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Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

The red-white-and-blue painted flag above is the work of Rick LeBorne, who believes that Americans should take greater interest and pride in their domestic well being rather than becoming preoccupied with negative aspects of life here. LeBorne's sign was up yesterday in Third College's new apartments.

## Extent of UCSD Reg Fee Hike Uncertain, But Fees Definitely Rising, Riley Says

By Eric Jaye

"How much?" is the only question left about a raise in registration fees, after the UC Regents' rubber stamp approval Friday in Los Angeles of a plan that will allow total annual reg fee to rise by a maximum of \$117 over three years.

Reg fees at UCSD next year will certainly go up nine dollars to \$393 per year, according to Reg Fee Committee Chairwoman Liz Riley.

But after that, how much reg fees will rise is uncertain.

The official prediction made in a reg-fee-sponsored survey is that reg fees will need to go up to \$456 per year in two years and to \$507 the year after that, in order to keep pace with rising costs.

There might be some relief though, according to Riley, who thinks the official prediction is high and that budgetary savings should manage to keep the fee increase

down.

Riley says the increase should be approximately \$25 under the official prediction.

Reg fees are distinct from the \$300 per year university-wide Education Fee and AS-imposed student activity and Student Center fees. Students at UCSD currently pay \$732 for all the fees.

Reg fees are supposed to pay for non-academic student services, like Student Health, Counseling, University Events and Day-Care.

In Los Angeles Friday, student Regent Hector Lozano once again cast the only dissenting vote on the reg fee issue, mirroring Thursday's Finance Committee action.

Lozano said Friday that he did not feel students were given an adequate chance to respond to the increase plan and that he was concerned that reg fees were being used to pay for services that should be covered by state funds.

UC President David Saxon countered that UC administration had done its best to gather student response, but had to rush the action to get relief for the reg fee budgets, which are severely strained after this spring's 14.5 percent pay increase for all state employees.

Saxon agreed that on some campuses reg fees are used for "inappropriate" purposes (like certain financial aid costs at UCLA) and said he is trying to get the state to fund these services.

But even if the state funds them it will not provide much relief for the strained reg fee budgets.

## Procedures Set For INS Check on UCSD's Iranians

By John Klock

The date has been set for UCSD's Iranian students to present themselves to the Immigration and Naturalization Service and establish their eligibility to stay in the US.

On Friday, Nov. 30, between 8 am and 4 pm, they are to appear at the Courthouse Building downtown with their dependents and passports, the standard I-94 form on which their status will be noted, a completed I-538 form (usually used for changing school, length of stay or employment status), a transcript, a receipt for their fees, and proof of their residence.

Because the Immigration Service is not coming on campus for the interviews, UCSD can't defy the INS as USC did last Friday. USC said since the INS is photographing all the Iranian students, it would not allow the agency on campus.

## 13 Hostages Released in Tehran, CBS Reports. Story page 3.

Jim O'Keefe, INS district director for San Diego, said there really is no appeal UCSD could make to the regulation.

"If they haven't registered by Dec. 14 they are deportable," he said.

He also said he doesn't know why the pictures are being taken, but it is not a part of the regular January registration.

The San Diego District INS considered visiting campuses here which have large populations of Iranian students, like the Los Angeles office, but decided against it.

Any Iranian student who is not carrying the normal class load, nine units for graduates, 12 for undergraduates, who is working illegally, or who has been convicted of a crime of violence punishable by at least a year's imprisonment is deportable.

However, the rules are not ironclad. Phyllis Clark, International Center Director, said she knew of one Iranian student with less than the full load of classes, but said she could "protect" the student because there is a medical excuse.

O'Keefe confirmed that the INS would "listen to  
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## Campus Police Deny 'new indicator' Story That They Spy on Students

By Sam Gooch  
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Lloyd A. Turner of the UCSD Campus Police Department denies allegations published in the Nov. 19 issue of the *New Indicator* by an anonymous author who claims UCSD police undercover agents collect photographic data on student activists.

"That statement is totally untrue. There is not need for us to have that type of operation," says Turner.

According to Turner, campus police take photographs at many UCSD public events, especially those at which there is a potential for trouble such as rallies on controversial issues and student demonstrations.

"The photos are routine," says Turner. "We don't single out any particular organization or person. We just want to have a record of the event in case something

happens and we later have to determine what persons were or were not present."

Turner explains that sometimes persons in the photographs are identified, their names recorded on the back of the photo, and the photo placed in a drawer along with several hundred others.

"The names are not filed or serialized in any way," says Turner, "and the pictures are open to public scrutiny at any time." "Anyone who wants a shot with them in it is welcome to have one," Turner added.

But the article in the *New Indicator* states, "If, according to (police) analysis, a person seems to be too active, which means he or she is participating in more activities for social change than the Administration wants, the participants are further identified on a 'chit sheet.' This 'chit sheet' documents all the activities a person participates in, even if there have been no criminal charges filed."

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## Erratum

Last Thursday, we reported that Peter Laura, under possible penalty of removal for AS Council absenteeism, had not appeared at that Wednesday's council meeting.

We also said that Jamie Montgomery was one of four council members facing such a penalty. Both reports were wrong. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the error.



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

Andy Schneider went from student to administrator in one month, a move that has excited considerable comment from his peers. Story page five.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy with afternoon temperatures in the low 60s.

Breakers will be 3-5 ft. at 12 second intervals.

# Living in a Foreign Country

By Jocelyn Larkin

A few days ago, I was sitting in Revelle plaza feverishly attempting to prepare for an oral report I was scheduled to give in less than a half an hour. A woman, about my age, walked up and asked if she might speak with me. Suspecting she might be with some religious group and intent on converting me, I offered one of those vague and evasive remarks designed to deter all but the most persistent.

Jocelyn Larkin is associate opinion editor of The Daily Guardian.

As she continued, I realized she was no zealot but a student in the political science class for which I grade, and that she wanted to meet with me to discuss her midterm. Feeling both guilty for my unfair

conclusion and touched by her request, I readily agreed to meet her the following day.

As we sat in the Muir Commons and discussed her interpretation of Marx, my friend mentioned she was educated in Germany, which confirmed my suspicion that, unlike most of us, she was not from "the Valley" or "the Bay Area" or even the United States. A bit curious, I asked where she was from.

After a brief pause, she responded, "Iran." Immediately intrigued but not wanting to appear too curious, I remarked sympathetically that the past few weeks must have been difficult for her.

She quietly agreed and went on to tell me that what had most impressed her was the overwhelming influence the mass media had had on public opinion by focusing attention on Iranian students in the US.

At this point, I tactfully chose not to mention that I was a staff member of *The Daily Guardian*, a fact that, at that moment, I regretted myself.

Her voice strained, she confessed to me how frightened she was to report to the immigration office despite the care she had taken to insure that her visa was perfectly in order.

I reassured her that despite what she read in the papers, most people didn't blame her and understood that the Iranian students in the US were not the same students who were holding hostages at the American embassy in Tehran.

She agreed half-heartedly but said what I knew myself to be true: This understanding group did not seem to represent the majority of Americans.

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## Saxon's Gonna Have to Serve Somebody: UC or Ford Co.

In the midst of the enlarging debate regarding the corporate ties of the university, UC President Saxon's move to accept a consulting position with Ford Motor Co. represents blatant disregard for the public's concern and calls into question ethical standards for UC administrators and faculty.

Saxon believes that his position with Ford will "fill the need for greater cooperation between the University and private industry." Currently 12 of the university's 25 regents represent the interests of big business. While the corporate link is already intimate, Saxon's new position with Ford makes the tie blatant, since Saxon controls the budget and oversees all stockholdings for the university.

Unlike Saxon's current move, however, the Regents have taken great strides to cloak their corporate links in secrecy, to the point of allocating University resources in a lawsuit against the Fair Political Practices Commission in order to avoid disclosing their financial holdings. These links represent not only a conflict of interest, but their secrecy has magnified the ominous implications.

The university has taken even further steps to prevent disclosure of faculty consulting with private corporations, allowing instances where faculty have testified publicly as university researchers on issues while not disclosing their conflict of interest as consultants for firms operating in that field. Currently, university policies defended by Saxon do not require faculty to identify employers by name, or reveal whether, or how much, they are paid.

Meanwhile the University of California retains over \$6 million invested in Ford, one of the worst offenders of human rights in the Republic of South Africa. It supplies military vehicles to police there. While over seven hundred students have been arrested and over twenty thousand students have signed petitions trying to emphasize this issue before the Regents over the last two years, Saxon has echoed the response of the US corporations profiting from apartheid and has defended the university's investment in Ford and other like corporations.

Saxon, who is already the highest paid employee in California (now receiving a salary of \$78,750 annually), will now be receiving an additional \$12,000 for sitting on Ford's advisory council. His new salary is not our major objection, however. Even if President Saxon were to donate his salary back to the university, the conflict of interest would remain.

The solution is clear. Saxon should resign from his position with Ford, or resign as president of the University of California.

In the future, growing awareness on the part of the public regarding the secret corporate ties of university officials will certainly lead to greater protest, and calls for greater accountability. Students for Economic Democracy plans to be part of that protest.

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## Communications Program is at Crossroads: Needs Teachers

The program is indeed at an important crossroads. We have a solid social science curriculum, we have good relations with several departments, and we like what we are doing. But we are also overwhelmed with student interest combined with faculty mistrust.

## Program is a Science, Not a Technical Skill

I think the article was a good beginning in opening a necessary dialogue on the program. However, in order to broaden the discussion I think a few suggestions would be in order.

First, although you had quoted Professor Schiller as having stated that, "Communications is a field of the utmost importance," I was chagrined that you did not pursue his line of thought further. Perhaps in the coming issues of the *Guardian* you might devote an article on why the study of communications is considered of utmost importance by Schiller, Mike Cole and numerous other scholars.

Second, although you assume that "much" of the present controversy around the program has to do with its "nature as part of Third College and its history," I believe that a great deal of the problem is a lack of information about the program on the part of the UCSD academic community as a whole. In this sense I believe the *Guardian* could provide a very useful service to the academic community and the Communications program by truly informing the campus of the true nature of the program as it exists now and its potentialities.

So, the question remains: Will there be a Communications program at UCSD? The answer has to be yes or no. "Maybe" does a disservice to the students and the faculty alike. I vote "yes." But that's understandable. That's what I was hired to make possible.

Thanks again for the fine story.

MIKE COLE  
Coordinator

JAMES FERNANDEZ

# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

### 13 Released in Iran

TEHRAN — Militants occupying the US embassy here released 13 American hostages early today, CBS News reported. The militants said yesterday they would release eight black men and five women for deportation by the Iranian Foreign Ministry, Tehran radio said.

State Department spokesman Walter Ramsey said in Washington that US officials had not been informed of the release of the hostages, but said, "If it's true, it would of course be very welcome information."

The CBS report said the 13 were taken to Tehran's Mehrabad Airport and placed on a flight to an unspecified European destination. CBS quoted an unconfirmed report that they were to be taken on a Swissair flight to Zurich, Switzerland.

If released, the hostages would be the first Americans freed from the embassy since Nov. 4, when the militants seized the compound and 60 to 62 Americans, demanding the US return deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stand trial for his life.

ABC-TV identified three of the released hostages as Marine Sgt. William E. Quarles, of Washington D.C., Marine Sgt. Ladell Maples, 23, of Earle, Ark., and Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs Pa., a secretary in the economics division of the embassy. They had appeared at an embassy news conference last night.

### Greek Anniversary

ATHENS, Greece — Thousands of youths marched in downtown Athens yesterday to mark the sixth anniversary of a student uprising that led to the downfall of the military government in 1974.

Chanting "bread, education, freedom" and "the Polytechnic lives," the youths marched from the Polytechnic Institute to the city's unknown soldier's tomb.

The student revolt against the military government on Nov. 17, 1973, in which troops and police killed at least 34 persons and injured scores. Less than a year later the military government collapsed and a civilian government took over.

## NATIONAL

### Ayatollah on TV

NEW YORK — Iran's Moslem leader granted interviews to all three major television networks yesterday and repeatedly warned that some hostages in the US Embassy in Tehran will be tried as spies if the deposed shah is not returned to Iran.

The grim-faced Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sat rigid and showed little feeling during the interviews through interpreters, although the translated words were frequently impassioned.

But he declined to speculate on whether he might sever all relations with the United States, close the embassy and release the hostages, saying only that "this is possible and should be studied."

The Iranian religious leader said in an interview with NBC's John Hart that the type of embassy the United States has had in Iran "is not tolerable."

Khomeini told CBS' Mike Wallace in an interview aired on the 60 Minutes program that "this spy nest you call the US Embassy" could become "a place of...diplomacy."

### Ted's Ass Whipped

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — President Carter, working to repeat the Florida victories that helped propel him toward the White House four years ago, overwhelmed Sen. Edward Kennedy in a non-binding straw ballot yesterday at the state's Democratic convention.

Carter won 1,114 delegates to Kennedy's 351, a margin of 76 percent to a slightly less than 24 percent. Nine delegates expressed no preference. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was not on the ballot.

Carter's victory had been virtually assured for weeks. But the president's supporters whooped up the victory anyway. "We want Carter," they shouted, repeatedly interrupting the counting and taking over the podium in a boisterous circle as large counties came in for Carter.

Strategists on both sides said the real showdown between Carter and Kennedy will be on March 11 in the Florida primary when 100 Democratic National Convention delegates will be chosen.

## STATE

### New MSA Attorney

LOS ANGELES — The lawyer hired to represent the 142 Iranian students arrested in the violent Nov. 9 Beverly Hills protest has been replaced because the Moslem Students Association disagrees with his view of the confrontation.

Attorney Carl Cappozola said that after watching films of the protest and a counter-demonstration by Americans, he felt "a great many students were arrested simply for their protection and that the cases should be rejected without formal filing."

But when Cappozola stated his opinion publicly, student leaders rejected his line of reasoning, he said.

"They said the police beat them and their position was that they weren't arrested for their own protection," Cappozola said. "The government of Iran wants a low-key approach and the students want their own attorneys to represent what they think to be a political situation, more than a criminal one."

Cappozola, who was retained by the Iranian consulate in Washington, DC, said he will stay in touch with the consul and representatives from Washington.

### O-E Back Today

SACRAMENTO — California's second round of odd-even gasoline allocation began at 12:01 am today in the 15 counties, including San Diego County, which had briefly adopted it last summer.

It is scheduled to spread to the rest of the state in two more weeks, precisely at 12:01 am Monday, Dec. 3.

The odd-even system permits motorists with even-numbered license plates to fill up only on even-numbered days of the calendar, and similarly those with odd-numbered plates. Personalized plates in which there are no numbers are considered odd-numbered.

There are exceptions: Motorists more than 100 miles away from their homes, emergency vehicles, motorcycles and similar two-wheeled vehicles, vehicles used for public transportation, those rented for less than 30 days, and vehicles operated by the handicapped or used to transport patients.

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# What's On: 11/19-11/25

## RECREATION

### MONDAY

4:00 - 5:00 pm — Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. Welcomes new members.  
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets today. Please join us for open play. Starts at 4 pm. Rec. Conf. Room, Rec. Gym.  
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club meets in the South Balcony, Main Gym. Open gymnastics.  
5:00 - 6:00 pm — Katate Club meets daily, 5-6 pm, in the North Balcony, Main Gym. Dues.  
6:00 pm — Snow Ski Club Meeting. all Cal final information. Plus — Radically Inclined T-Shirt Sale! Rec. Conf. Room.  
6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club practice session, Wrestling Room, Main Gym.  
8:00 pm — Israeli Folk Dance Club meets for dancing...everyone welcome! Rec. Conference Room, Rec. Gym.

### TUESDAY

6:00 pm — Ski Team Meeting. We will discuss the rules and techniques of racing as well as the chance of reducing insurance costs. BRING YOUR FEE MONEY. HL 1148  
7:00 pm — Tuesday's Porpourri hosts a Women's Self Defense Workshop, 7:00 - 10:00 pm. This is a weekly workshop series for the UCSD community, co-sponsored by Warren College and Campus Recreation. Meets at new Warren Apartment Recreation Center. Men welcome, too.

### WEDNESDAY

4:00 pm — Lacrosse Club Practice today, 4-6 pm Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Meets in front of the Campus Rec. Office.  
4:00 - 5:00 pm — Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. New members welcome.  
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club meets today in the South Balcony, Main Gym.  
5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meets today in the Adaptive Room, Main Gym. Dues.

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY

8:00 - 4:00 pm — The Northwest YMCA is holding a Christmas Crafts Fair. Pottery, scrimshaw, ornaments, art and other unique gift items will be on sale. There will be entertainment, Part of proceeds go to the YMCA to help fund programs. Northwest YMCA, 8355 Cliffridge Avenue, La Jolla. About 2 miles from UCSD.

## MEETINGS

### MONDAY

4:00 pm — Regents Task Force Meeting — Work on the Democratization of the Regents committee. Come and get involved. Garamore conference room.  
8:00 pm — Organizational meeting of the Committee to Elect Kennedy President. All students, faculty, and staff are invited. George Mitrovitch of the Draft Kennedy movement will speak. Student Center Lounge.

### TUESDAY

5:30 pm — UCSD Democrats and Progressives: Kennedy, Carter, Brown, Hayden supporters welcome. Lively discussion of issues, plus plans to get invitations to meet the candidates. Come to Walk's Pub near the rear door.  
6:30 pm — Cross country ski films at the Outing Club meeting tonight, at the Rec. Gym Conf. Room.  
7:00 pm — UCSD Abalone alliance meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20th, at the Lounge in the Student Center. Fund-raising and leafletting, among other things, will be discussed.

### WEDNESDAY

4:00 pm — Urban and Rural Studies Student Organization (URSSO) meeting in URS Department conf. Room. Everyone welcome who wants to participate.

### THURSDAY

7:00 pm — Surf Club and Team meeting, Mandatory for team members. Club Officers meet at 6:30 to discuss film for winter quarter. HSS 2150.



## SERVICES

### MONDAY

8:30 - 4:00 pm (Monday through Wednesday) — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an appointment, or drop in USB 4070 8:30-4:00. conferences are also available Tuesdays and Sundays, 6-8 pm, USB 4070.  
9:00 - 12:00 am — On-Campus Interview with U.S. Marine Corps. Drop in from 9:00-12:00 am, Student Center, Bldg. B.  
10:00 - 3:00 pm (Monday through Wednesday) — OASIS TARGET STUDY SKILLS SEMINARS covering the following topics: (1) Time Management, (2) Textbook and Lecture Notetaking, (3) How to Study for Finals and (4) Test Anxiety. Seminars will be presented every hour on the hour from 10 am to 3 pm in 4010 USB, Monday through Wednesday. Individual instruction available. Call 452-2284, or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free.

3:00 - 4:00 pm — PRE-INTERVIEW MEETINGS. Inside information and tips on Humanities and Social Sciences recruiters, led by the Humanities and Social Sciences Career Advisor, 3:00-4:00 pm each Monday of recruiting season, at Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.  
TUESDAY  
8:00 am — UCSD Undergraduates may sign up for a limited number of Extension courses on a complimentary basis. Students may sign up ONLY for UCSD approved courses on this date (courses numbered from X1 - X198). For further information, see the people in the Extension Registration Office, north of Muir College parking lot, 452-3400.  
9:00 - 10:00 pm — GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings, Bldg. B, Student Center.  
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with Bullocks. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.  
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Sign up in Career Planning, Bldg. B, Student Center.  
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with Burroughs - CANCELLED.  
10:00 - 11:00 am — RESUME CRITIQUE & JOB SEARCH ADVISING SESSIONS for Humanities & Social Sciences majors.

Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Bldg. B, Student Center.

10:00 am - noon — Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences Majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 6205 Urey Hall.

12:00 - 1:00 pm — CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students to explore occupational possibilities. Muir College Conference Room (Old Fishbowl).

1:00 - 3:00 pm — Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences Majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 2132 Urey Hall.

7:30 pm — Learn to meditate tonight with the San Diego Meditation Club! Guest lecturer, Dr. Frederick Lenz, author and authority on Eastern Mysticism, will be conducting this free workshop. As in Jonathan Livingston Seagull, we will be learning "low-level flying!". Don't miss it. HL 1205.

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 am — UCSD Undergraduates may sign up for a limited number of Extension courses on a complimentary basis. Students may sign up for non-credit courses on this date (courses numbered X300-X399, X400-X499, X800-X899). There will be limited space in some courses, so come early. First come, first served. For further information, see the people in the Extension Registration Office, North of Muir.

9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with Lockheed California. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

9:00 - 4:30 pm — University of Arizona Interdisciplinary Engineering Program. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

10:00 - 11:00 am — CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students to explore occupational possibilities. Warren College Provost's Conference Room, 302 WC.

10:00 - 4:00 pm — On-Campus Interview with UCLA Graduate School of Management. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

2:00 - 3:00 pm — CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meeting for Humanities and Social Sciences Students to explore occupational possibilities., Revelle College, Provost's Conference Room.

## LECTURES

### TUESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 pm — CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: Informal discussion. All must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 pm — Chemical-Physics seminar: "Coherent Optical Transients." Speaker, Dr. Alexander Wokaun, IBM Research Laboratories. San Jose, Ca. 2105 Bonner Hall.

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4:00 pm — Organic/Inorganic seminar: "Synthesis of Catecholamine". Speaker, Dr. Mitchell Avery, Department of Chemistry, UCSD. 104 Third College Lecture Hall.

## RELIGIOUS

### MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

9:00 am - 3:00 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship Thanksgiving food Drive. Help send food to orphanages in Mexico. Place - Revelle Plaza.

### MONDAY

8:00 pm — Introduction to the Christian faith seminar is postponed until next Monday, with Bernie Campbell and John Huber, at University Lutheran Church.

### TUESDAY & THURSDAY

3:00 pm — LDSSA Old Testament Class. LDS Institute, across from Muir.

### TUESDAY

7:00 pm — School of Christian Studies — A place to get to know other Christians and to learn what makes Christianity unique among world religions. P&L 1110.

7:30 pm — Inter-Varsity Trident Christian Fellowship meeting. Formal Lounge.

### THURSDAY

4:00 pm — Meeting of the Christian Science Organization. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Game Room Conf. Room, Student Center.

### FRIDAY

12 noon — Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship. A fundamental, non-denominational Bible Study. Everyone is welcome. Come join us in the Game Room Conf. Room at the Student Center. Come walk with us in the Spirit.

### SATURDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church.

### SUNDAY

8:30 am — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church.

10:00 am — Lutheran communion Service with Pastor Huber, followed by refreshments and Bible Study on "Galatians." Univ. Lutheran Church.

10:30 am — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church.

12 noon — Episcopal Eucharists, University Lutheran Church.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

8:30 - 11:00 pm — WHY NOT HERE? Revelle's own coffee house. Sunday and Thursday are V.G.'s nights. Wednesday is Live Entertainment night. Every night we offer assorted teas and coffees by Pannikan, various fruit juices, bagels with cream cheese and sub sandwiches. Revelle South Dining Hall.

### MONDAY

8:00 pm — CalPIRG presents the Consumer Action Theater Troup in the West Coast hit, "Worlds Apart...A Musical Indictment", about energy, the energy crisis and how it affects our lives. 2250 HSS, free.

### TUESDAY

11:30 am - 1:00 pm — Third College Commuter Student Get-together. All Third Commuters more that welcome. Get-together will be informal and refreshments will be served. Center for the People.

5:30 pm — ISSUES OF THE DAY! Plus discussion of activities and ways to get to meet the candidates when they pass thru. UCSD Demos and Progressives. Walk's Pub, near the rear door.

6:30 pm — Cross country ski film festival. "Skinny Skis" and others. Sponsored by Ouring Club. Rec. Gym Conf. Room.

### SUNDAY

8:00 pm — Gospel Choir directed by Joseph Slade, at the Mandeville Auditorium. Free.



The Daily Guardian Sports

Steve Marks, UCSD Water Polo player, chases the ball in Saturday's 13-12 squeaker over UCR

### Surfers Finish 10-4

## Biased Judge Doesn't Matter

By David Goetz  
Staff Writer

The Triton surf team concluded its fall season Sunday with a 10-4 overall record, finishing fourth among all the coast teams.

In Saturday's meet against CSULB and rival Golden West College, the home advantage was apparent. The meet, held at Huntington Beach, showed final scores of: GWC 70, UCSD 50.5, and CSULB 46.5.

The UCSD team was apparently the victim of biased judging. GWC could not supply enough impartial judges, so their coach Raul Duarte became one. Duarte was reported to have not seen some surfer's rides, leaving some surfers without any score. In one heat alone, he did not see eight waves. When he did score the rides, his scores were favorable for his team and harsh on the other schools. UCSD coach Mike Shand stated that his squad would not have beaten GWC anyway, because Duarte's team had more talent.

Despite the well formed waves of 3-4 feet, UCSD only placed first in two of the eight heats. These achievements were attributed to Billy Stern and Craig Scheiber. For the only time during the entire season, Billy Lerner did not capture a first place in his kneeboarding division.

Sunday the Tritons redeemed themselves by defeating Saddleback College 68-49. Good surf prevailed at Black's Beach that day to help UCSD over their competition.

Rich Denholm displayed exceptionally fine surfing to

win his heat, beating out Saddleback's top surfer.

Coach Mike Shand said that "We have a strong team, with depth." That is, he can use approximately the top twenty members against any competition, and still have a good chance to win. Shand says that most schools only have four or five top surfers.

which means if any of them cannot make it, the team will suffer.

UCSD's Chris Farmer was disappointed with this year's season, saying that the team has never lost four meets. The surf team will practice throughout the winter to be ready for next year's competition.

## Netters in Playoffs

The women volleyball players won't be going home for Thanksgiving this weekend, but they have somewhere better to go.

Last night they learned that they are bound for the AIAW regional playoffs. The team will travel to Sacramento State Thursday morning for the tournament, which begins Friday.

The Tritons are seeded seventh of the eight teams in the playoffs. They will begin

the tournament Friday at noon against second-ranked UC Davis, who beat UCSD in the All-Cal tournament at the beginning of the season.

All the teams in the playoffs are California teams, and most of them are from the Southern California area.

The winner of the tournament advances to the national finals. The tournament is a double elimination contest. Every match is a best of five series.

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Seattle 38	New Orleans 24
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Monday's Game: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta

## Fireworks Mark End Of Water Polo Year

### UCR Coach: 'Don't Come Back'

By Jon Goetz  
Sports Editor

The water polo team has never been one to quietly end a season.

This weekend they captured their fourth straight UC Riverside Tournament championship by edging a fired up Riverside squad 13-12 in the finals on Saturday. Three UCSD players were kicked out of the game before the third quarter ended. Their coach was ejected from the deck when he told the officials to give up officiating for the good of the game. And the Riverside coach told the Tritons that they were poor sports and would never be invited back to their tournament again.

"It was a circus atmosphere," said UCSD coach Russ Hafferkamp. "There were a lot of people there...Both teams were riding an emotional high...The officiating was horrendous — amazing bad. It set back water polo 10 years.

And if he hadn't already announced that this was to be his last season, it might have been enough to make Hafferkamp quit. This was the way he wanted to finish his three year stint at UCSD — with a game he will likely never forget.

The beginning of the game was close, but then Riverside jumped out to a 7-4 lead. Kai Loedel was ejected from the game after three personal fouls in the second quarter. Then Jeff Elliott was ejected for talking back to the referee. Then Steve Marks got in a fight with a Riverside player and both athletes were ejected. Then Hafferkamp was ejected for his comments to the officials.

By that point, Hafferkamp was "tempted to pull the team out of the water." But they stayed in, tied the score, took the lead, and eventually won by a goal. Then they just "took the trophy and wanted to get the hell out of there," according to coach.

That was the only game of the tournament when the "off the wall calls" really bothered them, according to Dan Crane. In the qualifying games, they beat Loyola 28-5, San Diego State 26-9, and beat Cal State Los Angeles 14-5. Everyone seemed to be scoring in those games. Dan Eby scored five against Loyola and against SDSU; Loedel and Ed Profumo both had five goal games, and Bob Conlin and Dan Crane scored four in at least one game.

This is likely to be the last season for a few years that will end with fireworks, however. Crane expects a heavy turnout of players next year with the coaching change. The core of the team, Crane, Eby and Loedel, may not be playing next year.

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## Turnout for Baseball 50% Higher This Year

By Tim Liotta  
Staff Writer

Athletics is really growing at UCSD. The soccer team has had its biggest turnout. Intramurals have grown beyond anyone's expectations, expanding every field UCSD has to offer. But the sport with the biggest increase in participation, (50 percent in the last year) is baseball.

Even though baseball is a spring sport, some 50 athletes turned out to play in the team's fall schedule. This has really sparked some enthusiasm — in UCSD's baseball coach Vince Askey.

"This will be the strongest team I've seen here at UCSD," says Askey proudly.

A strong program here at UCSD seems to be a difficult task with the absence of scholarships and recruiting. Most of the other schools on

UCSD's schedule enjoy scholarship athletes. But Vince Askey wouldn't have the baseball program any other way.

"Without scholarships this school attracts a different type of athlete than a school with scholarships," says Coach Askey, "we get players who just love playing ball."

Even without the scholarships, UCSD has some fine athletes forming a nucleus for this year's baseball team. Mark Sharp, Jim Moffitt, Pat McGovern and Brett Sandstrom, all returning veterans, give the team a seasoned group around which Askey will build the rest of his ballclub.

Sharp will be starting shortstop this season. He is an ideal student athlete and highly touted among various

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### Racquetball

## SDSU Beats Tritons 9-1; UCSD Now 2-2



Mark Gould, UCSD racquetballer, against SDSU

By Jennifer Kearns

## Baseball Prospects

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scouts who have shown interest in him. He is a hard worker, adopting the philosophy of "you get out what you put in".

"I can't say enough about Mark," beams Coach Askey, "he's dedicated, one of the hardest workers and sets a great example for the rookies."

Sharp started his career at UCSD at second base but moved to shortstop last year. This year, nobody even challenged him for the spot, even though five or six usually try out. He will play a vital role in the club's game plan but his is only one of the four team leaders.

"There are more captains on this team than any other year," adds Askey, "they lead by example, never letting down for a moment."

An important member of

any baseball team is the catcher. He signals the play and controls the tempo of the game. UCSD has never been stronger behind the plate than now, with Jim Moffitt in the position.

Moffitt is an example of the hard working player Askey seeks. He was cut from the team his first year here but didn't get discouraged. He was an infielder that year but when he came out the second year he was a catcher. He spent many hours of hard work learning the finer points of the position working out four times a week for the entire summer.

The final two "captains" are Brett Sandstrom, the centerfielder, and Pat McGovern, the first baseman.

Sandstrom solidifies the Triton's outfield, coming off a strong season last year during which he batted .331 and won

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J. Rigby Slight

UCSD's racquetball club was soundly defeated by San Diego State 9-1 last Saturday, moving the club's record to 2-2 this season.

"Actually the contest was a lot closer than the score would indicate. About half the matches had to go down to the decisive third game," said captain Jim Anderson.

"We were also missing our number one seeded men's player Kenny Kaihanen. Kenny Kaihanen is a professional racquetball player from Texas, and was competing in a professional meet in Tempe, Arizona this weekend," added Anderson. The racquetball club has

one game left on the season, against USD. This will set up a rematch of a UCSD win two weeks ago. "It was the most exciting and suspenseful match this season," said Anderson. "The meet went down to the last match. With the score 6-5 Tracy Lane and Kenny Kaihanen defeated Harvey Berger and Kevin Kinnary of USD 21-4." The win gave UCSD the match 7-5.

Last spring the racquetball club was part of the Recreation Club system. Since the racquetball club began to play other schools, however, they were no longer eligible to participate in the Recreation program so they obtained club

status through the intercollegiate office.

The team draws its players from the club ladder. Players who advance up to the top six men's rungs and the first two women's rungs play in the weekly matches. Challenge matches take place during the week and at the Thursday club night at the Black Mountain Racquetball Court on Miramar Road.

The winter season will start on Feb. 10. Pt. Loma will join SDSU, USD, Palomar and UCSD in their established league. USC has expressed interest in starting another league in the LA area with hopes of having some type of play-off in the future.

## Women Swimmers Blasted at All-Cal, But Show Improvement

By Jon Goetz  
Sports Editor

UCSD made little impact on the women's swimming All-Cal in the natatorium Saturday, but they finished with what they really wanted — a win over Riverside and some progress on their times.

Berkeley dominated the meet with their 185-point first-place finish. Santa Barbara finished 90 points behind them, followed closely by Irvine in third with 73 and Davis in fourth a 71 points. San Diego picked up most of their 24 points on the relay events. Riverside finished last of the six schools with 15 points.

Olympic medalist Jennifer Chandler, competing for Irvine, easily won the one meter diving contest. UCSD freshman Lucia Briggs placed fourth to Chandler, even though she competed with a broken toe.

Some of the other UCSD freshmen turned in some improving scores in their first really competitive intercollegiate meet. Laura Gallup, who swam on the men's varsity team at Escondido High,



By Jennifer Kearns

turned in a 1:17 time in the 100 breaststroke. Anne White swam a 1:14.8 100 backstroke and a 34.0 50 back.

Natalie Pierce, who already qualified for the AIAW national meet with her 2:05.4 200 free time in the last weekend's intersquad match, swam a 2:05.8 Saturday. She missed qualifying for a second event, the 500 free, by only six seconds, with a 5:38 clocking.

Sandy Groos, who unofficially broke the qualifying standard for the 100 butterfly in practice last week with a 1:04 swim, came in at 1:07 at the meet.

Some of the veteran team members are closing in on

national standards also, giving the team a sense of excitement as the season progresses. This season they're working out longer and harder than in the past, and now the swimmers feel that they can be competitive in their new league and in the nationals.

The new attitude "has changed the team from laying back and getting a tan at meets to being serious" about their times, says team captain Sue Zeimer.

"The attitude has always been 'I hate workouts'. (This year) the freshmen are of a higher caliber, and the returnees are up for nationals. We're willing to work harder," said Zeimer.

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# What are the Penetrators Doing at the Catamaran?

## 'New Wave' Flows into the Mainstream

By Barry Alfonso  
Contributing Editor

There's good news for the culturally-minded — New Wave rock and roll has been made safe enough for mass consumption. Though skillful application of various homogenating and sterilizing elements, what was once called "Punk" (it almost sounds unclear in the mouth, doesn't it?) has become good ol' harmless Power Pop, tame enough to be played over radio stations and, yes, even to be performed before the tasteful folk who patronize cocktail lounges like the one at the Catamaran Hotel. It was there last Thursday night, so I know — more or less live new wave music was imported into the Catamaran and put on display, and the de-fanged, de-clawed beast didn't even spit into a single fashionable face.

Just to make sure no mayhem broke out (New Wave shows, after all, attract people who wear leather jackets and funny buttons and act crazy), the thoughtful Catamaran management had armed guards posted at the lounge entrance, plus nonuniformed goons (but mellow goons, if you please) looking outside for anarchists and Sid Vicious disciples. I assume all heathens were kept from breaching the defenses, because Jim McInnes and

other local media heavies contentedly sipped their grasshoppers and black russians in the Polynesian Room, soaking up the swankness, hanging out and Looking Good.

For the crowd's dining and dancing pleasure, a funny-looking trio of leather-modelling musicians named Fashion appeared on stage, bringing to the Catamaran the almost terminally modern sounds that all of us will be twitching to in reconverted post-atomic discos in the coming millennia. Led by an androgynous mannequin on guitar with support from an elf into bondage on bass, Fashion not so much performed as demonstrated how their songs go, operating synthesizer keyboards and shifting tempos to illustrate just how clever modern music can be. It was first-rate arts-and-crafts-rock, a great opening act for a home show. Just plug it in and away it goes.

KGB's own Jim McInnes, sporting black leather (surprised he was allowed in) gave a cheer-the-home-team intro to the Penetrators, the Catamaran's favorite New Wave exhibit. This band is vigorous and at times impassioned, and its music has been known to cause the temporary mania called dancing to break out even in the sanest crowds. A few parties afflicted with this lunacy actually stood and wriggled

in place before their senses returned. If they want more work at this club in the future, the Penetrators should probably instruct their fans that such behavior is considered excessive and may provoke the Catamaran security personnel to rash actions (dancing in pairs would probably lead to a bullet through two unthinking temples).

Fashion had been a bit exotic and the Penetrators came dangerously close to inciting a riot, but 20/20 suited the evening's intended tone just fine. 20/20 are four fresh-faced, well-dressed young guys who perform streamlined, unthreatening neo-bubblegum, innocent teenage music for jaded adult audiences who think pretending it's 1965 all over again is rock and roll progress. In fact, if the Knack, the Beat, the Records, the Pop, the A's, the Rubinoos, the Sports, the Sinceros, the Yachts, the Shoes, the Shirts and the Long Thermal Underwear disappeared tomorrow, 20/20 would be the future of rock music. We'll see.

I didn't stick around for the much-advertised "backstage party," where the attendees could meet rock's young leading lights and be in on the Next Big Thing. I didn't feel like splitting shrimp and olive snacks with a bisexual mannequin. Maybe next time — when Johnny Rotten takes to the piano bar.

## Tom Petty a Victim Of His Reputation

By Ted Burke  
Arts Editor

Damn The Torpedos — Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (Backstreet/MCA)

Tom Petty has had problems with his image from the start. A thoroughly enjoyable and likable mainstream rock and roller in my book, Petty and the Heartbreakers first emerged on the scene with the sudden

glut of arty New York New Wave bands like Television, Talking Heads and The Ramones, and was mistakenly categorized as being a punk outfit. After some exposure to his first record made it obvious that the Heartbreakers had little to do with the aesthetics of American punk posey (American new wave, like it or not, is loaded with semi-tough intellectuals who compromise a new generation of native "art-rockers," a dread thought to many who think being dumb somehow places you in a state of grace and frees you from good manners, healthy diets, and other conventions of everyday life: the classical artists' conceit), one too many critics made note of the similarity between Petty's nasal, braying voice and that of old Byrds helmsman Roger McGuinn, and concluded that the Heartbreakers were a band stuck in emulating the pop-rock shtick of the 60s. Petty, thankfully, is a feisty counter-puncher with enough good sense to ignore what

others, presumably in the know, want him to be. Damn The Torpedos, his new record, clears the ground, and should at once establish that Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers are their own men who play their own kind of rock and roll in a way that's all too rare: straight ahead, with conviction and feeling, without affectation or chest-thumping baloney.

At the risk of sounding as though I'm over-reaching for a comparison, I consider Petty to be the closest thing to a Graham Parker that America has. Like Parker, Petty's lyrical persona is of someone who's overwhelmed by the vicissitudes of everyday life who, through a visage of someone scratching his head in a state of anger, confusion, and frustration, achieves a kind of calculated artlessness in his expression. There is little in Petty's words one would consider the equal of some of rock's better wordsmiths: nothing on the par with the Zen-like ambiguities of Steely Dan, the colloquialized surrealism of the late Lowell George, the compounded paradoxes of Elvis Costello, or the sublimely etched ironies of Randy Newman. Rather, Petty's main lyrical strength is his directness. Like Parker, Bob Seger (when he's not being morose) or Garland Jefferies, Petty demonstrates that he can cut to the bone of

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'Three Generations,' paintings by Leslie Nemour, are on display in the Mandeville Annex Gallery

## Around Town

An exhibit of paintings by UCSD Visual Arts graduate student Leslie Nemour will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Mandeville Annex Gallery, B-118.

Poet and author Barbara Barracks will read from her work today at noon in Mandeville 106. Free to the public.

The Medal of Honor Rag, a play about a Viet Nam veteran trying to make a comeback when he returns home, will be performed Nov. 18, 19, and 20, in the Matthews Campus Cafeteria, 409 Matthews Campus. Written by Tom Cole and directed by Walter L. Schoen. Free to the public. Sponsored by the Southern California Black Repertory Theater and the Committee for World Democracy. Call 452-4574 for more information.

Two interesting concerts are coming up as part of the Wednesday Nights at the Mandeville series. SONOR, UCSD's contemporary music

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# INS Checking Iranians

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the explanation," and "do what we could," although he would not say such a student definitely will not be deported. Clark is trying to make the process easier on the 53 Iranian students here.

Someone from the International Center will be present at the courthouse building during the scheduled hours. "We think some of them are a little scared," she said. "Wouldn't you be?" She did not know of any who might

have problems, except the one already mentioned. "We are going to telephone everybody and let them know about the time and what they are supposed to bring. If anyone has any questions or thinks they might have problems, they should come see me," she said.

Those who cannot be present on Nov. 30 may be able to arrange an appointment during the next two weeks.

O'Keefe said the I-538 form was the key to this special registration process. It asks the student to identify expenses and sources of income along with routine questions and a confirmation of student status by a school official.

O'Keefe said student may be asked to provide further information subsequent to the registration, or the INS may "delve into" any matter they think warrants it.

"This is our highest priority right now," he said.

# Fiery Water Polo

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Hafferkamp, a national level player himself, was able to keep players here because of his advanced understanding of the sport. "I've got nothing but respect for him" said Crane. "He's got an awful lot of knowledge. He's a real positive person." Crane, after three years on the team, has already put in his application to Berkeley.

Hafferkamp came to UCSD in 1977, and coached his first team to a 16-7 record. Last year the team finished at 17-9, and in 1979 they won 16 and lost 9, giving Hafferkamp a 49-25 record at UCSD.

Hafferkamp will continue selling aquatics equipment for Hind-Wells corporation. But after years of playing water polo for the national team, college teams, and AAU clubs, and coaching at UCSB and UCSD, Hafferkamp wants to do something different.

"The excitement (in coaching) is there, but it's not overwhelming. It's not as rewarding as it once was," he said. "You've got to take time to get away from the mainstream. It opens your eyes to different things."

Next fall Hafferkamp hopes to take three months off from Hind-Wells and go hitch-hiking, sailing, traveling throughout the Far East, or whatever comes up.

He may take advantage of an opportunity to play and coach one of the Australian state teams. He would get a paid airline ticket to Australia, a house, a car, and full-time job coaching water polo — something he's never had.

Hafferkamp's departure leaves UCSD without a coach, though. Hafferkamp was grooming assistant coach Scott Hinman for the job, but he recently won a full time coaching job with the City of Industry's new AAU women's team.

Dave Harry, a former UCSD player who has been assisting Hafferkamp for the last two years, could probably have the job if he wanted it. Some of the players who made up Hafferkamp's College All-Star team may also get a chance at the job.

# A Foreign Land

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I learned that she had chosen to come to San Diego to study because she had a few relatives here. (Her three brothers are in Iran; her parents are dead.) "I might have gone to Germany but I would have known no one. That is something about Iranians — we are not used to being alone."

We discussed whether the Shah had actually needed to come to the US and speculated, rather hopelessly, about the outcome of the current crisis.

Realizing how painful all this was, I asked, with a big smile, if she had enjoyed her stay in the US so far, expecting wide-eyed accounts of the wonders of "America the Beautiful."

She lowered her eyes and, after a long pause, replied politely, "I like it here . . . sometimes."

The conversation wandered to other things — my perfume, the impracticality of a social

science degree, the November sunshine — but I had to cut it short. I had to meet some friends at the pub for lunch and I was already late.

# Baseball

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the team's prestigious Golden Glove Award.

McGovern is the team's emotional leader with his scrappy brand of "never say die" baseball. He adds a bit of dugout humor for the club but remains deadly serious about his baseball.

The team has put in a lot of hours gearing up for a schedule which begins in February.

Askey believes the fall program gives him "a good chance to see each player perform." He is the first to admit he could never do it by himself. He has got an exceptional group of assistants helping put together a winning program.

Randy Miller, a student this quarter who doubles as a pitcher for the Montreal Expos, John Dickinson, taking a year off from med school, and David Latucia, who graduated from UCSD and is waiting to hear results of his Bar exams, all help out in practice.

There seems to be nothing but optimism bubbling from the baseball field. The team looks at an ambitious schedule this spring and expect to "play it to the best of their ability."

# Heartbreakers Superb

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the matter and still have a sense of himself as a victim of circumstances.

The Heartbreakers themselves are superb, highlighting the stingingly bittersweet guitarwork of Mike Campbell, Benmont Tench's piano fills, and the rhythm

section of drummer Stan Lynch and bassist Ron Blair to good measure. The production, by Petty and Jimmy Iovine, is clean, uncluttered by an excess of overdubs, and features the Heartbreakers in an atmosphere that comes as close to the excitement of their live performances as possible.

# Schneider Draws Praise, Fire

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some toes while an undergraduate," McElroy cannot think of any reason students should say such things, "unless they're jealous."

Vice-Chancellor of Administration David Ernst says these comments on Schneider's appointment are a "combination of envy and legitimate criticism."

Ernst doubts students can be "really excited about Andy now that he has crossed that line into the administration," and he feels the best role Schneider can now take is to offer students' perspectives to the administration.

For "Andy and the Chancellor," Schneider's appointment is a good thing, Ernst believes, because McElroy needs somebody during his last months at UCSD he can trust completely, Ernst argues.

Another source, who declined to be named, worked with Schneider while he was an intern in the UC Student Lobby office in Sacramento in 1975.

According to this source, Schneider used Lobby stationery for his personal political ends, which is "strictly forbidden."

Schneider acknowledges the charge, but says he

did it to support Third College Step Two building. "They didn't want me to do it, but I thought it was important," Schneider says.

"The Student Body Presidents Council must have thought I was doing something right. They endorsed Step Two after I did that."

Schneider is shrewd, but politically a "touch naive," says another source who also chose to remain anonymous. While seeking a position on the Student Body's Presidents' Council in 1976, according to this source, Schneider obtained a copy of the questions to be asked by the selection committee. During his interview, it was apparent to the committee "after 15 minutes" that Schneider had memorized his answers beforehand.

McElroy praises Schneider's "aggressive" character. "He gets himself into a position where he has some authority."

"I think he'll be a very successful young man," McElroy says.

Other administrators and faculty members share McElroy's opinion. Dr. Freeman Gilbert, a

professor of geophysics who worked with Schneider on a parking task force says that although Schneider needs experience, he is "well-organized, and he works effectively, without bias." Gilbert adds he "would certainly try to boost Andy's career," if he could.

Director of Business Services Laura Long recalls that when Schneider worked for her as manager of parking services in 1978, he did a good job, "especially during trying circumstances."

Ken Bowers, bookstore executive assistant manager says that when Schneider worked under him as business office intern, he was "energetic, ambitious, and capable of picking up information and acting on it quickly."

In his new job, Schneider says, he is "working harder than ever before." Working with "governmental liaison officers and administrative assistants from across the nation" is all very new to Schneider. "It's scary and challenging and exciting all at once."

Schneider, 24, hopes to attend graduate school in public policy at Berkeley or Harvard.

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