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## Rescue Failure Frustrates Carter

Says Iranians Are 'Ghoulish' in Nationally Televised Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, clearly frustrated, lashed out last night at the "ghoulish" display of American dead in Tehran and defended his ill-fated attempt to rescue the hostages as an effort worth taking.

Carter said it would have been a worse failure not to have attempted the rescue, saying efforts at diplomacy had met with failure in an Iran split by competing political interests.

In a news conference, Carter described his meeting Sunday with members of the commando team and said they expressed "deep regret that they failed to carry out the mission as planned" and asked "to be permitted

to try again."

He expressed anger with "the ghoulish actions of the terrorists and some of the government officials in Iran...who displayed in a horrible exhibition of inhumanity the bodies of our courageous Americans."

"This has aroused the disgust and contempt of the rest of the world and indicates quite clearly the kinds of people with whom we have been dealing in a peaceful effort to secure the resolution of this crisis."

He added: "We cannot deal with inhumane people who have no respect for international law," yet vowed to keep taking peaceful means to win freedom for the 53 Americans held for nearly six months.

Meanwhile, the Central Intelligence Agency believes that 60 percent of the American hostages in Iran would have been killed or wounded if President Carter's rescue plan was carried out as planned, KCBS Radio in San Francisco reported.

The all-news station, quoting a source it said has been "accurate in every detail so far," said Monday there was a CIA report saying "60 percent of the American captives were likely to be killed or wounded even if the assault had gone off as planned."

A CIA spokesman in Washington who was not identified declined comment on the story.

The station quoted the source as saying the plan was approved even though the Joint Chiefs of Staff reportedly were given the CIA document.

The CIA believed that it would be impossible to free all the hostages at the same time because they were in small groups in different areas of the embassy compound, KCBS said it was told by the source.

"At the time the mission was terminated, we did it with great regret," Carter said last night.

In an opening statement, Carter said, "a failure to attempt a worthy effort, a failure to try" would have been worse than the failure of the

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Chancellor William McElroy

## Let's Work, Give Money to Help Defeat 9, Bill Says With Gift Funds

BY REBECCA LOWEN  
Staff Writer

Chancellor William McElroy, using funds donated to the university, sent a letter to campus staff last week warning them of potential salary cuts if Proposition 9 is passed June 3.

"I am afraid that citizens' general dissatisfaction with government is being manipulated by Mr. Jarvis and his followers. They would have us believe that cutting \$5 billion from the state's revenues will eliminate only the "fat" and not touch the important programs and services," the letter said.

"What Jarvis doesn't say is that the tax cut for the average voter isn't that great. For example, the net tax savings for the average

UCSD staff employee would amount to only about \$125 over one year. That's not much of a reason to vote for Proposition 9, especially when salary increases will be among the first budget cuts if it passes...

"I am asking something more of the large number of you who already have decided to oppose Proposition 9 on June 3. A major campaign effort called 'Citizens for California' is currently underway. This group is a broad-based coalition of more than 40 organizations...The campaign is expensive and, of course, cannot be funded from University or state funds. Your support is essential to counteract Jarvis' own million dollar Proposition 9 campaign."

The letter was "written by me as

an individual," McElroy said, making the distinction between writing the letter as a private citizen and as UCSD's chancellor.

(David Saxon, UC President, drew fire for using university funds to send a letter to over 100,000 UC students warning them that if Proposition 9 passes, tuition would be imposed for the first time in the University's history.)

McElroy indicated in a postscript to the staff letter that his missive was funded "entirely from unrestricted non-state sources." He said yesterday that the funds he used came from gifts and contributions to the university not earmarked for any particular use.

Ray Ramseyer, executive director of the Development

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**Today's Weather**  
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## CPEC Forms Listing For Minority Staff

Calif is the First to List Candidates

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

California set another precedent this week when the California Post-secondary Education Commission (CPEC) announced it was compiling a registry of women and ethnic minorities who would qualify for academic and administrative positions at the state's public colleges and universities.

Although approximately 70 professional associations throughout the country maintain eligibility pool lists, California is the first state to establish an affirmative action list of administrator and faculty candidates from across the nation, a CPEC staff member said.

Any woman or ethnic minority wishing to be included in the registry merely submits free of charge a registration form obtained

from CPEC in Sacramento. CPEC will then forward these names on a computer tape to the systemwide affirmative action offices at UC, CSUC and the state colleges, who in turn, should make the names available to the various campuses.

The compilation of this registry was mandated by the 1977 Hughes Bill (AB 105), a legislative attempt to rectify the under-representation of ethnic minorities and women that still persists, the bill claimed, in the upper managerial levels of the UC system and the state community colleges.

The list will not be made available to any institution outside California nor to the independent colleges within the state. UC San Francisco

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## Republicans Propose 30-day Delay in UC, State Budget

From the Associated Press

Assembly Republicans introduced a bill yesterday that would delay final consideration of the state budget until August 1, 30 days after the normal July 1 budget deadline.

"We are many weeks behind with the normal process of the budget due to the uncertainties of the economy and Proposition 9," said Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, vice chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Duffy and other Assembly Republicans proposed that a special 30-day budget be approved for state agencies, including the University of California, giving the state a chance to avoid a "hodge-podge scramble" to pass the full budget by July 1.

Assembly GOP leader Carol Hallett of Atascadero sent a letter yesterday to Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, suggesting the stopgap budget to give the Legislature more time to work on a budget for the rest of the year.

"Because of the unusual circumstances this year, it may be wiser to have more than just

three weeks to put together the state's budget. No one will benefit from hodge-podge scramble to meet the July 1st deadline," she wrote.

McCarthy's office said he would not comment on the proposal until he had discussed it with Ways and Means Chairman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

Legislators are having trouble working on a budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 because they don't know how much money the state will have next year.

Proposition 9, the Jarvis II initiative on the June 3 ballot, would cut the state income tax in half and would cut state revenues an estimated 25 percent. The loss for the 1980-81 fiscal year has been estimated at \$3 billion to \$5 billion.

However, inflation is increasing some tax revenues and the amount of the surplus that the state will end this fiscal year with is unknown. The latest estimate is more than \$2 billion.

# Egypt — New Pawn in Mideast Game?

## Nixon Doctrine Says We Need Another Iran — Raid Indicates Sadat a Volunteer

**BY FRANZ SCHURMANN**  
The United States now has a chance to use the tragic-comic fiasco of the bungled hostage rescue attempt to bury once and for all the last vestiges of the discredited Nixon Doctrine policy in the Middle East and seize an opportunity that could not only result in

*Franz Schurmann is an editor for Pacific News Service.*

release — alive — of the hostages but link Iran and the US in a new and productive friendship.

In his speech announcing the fiasco, President Carter admitted that planning for the raid began from the time the hostages were first taken. He thus publicly confirmed Iranian allegations all during the crisis that it was still US policy to try and destabilize the new regime and bring about the overthrow of the Ayatollah.

But it is the fact the raid was launched from Egypt — where Sadat plays host to the Shah — that reveals the broader geopolitics out of which the raid grew. Egypt has become a major new ally of the US in the Middle East, and has benefited considerably in military aid and economic investment close to the scale we lavished on the Shah's Iran.

The rationale behind this new American lavishness toward Egypt is rooted in the 1969 Nixon Doctrine which held that the US could not alone police the world, but it could tap certain key regional allies to do the job with US military and economic support. The

Shah's Iran was selected for that role and a cloudburst of munificence rained down on Iran. When the Shah fell, Anwar Sadat saw a chance for Egypt to supplant Iran. With Egypt having about the same population as Iran and located fairly close to the strategic Gulf region, Sadat bid to succeed Iran as the US regional ally in the Middle East.

Sadat's pretensions made eminent sense to the geopolitical wing of the Carter Administration, currently headed by Henry Kissinger's successor as national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Brzezinski's analysis of the Iranian situation, reflected in the President's repeated comments about deteriorating authority in Iran, is that the Ayatollah's regime is bound to collapse, Iran will fall into anarchy, and a tough Soviet-style regime will arise. If chaos erupts, the hostages will be dead anyway — so why not strike, Entebbe-style, and save as many as possible.

The lunge failed. Only a short time is needed to see whether the analysis fails likewise. But if Iran does not fall apart, if the hostages are not murdered, and if the blatant fact of a gross violation of Iranian sovereignty pulls the whole country together — as our similarly botched effort to invade Cuba in 1961 united Cuba instantly against the Yankee aggressor — the US will face a stronger Iran, demanding a much greater remedy for its compounded grievances than before the strike.

The US may find itself once again relying on a not-too-stable Egyptian

base for its Middle Eastern security anchor. Of course, Sadat seems very confident. But so did the Shah almost till the moment of his departure from Iran. As with the former Iranian regime, Sadat's men make no secret of their lavish tastes. Opulence has returned to Egypt. Rich men are again in prominence all the while the grinding poverty of Cairo is everywhere apparent. The Iranian Revolution had a slowly growing groundswell that finally toppled the tyranny. Who can say with high probability that Anwar Sadat sits more secure in his presidential palace than the Shah did?

There is resentment aplenty in Egypt, enough to suggest that the US might radically consider once and for all consigning to the trash bin of history the geopolitical strain of thinking which gave rise to the Nixon Doctrine.

In short, that thinking held that we are involved in a deadly chess game with the Russians. We have big allies and big enemies. The small countries are only pawns in the game, to be shoved about, blocked or captured as needed.

But with the Russians bogged down in Afghanistan and the US facing social upheaval in Central America, the geopolitical chess game looks very fuzzy. Crystal clear, on the other hand, is the fact that in too many countries popular social upheavals are becoming the chief threat to entrenched regimes. And short of nuking whole

populations, there is no military way whatsoever of manipulating these situations. Nor are the old methodologies of the CIA or Moscow — or Peking-oriented communist parties fomenting these upheavals.

The stark fact is that people all over the world are made, furious, contemptuous of their governments.

The growing wave of refugees from Cuba is sending a warning signal to Castro that thanks to his regime's foreign adventurism and disastrous mismanagement of the economy, even he might risk the fate of other overthrown autocrats. So too with "Baby" Doc's Haiti, where — as in Egypt — wealth preens itself prominently against a backdrop of the worst poverty in the Western Hemisphere. The scenario is repeated all over Central America.

In response to similar tensions, Iran underwent a revolution that well-known Harvard scholar of Iran, Prof. Richard Frye, said is to the Islamic world what the French Revolution was to the western. Despite the chaotic early years of the French Revolution, France in the end emerged as a powerful and unified country. A new social basis for government had been laid, and power that rests solidly in and not upon the people is the only lasting basis of stable governance. There is no substitute for democracy, even if it is as messy as it now is in Iran.

### Letters to the Editor

## In Your Future I See A Long Voyage . . .

Editor:  
Now you've done it. You sat on your ass and said, "There won't be a draft." Well think of this. When you finish finals this quarter you can go to the post office and register for the selective service; then wait until Reagan or Carter (or some other inept political figure) wants to feed his bloated ego and sends troops into the Middle East or anywhere else around the world. (You never thought traveling would be so fun.)  
But, you say, Congress won't want to go to war. Like Hell! They just voted to appropriate \$13.3 million for selective service. That's a lot

of bucks. You think they won't use the newly gained manpower to "protect American interests." (I think special interest is more appropriate.)  
So now you are thinking that war would do this nation much good at this time. Sure, we are getting involved to guarantee national security by insuring our life blood — oil — keeps pumping.  
Or maybe we are preventing the "cancerous growth" of Communism from inflicting us.  
Would you believe the US is on the offensive? Sure, good ole Jimmy wants to show the world Americans can do more than watch TV.

Well, how about the idea of combating unemployment by cremating American youth. That would solve a lot of the nation's problems. In addition to less unemployment and population growth, the "drug problem" would be curtailed.

JEFF MICHAELS



## Earth Day Poster Litters

Editor:  
To the person who stapled the "Earth Day" poster to one of the trees in the eucalyptus grove north of Third College: Isn't it bad enough that our wooden lamp posts are already littered with used staples and year-old advertisements? Was your message so vital



## CAPE Director Endorses Sabo

Editor:  
Let me say from the outset that I don't particularly love the Associated Students — there are many changes needed for it to be a totally effective instrument of power, including massive surgery to remove the excessive ego devotion found within it. But I have found a few good souls within its

sprawling structure who have given me some hope about its future and effect on the rest of us masses.

One is Linda Sabo, whom I worked with extensively on the issue of tenure awhile back. I found her to be a sincere and diplomatic advocate of students' as well as professors' rights, and someone who tended to follow through on her commitments. Although she went on to join the AS soon after, I found that she did not disappear into its ranks at all; I continued to find support for many projects from her, including added legislation regarding daycare as well as new information regarding tenure and teaching evaluation.

I never thought I'd be

endorsing anyone for president of the Associated Students, but I support Linda's quest for the position; I think she'd make an effective leader who is actually able to act on her experience and provide some changes for her constituency. With her as president, I also would not be surprised to find that the AS becomes more approachable for the average student who does not have the time to sit in long meetings from morning to night. I urge you to cast your vote for a serious student to hold a serious position, one for which Linda Sabo is definitely qualified.

**KATE SULLIVAN**  
Director, Course and Professor Evaluations (CAPE)

PATRICK A. McCOMB

# AP NEWSBRIEFS

## US, Iranian Fighters Clash Over Oman

**TEHRAN** — Two carrier-based US fighter jets intercepted an Iranian patrol plane over the vital Gulf of Oman and "escorted" it back to Iranian air space yesterday, the Pentagon said. Iran claimed the American jets "started to shoot" at the plane; the Pentagon said no weapons were fired.

The aerial encounter was the first military confrontation between the United States and Iran since militants occupied the US Embassy in Tehran and took 53 Americans hostage Nov. 4.

Meanwhile, a Swiss representative in Tehran was quoted as saying the bodies of eight Americans killed in last Friday's aborted hostage rescue effort will be flown to Zurich this week. And Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called for a special meeting of non-aligned countries to deal with the US action in launching such a mission, the official Iranian news agency said.

President Carter said yesterday he believes he "made the right choice" in ordering the hostage rescue attempt.

### DOONESBURY



## Alfred Hitchcock Dead at 80

**HOLLYWOOD** — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the Master of Suspense whose movies at once charmed and terrified audiences for more than 50 years, died yesterday at his home of natural causes, spokesmen for the 80-year-old director said.

His bland manner, egg shape face with lower-lip pout, his instant wit and affection for good living made him one of Hollywood's most identifiable and best loved personalities. But his professional stature stemmed from his exceptional craftsmanship in putting together dramatic thrillers of infinite variety.

## PG&E Gets Rate Hike

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A whopping \$1.2 billion annual gas and electric rate increase — the largest ever granted in California — was authorized for Pacific Gas and Electric

Co. yesterday to offset higher fuel costs.

The increases, granted by the California Public Utilities Commission, go into effect immediately. The PUC stressed the massive increases will have no effect on PG&E's profits.

Under the new rate hikes, the average homeowner will pay an additional \$7.24 a month for energy used during the summer and some \$14.40 more during the winter.

## If You Are Reading This...

**HELENA, Montana** — Claiming nuclear war would erupt within hours yesterday, the leader of a religious sect said members of his faith had taken refuge in fallout shelters in several Western states.

However, police in most cities he named as refuge areas said they had no reports of people heading for shelters, private or public.

Leland Jensen, 65, a chiropractor and "naturopathic physician" in Missoula, predicted that either a nuclear

war would start or "an accident that will cause it to happen" would occur at 7:55 pm EDT yesterday.

Jensen said he believes all cities with populations of 100,000 or more and major military bases are targeted for nuclear attack from the Soviet Union.

He said he based his prediction on biblical prophecy and measurements of the Pyramid of Khufu in Giza, Egypt.

## What's In The Box?

**LOS ANGELES** — Police are asking for public help in locating a box labeled "fragile, handle with care, radioactive device," which was stolen from an air freight delivery truck downtown.

The package wrapped in gray shipping tape was taken while the driver was stopped on another delivery about 1 pm yesterday, Jones said.

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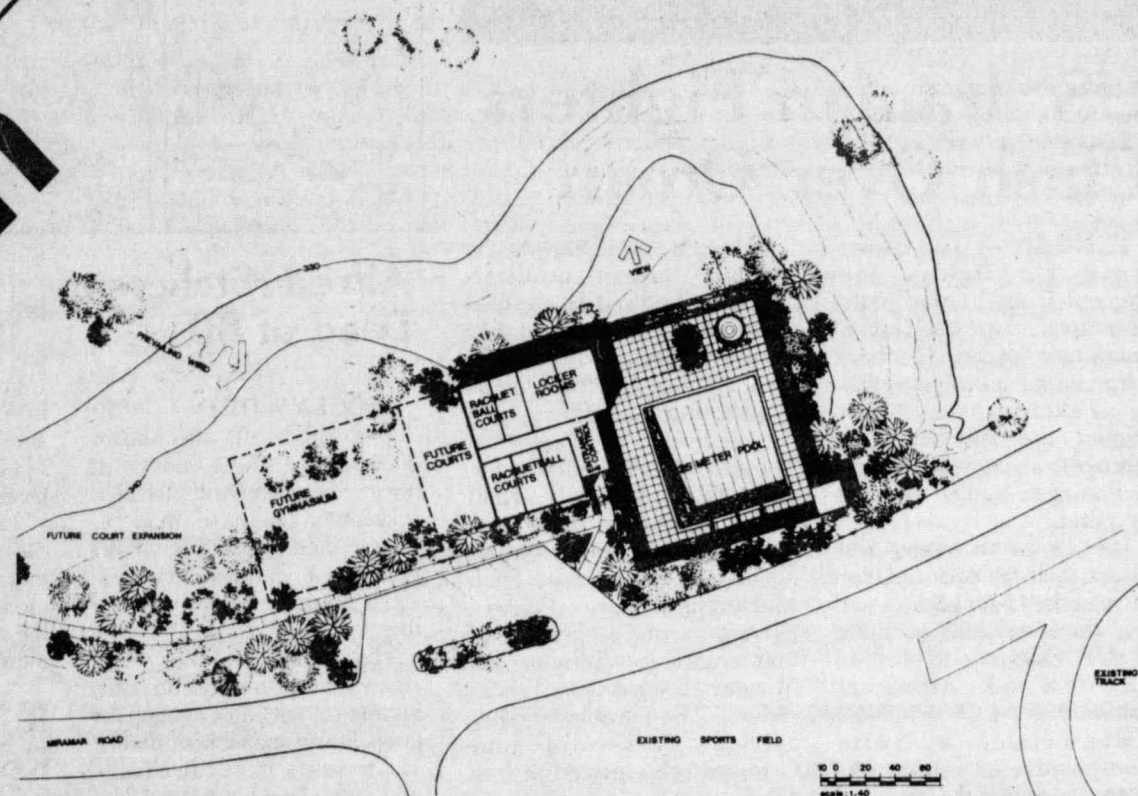
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# ASUGS Bulletin



The proposed Rec Center, which was approved by 72% of the students voting.

SITE PLAN - RECREATION FACILITIES

The Third World Association presents Willa Cleaver and "Women and Minorities, Double Opportunity or Double Jeopardy." May 2, 1980 in the North Conference Room at the Student Center, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. This seminar will include a frank discussion on how minorities need to work together to achieve affirmative action. Ms. Cleaver is currently a counselor at California State University, Los Angeles. Her credentials include: Former Director, Women's Resource Center; Former Vice-President on Public Relations, California Women in Higher Education; President, California State University, Los Angeles Chapter, California Women in Higher Education. For further information contact Dr. Roland Buck, ext. 4022. Send applications for attendance to Ernesto Aviles, Q-052. Everyone welcome!

DARK STAR, UCSD's science-fiction club, will meet tomorrow evening at 7 in the foyer of USB 2722. Those interested in science-fiction should come in after the crowd for GOLDFINGER and ask for Alex. DARK STAR, in case you were wondering, is making a science-fiction videotape production (in a VIS ARTS class) and will be journeying to Los Angeles for the premiere of THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK. If you can't make our meeting, see us Sunday at the Open House or call Alex at 453-4688. GOLDFINGER will be shown tomorrow night in USB 2722 at 7 and 9 pm. Tickets are available at the box office. BE THERE!!!

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## Lions Pick Sims Number 1 in NFL Draft

BYU's Marc Wilson to Oakland, USC's Charles White on his way to Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) — "Whatever the pros dish out, I'm ready to take," halfback Billy Sims said yesterday after Detroit made him the No. 1 pick in the National Football League college draft.

Taking what the pros dish out, though, is contingent upon what the Lions dish out monetarily — and right now the former Oklahoma star and his prospective employers are far apart on a contract.

"Detroit will have to wake up," the 24-year-old Sims said of the Lions' undisclosed offer which is apparently far below the \$4.5 million, six-year contract he and his agent, Jerry Argovitz, are seeking. "I hope to be able to sign with Detroit soon," said Sims,

a 5-foot-11, 210-pound speedstar. "Everybody's making a 100 percent effort except Lions' general manager Russ Thomas. He's made a zero effort."

"Our hope is we'll soon resolve it," Thomas said from Detroit. "But I can't stand here and tell you we'll sign him next week. He deserves the best contract he can get and it's his agent's job to get him that contract. I understand that and we're working on it but it's going slowly."

Once the Lions picked Sims, a Heisman Trophy winner as a junior, and the runner-up in the balloting to Southern Cal's Charles White as a senior, the door was open to a draft choice-trade between

the San Francisco 49ers, No. 2 on the list, and the New York Jets, with the 13th and 20th picks in the opening round.

If Detroit hadn't taken Sims, they used New York's two selections to take Earl Cooper, a fullback from Rice, and Jim Stuckey, a defensive end from Clemson. And the Jets, already possessing one of the most feared deep threats in Wesley Walker, used the 49ers' pick to grab another burner, Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas.

"If we have two guys going like Walker and Jones, it will put tremendous pressure on the opposing defense," said Jets' coach Walt Michaels. "It gives us depth." And with a

third solid pass catcher in Derrick Gafney, it gives New York the potential of an explosive three wide receiver-offense or of sending Jones out of the backfield from the halfback slot.

Cooper, too, offers versatility. San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said he is a back "with excellent size 6-2, 227 who is also nimble. He should fit into our running game and our passing game."

If the 49ers hadn't been able to swing their deal with the Jets, insiders figured they'd have gone for Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson.

Instead, the 6-4, 204-pounder wound up across the Bay with Oakland. His selection, No. 16 overall, raised a few eyebrows

considering the Raiders' recent quarterback swap with Houston when they shipped Ken Stabler to the Oilers in exchange for Dan Pastorini.

"I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever be chosen," said Wilson. "I though I'd go higher. There was so much talk that it got to the point where I was just happy to be picked at all."

Oakland coach Tom Flores explained: "We had no idea he would be there. We were looking for a running back but when you have a chance for a quarterback like this one you can't pass him up."

Wilson was one of the two first round quarterbacks selected.

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## Extension Course Reveals the 'Three Faces of a Mother'

Is Mother's Day the time to commit ourselves to new ideas and new behavior as mothers, daughters or grandmothers? asks sociologist Rose Somerville.

To find out, she is offering a four-hour Saturday morning seminar for the public, the day before Mother's Day. Scheduled here for 9 am - 1:30 pm Saturday, May 10, the program is titled, *Mother, Mother, Mother: The Three Faces of Mother*.

Participants will meet in Room 1330 of the Humanities & Social Sciences Bldg. The program sponsor is UCSD Extension, and registration information is available by calling 452-3400.

A professor emerita and lecturer in sociology at San Diego State University, Somerville is an internationally known family sociologist who has participated frequently in radio and television presentations, and who has written extensively on the topic of family relationships.

Somerville notes that there are all kinds of family forms in which mothering takes place: step-parenting, shared mothering, the surrogate mother.



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# Baseball Rivals Finally Fall After 12 Years

BY TIM LIOTTA  
Sports Editor



Pat McGovern led the UCSD attack against USD last Thursday with two key hits. The Tritons ended the season with a 13-23 record.

There hasn't been a bigger upset since David slew Goliath in biblical times.

The UCSD men's baseball team upended the NCAA Division I power, USD, clipping the Toreros' in the heel, 6-5 on Olsen Field last Thursday. It was the first time the Tritons had defeated their

Senior Tom Nicholson, in his final outing as a Triton, then went to work stifling the Toreros, allowing only one hit in the first five innings he pitched.

UCSD added to their lead, with one run in the third inning and two more in the fifth. The fifth inning rally saw five

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consecutive Triton batters collect a basehit.

But USD wouldn't roll over, as their power-packed lineup finally dented the stubborn Triton defense for two runs in the top of the sixth. Once the vault was opened, the Toreros went back to the bank for runs in each of the next three innings, tying the score in the top half of the ninth at 5-5.

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# Good Weather Brings Out Best in Men's Track Team

Despite a stormy winter which rained out several early season meets, the UCSD track team has responded to the recent good weather (before this week) with some performances worthy of national competition.

The men's team has won one dual meet so far this season, a February 9 meeting over Claremont College. Immediately after this victory, rain washed out three meets last quarter. The constant downpour had a demoralizing effect on the members of the team.

Despite the early season problems, the team hung together and trained hard. The Tritons were ready for the weather to turn and when it did they gave some excellent performances.

Decathlete John Serrano has been one of track coach Andy Skief's top performers. He qualified for national competition in the NAIA National Championships, to be held at Abilene Christian University later this quarter.

Serrano has given the impression that he's a superman of sorts.

In his latest decathlon competition, he was hit in the shoulder blade by a javelin, errantly thrown out of the sector. After being rushed to the emergency room of a nearby hospital for some minor repair work, he returned to complete the event. He scored 6,824 points, qualifying for the national competition.

Two of UCSD's four high jumpers have cleared the 6'8" qualifying height for national entry. Chris Sando, who recently won the event after clearing the prescribed height in the Cal Tech Invitational, and Larry Flynn, have both earned a trip to the nationals.

The track season winds down with the last meet of the season this Saturday when UCSD hosts US International University and the Los Angeles Police Department on Warren Field for a 1 pm start.

Coach Skief and his team members have begun to set their sights on next season.

# Local Surfers Compete

The UCSD Surf Club and Lowenbrau will co-host the 1980 Lowenbrau Spring Classic Invitational Surfing Contest this Saturday at Black's Beach, beginning at 6:30 am.

Four-man teams and individuals will be competing for awards and prizes in three divisions: men's, women's and kneeboard. Entries are limited exclusively to San Diego area surfers.

Local businesses are donating prizes, which include a wide range of surfing equipment, clothing, haircuts and dinners.

The Lowenbrau Spring Classic is an annual team/individual surfing contest between the best amateur surfers in the San Diego area. Each team will consist of four amateurs, although individual surfers are welcome to compete without team affiliation. Team standings will be based on overall points accumulated during the contest.

Admission for this event, scheduled to last all day, is free. Refreshments and souvenir t-shirts will be available for sale.

Theatre/William Gibson

# Drama of 'Biko Inquest' Sapped by Propaganda



The Old Globe Theatre production of *The Biko Inquest* runs at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage in Balboa Park through May 18.

The Old Globe Theatre's long-awaited production of *The Biko Inquest* is currently playing at the Carter Center Stage Theater in Balboa Park. After its initial commission by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, the play was presented in New York, San Francisco, and most recently at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, receiving mixed reviews and general popularity.

The script was culled from transcripts of the inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of Steven Biko, a proponent of Black Consciousness in South Africa. The text, which was smuggled out of South Africa after the trial, is itself an interesting and important document but also, being a trial transcript, lends itself marvelously to the dramatic idiom, as it pursues the notion that a trial is really an elaborate ritual or drama. Unfortunately, the Old

Globe production allows itself to negate practically all the dramatic possibilities of *The Biko Inquest*, not giving the play a fair trial, as it were. All the players in this show came to the production with a self-righteousness which belies the reality of the characters' positions in the drama.

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The most clear example of this tendency is Von Schauer, who plays the barrister for the Biko family. He appears incapable of approaching the trial from the point of view of his character, that is, as if the trial was not already a closed affair. This results in a kind of static characterization, where there is no movement in his mood: he is simply outraged throughout, instead of

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# 'Solana Backward' Pictures Neighborhood

Photographers with an interest in realism have often turned their cameras on their own environments — their families or neighborhoods. The mythos of the Camera as the Revealing Eye has a strong tradition in the "art world", from the tenement portraits of Jacob Rijs to the so-called "social anatomy" portraits of August Sander, to the more modern plunges into popular photojournalism of Bill Owens' *Suburbia* and Robert Frank's *Americans*.

Liz Sisco, a Visual Arts Graduate student, has photographed a very small microcosmic neighborhood in Solana Beach. It is very easy to drive right by the small community at 225 South Highway 101 and not even realize it exists. Sisco's photographs are intimate and revealing, obviously the kind of work which could only have been produced by a resident of

the neighborhood. Her technique is rough, but with an elegant-intimate sort of whimsy to each portrait which serves as a cement for each individual image, bringing the whole show together as a coherent and very powerful statement of the material objects and the relationships between residents which characterize true neighborhoods.

Sisco's photographic point of view participates with her neighbors but also transcends. One of the more interesting aspects of the show are the various obscure and non-traditional vantage points she takes as a photographer, giving each image a look which is true hybrid between the family snapshot and the planned, carefully executed art image. This lends the effect of a varied, amalgamated mosaic.



*Analos Spells Solana Backwards*, featuring "neighborhood" photos, will be at the Mandeville Annex Gallery through May 2. Hours are 12 pm to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

## Renaissance 'Prism' Sung

Four Ensembles Work Continuously in 'New May' Festival

Old Music for a New May describes the theme for the upcoming UCSD Festival of Choral Music, Saturday, May 10 at 8 pm in Mandeville Auditorium.

The program features predominantly Renaissance music by Byrd, Gabrieli, Marenzio, Morley, Ockeghem, Palestrina, Rossi, Tomkins, and two more recent works by London and

Hiestand, director of the Collegium Musicum, is a candidate for the Masters degree.

As part of this festival, the UCSD Jazz Ensembles directed by James Cheatham, the UC Davis Jazz Ensembles and the UCSD Gospel Choir directed by Joseph Slade, will join forces Sunday, May 11 at 8 pm in Mandeville Auditorium.

### Around Town

Celona.

Four choral ensembles, the UCSD Concert Choir, UCSD Chamber Singers, the Mesa College Olympic singers, directed by Gerald Gabel, and the Collegium Musicum Vocale directed by John Hiestand, special effects will create a continuous "prism" of the various works.

Gabel, under whose skillful guidance the Concert Choir has grown from a handful of singers to a forceful chorus of 60 voices, is currently a doctoral candidate at UCSD.

The Center for Music Experiment at UCSD presents electronic musician Robert A. Beede in a concert/demonstration of brain wave music and computer-aided electronic performance at 8 pm Monday, May 5 at 408 Warren Campus.

Beede will perform his own compositions on a Buchla 300-Series hybrid electronic music synthesizer. The heart of this instrument is a microcomputer which stores performance information and controls the sound-producing circuitry of the

synthesizer. This enables Beede to preprogram the instrument in such a way that he can perform pieces as a soloist, with the complexity and spontaneity of ensemble performances.

The performance is free. Please call 452-4383 for

further information.

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The Center for Music Experiment will present Benjamin Boretz, composer and music critic, on Tuesday, May 6 at 8 pm, and Paul Heinz Dittrich, an East German composer, on Friday, May 9 at 8 pm. Both will appear at the Center for Music Experiment, 408 Warren Campus. For information call 452-4383.



Jerry Gabel, director of UCSD's Concert Choir.

## 'Biko': Play Not Given Fair Trial

Continued from page 9 becoming that way as the trial approaches its denouement. Von Schauer is not alone in this. None of the players seem to be capable of leaving the issue in any doubt, so what we get is a cheap propaganda statement, rather than a dramatic performance.

The exception, however, is UCSD student Navarre Perry, himself a professional lawyer. Perry brilliantly characterizes the rabbit-like Dr. Hersh, bringing into this farce an element of uncertainty, while everyone else has forgotten that these men are men, no matter how evil. They are depicted as monsters.

There is a worse travesty in this production. It would seem that director John Higgins, though experienced with the theatre and with South African politics, has forgotten that there is and must be an art and a magic to the theatre. He and the actors make no attempt whatsoever to recreate the South African ambience, either by accenting the speech

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# Classifieds

### announcements

WANTED: Applications now being accepted for Associated Students Internship Office positions - Washington DC Program Directors (2), Sacramento Program Directors (2), San Diego Program Directors (2). Applications and info available at AS Internship Office, Student Center, x4689. Deadline MAY 2. (5/2)

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Come enjoy the world of radio. Info, talk, drinks. KSDT's open house May 2 at 3 pm. Next door to Edna. (5/2)

Have a sack lunch? Come enjoy it on the hump, Thurs from 12 to 1. Meet with Prof's and bring a friend. (5/1)

Come get mole-holed by the molemen this Friday night at the Why Not Here Club. 9 til? Bring I.D. for frothy substance. (5/2)

Racquetball at Black Mountain. Play two hours for two bucks! Meet us at Urey Hall mailbox 8:30 pm. Thurs. (4/30)

Party Harty this Fri. night at the Why Not Here Club. 1:50 at door. (5/2)

Anyone interested in performing at or helping with the Revelle Renaissance Faire on May 17th please call Jeff at 453-0416 or leave message at X3490. (5/2)

SHIP (Student Health Information Program) brings you a Nutrition Awareness Workshop: Maintaining a less meat or meatless diet and Nutrition on campus. Thursday, May 1, 1980 in the SHIP office located on the second level of the Student Center above the lounge and gameroom. (5/1)

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Wanted: anyone interested in performing at or helping with the Revelle Renaissance Faire on May 17. Please call Jeff at 453-0416 or leave message at x-3490. (5/2)

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# Mac Uses Gift Funds for Anti-9 Letter

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department, explained that these funds are received by the University Foundation, a corporation that is legally separate from UCSD.

According to Ramseyer (UCSD's chief fund-raiser), the executive committee of the Foundation (McElroy, Ramseyer, Vice-Chancellor of Administration Bernard Sisco and a community representative) agreed, by phone, that \$2,000 of surplus funds would be given to the "No On 9, Citizens for California" coalition.

The "No On 9" coalition

then gave McElroy the money that covered the cost of the letter, explained Ramseyer.

Asked if there were any restrictions governing the use of Foundation funds, Ramseyer said that the surplus fund is a "fairly new phenomenon," and so there are no rules or restrictions regarding its distribution.

"Up to a year ago, the Foundation was a deficit operation. It is only in the last few months that we do have a modest surplus."

Dan Dorinson, an attorney

for the UC system, refused to comment on the legality of using Foundation funds to support a political organization like the "No On 9" coalition, but did say that as a corporation, the Foundation "would have by-laws and restrictions governing their funds."

Ramseyer said that the committee "did not think it was necessary" to consult an attorney about the use of the funds. He added that he saw nothing wrong with donating the surplus money to the "No On 9" coalition, which he

understood to be an educational organization.

"If it affects a lot of people, we can appropriate money for projects we interpret to be in the common good," Ramseyer said. "This was money used to educate the voters on Proposition 9."

Ramseyer added that he did regard McElroy's letter as "objective" and "non-partisan."

McElroy made no claims to having written a non-partisan letter but seemed to feel that nothing illegal had been done as he had written the letter as

an individual, using non-state, unrestricted funds.

He did admit that Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Administration David Ernst drafted the letter for him.

Ernst is presently in charge of a steering committee on campus set up to "disseminate information" about Prop. 9.

Ernst wasn't sure how the letter was funded. He said he used an article from *Cal Tax News*, sent to him by the "No On 9" coalition, for the figures quoted in the letter.

# CPEC Forms Listing for Minority Staff

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Director of the Office of Dental Professionals in Underserved Communities, Larry Broussard, believes the list is a good idea, but foresees problems with affirmative action officers' commitment to using the list.

Broussard recently took UC to task before the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee for attempting to recruit minority faculty exclusively through scientific journals which, he said, minorities do not trust.

With the status of affirmative action policies rendered uncertain by recent

court rulings, CPEC will be anticipating lawsuits over the list, said CPEC official Horace Crandell.

The US Supreme Court ruled in 1978 in the Bakke decision that racial quotas were illegal but that race could be considered in admissions programs to diversify the student body.

But in the DeRonde case presently pending before the State Supreme Court, a Court of Appeals ruled that consideration of race for admissions programs at UC was unconstitutional.

Yet in February, 1979, the State Supreme upheld the

Sacramento County Civil Service Commission's right to impose racial hiring quotas in the District Attorney's office.

According to a legislative counsel opinion, the CPEC registry is consistent with federal and state laws provided the institutions utilizing the service use it for affirmative action but do not mechanically prefer women and minorities over other applicants.

CPEC Planning and Policy Research specialist Janice Coffey fears the registry will cause another problem, that of false hopes.

"It could set up expectations

that there is hiring going on and one of the problems with affirmative action is that unlike the sixties, when the number of students alone would have allowed us to hire affirmatively, today we are in a period of hiring freezes," she said.

Coffey is presently awaiting from the three segments data on the new hiring that took place from 1977-79.

According to the 1977 statistics Coffey received from UC, non-white males account for 8.5 percent of the executive-level administrators and non-white females 3.4 percent. UC claims that females make up 32.3 percent

of this category.

However, UC reported 1,724 people were included in this category. By comparison, the state colleges reported only 341 people in the same classification.

The difference, according to Coffey, is that UC counted as executive level administrators everyone from student body presidents to linen service people, with salaries ranging from \$7,500 and up.

The state colleges, on the other hand, reported only those who made salaries of more than \$25,000.

# 'Biko' Not a Fair Trial

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or by formalizing the proceedings to conform with English judicial procedure; this trial looks as if it took place in San Diego, rather than in Johannesburg. This lack of art might be defended by some conceptual foolery, but to me, looks like sheer laziness.

There is one excellent innovation introduced by Higgins. Cutting the trial into short scenes, he injects excerpts of Biko's writings and speeches into the action. J. Aubrey Island, as Biko, speaks of revolution, of religion, of sport and culture, stating unequivocally the African attitude toward relations with Whites. In many cases these tirades have direct relation to the preceding scene, and always offer tangential relation to the play, adding a haunting dimension to the trial, a sort of evocation of the dead man in question. However, the technical aspects of this innovation are handled crudely, using flashing lights, reggae music played much too loudly, and

projected images to emphasize words which would better stand on their own merit. The effect is of Steven Biko at Studio 54, amid all the technological phantasmagoria he surely deplored. Island's characterization belies what we know of Biko, making him a bellicose jingoist rather than the eloquent spokesman he surely was.

All these criticisms could well point to the very effects Higgins and the cast hoped to achieve, the immediacy and universality of the trial's import, and the revolutionary urgency of Biko's position. Maybe they forgot that here in the West the theatre is not a tool of propagandists, but a means of viewing life in its concentration and intensity, and above all a discipline, an art. Though the production is worth seeing, one could spare himself a lot of boring self-righteousness by reading the text for himself, or better, by going to see the Southern California Black Rep's production of *Sizwe Bansi is Dead* in Oregon.

# Sims #1 in NFL Draft

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The other was Arizona State's Mark Malone, chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers as the heir-apparent to Terry Bradshaw who has said he will probably retire in two years.

"I feel that I am without a doubt the best athlete to play quarterback in a long, long time," Malone said. "That's what the pro scouts tell me and I believe them...I have what it takes to be a great quarterback in the NFL."

Moments before the Steelers closed the 2-hour, 51-minute first round, the Cleveland Browns selected the round's fifth running back, Southern Cal's Charles White, whose size 5-10, 184 and lack of speed are being held against him but whose durability is unquestionable.

Not only did the Lions and 49ers pass him up for other running backs, so did the Baltimore Colts, who took Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M, and the New England Patriots, who selected Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson.

The only position to attract

more attention than running back in the first round was defensive back. Six of them — cornerbacks and safeties — were selected, starting with Colorado's Mark Haynes by the New York Giants.

But the biggest attention-getter clearly was Sims. He flashed a winning smile, a victory sign and a football to a balcony of cheering spectators when he emerged from the shadows the moment NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle called out his name at the draft headquarters, a midtown New York hotel.

"Detroit is a great challenge," Sims said a few minutes later at a news conference.

"They have uniform No. 20 ready and I'm ready to fill their shoes. With the people they have, we can make a great program."

And in Detroit, coach Monte Clark added: "He's the best football player in the country this year. That's why we picked him. He is a quality person. I'm very impressed with him."

# Carter

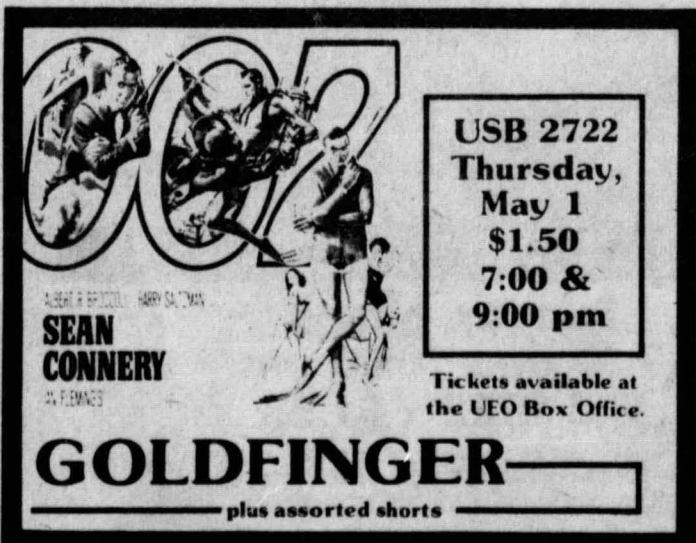
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rescue mission. "This," he said, "is a sentiment shared with the men who went on this mission." He said the "brave men" who had tried were prepared to try again.

Carter vowed: "We will not forget our hostages. We will take whatever steps are necessary and feasible to secure their release."

Carter's news conference came four hours after he announced his selection of Sen. Edmund Muskie to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state. Vance resigned Monday in an unusual public clash with Carter over the wisdom of last week's rescue mission.

Explaining Vance's position, Carter said Vance was against any military action and preferred "that we not take any kind of action in Iran that might have had any connotations of a military nature. His preference was to wait longer instead of mounting the rescue operation," Carter said.



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