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## Writing class differs little in colleges

Second in series touches 3rd, Warren

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Staff Writer

The shortage of TAs is a problem which plagues the writing programs of Warren and Third as well as Muir and Revelle. UCSD freshmen writing classes are 30 percent bigger than any other UC freshman writing programs, according to Charles Cooper, coordinator of the four writing programs.

Each TA here is responsible for two sections with about 17 students in each section. That figure compares with 10-15 students at other campuses in the system.

Despite the high TA/student ratio, it is problematic whether the programs are successfully accomplishing their goals.

According to the directors of both Third and Warren, the answer is yes.

Even though the TA shortage causes problems, Cooper, who also heads the Third College Composition program, feels his courses are "quite successful" when it comes to fulfilling the specific goals of TCCP.

The objectives of Third's program are quite similar to those of the other three colleges. For Cooper, the goal is to provide a "broad comprehensive discourse education" in an effort to provide the student with a strong base. Practically speaking, TAs say that means giving the student confidence and enabling him or her to write any type of paper for any type of class.

It works, at least sometimes. "I can write a rough draft for any class in two to two-and-a-half hours," says Monica Lawson, a program graduate.

Chris Ambrose, now a Muir sophomore, says that although he improved, he felt it was due to practice rather than the specific instruction given by the TAs. "I probably could have learned the same thing in any class. If you're forced to write that much, you're bound to improve," he says.

Giving the strong similarity in course objectives among the four college programs, it is hard to distinguish what aspects of the program are indigenous to the Third college philosophy.

"There really isn't anything," says Sheryl Fontaine, a TA for the class, "except maybe the reading."

The books used for the course are chosen by each TA, and according to Cooper, "apply to social concerns and important social issues."

Lawson, whose reading centered on the Third World, felt that although "most students thought the reading was boring, it was good for me to be exposed to politics."

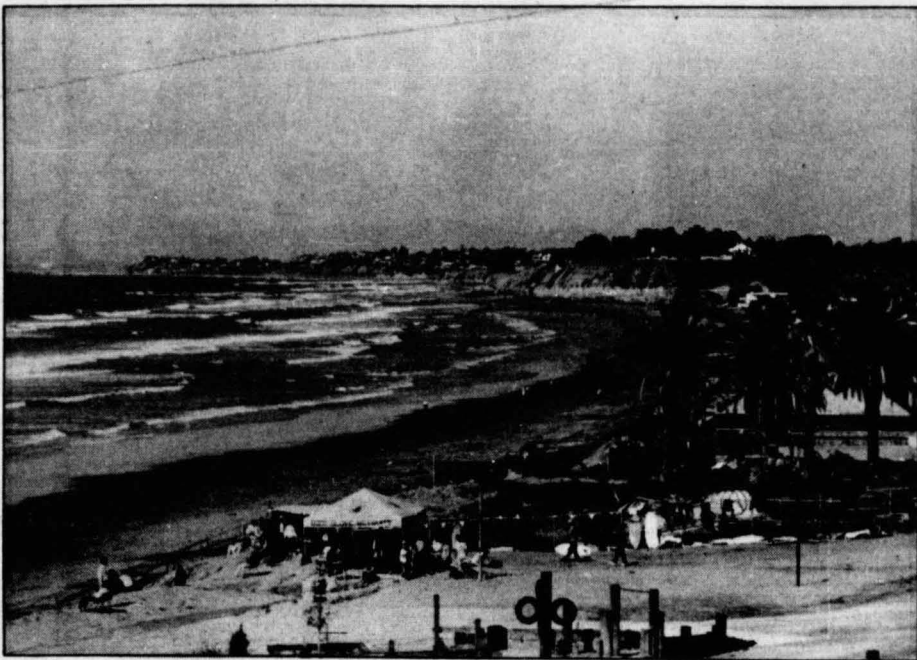
Another unique feature of TCCP is the kind of writing done. For each paper assigned, the student must first complete five to 10 pages of "pre-writing tasks," which Cooper says are designed to "start solving basic problems before the student encounters them in his first draft."

But both students said the exercised did not help. Ambrose feels the "pre-writes were really stupid. A lot of times I did them after I wrote my papers."

Lawson echoed: "The pre-writes were too excessive; a lot of busy work without any real benefit."

On the other hand, peer critiques, which are a major part of the

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## Surf's up in Del Mar

The National Scholastic Surfing Association set up a tournament Saturday off 15th Street in Del Mar, across from the train station. At right, a surfer early yesterday afternoon in Oceanside works on weak (2-4 ft.) waves that predominated over a fair and mild weekend. Below, *Guardian* photo editor Phillip Davies took this shot while carrying his camera at La Jolla Village Square one night. The image is a 30 second exposure, and solarized in the darkroom. The wavy lines are from a flashlight in Davies' hand.

Guardian photos by Phillip Davies



## Sites asks for Grounds Dept. investigation

Won't protect workers who want to testify

BY JOHN HONDROS  
News Editor

The Vice Chancellor of Facilities Management has called on Campus Police to investigate charges made by Grounds workers that a supervisor is using university facilities to aid in his private landscaping business off campus.

However, Police Chief Hugh French says Campus Police will be unable to start the investigation until Grounds workers come to them with evidence.

While Grounds workers have brought forth to the UCSD chapter of the California State Employees Association union specific cases of university fund violations by Grounds management, they fear that testifying before the police may result in job reprisals, according to Marco Li Mandri, president of CSEA, chapter 104.

Donald Sites, vice chancellor of Facilities Management, says that although he referred the matter to the Campus Police, he is "not in the position to protect their positions."

And the CSEA and the Grounds workers are unwilling to cooperate in the investigation unless Sites agrees to "place in writing that no Grounds employees will be harassed or suffer reprisals from stepping forward and documenting our charges through testimony," Li Mandri says.

The union is also upset because the administration is dealing only with the allegations of misappropriation of university monies and, they claim, is skirting the union's charges of Affirmative Action violations within the Grounds department.

### Questionable Practices

Sites initiated the investigation based on a letter he received from Li Mandri last quarter alleging "questionable practices and possible violations of the University Staff Personnel Manual by supervisors within the Grounds Department."

The letter, written Nov. 25, alleged the following violations of university procedures:

—A supervisor in Grounds assigned UC workers during working hours to repair equipment used for off campus landscaping work.

—A supervisor approved the unauthorized use of university materials and equipment (dumpsters, trucks, chain saws, tree stumpers, fertilizers and tools) for work on that supervisors private business ventures.

—A supervisor authorized the use of Grounds worker's side time benefits with the knowledge that the sick leave was being taken while those workers were working at the supervisor's off campus landscaping project.

CSEA presently refuses to release the names of those who are alleged to have violated University Policy and Procedures.

### Affirmative Action Violations

Although CSEA claims it knew about the budgetary violations prior to November it was the dismissal of a female Grounds worker which prompted the union to bring the problems within the department out into the open, Li Mandri says.

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letters

# Rhetoric of '60s must be updated

**Editor:**  
Gerardo Mouet's letter (*Guardian*, Jan. 26), is typical of minority pronouncements in that it substitutes traditional and tiresome dogma for true thought. Much like a dog who has been trained to bark on signal, Mouet spouted spoon-fed rhetoric at the first hint of any discussion of racism.

I'm referring to his reply concerning an anonymous letter (*Guardian*, Jan. 22), one that correctly argues that the university may have an obligation to attract minorities, but that it doesn't and can't guarantee their academic survival. You can't blame the school system for low minority retention rates. Mouet chose to ignore this and replies, "...but so what? How on earth is this relevant to the importance of maintaining and improving minority recruitment programs?" Content to

merely repeat phrases of the past, Mouet doesn't even attempt to make the intellectual adjustment of his opinion that this situation requires.

This is common among minority groups today, and a prime reason for their gradual loss of influence. Rather than adjust their arguments to meet somewhat altered conditions, minority groups cling to words spoken by leaders of the 60s, repeating them endlessly until all impact is gone.

To maintain credibility your rhetoric must be updated. Very significant improvements have been made in the last 10 to 15 years in the battle against institutional racism, yet that isn't reflected in most minority statements, including Mouet's letter. Such intellectual intransigence

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# Parking needn't be a hassle

**Editor:**  
I am writing this in response to the letter (*Guardian*, Jan. 26) complaining of a lack of patience for the parking situation here on campus.

I can sympathize with those people who drive to UCSD because I too have driven my car to school two or three times, and have felt the same aggravation. That is why I have decided to pass

by the whole hassle completely by taking the bus.

I live all the way out in Encinitas, and simply drive my car the three miles to the coast and park there, which I have found to be quite easy. The North County bus runs every half-hour, has someone else doing the driving, and costs only \$12 a month. Not only do I save money, time and anxiety, but I am also doing my part to reduce

pollution, traffic and our dependence on foreign oil.

People can often think up plenty of excuses for why they need to drive their cars to school and not take a bus, but I believe if they are really sincere about solving their problem and weigh the two choices, they'll stop complaining and make their choice.

Marion Miller

# Involvement relieves apathy

**Editor:**

This is no bullshit opinion or editorial. This is a plea. Whether you are a college-oriented dorm resident or a commuter student, get involved in your Associated Students government (ASUCSD). There are current issues, not only at UCSD, but within the entire University of California system and nationwide, that are affecting you as a student and a person.

For instance, at UCSD all students are aware of the criminal institution commonly known as the campus bookstore. If students were to organize and help the AS incorporate, we (students) could take over the bookstore and introduce new lower prices on everything!

The same lower prices could be established for dorm and cafeteria fees if the AS were incorporated. Incorporation is a very real and

possible goal for the AS. But it can be achieved without lots of hard work.

In case you are not aware, the entire University of California system (all nine schools, plus research institutions) is knee-deep in military recruitment and research. Almost every major development in nuclear weapons comes from the University of California. Even if you are not helping to make the bombs, you are condoning their manufacture and deployment through your apathy.

Nationwide, as students of peace, we've all had to deal with the registration and impending draft. No one can tell you whether or not to register — that's a personal decision. But it helps to be informed (something your parents have probably told you!), not only for your own personal decision, but in

order to know what's going on in Washington, DC.

UCSD has a problem. It seems to me that as students we should be ready and willing to organize and unite to defend or fight against issues concerning and confronting us. UCSD has so much potential, so much intelligence, gathered within such a small institution. Let's tap it!

Name withheld by request

# Handguns are a lethal toy

**Editor:**

People cannot buy machine guns from a Sears Catalogue because they are prohibited by law from doing so. One cannot easily find a store selling the 12 common varieties of hand grenades. Many other dangerous items have been outlawed by society, and thus prohibition is not, in itself, absurd.

Mere controls on potentially dangerous items are even less objectionable than prohibition. Even the most common household product could be hazardous if used injudiciously.

Handguns are slightly dangerous. It bothers me that some people feel that there should be no controls whatsoever on this product. After all, a handgun is

fairly lethal for its size. Perfect for use in crimes. Perfect for use in family quarrels and misunderstandings. Perfect for use as a toy for a small child. Perfect for those little accidents by people who are usually more careful. Sure is a cute little thing we're dealing with. Careful with that, Nancy, it doesn't match your dress.

I personally would never own a handgun. There's no chance that little piece of merchandise could give me a feeling of security. One of my best friends is a gun collector. He has been rigorously trained in the proper use of handguns, but I am insecure in my knowledge of his possession of them. Of the thousands of

handgun owners, only a small percentage have been properly trained in their safety. Why are there no new laws requiring people who buy handguns to be trained in their safekeeping? Why are gun owners so reluctant to register their weapons? Why do we make it so easy for obviously disturbed persons to purchase handguns for obviously malicious purposes?

Handguns do not bring happiness in their use. Just over a decade ago, John Lennon wrote a song called "Happiness is a Warm Gun" ridiculing people who take comfort in such objects. It's tragic that so few of us were listening.

Greg Tenn



# Fight against upset stomach

**Editor:**

Recently I went out for dinner at one of La Jolla's supposedly finer dining establishments. I found the menu consisting of such mouth-watering delights as a salad bar, swiss steak, baked ham, broiled chicken and pork roast along with such

desserts as assorted ice creams, pies and cakes.

On paper all very acceptable — that is, until I tasted the food. I found some items were cold, others burnt and some simply ugly. The service, although of apparently good intentions, seemed slightly disorganized and of low quality. In the past when encountering such a situation I simply chose not to return. However, in this case, as an on-campus student living at Revelle, I have to return daily to this eatery known as the Revelle Cafeteria.

Complaints by students eating in any institutional situation are fairly commonplace, yet when the complaints are the same year after year I think they tend to carry more weight and should be noted. What has developed is a unique "us and them" philosophy where the students have accepted below par food as a part of living in the dorms. The complaints are heard loudly in the dining area yet don't make it back to management in a constructive form. This gap has created a sense of frustration that is released through small-scale food fights and vandalism, unbusied trays and an incredibly large amount of wasted food.

As an establishment that is in the business of serving students, the cafeteria has and should more fully exercise a desire to meet their needs. By the same token,

students, in the interest of basic pleasurable consumption, should take it upon themselves to provide feedback to assist in reaching a common ground that will satisfy both sides. I think organization is the key that helps provide more constructive suggestions than "this food sucks" or "the broiled rat shit was cold."

This is the purpose of a new group here at Revelle that will take specific ideas and complaints to the cafeteria management in a positive manner. Topics such as more specialty nights, food quality, vegetarian needs, worker morale, theme nights, dining entertainment and menu variety will all be touched upon.

It is clear the cafeteria here at Revelle needs more contact than a small suggestion box in a rather obscure location. If you don't like the food, put your bitching to constructive use and provide this group with some input. This isn't just another "get involved" letter, just a plea from a sometimes frustrated eater who realizes others must share in his beliefs.

The issue is quite simple: as students numbering over 800 we can effect changes in the cafeteria structure. Common sense dictates we should not accept any food we consider sub-par. Ask your RA how your suggestions can be heard or contact the RA in Argo 6.

Ron Cook

# Reagan economics face liberal Galbraith

WASHINGTON — President Reagan had better use all his Hollywood talents when he delivers his economic proposals to the nation. He'll need them to win over a liberal economist named Galbraith.

No, not John Kenneth Galbraith, the famed economist and conservative's nemesis. It's his 30-year-old son, James, who recently became staff director for the Democratic members of the Joint Economic Committee, who are seeking to ambush Reagan's program.

Considered Capitol Hill's economic think tank, the joint congressional panel will be the first body to digest and respond to the new administration's program. Despite all the dire warnings that the US is on the verge of an "economic Dunkirk," what the committee says may signal the success or failure of Reagan's first program.

Like his father, James Galbraith is worried that the new Republican package may sacrifice the needs of the poor and moderate-income Americans for the sake of the rich and the corporations.

"I'm very committed to putting together a program with broad appeal to the Democratic Party," he recently said in an interview. "If there's a place where

constructive debate and policy development is going on, it's here."

Galbraith is coordinating the work of some 46 researchers and analysts, and conferring with Democratic members. These responsibilities have yet to overwhelm the young economist, who was one of George McGovern's youth directors during the 1972 presidential campaign and worked for the House Banking Committee after earning a doctorate from Yale.

Galbraith's background was no insignificant factor in his selection by Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Milwaukee, who gave up his banking committee chairmanship to take over the joint economic panel.

In the past, joint committee chairmen such as Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin and the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey have used its helm to push pet projects and promote their political visibility. While the panel has no jurisdiction over legislation, that fact allows its members to take bolder positions on policy.

Reuss, who will retire in 1982, wants to carry on this tradition. "If I don't tell the truth now, I never will," he told us.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are two Washington DC-based columnists who write for the *Field Newspaper Syndicate*. This column is the first of many that will regularly appear in the *Guardian*.



"We want to do something about interest rates and inflationary expectations and make sure tax and spending cuts don't get accomplished totally out of the hides of modest-income people," Reuss added. Contrary to expected Reagan policy, he would loosen monetary policy, invoke short-term wage-and-price controls and reverse increases in the social security tax schedules.

Moreover, there will probably be pressure for long-term economic measures that promote revitalization of cities in the Cold Belt, small-scale energy conservation, family-owned farming and job creation.

Reuss and Galbraith contend that the Democrats are ready to compromise on

some issues. "The Democrats have had purged from their souls the idea of endless demand-side spending as a road to full employment without inflation," said the congressman. Galbraith added, "I don't think the Democratic Party should launch an all-out attack on American business."

Of course, there will be obstacles to the Democratic ambush. It will be difficult enough to wield a consensus on economic policy within their party ranks. Moreover, the once Democratic-controlled committee is also now split 10-10 with the Republicans.

Reuss and Galbraith are going to be taking a hard look at supply-side economics," said Sen. Roger Jepsen, a

first-term Iowa Republican who has become the committee's vice chairman. He admits to having no economic training of his own.

"It's time for someone else besides the bookies and professors to try to solve our economic problems," Jepsen told us. "I'm not going to be intimidated. We need to hear more from mainstream America."

By selecting Galbraith as staff director, however, Reuss and colleagues Edward Kennedy and Proxmire have warned the committee's contingent of relatively unknown Republicans that the Democrats are willing to use big names to make sure the Reagan program doesn't get shoved down people's throats.

## Important Notice to All Students Applying to Medical or Dental School for the Fall of 1982

The Health Sciences Advisory Program, a service of Career Planning and Placement, will offer students the opportunity to interview with the Health Sciences Advisory Committee during the Winter and Spring quarters of this year. The purpose of the interview is to provide the health professional school with an evaluation of the student through a committee letter of recommendation and to give the student a practice interview. Students with four or more years of college (to include graduate students) will be interviewed at the end of the winter quarter. All juniors will be interviewed in the spring.

### Schedule:

#### Seniors/Grad Students:

Feb 6 Last day to sign up for committee interview.

(choose one of the following)

Feb 9 Mandatory Pre-Committee Orientation 3-4 pm

Feb 10 Mandatory Pre-Committee Orientation 4-5 pm

Feb. 20 Last day to submit Pre-Professional file to HSAP

#### Juniors

(choose one of the following)

Feb 23 Mandatory Pre-Committee Orientation 4-5 pm

Feb 24 Mandatory Pre-Committee Orientation 3-4 pm

Feb 27 Mandatory Pre-Committee Orientation 2-3 pm

Feb 27 Last day to sign up for committee interview.

April 3 Last day to submit file to HSAP.

Questions should be addressed to Ellen Moran or Beth Gex, Health Science Advisors in CP&P, HL 1058, 452-3750.

# ucsd all-college Swimming Championships

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# Do freshman writing classes succeed?

## 'Pre-writing' assignments object of ridicule at Warren College

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program, were considered valuable by both students. In fact, Ambrose received "much more help through that than through the TAs."

Although Ambrose may not have found the TAs very helpful, Fontaine and TA Cathy Miller claim the "traditional value (of the writing program) lies in TA response." But, because of the shortage of TAs, conference time is scarce and interviews with students often overlap. As Miller admits, "everyday we're compromising."

The high TA/student ratio was the number-one problem cited by program officials Cooper, Fontaine and Miller; but grade discrepancy, not surprisingly, was one of the uppermost concerns of the students.

Unlike the other three programs, the TCCP grade is decided exclusively by the student's own TA. Unless the TA requests the opinion of another instructor, the student's work is not examined more than once. While Cooper did not think there was a problem with grades, both Ambrose and Lawson saw problems with a lack of grading uniformity.

"I read some papers that were awful but still got a high grade," says Ambrose, adding that "most people I know that took the class for a grade got an A or a B."

The TAs, though, were careful to point out that the grade is not based solely on a student's written work. "The grade is an accumulation of a lot of things," says Fontaine. "I take into consideration progress and improvement, overall ability and quality and self-evaluation." And as Miller added, "there are definite differences between A students and A papers, or B students and B papers."

Although these problems do exist, none of the three instructors support changing the curriculum. "At the moment, I'm content," says Fontaine. "But I always listen to students. If there is a strong enough consensus, I'll change what needs to be changed."

The same policy toward curriculum revision exists at Warren. In fact, of all the writing programs on campus, Warren is the most flexible. According to Jim Crosswhite, assistant director of the program, "the TAs have almost total autonomy. It may look unfocused,

but it gives each person leeway to develop their own style."

TA Don Matson, a five quarter veteran of the program, agrees. "There is so much leeway and potential there for the students to use," he says. "If they don't realize it, it all goes to waste. That to me is the biggest failing of the students."

The main goal of the two quarter sequence is similar to those of the other three—the student is taught to think logically and transfer those thoughts into written skills. But being able to write in what Brook Neilson, director, calls "your own voice" is a skill stressed at Warren.

Martha Houle, another Warren writing TA, calls the skill "getting in touch with what you're feeling," while Matson defines it as "honest writing."

"It's important to eliminate the academic bullshit...a point comes when you can't get by with bullshit anymore. If the change doesn't come in high school, it will have to come here," Matson says.

Because "authentic" writing is such an important aspect of the program, the entire first quarter is spent on "breaking down mental

blocks" and writing creatively. According to the TAs and directors, they are partly successful.

As Matson states, "some students fight it; they don't see the point now." Apparently, he is correct. Sandy Witt, a Warren sophomore, thought the program was "almost detrimental" to her writing skills. "I have no respect for the program. I heard at Orientation that the class was a joke." But Matson retorts, "I don't feel hurt by people saying that 10A is a waste. They are learning things they don't realize."

"Students find they have something to say. They not only have a chance to be supportive, but they learn how to judge their own ability... It's probably the only realistic view of their skill they'll find at this whole university."

Not all comments were positive, and again most student gripes revolved around grading. Warren is the only program of the four which demands the utilization of the P/NP option. **please turn to page 16**

This is the second part of a two-part series on campus writing programs. The first appeared last Monday.

# SoCal doublespeak: seminar on intimacy

## Is there a future to it?

The future of intimacy will be discussed by some of the foremost authors and psychologists in the areas of intimacy, individuality and liberation.

Sponsored for the public by UCSD Extension, the weekend program is titled "The Future of Intimacy" and is scheduled for 7-10 pm Friday, Feb. 13; 9 am-5 pm Saturday, Feb. 14; and from 9:30 am-1 pm Sunday, Feb. 15, in TLH 107. The program coordinator

Saturday morning, San Diegan Paul Brenner will discuss "Moving from Conditional Love to Absolute Love." An assistant clinical professor of reproductive medicine at the Med School, Brenner is the author of *Life, A Gift of Love, and Health is a Question of Balance*.

Saturday afternoon, Farrell will lecture on "Risks in Relationships: Confronting the Gap Between Emotions and Intellect."

# Authors from across region will present their theories

is Warren Farrell, author of the book *The Liberated Man*. He will be joined by psychologists Judith Bardwick and George Bach and physician Paul Brenner.

Bardwick's lecture Friday evening will be titled "Dependency versus Autonomy in the Committed Relationship." Author of the books *In Transition* and *The Psychology of Women*, she is a professor of psychology and associate dean of the college literature, science and the arts at the University of Michigan.

Sunday's program features George Bach, founder and director of the Bach Institute in Los Angeles. He is the author of *Pairing: The Search for Intimacy*, *The Intimate Enemy*, *Creative Aggression*, and *Stop, You're Driving Me Crazy*. His lecture topic Sunday, Feb. 15, will be "Beyond Gender Roles: Developing the Caring Capacity." He will be joined by Luree Nicholson, an associate of the Bach Institute and author of *How to Fight Fair With Your Kids...And Win*.

# New program to help with math skills for UC system?

## Would help high schoolers before UC

BY RICK DOWDER  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A new project to improve basic math skills of the state's students at all levels, administered by the University of California, was submitted to the legislature this week.

Proposed by teacher and Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, and modeled after the much-praised California Writing Project, the project was introduced as an "urgency" measure to take effect for this coming school year.

The Math Project, like the writing project it would parallel, would consist of teaching programs around the state on college and university campuses for surrounding communities. The goal is to instruct teachers throughout the public schools spectrum, but especially at junior and senior high schools, more effective ways to teach math.

The UC Regents would act as overseer and administrator of the project, which would operate in tandem with state colleges and universities, community colleges and primary and secondary schools.

The legislature will be asked to allocate money to UC above its current budget request to set up and direct the project. Eventually, a 6-member advisory committee made up of educators and administrators from each facet of California public education will help evaluate the program.

In offering a rationale for the math project, Hart's bill states "too many graduates are inadequately prepared in mathematics to meet the demands and expectations of society as it becomes increasingly dependent on technology."

The bill identifies women as being particularly ill-prepared in basic math skills, and suggests that because math is

often optional in junior high and high schools, too many students decline to study it.

Linda Bond, Hart's education consultant, said the Math Project resources would be available to teachers from primary school through the university level, but are mainly aimed at high school teachers.

She said the bill is consistent with Hart's push to improve basic skills of the state's school-age children. Hart is probably best known for his tough bill requiring competency tests, starting this year, for high school senior before they can graduate.

"There is quite a bit of enthusiasm at the university for this kind of program," Bond said. "I think the Regents will go for it, since it would be comparable with the work done there in the past."

The California Writing Project, begun in 1974 as the Bay Area Writing Project, by most accounts has been one of UC's biggest success stories.

At present there are 17 cooperative sites around the state where teachers teach each other better ways of instruction in writing. Each satellite project applies for funding and other support through the headquarters at UC Berkeley.

The proposed math project would probably operate the same way.

Jim Gray, a founder and director for the Bay Area Writing Project, said it makes sense to teach writing and math together because they are the two most basic skills where test scores of California students have deteriorated dramatically in recent years.

"Both writing and math have been going downhill in parallel," Gray said. "The two are always referred to together."

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THE ABOVE ITEMS INCLUDE BREADS, CORN MUFFINS, & FRESH FRUIT. YOU MAY RETURN FOR SECONDS (EXCEPT QUICHE & SANDWICHES)

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# Weekly calendar Services and workshops

Dark Star is sponsoring a short story contest. Stories must be submitted by 3-18-81. More information: Bruce Briant, 4362 Clmt. Mesa Blvd. No. 53, San Diego, CA 92117. SASE.

### MONDAY

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**10-3**—Oasis Target Study Skills Seminar covering Mid-Term Preparation every hour on the hour from 10-3 in 4010 USB. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free.

**10-3**—"Got Troubles", take time out and see your Oasis Peer Counselor for personal Goalsetting. For more information call Betty x3760. Oasis is in the Student Center, Bldg. B.

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**2:30-4**—Re-entry Students' Support Group — This is a group for MEN and WOMEN reentry students who are interested in exploring issues arising from both their reentry student role and/or individual needs. Dan Ryan and Sue Macrenato, co-facilitators. Offered by Counseling & Psychological Services and Warren College Provost's Office. This group meets weekly at the Revelle Informal Lounge — however, on February 2, it will meet at Bldg. 302 on the Warren Campus. Call Mary at 452-4350 to sign up.

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**8:30**—Quick Resume Review Drop-In. For a brief critique of your resume, drop by Career Planning & Placement in HL 1058.

**9:30-11:30**—Informal advising sessions with the coordinator for engineering and physical sciences career advising and placement. For help in career planning and job hunting see Maxine Bailey at the Career Center. No appointments are necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early. Please call to confirm open hours are being held. At Career Planning & Placement, HL 1058.

**10-12**—Warren College Academic Advising — Quick advise on academic information can be found at the Warren College Provost office through the peer advisors. Come in and get fast answers to your troubling questions. At the Warren College Provost Office.

**10-1**—UCSD Career Connection Workshop: "Discover your hidden skills and connect them to possible occupations." Sign-up in the Career Planning & Placement Office, HL 1058. Held in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

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**4-6**—Campus Black Forum - This is an informal discussion group centered on issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. It is an open, ongoing group, and students can join at any time. Meets in the Mt. View Lounge of the new Third College apartments. Facilitator is Phil Raphael of Counseling and Psychological Services. Those who would like additional information can call Phil at 452-3035; otherwise, they can just show up at the meetings.

**5**—Club meeting of the UCSD Speech and Debating Club. Everyone welcome, in the Game Room of the Student Center.

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**2:30-4**—Quick Appointments: for more individual attention, sign up for a 15 minute quick appointment with the pre-law/management advisor for information regarding admissions to law school or MBA programs. They can be scheduled on Wednesdays between 2:30 and 4. Sign-ups at Career Planning and Placement, HL 1058.

**3-5**—Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop. No sign-ups necessary. In Revelle Informal Lounge.

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**1-2:30**—Roommates & Friends of Gays - This is a support group for roommates and friends and wives, husbands, parents and children of persons engaged in this exploration. The groups is designed to create a better understanding of the issues this person is facing and the role of the "significant other" in his/her life. Co-facilitators: Miriam Levens & Howard Leonard, Counseling and Psychological Services. Meets at Warren College, Bldg 302. Space is limited. Students should call 452-3755 for information and sign up. Ask for Howard orbecca.

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**4-6**—Open house at Hewlette Packard Field Office: your opportunity to gather information about HP before they recruit on campus this quarter. Several UCSD alumni who are now HP employees will be available to discuss what they are doing in their jobs. Refreshments will be served. Sign up at Career Planning & Placement, HL 1058. Meet at HP Field Office, 9609 Aero Dr. on Kearny Mesa.

**7**—Financial Aid Information Meeting: for students in Health Sciences Professional Schools. Sponsored by the Health Sciences Advisory Program, Career Planning & Placement. Meet in the Formal Lounge, Revelle.

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**2-4**—Job Strategies Workshop: Covers the fundamentals of job hunting, from identifying employers to salary negotiation. In Revelle Informal Lounge.

**4:30**—Applicants for Medical/Dental School: Last days for seniors and graduate students to sign up for interview with Health Sciences Advisory Committee, CP&P, HL 1058.

### SATURDAY

Youth Talent Auditions, sponsored by La Jolla/University Symphony, in Mandeville Recital Hall.

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# Sports and recreation

The Archery Club has Open Shoot all day every day this week on the UCSD Archery Range.

**7am**—Coed UCSD Cycling Team's rides for anyone interested in early morning exercise or training for intercollegiate cycling season. Women encouraged to join. See ya' there! At the UCSD Bike Shop.

### MONDAY

**12-12:45**—Noon Conditioning will meet for practice every day this week, starting at 12 in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

**4-5**—The Table Tennis Club is holding practice every day from 4-5 in the Rec. Conf. Rm.

**4-6**—The Gymnastics Club will be holding practice every day starting at 4 on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

**5-6**—The Karate Club holds practice today at 5pm on the North Balcony of the Main Gym.

**7-9**—The Gung Fu Club will be holding a practice session today at 7 in the Adaptive Room of the Main Gym.

**8-10**—The Israeli Folkdance Club will hold a practice tonight, starting at 8 in the Rec. Conf. Room.

### TUESDAY

**8-10am**—The Wrestling Club will be meeting for practice today at 8am. Old wrestlers are needed, join us for some re-conditioning in the wrestling room of the main gym.

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**4-6**—The Gymnastics Club meets on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

**5-5:45**—The Judo Club will hold practice both Tuesday and Thursday, starting at 5 in the Wrestling Room in the Main Gym.

**5-6**—The Karate Club will be holding practice today on the North Balcony of the Main Gym.

**8-11**—The Racquetball Club holds Club Night at the Sorrento Valley Racquet Club tonight at 8. Come on down and join in! \$2 for three hours. Carpools leave at 7:45 from the Urey Hall mailbox.

### WEDNESDAY

**12-12:45**—Noon conditioning meets in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

**1-3**—The Juggling Club meets on the Muir Lawn today at 1. If it rains, meet in the Wrestling Room.

**4-5**—The Table Tennis Club meets in the Rec. Conference room.

**4-6**—The Gymnastics Club meets on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

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**6:30-8**—Aikido Club has practice today from 6:30 to 8 in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

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### SATURDAY

**10-12**—The Aikido Club will hold a practice in the Wrestling Room.

**11-2**—The Ultimate Frisbee Club will hold a practice today on Third College Field.

**4-6**—The Boxing Club will hold its practice session in the Adaptive Room.

### SUNDAY

**10-12**—The Synchronized Swimming Club will be holding practice today in the pool.

# Meetings

### MONDAY

**9-10**—"Women in Science" organizational meeting. Undergrad women with science majors are invited to participate in developing a strategy and program for this new association. In the Women's Center.

**5**—Israel Action Committee: For those interested in the present and future of Israel. If you are interested, but can't make it to the meeting, please call Richard 455-5776, or the IJS office, 452-3616. Meet at the Fishbowl, Lower Muir Campus.

**5**—General Citizens' Party Meeting at the Women's Center.

**7**—Australian Aborigines Land Rights: Organizational meeting to discuss American uranium companies' seizure of tribal Aboriginal land and how to organize a national campaign to publicize the disaster. Help needed. Work party follows. At Sociology Dept. Graduate Lounge, Muir Social Sciences Building, 6th floor.

**7:30**—Bridge: Instruction & Play. We are offering play and instruction to all. We meet in the game room above the Student Center.

### TUESDAY

**7am**—Surf Club Meeting in USB 4020B.

**4:45**—Coop meeting to discuss weekly issues, all new members are encouraged to attend! At Assorted Vinyl Store.

**5**—UEO Special Events, Student Center, Bldg. B. South Conf. Rm.

**5:30**—Circle K Club Meeting: Circle K is working with "Special Olympics." Join us and help others. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**6:30**—Union of Jewish Students: Weekly meeting for all interested students. Please be prompt! For more information, please call the UJS office 452-3616, or Diane 692-1379. At Graduate Student Conference Room.

**7**—Soaring Club General Meeting: Ground school following afterwards meeting. Torrey Soaring in March, fund raising, introductory flights, and "possibly" a new ship! Meet upstairs student center lounge.

**7:15**—Intercollegiate Women's Soccer Team meeting. Very important if you wish to play intercollegiate soccer. In the Rec. Conference Room.

**7:30**—Meeting of committee Against the New Right to plan future forums. In Che Cafe.

**10**—Warren Apartment Programming Board Meeting in Warren Apt. Rec. Center.

### WEDNESDAY

**2**—UEO Ethnic and Cultural Events Committee, Student Center Bldg. B South Conf. Rm.

**4**—The Women's Resource Center collective is planning two conferences this quarter: A Women's Health Conference, which will be held at the International Center on February 19 from 7-10, and an International Women's Day Conference with other student organizations on March 4. If you are interested in working on these events, come to the general meetings, every Wednesday at 4 in the Women's Resource Center.

**5**—UEO Pop Events meeting, Student Center, Bldg. B, North Conf. Rm.

**5**—Warren College Council, in WC 405. All are welcome to drop by.

**8:30**—Dr. Dick Terdiman (French literature) will speak on "La Rencontre de la culture." In Beagle Hall Apartment.

**8:30**—German Club: Film Die letzten Tage der Menschheit. Free in Revelle Formal Lounge.

### THURSDAY

**7**—Saint Vincent de Paul Meeting: This special meeting hosts Mr. Will Dalzel, chairman of the San Diego chapter of the St. Vincent de Paul (parish societies). All members are encouraged to come, as well as any new interested volunteers. At University Lutheran Church on La Jolla Shores Dr. (across from Urey Hall).

**7**—Dark Star meeting. Planning of activities, exchange of Science Fiction books and discussion of authors all happen at meetings of Dark Star. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

### FRIDAY

**5:30**—Coed UCSD Cycling Team meeting for all members and all those students with bikes, especially women, who enjoy travelling to other campuses for intercollegiate competition. We train every day. At the UCSD Bike Shop.

# Religion

**8am**—Jewish Services The morning minyan meets at 8am on campus. All interested people are welcome to join us. For more information please call David 453-4501, Mark 578-5469 or Diane 692-1379.

### TUESDAY

**3pm**—Life and teaching of Jesus Christ New Testament class in LDS institute bldg (across the street from Tioga).

**6:59**—TGIT (Thank God It's Tuesday) Come and relax in the warmth of Christian fellowship. We live in a metal age — silver in the hair, gold in the teeth, iron in the veins, and lead in the pants. Get the lead out and join the fellowship that make things happen. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Meet in HL 1402.

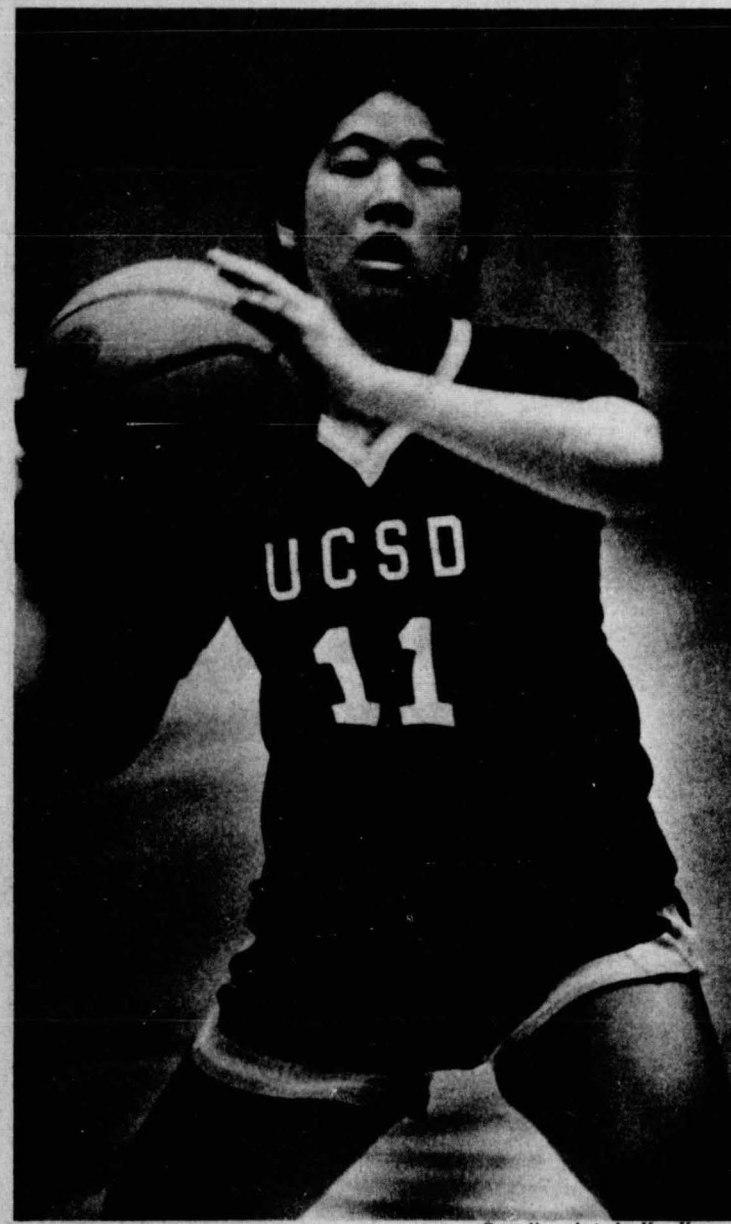
**9**—Catholic Bible Study at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

### WEDNESDAY

**1**—Where did we come from? Why are we here on Earth? Come find out what the Mormons believe in LDS Institute, across from Tioga Hall.

**7-8**—Basic Jewish Concepts: A discussion class led by Rabbi Moshe Leider of Chabad. All interested people are invited to attend. Any questions? Call Rabbi Leider at 582-7719. In P&L 2322.

### THURSDAY



Guardian photo by Ken Krown

Lisa Yonomota passes off to a teammate in Saturday's game. The Tritons prevailed, 68-55.

### A slow game for woman's b-ball, they win 68-55.

BY BEN MARCUS  
Saturday Spirit Night at UCSD and the Women's basketball team responded with a 68-55 win over Southern Cal College.

The pace of the game, however, did not reflect the epithet of "Spirit" night. One fan remarked that the "first half seemed to be played in slow motion."

The reason for the game's slow pace stemmed from the small number of girls on Southern Cal's team. Southern Cal, a poorly conditioned team, had only six players and could not afford to lose any to fouls. The squad lacked intensity and in the first half UCSD played into their lethargic style.

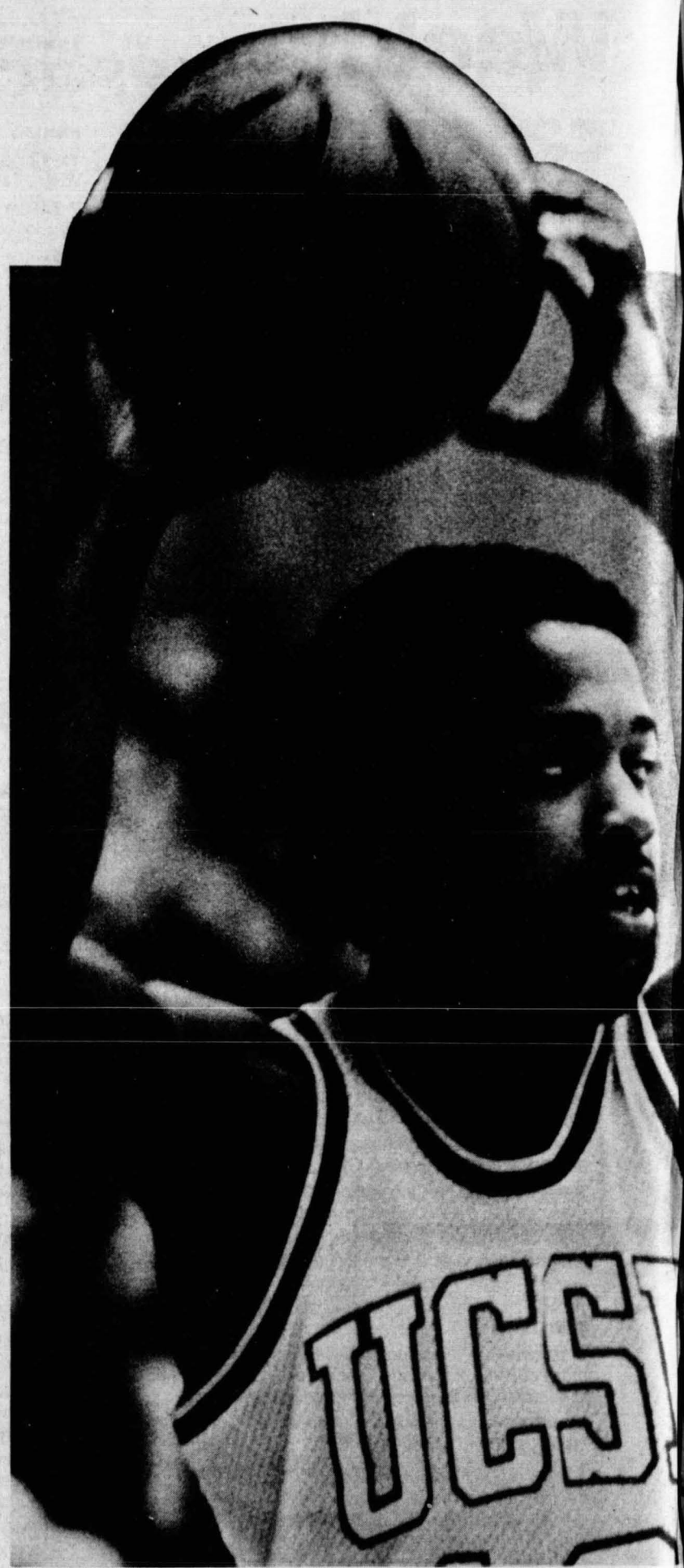
After the sluggish first half, UCSD coach Judy Malone substituted enthusiastic sophomore guard Jan Martin, who immediately picked up the pace of the game. Martin, along with hustling freshman guard Grace Bearis, provided UCSD with the movement and enthusiasm it needed to defeat an outmanned Southern Cal College.

Friday night UCSD lost to Asuza Pacific 64-29.



Guardian photo by Ken Krown

A vocal group from Third College lets out some cheers during Spirit Night. They were part of a capacity crowd in the Main Gym.



Guardian photo by Ken Krown

Kevin Douglas looks for an open teammate in Saturday's game in the night doubleheader. The Tritons were victorious, 83-78. Hundreds of fans went home happy as both men and men's teams scored wins.

## Freethrows ice Spirit Night victory

### Defense plays the key for shorthanded Tritons

BY BOB McSPADDEN

Gary Haynes planted his feet at the foul line, looking straight up at the clock displaying 30 seconds to play and his Triton team up by one point, 79-78. The crowd sat tense, but Haynes calmly hit both attempts to ice an 83-78 win over the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran Saturday night.

The Tritons suited up only nine players for the "Spirit Night" contest, due to the ineligibility of four members. "We knew that our defense would win this one," explained a jubilant Coach John Block after his team nearly gave away a 47-39 halftime advantage.

UCSD held the lead throughout the game until six unanswered points by Cal tied the match at 67, with just 11 minutes remaining. Haynes recalls "We had these guys right where we wanted them and weren't about to let them slip by. We knew that our defense would pull the game out."

However, with 3:02 left to play, the Kingsmen grabbed the lead 78-77, and Coach Block called for time. "We weren't playing well at all right then. I told them that they had to hit the board hard and play tough defense. They did it!"

On the inbounds play Sherman Johnson missed an outside jump shot, but Haynes was there to follow it up. With the Tritons bac in front, Haynes' two clutch freethrows were duplicated by Dana Bedard to give the final 83-78 margin.

Haynes, who led all scorers with 24 points, praised the entire team. "We kept our heads when it got tight. The 'D' (defense) did it for us!"

The Tritons dropped in 61 percent of their shots in the first half, a measurable edge over Cal Lutheran's 44 percent.

Cal's Mike Adams, who led the Kingsmen with 17 points, complimented the Tritons for "coming at us hard in the end when it counted. They played a great game, especially Haynes. I thought we might take it the last minutes but we couldn't even buy a basket."

Coach Block explained that the lack of players hasn't hurt the team so far. "Playing with just nine players might get a little difficult if some of our starters get into foul trouble. Aside from that, we're playing fairly well as a team," he concluded.

The Triton victory was aided by Kevin Douglas with 14 points, Bedard with 11 and Johnson with 10. Haynes' score of 24 points is just one under his season average of 25 points per game.

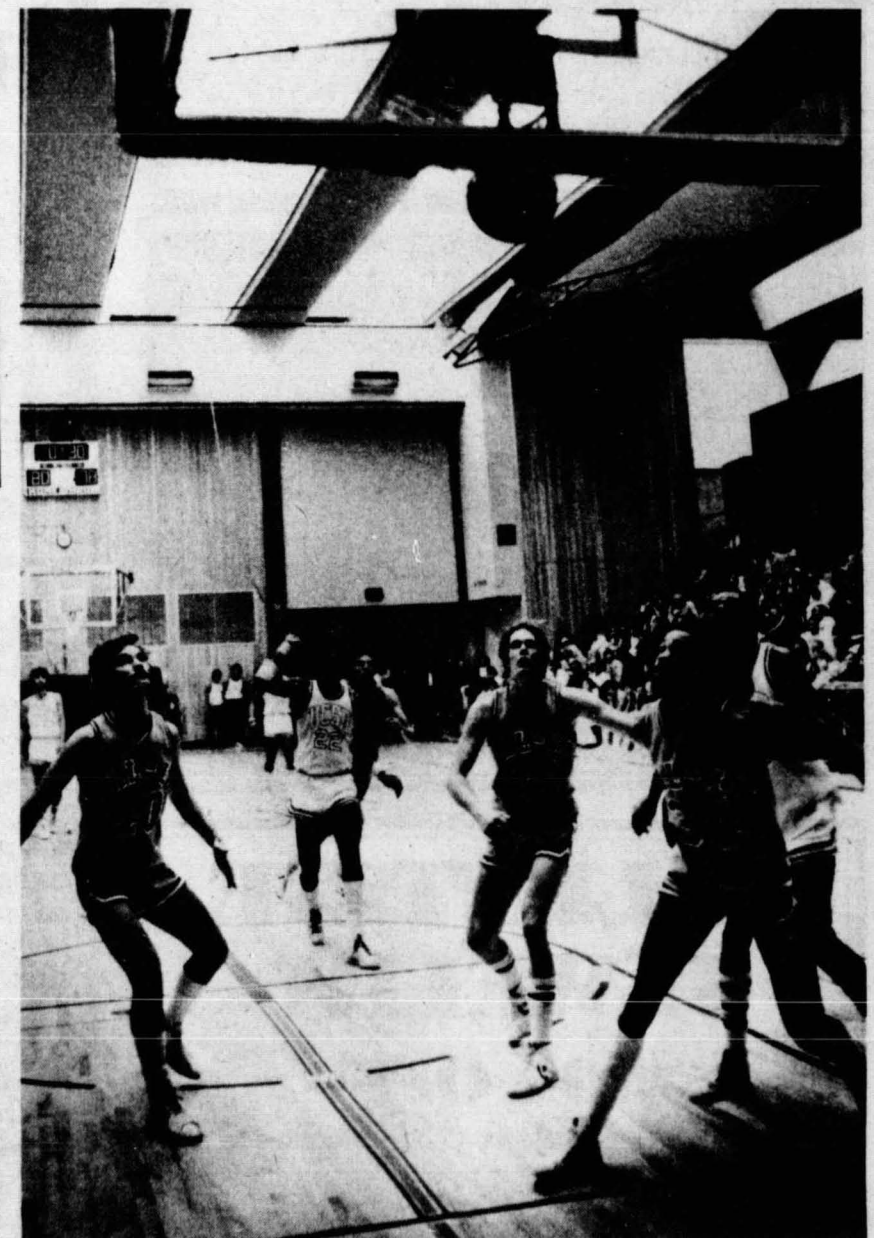
The Triton cagers will return to action tomorrow night when they host Cal Baptist. Tipoff will be at 8 pm in the Main Gym.

### Future events in sports at UCSD

This coming weekend will be a busy one on the intramural sports calendar. On Saturday two tournaments take place — an all-campus doubles tennis competition and an all-campus swimming championship.

This Thursday *The Guardian* will begin a series of articles about the Intercollegiate Athletics program here at UCSD. Written by staff writers Jim Agronick and Scott Allison, the series will look at the program in general and analyze eight sports in particular.

The Guardian Sports



Guardian photo by Ken Krown

UCSD's Gary Haynes drops in one of two freethrows with 30 seconds left in the game against Cal Lutheran. Haynes led all scorers with 24 points.

### Weekend results, schedules

<b>Basketball Women</b> Azusa Pacific, UCSD-UCSD-68, So. Cal Col.-55	<b>Swimming Men</b> UCSD-73, UCR-28
<b>Men</b> UCSD-83, Cal Lutheran-78	<b>Women</b> UCSD-41, UCR-35
<b>Fencing</b> CSULA-38, UCSD-5	<b>Women's tennis</b> UCSD-6, Scripps College-3 UCSD-9, La Verne-0

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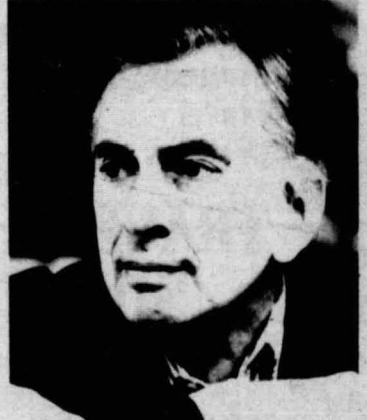
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**Women netters take two here**

BY SAMANTHA ROBY  
Last Friday, on a blustery afternoon, the UCSD Women's Tennis Team defeated Scripps College (of the Clairmont-Mudd system) 6-3, in the Tritons' opening match of the season.

Returning number-one seed Cecilia Kavanaugh defeated Horenstein, her Scripps opponent, handily, 6-0, 6-0. Kavanaugh, who was out of action with an ankle injury for most of last year's season, appears to have regained her poise and self-assuredness on the court; she dominated the match from the outset with strong services and returned nearly everything on her side of the court.

Horenstein's story was another matter. For her, the match was an uphill battle. No matter how she struggled, she just could not get her footing or her service. There were several long rallies, most of which Kavanaugh took in her favor. Horenstein was never really in the match.

Most of the remaining Tritons also fared well: number two-seeded Laura Saavedra won her match 6-2, 6-0; number three-seeded Lisa Gilbert won 6-2, 6-0; number four-seeded Karen Baar edged her opponent 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; Number five-seeded Elizabeth Saar lost 6-2, 6-4; and number six-seeded please turn to page 11

**Swimmers win at Riverside**

On the road fresh from their victory over San Diego State, the swim team easily defeated UC Riverside on Saturday.

The men handily won, 73-28, while the women edged out a victory 42-35.

A big win for the women was in the 400 medley relay where Jackie Van Egmond, Laura Gallep, Sandy Groos and Claudia O'Brien combined for a 4:22.8 time, good enough for first place.

Dave Reed led the men with a 1:01.8 timing in the 100 breast stroke. John Beckly took the 200 free in 1:49.0.

**Fencers out-foiled in LA**

The fencing team travelled to Cal State Univ. Los Angeles Saturday and lost to one of the more powerful schools in southern California.

Although the Tritons could manage only five points out of the 43 scored by both teams, there were several bright spots. Wulf Carson continued his undefeated string by winning all three of his matches.

Monty Rosen was 1-2 against CSULA and showed "very good technique and good promise" for the future, according to coach Kathy Kasselbaum.

On the women's side, Sandy Shepard scored the lone point for the Tritons, with a 1-4 match.

Overall, Kasselbaum said the fencers are looking very good technique-wise. "They are using coaching tips on the strip (court) and learning alot."

**Triton netters win in first two matches, mostly freshmen lead**

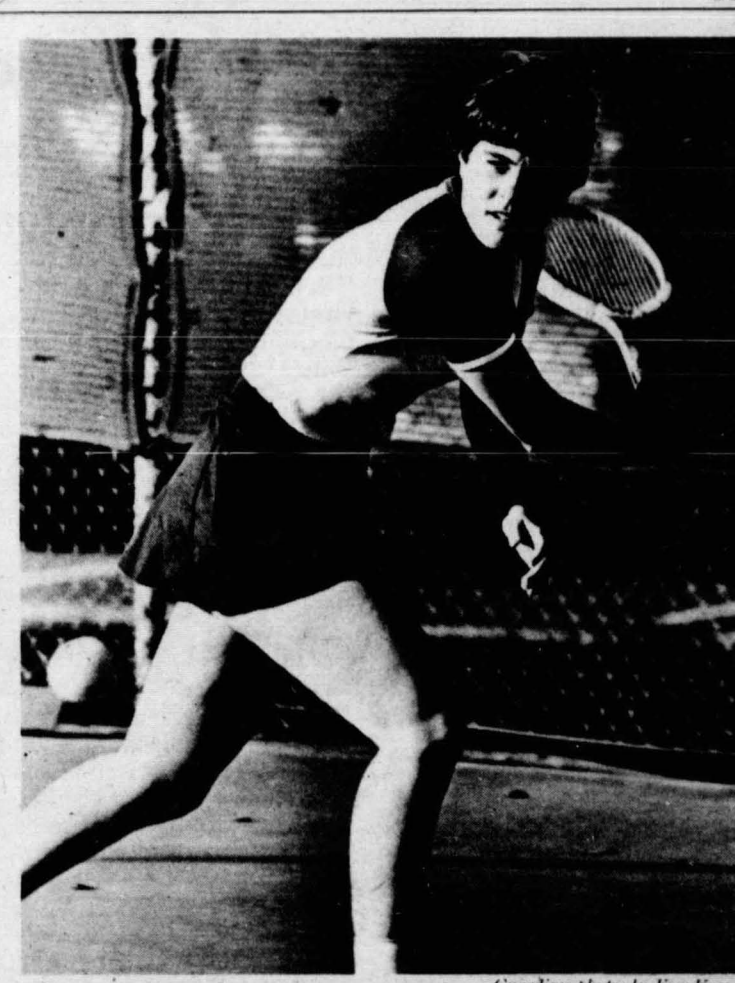
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Barbara O'Day defeated the winter break and resumed training Jan. 6. As far as Dodash can determine, all of her players have strong games. But along with rookies comes necessity for confidence building. "The first win really helps," said Dodash.

On Saturday, the women's team defeated La Verne College, 9-0, on the Muir courts.

In doubles actions, the Tritons were successful in two of the three contests, with the number one team of Kavanaugh/Saavedra winning 6-0, 6-1; the number two team of Gilbert/Saar victorious 6-0, 6-2. Baar and O'Day, the number three team, lost 6-3, 6-1.

Aside from the two veterans Kavanaugh and Saar, the team is composed of freshmen who are just getting into the swing of collegiate competition.

In spite of the freshman make-up of the squad, second-year coach Liz Dodash feels confident that UCSD will capture the league championship. "We will definitely win the league. We're much stronger than (reigning league champ) Westmont College." The team began practicing

Number one singles player Cecilia Kavanaugh moves to hit a backhand in Friday's match. She won, 6-0, 6-0 and teamed with Laura Saavedra (left) to win doubles, 6-0, 6-1.

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# Book explores 'poetry wars' at Naropa

The gist of Tom Clark's *The Great Naropa Poetry Wars* (Cadmus Editions, Santa Barbara) is that the energy of modern-day "counter Buddha"—that is, Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche—has turned the famed poetry school at Boulder, Colorado's Naropa Institute into an anti-democratic, anti-artistic, cultish center of pods.

After a suspenseful narration of events leading up to and following poet W.S. Merwin's fending off of attempts on him and his girlfriend with a broken beer bottle at a retreat led by Trungpa, there follows interviews not with the principal people involved, but with the directors of the Derouac School of Disembodied Poetics.—Allen Ginsberg and Anne Waldman. Clark's intended connection is clear: the authors of *Howl*, Ginsberg, former Beat, friend of Kerouac, lover of many men; and Waldman, former director of St. Mark's Poetry Project and author of *Fast Speaking Woman*, they are somehow in compliance with the Rinpoche's "crazy wisdom" licenses.

Trungpa grew up in Tibet and was rescued as a young boy from the Communist takeover, his deific nature proclaimed by the Buddhist lamas there. He was educated in England, where his penchant for Western ways of alcohol and women earned him a reputation that is somewhat contrary to his embodiment as Buddha's successor. He came to the United States in the early

70s and founded the Naropa Institute in Boulder, proclaiming that American artists and poets possessed the inner enlightenment necessary for the spiritual transformation of both the West and the East.

The flap which led to Clark's book began in Snowmass Colorado, where

*The Great Naropa Poetry Wars* — By Tom Clark (Cadmus Editions, Santa Barbara)

Chogyam leads his annual three-month retreat. Merwin had asked to attend the intensive training session. After that, the details become hazy and confused. Some say Chogyam put the make on Merwin's girlfriends, alluding to the bond they shared in their Asiatic origin. Merwin and friend retired to their room, and Trungpa reportedly ordered the rest of the people at the retreat to bring them out of their room and strip them. No one protested, some attempted to carry out the godhead's wishes, but Merwin protected them both.

That no one offered anything contrary to Chogyam's orders remains disturbing, and Clark concentrates on this in his essay and subsequent interviews. The climate of the Jim Jones cult massacre surrounded the investigation of the incident by Ed Sanders' "Investigative Poetics" class at Naropa, and the issue was continually

## East meets west, Zen meets booze

raised as to whether the Rinpoche's off-beat, Buddhist teaching had culminated in excessive violence.

Immediately after the incident became known, a boycott by American artists was launched against Naropa, which had utilized numerous poets, artists and musicians as teachers for its

BY CHARLES HEIMLER

workshops. It was a unique environment: poets such as Amiraia Baraka, Timothy Leary, Bobbie Lousie Hawkins, Merwin, Ed Dorn and Gregory Corso have taught there. For the last few years, it has been hard to find people who are willing to be associated with the institute.

In a recent poem, "Ode to Failure," Ginsberg laments: "I tried to convince Tom Clark Trungpa is a good

Buddhist. The students, however, come from all over the country and remain ignorant, separate from or ambivalent towards the religious orientation of the school;

Workshops flower in summer, Naropa expects to be accredited soon and the cultural happening that is Boulder continues with the store-front institute as its center.

Overall, *Naropa Wars* is a good, quick read, tantalizing as gossip and worth a conversation at any coffee-house west of the Mississippi. At best an expose of a great Tibetan pretender, at worst another instance of the cannibalism infecting post-modernism, Clark's treatise satisfies the palate of poets, critics, literary historians and the like. Based on incidents that peaked in 1975, thus somewhat stale as news, it makes up for other shortcomings through its vibrant writing.

Has this run of 2500 copies done harm to Naropa? The verdict is not yet in. Generally, the only artists willing to teach there now are

# Cop show too crowded

BY MIKEL TOOMBS

The show opens on an early-morning roll call at a police precinct in an unnamed inner city. As the sergeant reels off the latest grisly crime figures, the officers in attendance talk and joke among themselves, acting like school children on the last day of class. These, uh, adults are the same

people who have been sworn to uphold the law and to protect and serve us?

Well, they would be if we had the misfortune to live in the area patrolled by the *Hill St. Blues*, the title of a fairly ridiculous and yet somehow critically acclaimed new series on NBC television.

Last Saturday's episode of *Hill St. Blues* presented a supposedly typical day in the life of those lovable cops who, among similar experiences, arrested a lovable car thief who turned out to be a mechanical wizard and fixed everything in the precinct building, where visited by a lovable (if deranged) SWAT-team leader straight out of *Dr. Strangelove* (the George C. Scott character) and booked a number of very dangerous-looking but almost lovable members of a youth gang which seemed to be laying siege to the precinct but really wasn't.

The only story in this flurry of subplots to be covered in any sort of depth concerned a cop allegedly on the take. The issue is a delicate and potentially explosive one, but *Hill St. Blues* virtually defused it by portraying the officer as basically a Good Cop (innocent, even) who has fallen in with bad company as a result of job "pressures" (though what these might be, you certainly didn't find out

on this show). He isn't exactly lovable, but definitely sympathetic.

The problem of *Hill St. Blues*, if published reports are to be believed, is one of too many compromises. The network (NBC) didn't want a police drama, so the producers (MTM) added a layer of humor — and threw in some rather crude sexual references, for good measure — to what they promises would still be a hard-hitting series. As a result, the producers have fallen far short of their goal: an air of unreality pervades *Hill St. Blues*, as the occasional, sincere attempts at urban authenticity are glaringly misused and largely unknown cast labors to create characters who existence seems most tenuous.

## Vidal here

Gore Vidal, one of America's liveliest and most controversial novelists- playwrights-critics, will speak tomorrow night, 8 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. The topic of his talk will be "The State of the Union, or, The Decline and Rise of The Republic."

With over 15 novels (including *Myra Breckinridge*, *Burr*, and his latest, *Kalki*), television screenplays film scripts, short stories and collected essays to his credit, the versatile Vidal's celebrity is based upon his political and social journalism. Of himself, Vidal has said, "I am at heart a propagandist, a tremendous hater, a tiresome nag, complacently positive that there is no human problem which could not be solved if people would simply do as I say."

Tickets for Gore Vidal are \$2 for UCSD students, \$3 for UCSD faculty, staff and other students, and \$4 for the general public. They may be purchased at Ticketron outlets and the UEO box office in the Student Center.

# Lou Reed: R & R growth

BY BARRY ALFONSO

Special to the Guardian  
*Rock And Roll Diary 1967-1980* — Lou Reed (Arista)

From the book jacket-like photo of Reed on its cover to

the selection and presentation of its songs, everything about *Rock And Roll Diary* suggests that its listeners are supposed to approach it with a thoughtful, serious attitude. And, considering

the current leanings in pop towards the lightweight "fun" song, this intention is refreshing. Lou Reed, actually, is one of the few rock songwriters who can be taken seriously as a changing, developing talent, an artist worthy of a little extra reflection and scrutiny. The evidence of this is here, on these four sides of screeching, tender, morbid, romantic songs, a career survey that's more than just a sampling of product output.

Through special arrangements with a number of other record labels, Arista has gathered tracks which date back to the beginnings of Reed's tenure with the long-gone Velvet Underground, as well as samplings from his solo records. As much of the Velvet material has been out-of-print in this country for years, the LP provides a definite service. Also commendable is the ordering of the cuts, more or less arranged in chronological order. An overview of the songs is provided by intelligent linear notes by Ellen Willis, though, of

course, the real story of Lou Reed is amply explained by the music itself.

The first though which comes to mind after hearing Side One (the Velvet songs) is how boldly experimental Reed's early work sounds today, 14 years after it was first released. The jagged, often threatening feel of songs like "Waiting For The Man" and "I Heard Her Call

The Velvets, though, form only the opening chapters of *Rock and Roll Diary*. After their demise, Reed sought to find a new voice and musical approach, more accessible but still faithful to his vision.

"Walk On The Wild Side" (a song about transvesticism that was his only radio hit) and "Coney Island Baby" (a nostalgic narrative about a New York childhood) stand out here. Other tracks ("The Kids," "Temporary Thing") are less moving and more craftsmanlike, but work well as storytelling. The most recent songs included mark the dramatic changes in both Reed's songwriting and his own life. "Street Hassle" harkens back to the Velvets, brooding and tense. "How Do You Speak To An Angel" and "So Alone" describe a different world, one where Reed seeks a "normal" love relationship and freedom from the devils which haunted him for so long.

The scope of the work found on *Rock And Roll Diary* is genuinely impressive. From the bleak to the optimistic, from ear-splitting rockers to plaintive ballads, these records document a major career. We can only hope there'll be another such collection from Reed 14 years hence.

...an artist worthy of a little extra reflection...



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**SAVE THE WHALES**

# Entertainment

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## SATURDAY

8—Tickets are available for the Annual Underwater Film Festival, Saturday at 8 in Mandeville Auditorium. Come and see this exciting show of some of the best water photography ever! UEO Box office, Students \$2.50, reg. \$3.50. Sponsored by UCSD Scuba Club and Campus Recreation.

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## Lectures

### MONDAY

12 noon—Biochemistry Seminar: "Phospholipase a2 Mechanism and Membrane Role" by speaker Dr. Edward Dennis, Dept. of Chemistry, UCSD. 2100 Basic Science Bldg.

### TUESDAY

4—Chemical-Physics Seminar: "IR and Raman Spectra and Classical" by speaker Dr. Kent Wilson, Chemistry Department, UCSD, 2622 Undergraduate Science Bldg.

4—Solid State Physics Seminar, Dr. C. Varma, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey will speak on the Theory of the Ground State of Mixed Valences in 3D USB.

4—Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, Dr. James C. Higdon, Steward Observatory, University of Arizona will speak on the Nature of the Intercloud Medium in 1110 P&L.

4—Clarence Pendleton, President of the Urban League will lecture on "Community Needs in the 80's: What Students Should Prepare Themselves For." Sponsored by the Third College Program Board, held in TLH 107.

### WEDNESDAY

12 noon—A Spartacus Youth League Forum. Civil War in El Salvador — Military Victory to Left-Wing Insurgents! Speaker, Jose Silva, Spartacus Youth League. In North Conference Room.

4—UCSD New Poetry Series: featuring Papoleto Melendea in the Revell Formal Lounge.

### THURSDAY

12 noon—Music Department Seminar, in Mandeville Recital Hall.

4—Biophysics Seminar, Dr. Efraim Yavin, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel will speak on Tetanus Toxin: Association with developing neuronal cell cultures. Evidence for ganglioside-mediated internalization in 2105 Bonner Hall.

7:30-9:30—Sex on Campus: Issues and Answers. Expert panel discussion on sexual issues, question/answer session w/audience in Liebow Auditorium, 2100 BSB.

### FRIDAY

4—Organic Chemistry Seminar: "Vinyl Ether Hydrolysis: from Ethoxyethene to Prostaglandin" by Dr. A.J. Kresge, University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. In TLH 104.

# No more coddling-diagnose own cold

## New health center program

BY ADELE HIGGINS

No more coddling you people who want to see a doctor at the health center because of the sniffles. A "Self-Help Cold Clinic," where students can go and decide the treatment of their own colds, has been opened there.

The clinic, which opened on Jan. 30, is designed to help students treat their own "common colds," instead of waiting to consult with a nurse or a physician. The clinic aims to help people take care of themselves when their virus is not serious.

The clinic is composed of seven stations. The first station is an introduction and offers the patient the choice of trying the self-care method or seeking professional help.

If the person decides to use the self-help method, he goes on to the second station, which screens the symptoms and tells the patient if he should go immediately to a doctor or nurse. At the third station, the student takes his or her own temperatures.

If it is 101 degrees, the patient can continue. If not, he or she is told to get expert help. The fourth stop instructs the patient to check his or her throat, and the fifth provides general information about treatment of the common cold. The sixth station lists a selection of over-the-counter medications and their specific usages. The seventh provides general information about cold viruses.

Susan Daniels, in her first year as health educator here at UCSD, developed the self-help idea at UCLA. UCSB also has a cold clinic.

Over \$700 million dollars are spent on over-the-counter cold remedies, Daniels says, many of which do not provide any cure. She believes that buying habits can be modified so that people purchase the right medicines for their particular symptoms.

## Grounds Dept. investigation

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The woman: Denise Lowery, a 25 year-old who was hired by the university through a CETA-funded program in July, 1978.

Lowery was hired as a "temporary" worker. She has since been laid off twice,

which has kept her from attaining "career" status at Grounds.

Lowery claims that Grounds Superintendent Roger Smith had led her to believe that she would become a career employee. "I trained other workers who

attained career status as groundskeepers," she adds. Lowery was laid off the third time for "budgetary reasons," she says. This time, though, she approached CSEA, which intends to file a formal grievance with the

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## Reduce rhetoric

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gence only irritates Whites, creating racism where none existed before.

In short, this is a request for Mouet and others like him

to think before speaking. It would be nice to take them seriously, but under current conditions that's simply impossible.

Ralph Rainwater Jr.

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Tickets can be purchased at the Middle of Muir (MOM), this Monday thru Friday, February 2-6 from 2 to 4 pm. First come, first serve. Refunds will be available if the trip is cancelled due to lack of snow.



UCSD has a DENTAL GROUP at the Student Health Center with Student Rates!

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How long has it been since you've seen a DENTIST?

# Classifieds

## announcements

You can be a Warren orientation leader! Apply now! Get a job referral from student employment first then an application packet at the Warren provost office. Deadline: Thurs. 2/19 (2/19)

Ski Ski Ski - Ride the Coors Shuttle to Big Bear, Valentines Day Feb. 14. The snow shortage is gone, and the beer is free! See our ad on the opposite page. (2/2)

Kiss Me Bell good-bye! Call long distance for 1/2 of bell's already discount rates. For brochure call 296-3389. (2/2)

Jobs on Ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. B-7 Box 2049, Post Angeles, Washington 98362. (2/5)

Has this place got you down? Need to get away from it all? Find out how you can ESCAPE! Call Dial Info at 452-4636 and ask for tape #516. (2/19)

Resident Adviser Applications for Third College are now being accepted. Application Deadline is February 13, 1981 - 4:00 pm. For more info, contact the Third College Resident Dean's Off. 452-4340. (2/19)

Chill Championship Pot Luck! Bring in a pot of your favorite chill Tues. 6:30 Rec Gym Conf Room, after Outing Club mtg. Everyone welcome. (2/2)

Does your room look like a library? collect BUCKS instead of DUST from those old text books. Call Dial Info at 452-4636 and ask for tape #510. (2/19)

Chill champs - bring a pot of your best chill! Pot luck eatst Tues. 6:30 Rec Gym Conf. Room. Everyone's Welcome. (2/2)

Valentine's Day - spend it necking with your gal at "A Touch of Class" midnight movie for only 25¢. (2/2) Quit Cold Turkey. Call Dial Info at 452-4636, and find out how you can do it. Ask for tape #M16. (2/19)

Love 'em or leave 'em. Buy 'em a flower from the Galathea table on the plaza Feb 9-12, 10am - 2 pm. (2/2)

Need quick cash? Learn how you can get it. Call Dial Info at 452-4636, and ask for tape #56. (2/19)

Undecided about your major? Come to the workshop for undeclared majors, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 11-1 pm. North Conf. Rm - Student Center. Presented by the four colleges. (2/9)

Part-time job, day waitress & delivery. Must drive stick. Michelangelos II. Rest. call Jenny 279-3757, T, Th, Sat, Sun, 8-12. (2/12)

Would like to contact writers on civil rights and consumerism. "The citizens Protective League" 295-7271. (2/2)

All! Want to get involved in UCSD concert programming? You can have a say! Come to UEO office Wed. Feb. 4 at 5:00. (2/2)

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Hey all you Macho Men out there, are you doing things right? Find out by call Dial Info at 452-4636. Ask for tape #M17. (2/19)

Everyone welcome to attend Pop Events meeting Wed. Feb. 4 at 5:00, UEO office. Come tell us which bands you would like to see at UCSD! (2/2)

Attention UCSD lovers. Now's your chance to show your sweetheart how much you care. Watch out for the Galathea flower sale on the plaza, Feb 9-12, 10am - 2 pm. (2/2)

Applications are now available for spring, summer and fall internships in San Diego, Sacramento and Washington DC. Stop by Associated Students Internship Office. (2/12)

Party Time is Miller Time! Get kegs cheaper from your Miller Campus Rep. Miller \$32.50. Lite \$33.50. Lowenbrau \$40.50. Close to campus convenience. Geoff Biehl 274-2591. (2/19)

Wanted! One coordinator for the Associated Internship Office Sacramento Program. Please contact Keith Niesen at x4689. (2/12)

Muir College is now accepting applications from academically qualified students to assist with freshman orientation and registration during June. Obtain a job referral at student employment and bring it to the Provost's office. 2126 H&SS. Deadline: 2/13/81. (2/12)

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Are you bored? Alienated by student life? You are? It's your fault, but WE can help. Call DIAL INFO, and find out "What's Happening on Campus." Just dial 452-4636, and as for tape #H-2. (2/12)

Dazed? Confused? Bureaucratic Blues got you down? See the light. Use DIAL INFO, UCSD's Informational Tape Library, General Campus Medical and Legal information as close as your phone. Call 452-4636. (2/12)

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1900 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CA19, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (5/9)

Afraid to go out after dark? Call DIAL INFO, 452-4636 and ask for tape no. 5-18. (2/12)

Are you hungry? Tired of going to Muir Cafeteria only to find out that they're serving "Seafood Surprise," liver casserole, and sauerkraut with lima beans, while over at Revell they had Filet Mignon, baked potatoes and Chocolate Mousse? Call DIAL INFO: 452-4636, and you won't be fooled again. (2/12)

Fridays too dull? Come made a score. COMMUTER Broomball Team now forming - sign up in the Revell Community Center. (2/5)

What to do when bored. Follow the bouncing ball. Join now! Revell Broomball Team sign-ups in the Revell Community Center. (2/5)

Sex on Campus: Issues & Answers, Expert panel discussion on sexual issues. Thurs, Feb. 5, 1981, 7:30-9:30 pm, Liebow Aud. 2100 BSB. (2/5)

Committee Against the New Right: meets Tuesday, February 3, 7:30 pm, The Cafe. (2/2)

Reveille students: Anyone interested in being on the Revelle College Bowl Team sign up in Community Center or call x2519 for more info. (2/2)

Fern Rm-mate to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$187.50/month and 1/2 utilities. Deposit reqd. Holly 457-4085. Call nights. (2/5)

American Roommate wanted for Japanese ESL program. Own room in nice apt. in Claremont. Must be native speaker of English. \$85/mo. Excellent intercultural living experience for right person. Some responsibilities involved. 571-0915. (2/2)

Co-ed - walk - UCSD - Room - Bath - Laundry - Sun-porch - Kit, Recreational Facilities - 9210 - References - 452-9552. (2/5)

Fern. Room mate wanted. 3 bedroom house on Coast Blvd. Del Mar. 1 block to beach. \$150/mo. 481-2185. (2/2)

Fern. roommate needed. Share master bdrm \$91/mo, \$75 deposit. 1 mi. from UCSD on Genesee. Fireplace, garage, pool. Katie 455-0297. (2/5)

Want 1 female roommate to share a room in Genesee Highlands condo. Responsible, non-smoker. Rent \$107.50 mo. Total of three other room-mates. Call Karen 692-7636 or 455-1515 evs. ASAP. (2/2)

Non-smoking roommate needed to share apt. with doctoral student. Own room, bath. Ocean view. Close to beaches, shopping. \$170 plus util. Sherry 273-5266 or 452-3920. (2/19)

Will share nice Pt. Loma Townhouse with native German speaker in exchange for heavy tutoring and language practice plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer male or female 28 or older with scholarly lifestyle. Call Maria Dickinson, 922-9457. (2/5)

Fern. roommate to share fully furnished room in new fully furn. condo 1/2 mile to school. Washer-dryer, pool, jacuzzi, non-smoker, \$150/mo. 455-0888. (2/2)

Fern. roommate wanted. New townhouse in UTC area. Comfortable and many extras. Rent \$130.00 plus utilities. Denise at 457-4278. (2/2)

For sale: scuba gear, tank, regulator, BC, etc. Call 270-4454. Afr 4:30. Ask for Larry. (2/5)

Looking for a microcomputer system? How about some software? Call the Student owned and operated computer company for a reasonable price. Paradise Computer Systems, 457-2184. (2/5)

Suzuki F2-50, \$375. Outstanding motor scooter only 7 months new. Tuned twice. No mixing of gas and oil. Climbs hills with ease. Call for info on more beneficial features. 455-5096. Keep trying. (2/2)

Honda '1978' CX 500 Motorcycle, 3,600 miles, xirt cond, must sell, \$1,475 or best, call Bread, 457-4298. (2/5)

Twin size bed, with mattress, box springs, and metal frame. \$20 at 455-1674. (2/5)

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1968 Mustang 298, rebuilt engine, new tires, radiator, runs great, 755-3060 evenings. (2/2)

Great deal! Life time membership Family Fitness Center Gyms \$180.00 or best offer 455-0888. (2/5)

Hansson Citation Ski boots used six times. Men's size 9 1/2. Retail \$240, will sell for \$155 or offer. Call 452-7973. (2/5)

3 pr. ski pants, ski boots, surfboards. Call 270-4266. (2/9)

For sale portable typewriter \$35, book "Technical Aspects of Data Communications" Richard 453-6325. (2/12)

Tennis racket for sale: Bjorn Borg all wood Donnay, great shape, \$25. Call Chris at 273-3166 after 7 pm. (2/2)

Part time, electronic assembly, walking distance from campus, no experience necessary. 569-8801. (2/2)

Free-spirited co-eds wanted for interesting special modeling project. Exc. pay. 571-0915. No exp. reqd. (2/5)

Club Mediterranean, Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide Summer Career. Send \$5.95 & \$1 handling for Application, Openings, Guide to CRUISEWORLD, 205, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. (2/12)

Earn up to \$500 per 100 mailing our circulars. For information. Mercury Enterprise Dept. 555, 511 Ballard Dr., Richmond, Kentucky 40475. (2/9)

Wanted: Human subjects for brain wave experiments in the Neurosciences Dept. \$3.00/hour, male or female, over 18. Call Jeremy at 452-3797. (2/2)

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Normal healthy volunteers needed for several studies at University Hospital. Monetary compensation provided. For further info - contact Diane Stone at 294-6837. (2/9)

Research asst. for psych study needed parttime for 3-4 weeks, beginning 2/2. \$4/hr. Call Rhoda 436-5128. (2/2)

Summer Rafting Jobs! \$1,200 - \$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send \$6.95 for application, information, guide to Whitewater (plus free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 205, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. (2/12)

Found: #1 key chain with 2 keys (luggage and food service keys) left at 4070 USB. If yours claim at 4010 USB. (2/5)

Lost: a rectangular timber watch face without watch hands. If found, please call anly, 453-7707. (2/5)

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Lost on Muir campus, Wed the 21st: light brown wool v-neck sweater. Left in classroom at 1 pm. Please return for a reward, Adrian 481-6187. (2/2)

Lost: brown tan wallet on 1/26 possibly near APM. If found, call 452-8646. (2/2)

Lost: Silver Jewish Star. Reward. 452-5529. (2/2)

Lost: Black soccer cleats in brown bag w/socks on bleachers on west side of Muir Field last Sat. the 24th at noon. Please return to EDNA. (2/2)

Found: Calculator by Revell Deli. Call 755-5466 and identify. (2/2)

We have a better-than-average bookstore. La Jolla Book Shoppe 5745 La Jolla Blvd. Open 10-10. 7 days a week. 454-3054.

Typing - Reasonable rates. Close to campus. Exp. in all Univ. Requirements. 271-0383. (2/12)

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Top Drawer typing service, papers, resumes manuscripts, student rate. 481-6708. (2/5)

Typing. Term papers, reports, misc. IBM Selectric. 804 sheet. Call BEE 753-7356. Please clip ad. (2/2)

I'd like to do typing at home. Please call after 7 pm 438-1774, Carlsbad. (2/5)

Soft and Huggable - Thanks for keeping the faith. Jet aime - yur warm and cuddly. (2/2)

Happy Birthday Vladimir! Congrats, you finally made it to your last year of being a teenager! Have a great day! Olaf. (2/2)

Yes Virginia, Eric is actually nineteen today! Live it up-Howe, you'll be tall and blonde in no time at all. (2/2)

Dave, Tani was right. It was Jane. I lied B. Free. Oh, Hello Sis you finally made the papers. (2/2)

CIIE Student Travel open MF 8:30-10:30 & 1:30-4:30 in the Student Center. CIIE offers budget flights, int'l student ID cards, railpasses, tours, books insurance, work and study programs, and much ore. Phone 452-0630. (6/5)

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The Aerospace Corporation will be on campus February 11th See Placement Office

The Aerospace Corporation  
El Segundo, California



# Sites asks Grounds inquiry

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In his letter to Sites, Li Mandri questioned if Grounds supervision was compiling with the affirmative action goals of the university. Only two of the 35 career employees in Grounds are women.

Li Mandri believes that the alleged affirmative action and budgetary violations are related. Both, he says, reflect the "poor judgment of Grounds supervision.

Sites does not agree. **Disconnected Charges** Sites argues that the two allegations are "disconnected," and that the affirmative action charges "have been answered."

"There is no evidence that she was led to believe she'd be hired for career status," Sites says.

The allegations, he adds, indicate Lowery's "confusion" regarding her employment at UCSD.

Dave Edwards, who holds the recently-created manager of Building and Utilities Operations post, says the low proportion of women with career status in Grounds reflects that "in general, women don't swarm into" the department.

"Affirmative Action does not suggest that we fire current employees to hire minorities or women," Sites says.

Hence, Sites refuses to act on this allegation.

**Reputations at Stake** Sites also feels that he is "not in the position" to guarantee no reprisal action on Grounds employees giving testimony. "I don't believe that any jobs will be on the line; the university has protection for people in that kind of situation.

"We've got to remember that people's, as well as a department's reputation is at stake. We must treat everyone fairly; both the accusers and the accused have rights," Sites says.

If the charges are substantiated, the case will be referred to the District Attorney, according to French.

However, Campus Police are still waiting for evidence. "We can't make people talk to us," French says.

# Writing programs

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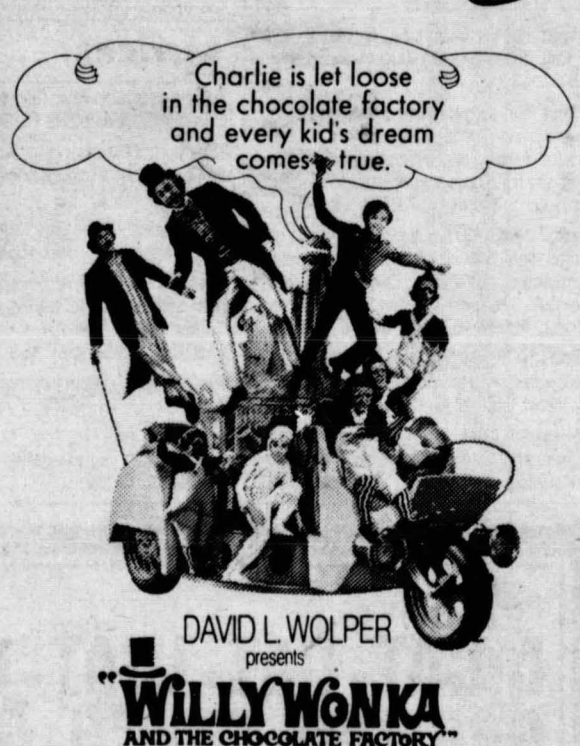
According to the instructors, grading would put too much emphasis upon an immediate reward; "Besides," adds Houle, "something like that is just too personal." But, students' lack of motivation (the reason behind the Muir change in grading policy) is very prevalent.

According to Sandy Witt, "it's a hassle to write with no initiative... there's a real apathetic attitude towards the class. I knew of people who passed their papers around." In Neilson's view, directly linked to lack of student motivation and failure to take the class seriously is the university's own apathetic attitude toward the freshman writing programs and undergraduate studies as a whole. In her words, "writing is at the bottom of the heap here, especially the type of writing done in 10A."

Because of this low priority, the program lacks clout, resulting in the failure to acquire badly needed TAs.

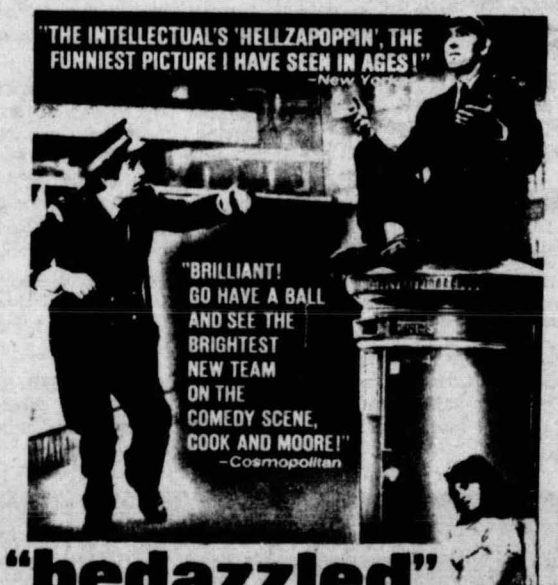
Desired changes for the program again revolve around lowering the TA/student ratio and extending the sequence an additional quarter. But as one Warren student said, "two quarters are fine. Don't prolong a good thing."

# DOONESBURY by G.B. Trudeau



(USA, 1971) by Mel Stuart, starring Gene Wilder. 98 minutes.

An unlikely film for Quaker Oats to produce, **Willy Wonka** is a grand slam against T.V., gluttony, greed, cheating, you-name-it. A cautionary tale about Charlie Bucket, and several other delightful children who find a golden in a candy bar and win a tour through Wonka's mysterious chocolate factory as well as a lifetime supply of chocolate. There's a catch, of course.



**"bedazzled"** (Britain, 1968) by Stanley Donen, starring Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Raquel Welch. 107 minutes.

A hilarious and stylish twist on *Faust*. Stanley Moon is a fry-cook at Wimpey's. He's madly in love with a waitress (who's completely indifferent to him), decides he has nothing to live for and goes home to hang himself. Enter George Spigott (the devil), who trades seven wishes for Moon's soul. Naturally, none of the wishes work out - the nun sequence is the best of all. The magic words are "Julie Andrews" and "Pibthth". Raquel Welch plays Lust.

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