiing," Monday at 6 pm in HSS 1330. Sponsored by your local UCSD Ski Club. (3/5)

San Diego Comic Convention is a non-profit organization honoring writers, artists, cartoonists, animators and other creative folk. Aug. 2-5, H.Q. — U.S. Grant Hotel downtown. S.D. Convention and Performing Arts Center is where it takes place. For info call Richard 275-0824 or Wendy 452-9613. (W's Grant) (T.S.A.) Get your head on straight before finals. Come laugh with the crowds on Monday, March 12 in USB 2722. (3/5)

**FOR SALE**

69 Firebird, P.S., P.B. 73000 mi. Xlnt cond. Must sell immediately. \$1,200 firm. 455-0403. Ask for Dirk.

Used clothes 4 sale. Women's sizes 7-11. Some very new, all in good condition. Call 455-9327. Keep trying.

Honda 360T, '76, xlnt cond. Must sell soon asking \$450. Also have Shoei full-face lock etc. Call 452-7295. (3/7)

For sale — New back-pack with frame. Paid \$46.00, will sell for reasonable price. Call 755-6510 (3/5)

Alpha Romeo GTV 73. Excellent condition; near new paint, upholstery & tires; original owner. \$3800 or best offer. 298-4925. (3/9)

68 Ford 3/4t Camper Special W/P.S., P.B., H.D. Shocks, springs, insulated shell, steel radiators, more 272-1780.

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Wanted: Female traveling companion for European summer trip. Call Leslie: 481-1968 nts and wknds.

Do you know of or have you written an interesting radio drama? KSOT is looking for all varieties of radio theater to be produced. Contact Gina at KSOT 452-3673. (3/2)

**OVERSEAS JOBS** — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: UC, Box 4490-52, Berkeley, CA 94704. (3/5)

Single mother of 2 1/2 year old wants to exchange babysitting with same. Carol 452-0959 eve. (3/2)

Wanted: Semi-energetic individuals to put in 1-3 hrs/wk for the ASUCSD. Application at AS offices. (3/12)

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46				47						48		49
50			51						52		53	
54									55			
									57			

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**ACROSS**

1 — Street  
7 Circumferences  
13 Regulated system of diet  
14 The Four —  
16 Doting on  
17 Meantime  
18 Actress Sharon —  
19 Car-window items  
21 "All About" —  
22 Mr. Whitney  
23 Taboo  
24 Russian region  
25 Actress Hartman  
27 Lupino and Cantor  
28 Comical  
29 Fills to excess  
31 Does lawn work  
32 "Monopoly" square  
34 Valley  
35 Languid  
39 Brazilian seaport  
41 Opening —  
42 "Midnight" —  
43 Goddess of discord

44 ... — points of the law  
45 "My boy"  
46 College course  
47 Miss Mackenzie  
49 Other: Sp.  
50 Mad scramble  
52 Periodic table item  
54 Candidate for a Kleenex  
55 Madrid men  
56 Laundry appliances  
57 — fiddle

**DOWN**

1 Scott Joplin's city  
2 Conceited person  
3 "Your majesty"  
4 French friend  
5 Repair  
6 Produce  
7 Chinese, e.g.  
8 The Wizard of — Park  
9 — in the belfry  
10 British suffix

11 Bullfighters  
12 Have a runny nose  
13 Badgerlike animals  
15 Sniff  
20 Shore  
24 Creator of Winston Smith  
26 Theatre parts  
27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.) item  
28 Word of warning  
30 Attention-getter  
31 Thin fog  
33 Bull  
34 Brilliance  
36 American airline  
37 Disdained  
38 French law bodies  
39 NFL team  
40 A fool's —  
41 Stairway parts  
44 More kind  
47 Stage  
48 Robert  
49 Melville book  
51 "The Bridge of San Luis" —  
53 Business letter abbreviation



# Middle Income Aid Program Here

By Jocelyn Larkin  
Staff Writer

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISA) will provide up to \$1.2 million in federal grants and potentially \$6.35 million in student loans to UCSD students next year, according to Tom Rutter, Director of UCSD Student Financial Services.

Rutter called MISA "the most significant piece of (financial aid) legislation ever."

MISA, recently passed in Congress, will raise the present income eligibility ceiling for federal educational grants (BEOGs) from the present \$16-18,000 to \$25,000. Rutter estimates that approximately 800 to 1000 "middle income" UCSD students previously ineligible for BEOG may now qualify for this educational

subsidy. Funding for this program will amount to between \$800,000 and \$1.2 million in addition to the present figure of \$1.6 million.

The Middle Income Act will also expand the availability of federally-insured student loans (FISL) to any student, regardless of income, in lieu of the present \$25,000 income restriction. In the FISL program, banks lend money to students at an interest rate of 7% with repayment delayed until nine months after a student's graduation. The federal government guarantees the loans and pays the interest premiums while the student is still in school.

Rutter commented that conceivably 5000 UCSD students could apply for loans, requiring that \$6.35 million be made available for student

expenses. He predicts, however, that banks will tighten up their restrictions on student loans, implementing specific criteria such as loans only to previous borrowers or to students beyond the freshman year.

Next year, financial services will be responsible for over \$10 million of need-based aid as well as the student loan program and the Reg Fee committee has already approved two extra FTEs to facilitate the administration of the additional funds provided by the Middle Income Act.

Rutter anticipates a serious problem of lack of space — "we have all this money and nowhere to put it." Reg Fee intern Marc Stolman called financial services "the most crowded Reg Fee unit."

Rutter commented that both

students and staff need sufficient space to assure adequate attention to student needs and privacy for student counseling.

The Middle Income Act will allocate nationally \$661 million and is being publicized by the federal government through the high schools, according to Rutter.

The federal government has also accelerated efforts to collect outstanding student loans under the Carter Administration. Rutter commented that repayment will be even more essential now in order to replenish loan resources which will be recycled to new borrowers.

The pressure from middle-income families which motivated the MISA act also resulted in the introduction in Congress of another option, the

tuition tax credit bill, according to Rutter. This program, which eventually died in favor of MISA, would have offered a tax break to families with students attending college, an alternative favored by members of the administration other than Carter, he said. He further commented that "the Middle Income Student Assistance Act was a very politically-motivated act."

## Religion

(Continued from page 9)  
sacrifice, raising a family."

Atkinson claimed that this year he has performed more weddings than in the last fifteen years. He believes that the traditional religious views on marriage and family life "withstood the test of time."

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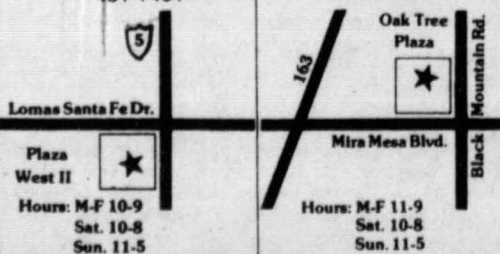
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