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Tickets for the Ted Kennedy UCSD appearance will be available Nov. 26 at 11 am. They are free, and available at the Box Office, but are limited to two per person.

Third Wins Support For Minority Recruiting, McElroy Absent

By Jenifer Warren

A confrontation between Chancellor McElroy and the Third College Council didn't materialize, but the college and its provost nevertheless won the Student Affirmative Action Committee's endorsement yesterday for their proposed minority enrollment goals.

McElroy was invited to attend the SAAC meeting and debate the guidelines, which he opposes, but his secretary says no one actually called his office and asked him to attend.

Not only did SAAC back the college's numerical recruiting goals, but SAAC member Robert Tambuzi stated, "We will also attempt to come up with numerical goals for minority enrollment that are university-wide, as our council is concerned with the total campus environment."

SAAC, composed of representatives

from each of UCSD's minority student unions, found Provost Watson's reasons for the admittance of at least 100 blacks, 100 Chicanos, 85 Asians and 15 Native Americans convincing. "We're not setting quotas that might reflect reverse discrimination," Watson stressed. "We merely want to stabilize the minority enrollment at Third College by setting numbers."

The only real dispute at the meeting concerned the possible upward adjustment of the set numbers, especially of the comparatively low number of Native Americans.

Watson replied that "to achieve enrollment of 15 Native Americans would be a substantial increase over the few we have here this year," but concluded by saying the numbers were certainly negotiable.

AS Advertises in Guardian—For Now

By Risa Lee Podolsky
Staff Writer

The AS council voted last night to fund advertisements in the *Daily Guardian* after a week of debate and amending.

At last Wednesday's AS meeting, Activity Fee Commissioner Bill Topkis, Appointments and Evaluations Commissioner Brad Barham, and Warren College Representative Jan Breslauer introduced a bill that would cut off AS and student organizations' advertising money for the fall quarter.

At the same time, AS President Carlos Montalvo proposed that the AS use \$10,000 in *Daily Guardian* ads.

The two bills were sent to the AS Finance Committee. The committee agreed to continue the *Guardian* ads for this year, but wanted to explore the use of alternative

media advertisements or AS Bulletin Board flyers.

The new bill presented by the committee proposed that the AS set up the full account, but that it would be contingent on a "stringent regulatory policy."

AS members gave no reason for the policy, but last week several people, including Breslauer, admitted that they wanted to cut off ads partly because of the *Guardian's* editorial policy and news

coverage of the AS.

Breslauer, Rules Committee chair, commented on last night's action, "I'm pleased. The process of allowing the original bill to be amended worked, and we also showed people there are alternatives."

The final bill also said that the AS Council would set up a plan, by winter quarter, "to create more effective and less costly" methods of advertising. Most AS members

wanted to "at least look into the possibility of ads in alternative media," said one council member.

Topkis, who said last week that "subsidizing the *Guardian* for \$10,000 sickens me," said that he wanted to "phase out *Guardian* advertising slowly, rather than cut it off all at once." He is planning to ask student organizations if they really need to advertise in the *Guardian*.

Council Withdraws 'Insulting' Bill

A bill which "personally insulted" Activity Fee Commissioner Bill Topkis was withdrawn at his request last night at the AS Council meeting.

The bill suggested that Topkis' Activity Fee Board

get to work evaluating spending bills before they enter the Finance committee.

Topkis, said by AS advisor Randy Woodard to be "doing a very good job," spoke at length on it. When he was done Kathleen Shanahan and

Alexis Hernandez, co-authors, withdrew it.

The bill cited Topkis' "blatant ignorance" of AS structure and asked him to "curtail his disrespect of the council's intelligence." Topkis admitted that he had "made a mistake" in referring bills about Angela Davis and funding for Cinco de Mayo to Finance, but said that he was aware of the proper channels to go through. He also noted that he tried, and had half the council agreeing with him, to take the Cinco de Mayo bill

out of Finance and vote on it immediately last week.

Woodard called the bill a "political ploy," commenting that "It's done all the time in legislature. They wanted to make a point and tell Bill, so they introduced this bill and then withdrew it."

A similar bill introduced by Linda Sabo was also withdrawn.

In other business last night, the AS:

—voted unanimously to fund a Cinco de Mayo celebration next May.

AS Ad Vote

Yes

Mark Escajeda
Vic Howser
Mark Kramer
Olivier Kolpin
Sergio Santos
Linda Sabo
Kathleen Shanahan
Robb Strom

No

Jon Bekken

Abstain

Jan Breslauer
Judy Goldman
Alexis Hernandez
Steve Schreiner
Allison West

Chinese Exchange Profs Get Surprising Welcome to UCSD

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

No one was quite prepared for their arrival, but yesterday's appearance of five Chinese professors here put UCSD's red carpet treatment to a test.

Dining on Revelle's casserole meal last night and dropping in San Diego's first winter rainstorm, the Chinese arrivals got their first taste of American university life.

From Wuhan, the four men and one woman represent the first results of Chancellor William McElroy's negotiations with two Chinese universities for an exchange program, a plan developed last September when McElroy and a UCSD delegation visited the People's Republic.

The Chinese academics were not expected here for at least another day, Assistant Chancellor Pat Ledden explained, as he and several group members trudged the rainy path to

Revelle's dining hall.

But yesterday's arrival "isn't really a foul-up, it's just a lack of communications," he said. The Chinese had been expected to arrive in San Francisco yesterday, but were not anticipated here for one or two more days, when the housing at the Mesa apartments would be available, he said.

McElroy was unable to greet the new arrivals because of a Board of Overseers meeting, and emergency accommodations were set up last night for the group at the International Center and several nearby homes.

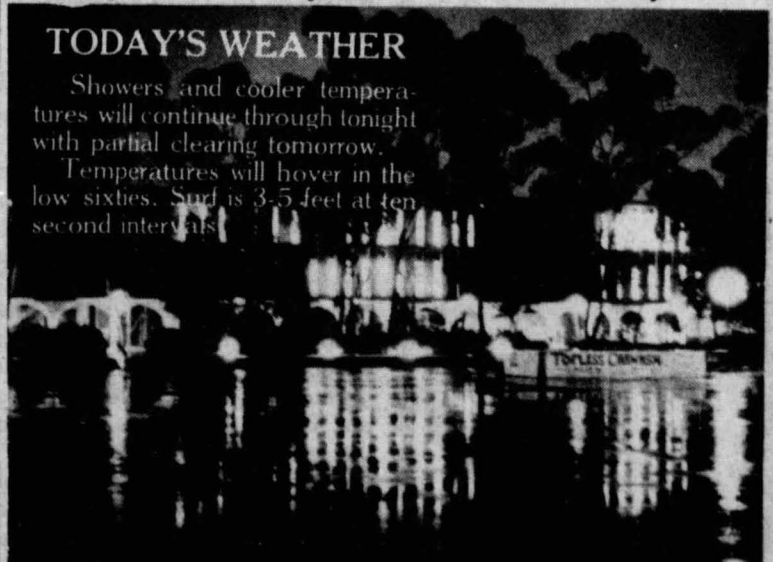
The year-long visitors, too, planned to spend a couple days in the Bay area, Hai Ming Zon, one of the professors said through an interpreter. But upon their arrival in San Francisco, the just-formed Chinese consulate there, which was "very busy" and still lodged in a nearby hotel, apologetically suggested that the group

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Showers and cooler temperatures will continue through tonight with partial clearing tomorrow.

Temperatures will hover in the low sixties. Surf is 3-5 feet at ten second intervals.



How Do We Sort Out The Good In People?

By Katherine Hafner
I've been thinking a lot these days about being a grown-up; about having a function and making a living; about maintaining my sanity.

This might have something to do with the recent flashbacks I've been having from Mr. Cook's fifth grade class. I

Katherine Hafner is a Daily Guardian staff writer.

I remember I used to get angry with my best friend Jocelyn for playing horse during recess instead of four-square, which resulted in the horse faction and the four-square faction at the Del Mar Elementary School, and an irrevocable split between Jocelyn and myself. I remember wearing a headgear on my braces — named Hymie — and being teased about it.

Most of all I remember Mr. Cook who seemed ready to retire, or die, any day. I remember his endless stories about the pressure cooker that exploded, his green apple belly ache, and his incensed lectures on the wrongs of welfare and taxes ("I fought my own way out of the ghetto, and that has convinced me that anyone can do the same thing").

We were all awestruck by Mr. Cook, and his magic way of introducing new things to us so that they stuck forever. I returned to Southern California four

years ago and I finally plucked up my courage last Friday to call Mr. Cook. He was "delighted" to hear from me. OF COURSE he remembered me, he said. In fact, he remembered things about me that I didn't recall. For instance the "debate" I had one day with Larry Staver, who had brought a Playboy to class, over what constituted good literature.

I asked Mr. Cook if I might pay him a visit. He said, why of course, since he had retired four years earlier and didn't do too much except "lead the good life."

Mr. Cook lives in a large house in old Del Mar with his wife and a mobile home, which they keep in the back yard.

Except for the addition of a hearing aid, Mr. Cook himself has hardly changed. He seems just as old to me now as he did then. He pressed my face between his hands and said, "There she is. There's my girl."

After I had seated myself in their living room Mr. Cook, naturally, wanted to know all about me and what I had made of myself. I declined to tell him that I was neither an aspiring doctor nor lawyer; nor did I tell him that the thought of becoming a "girl executive" I found loathsome. Instead, I asked him to tell me about himself and, in the manner I remember so well, he began to talk, and talk and talk.

I sat there and I listened to him tell me that "progressivist" parents disapproved of his disciplinarian tendencies. He told me that when he took a trip back East recently to visit his daughter they were shown government-subsidized housing in New York City. "Do you know that those tenants actually tear out the plumbing and sell it? Do you know that those playgrounds, the sort that we in Del Mar can't afford are covered with graffiti? All paid for with our tax dollars."

I drank a glass of white wine with ice; he drank a bourbon and seven.

I sat there and I listened to him say these things and I felt slightly sick. Mr. Cook was a teacher whom I had not only adored more than anyone else when I was ten, but whose teaching and way of seeing the world had remained with me for all these years.

How had I, I asked myself, ever managed to avoid adopting such narrow-minded, reactionary views? Surely they must be lurking somewhere inside....

I said very little. Occasionally I nodded and smiled. When I did speak, it was necessary to repeat myself because Mr. Cook's hearing aid periodically loses contact. I was shattered.

A friend criticized me recently for my inability to separate people's political beliefs from their overall personality and their worth as human beings. I am, my friend said, altogether too hasty in making judgements. And he's right, of course. People in real estate can be very nice. Those who favor the Briggs initiative are not fundamentally evil.

This was running through my mind as I sat in that warm living room, my stomach tense, the television beckoning from the den. Nearly two hours had passed. I told Mr. Cook I had better be going. He insisted on giving me a tour of the mobile home on the way out. I expressed my amazement at how many of the necessary comforts of home can be fit into such a small area. They take the camper on long fishing trips in the High Sierras ("my wife likes to crochet") and they camp at RV sites.

As he accompanied me down his long driveway, he remarked that he didn't remember my being so shy. "But it's charming," he said. "You should hold onto that quality."

Just before we parted he said, "If you're ever feeling low, and you need someone to turn to, just write me a letter. I always write back." And I know he does.

Letters to the Editor 'Careless' Ironic

Editor:
Your Nov. 2 column was an insightful analysis of the underlying reasoning behind many "pro-lifer" supporters. I was shocked at the graduate student's ignorant remark about women with unplanned pregnancies, though I've heard it before from ardent pro-life supporters.

It's ironic that the majority of pro-life supporters do not believe in contraceptives, besides premarital sex. Would getting pregnant under the rhythm method make a woman less "careless"? Would she still then be considered a slut?

Pro-lifers fear people will use abortions as a form of birth control if they're made available to everyone. As you pointed out in your column, those women that use abortion as a form of birth control now

are mostly the rich and middle-class. Let me stress the uneducated use abortions this way; that carries over into all economic sectors. Abortion is a problem that begins before the pregnancy occurs. The problem can be addressed with educated use of contraceptives.

Seeing contraceptives and premarital sex as immoral and women engaging in them as sluts is the kind of thinking that's prompted the "Catholics for Choice," now a nationwide pro-choice organization. I see many Catholics changing their ideas about premarital sex and contraceptives.

The idea of remaining a virgin until you walk down the aisle might have been more realistic in a society where

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Censored Words Should Stay, or Stay Out

Dear reader: If the editor is so kind not to censor this letter, please indulge me in a little argument.

It seems that Eric Jaye, the editor of *The Daily Guardian*, took the liberty to refuse publication the phrase "careless sluts" in an article dealing with an issue which need not concern us further.

I can think of three reasons that might cause the editor to take this action: he felt the phrase was by nature offensive and unworthy of publication; he thought the phrase gratuitous; he opposed the thought that the phrase intended to convey.

But this cannot be the first case, as he has permitted this very phrase to be used by opinion editor John Taylor in the Nov. 2 edition of *The Daily Guardian* and (by Mr. Jaye's good grace) me.

Nor can it be the second case. Indeed, Mr. Taylor eloquently shows in his article that the phrase "careless sluts" belies in the censored author a strong moral foundation, a not unworthy feat!

If we then conclude that the editor invoked the action of censorship because he was personally opposed to the thought expressed, we have something very serious.

Of course this action speaks ill of the alleged free expression of the students of this campus through their appointed mouthpiece, but this is nothing. It is regrettably the prerogative of the chief editor to censor ideas that he finds offensive.

But it is also the prerogative of the editor to have his junior editor rebut an article that was refused publication in its entirety? To have his junior editor lift this censored phrase out of context and foist on the readers, you and me, a personal interpretation of the censored author's thoughts?

Now this phrase "careless sluts" won't incite anyone to commit acts against the state, and it ain't libelous. If it was, I should be in legal jeopardy to write "the men of our society are

loathsome beasts," and we all know that variants of this theme have enjoyed free expression in sundry literature.

So we are left to ponder why the thought behind these two little words "careless" and "sluts" has caused our esteemed editor to execute this serious act of censorship, and his second John Taylor to rebut ideas too sensitive for publication.

Let us follow the argument a step further. Of what nature is the phrase "careless slut?" I think that all readers will agree that if anything, in the writer's mind the phrase connotes a moral quality of the persons predicated (this is the contention of Mr. Taylor).

Then what can it mean when statements purporting moral foundation are censored, yet their opposites are published?

It is tempting to answer something like "journalism at UCSD is a mockery of the first amendment ideal, at least under the present editorship," but that is too simple an explanation. There is something deeper here. It is the nature of an idea which drives persons to distortion and censorship that merits our especial attention.

But of the subject itself I have promised to say nothing. I request though that you, the reader, correct me if I am wrong in thinking that Mr. Jaye has at least demonstrated partiality and poor judgement in the conduct of his duties. At worst he has breached journalistic ethics by permitting Mr. Taylor's article to be published.

The implications of this action are not only that contributions to *The Daily Guardian* are unsafe from censorship, but that the editors may attack the uncensored version of an article that is withheld from public scrutiny.

This policy is wrong. I request apology or dismissal of Mr. Jaye and Mr. Taylor for this unfortunate precedent, and hope that you, the reader, concur with my arguments.

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INTERNATIONAL

Americans Still Held

TEHRAN — The US government urged remaining Americans to leave Iran as at least two more US citizens were reported seized yesterday and placed with some 60 hostages held by students demanding that the US hand over the shah for trial.

Tehran radio said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not meet with two special envoys sent to Iran by President Carter in hopes of winning freedom for the Americans, held since Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"Should the U.S.A. hand over to Iran the deposed shah — this enemy Number One of our nation — and give up espionage against our movement, the way would then be open for talks about certain relations which are in the nation's interest," Khomeini was quoted as saying in the radio broadcast, monitored in Kuwait and London.

The broadcast denied reports Iran had halted oil shipments to the United States but said it would consider doing so if America did not extradite Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, ousted last January in Khomeini's Islamic revolution. The United States has refused to extradite the shah, hospitalized in New York for cancer, to face what the ayatollah calls crimes and corruption against the state.

Rosalynn to SE Asia

WASHINGTON — President Carter yesterday sent his wife Rosalynn on a four-day mission to Thailand's refugee camps "to observe at first hand the consequences of the horrible tragedy that is occurring there."

Mrs. Carter and a delegation of aides, including the U.S. surgeon general, left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., with a request from the president to assess the obstacles to delivery of food and medical supplies to Cambodia and its countrymen who have fled into Thailand.

The president said the warring factions in Cambodia — forces loyal to the deposed Pol Pot regime and the government in Phnom Penh backed by Vietnam — were placing "unwarranted obstacles" in the way of food deliveries.

"We have no political motives. We have one single commitment, and that is to stop the suffering and the starvation among these unfortunate people."

NATIONAL

Kennedy Is In

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared yesterday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because President Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again."

The last of the Kennedy brothers and heir to a modern political dynasty made his announcement in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, listing what he called stark failures of Carter administration domestic policies.

Then the Massachusetts Democrat left on a sweeping campaign trip taking him from Maine to Oklahoma, with stops in New Hampshire, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina and Connecticut.

Kennedy said that before the last presidential election, "we were told that Americans were honest, loving, good, decent and compassionate. Now, the people are blamed for every national ill and scolded as greedy, wasteful and mired in malaise."

"Which is it?" he asked. "Did we change so much in these three years? Or is it because our present leadership does not understand that we are willing, even anxious, to be on the march again?"

Iran Oil Flowing

NEW YORK — The State Department and major oil companies said Wednesday that tankers were loading in Iran, but wholesale home heating oil prices rose sharply after reports that oil had been cut off.

The reports of a shutdown at Iran's main Persian Gulf terminal, Kharg Island, possibly due to local labor troubles, were denied by Iran's oil minister and national oil company.

But wholesale spot market prices for home heating oil continued to rise sharply because of worries over the Iranian situation — although US supplies were said to be plentiful.

"It is my understanding that at this point there is no interruption in those shipments from the port," said State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter in Washington.

A US oil industry source said he had been advised a Norwegian-flag tanker left Kharg Island for Korea early Wednesday after receiving its oil cargo.

STATE

New Era for State

SACRAMENTO — State political officials began adjusting Wednesday to a new era of spending limits while anti-busing leaders prepared for a court test of their resounding victory at the polls.

Reaction to Proposition 4's passage, which will put cost of living lids on state and local government spending increases, underlined the change in climate since 1973, when a similar spending limit measure, sponsored by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, was defeated by a coalition of labor, educators and liberals in a hard-fought campaign.

This time, the opposition was almost invisible, as liberals defected to the spending limit cause in large numbers. One of them, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, said Wednesday that California could adapt to the new limits.

"Any liberal, moderate or conservative group can live with it," he told reporters.

Run-off for SF Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's appointed mayor and its most conservative supervisor will face each other in a mayoral runoff Dec. 11 after a lackluster primary campaign in which a punk rock singer finished fourth.

Dianne Feinstein, elevated to the city's top office last November when then Mayor George Moscone was assassinated, finished first Tuesday in a 10-candidate field. However, she ran only 3,331 votes ahead of Supervisor Quentin Kopp and her 42 percent total was well below the 50 percent mark needed to avoid a runoff.

"You keep faith with me the next four weeks and I'll keep faith with the city of San Francisco the next four years," Kopp told his jubilant supporters when it became apparent he had prolonged the campaign.

"Of course we're disappointed we didn't win outright," Mrs. Feinstein said. "It means it will be a two-round fight. I think the number of people who voted for other candidates is significant and I want those people to know this is a mayor who is going to listen to them."

Among those other candidates were David Scott, a homosexual realtor who finished third with nearly 10 percent of the vote, and Jello Biafra, a punk rock singer who was fourth with 3.4 percent.

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Communications 145-Ethnic Images in Film: (cross listed History 162) Explorations of the relation between fantasies on film and the realities of the role of race, religion, and national origin in American film. M 3:00-6:50 HL 1205 (Meets CC, Micro requirements for major.)

Communications 148-Media and the Third World: A comparison and analysis of different types of media productions made by the Third World an western communicators. Th 2:30-5:20 APM 2402 (Meets CC, Micro requirements for major.)

Communications 161-Content Analysis: (cross-listed PolSci 182) A methods course designed as an introduction to content analysis, the scientific and systematic objective employed in verbal and non-verbal message analysis. MWF 2:00-2:50 MCC 124. (Meets CC, Micro requirements for major.)

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Prestigious Post for Scripps' Nierenberg

By Monica Gieben
Dr. William A. Nierenberg, Director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been named president-elect of the Scientific Research Society Sigma Xi, and will begin his term in July of 1980.

Sigma Xi is one of the nation's leading scientific honor societies, existing since 1886. It acts as a medium for the interchange of scientific work. In addition to holding an annual meeting, Sigma Xi

forms lectureships in which top scientists throughout the United States visit various institutions during the year and lecture in their particular fields. Among other significant achievements, Nierenberg has received Sigma Xi's William

Proctor Prize for Scientific Achievement for his work in relation to the Deep Sea Drilling project that has been under way for 12 years.

protein, and Scripps Institute is deeply concerned about the effect of mass removal of these animals on the ecology of the area.

"I expect that this is going to be a very important scientific problem and also an important social problem," Nierenberg says. "My principal role is working with my colleagues here and elsewhere, trying to decide what the problems in the next five years are going to be and then trying to help the scientists and the students of the institution be prepared for those problems," Nierenberg explains.

Nierenberg foresees the major thrust of scientific research for the institute in the next years as being concerned with the ecology of the Antarctic region.

According to Nierenberg, Antarctica has become an abundant source of a shrimp-like animal called "krill." Nations of the world are starting to fish this animal for

In preparing Scripps Institute for such upcoming issues in the science world, Nierenberg explains, "What you assume is that your institute is very well founded in the basic sciences. You then try to strengthen these basic sciences so that they can deal with these problems."

Nierenberg adds, "We are now in the phase of really strengthening the variety of these interdisciplinary activities."

Pro-lifers Cloud Real Abortion Issue

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marriage generally occurred between 18 and 22, in a society where male and female stereotypes were promoted and unchallenged, in a society that was less tolerant of people who thought differently from the establishment.

Court addressed this question in 1973 and ruled: "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at a consensus, the judiciary at this point in the development of man's knowledge is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

question that we are continually confronted with by pro-life supporters who, in my opinion and as you pointed out, are attempting to cloud the real issue.

You brought up the point that pro-choice supporters, along with the Supreme Court, scramble to answer the question of when life begins. As this relates to other issues besides abortion, the Supreme

I don't think the question of when life begins is the thrust of the pro-choice position. It is a

Supporters for pro-choice will continue to try to prevent people from legislating their own morality and make the right to choose to have an abortion available to every woman in every situation.

DAIL ST. CLAIRE BACON
Pro-Choice Committee

It's Not Rock and Roll

Fencers Overcome Snafu, Not Inexperience

By Gregg Laughlin
Staff Writer

Despite a number of frustrating organizational setbacks, the fencing team finally took to the road Saturday to compete against CSULA and Cal State Northridge in Los Angeles.

Evidently, the manager failed to understand that the vans had to be picked up on Friday afternoon for weekend use.

This created problems Saturday morning when the team discovered that they would have to provide their own transportation to the meet because all the vans were locked up for the weekend. Saturday's meet was the first fencing competition ever for most of the Triton fencers, and this lack of experience hurt the team's effort.

The inexperienced Triton fencers placed third in the competition, a fair distance behind second-place CSULA and the top-finishing Northridge team.

Assistant Coach Katherine Kassebaum, also a fencer with the Tritons, said that it was hard for the team to be "emotionally prepared" for the meet.

The team had encountered problems earlier Saturday when they tried to pick up the school vans to go to the meet.

However, several of the novices did surprisingly well for their first meet, particularly John Sobieski, who coupled his height advantage with an aggressive style to give him a victory in the difficult epee competition. Tall fencers do

particularly well because of their great arm extension when they thrust forward in an attack. Epee fencing resembles foil fencing as rock and roll dancing resemble ballet — there is virtually no structure to epee matches. There are no right-of-way rules governing attacks.

Steve Pearson turned in the best performance of the veteran fencers, winning five of six epee bouts. Pearson is a "strong-hand" fencer who intimidates most of his opponents with his strength and aggressiveness.

Other Tritons who won bouts in Saturday's tri-meet include Greg Lee (saber), Charlie Stack (foil), and Kerry Glover and Katherine Kassebaum of the women's

foil teams. The Tritons will battle Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Fullerton this Saturday in a home meet, which will be fought out on the West

Balcony of the Main Gym at 1:00 pm.

The team is in high spirits, despite their loss in their first meet, and expect to have a good week of practice.

V-ball Tournery Set

Intramural volleyball teams get a chance to match their skills against intramural athletes from San Diego State, USIU, and USD next weekend. UCSD is hosting a coed tournament for 20 teams from the four local schools on Nov. 18.

from USIU and USD. Each team will be placed in one of four round robin pools and will guaranteed at least eight games. The top two teams from each pool will advance to a single-elimination championship tournament.

The tournament will be limited to the first twenty entries received, seven each from UCSD and San Diego State, and six, altogether,

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Daniel Carson, Union city hall reporter, will talk to and with the staff this Friday after the general meeting. Be at the Guardian office a few minutes before four, please.

Attendance is required from at least 4 to 5, when Carson will be speaking.

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PAT HALE—NAVY ENGINEERING

The following information applies to all student organizations, clubs and co-ops:

By the end of the 10th week of Fall Quarter, space allocations will be made for Winter and Spring quarters of 1980.

If organizations applied for space before and during Fall quarter, 1979, those organizations need not re-apply for space.

If an organization did not apply for space and would like to do so, please pick up space allocation request forms from Marco Li Mandri, Student Center Secretary, behind the EDNA desk. (x 4022).

Student Center Board minutes are posted in the EDNA Lounge and Marietta Williams' office in the ASUCSD office for a weekly update of Board activities and space allocations. The deadline for turning in your application to Marco is Monday, November 12, at noon.

"Aaargh!..."



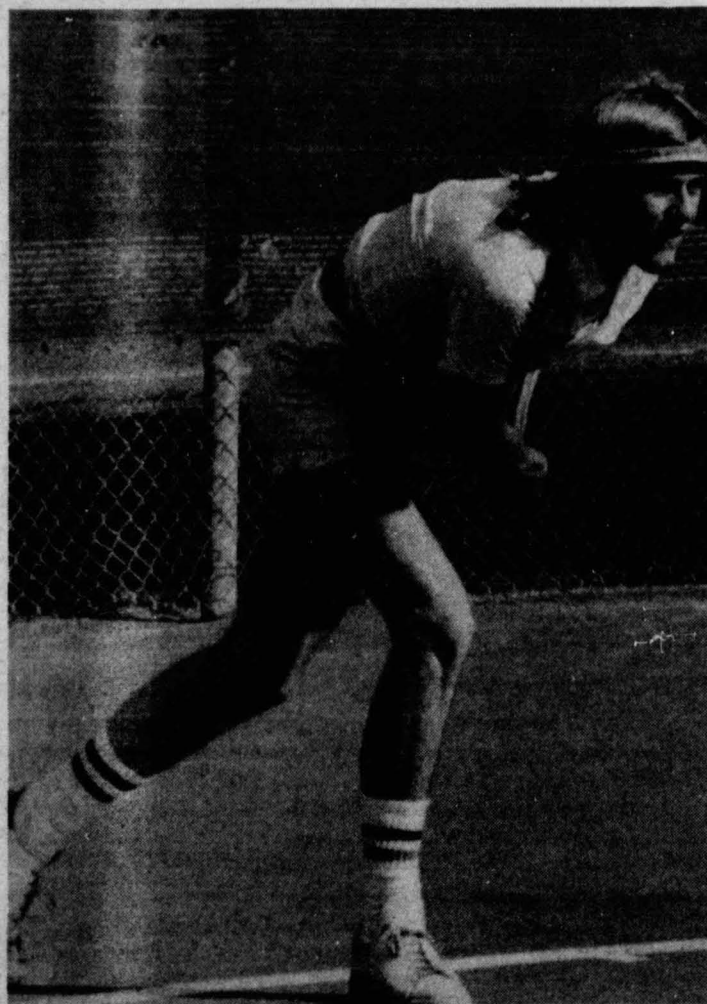
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IM Mortals A Good Name for Losers

**By Tim Liotta
Staff Writer**

Losing began with Custer's last stand. During the 1940s the Brooklyn Dodgers drowned its pains with cries of "Wait Til Next Year." In the 60s the New York Mets proved losing could be funny by raising ineptness to an art. The 1970s saw the Tampa Bay Buccaneers bring perfection to losing by

character of a ballclub. It takes a great deal of heart for a team just to show up when it's in over its head.

Some twenty teams came out for IM football this year and went away without winning a game. The "Smooth Operators" never even scored a point during their Men's A season, which saw them lose all four of their games. The "Triumvrats" gave up a opponent's hair. The Cunning Runts (0-4) will have to take their small plans back to the drawing board.

Men's A competition was a lot more balanced but still there were a few casualties. Distilled Water (0-4) could've called the Sparklett's Man but elected to bear the heat all by themselves. Ylimaf (0-3) couldn't call on the Sledge Sisters for support.

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dropping their first 26 games in a row.

With IM football quickly coming to a close, all eyes turn towards the playoffs. The results of the regular season will be forgotten as each club begins a do-or-die climb towards a divisional championship.

But what about the losers, the players who didn't make the playoffs, the athletes who had to persevere through agonizing losses while their opponents wallowed in the joy of victory?

It takes just as much effort to lose a football game as it does to win one. The bumps and bruises hurt just as much after you lose, and it is just as hard to get out of bed on Monday morning.

Losing really tests the

disheartening 115 points during their four losses, losing by an average of 21 points a game.

In Men's AAA competition, the Holy Rollers (0-3) never rolled over. The Plague (0-4) was sick all year but got out of its bed for every game and the MS-4's (0-5) took their medicine every weekend.

Men's AA had the greatest number of winless teams. The Hustlers (0-3) were hustled every Sunday. Aural Sex (0-2) and the Sixty-niners (0-4) had their mouths washed week after week but always came back for more. The Snail Trackers (0-3) always seemed slow. The Psycho Killers (0-3) are candidates for Freud's couch, but never plead insanity. Flying Crablice (0-4) never seemed to get out the

Coed Football was better balanced because only four teams couldn't chalk up a win. The Cartwrights (0-4) did better on Bonanza, when they has Hoss and Little Joe. AASA Deep Threats (0-4) and Hirsute Pecepodla (0-5) were there every week like a faithful dog.

A special tribute should be paid to the Oblivionators (0-5) who managed to score their only touchdown of the quarter in the second half of their last game. So just when they were getting the hang of the game, the season ends.

The intramural department depends on teams who can face losing with a smile and put in 110 percent every weekend. Without them, the winners would have nobody to beat.

Wet courts didn't stop the tennis enthusiasts of UCSD from competing in the final day of last weekend's All-Campus Tennis Singles Tournament.

Eighty-four players came out for the two day event featuring competition in three men's divisions and two women's divisions. The most excitement of the competition came in the Men's Open A final, when Harvey Kylece won four straight games to beat Bob Sorenson 8-4.

Jim Powers overpowered Hal Jacobs 8-2 for the B title, and John Burke edged Stephen Lin 8-6 in the C finals.

The women's division was just as competitive as Michelle Gilbert beat Caroline Shugarin 8-6 for the A title. With an identical 8-6 score, Diane Barger emerged as the victor over Janice Graham in the B division.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Canole: It took a year, but I'm finally starting to think on the strip! Thank Steve. (11/8)

Can't decide on a class for next quarter? Earn 4-16 units as an intern working for local politicians, consumer groups and other. Stop by CASINO (in AS office at Student Center) for more info or call x4450. (11/7)

Gary K: How do you like seeing your name in print w/your first personal? Now you're famous! Luv Your BB. (11/8)

Meteor Scum - Tritia Toyota fools around with Jerry Dunphy. Your choice in women is RANK! TTSC (11/8)

TTFC - If she knew, she'd disown you as a fan club - TTSC (Tritia Toyota Sucks Club) (11/8)

TTFC Scum - Her father was an SR5 shortbed and her mother a Ceilica Litback. Tritia is hurin'. TTSC (11/8)

SHARON - Happy Birthday!! Keep smilin' and best wishes. Joy (11/8)

Women H2O Polo Players: Next meeting Nov. 19. Letter coming. Be Patient! Thanks Dan & Dan. (11/13)

ALAN FRIEDMAN, my roommate is going to be gone this weekend. Would you keep my feet warm? I've yet to find out what kind of a bed buddy you really are. Can you fulfill my fantasies? I hope I find out soon. There will be a surprise for you under your covers tonight. BEWARE. Love from the lady in red. (11/8)

TUAN VAN, Thanks you for the rose. You're such a sweetie. I can't wait til we meet. Love your BB. (11/8)

Carnegie A-440 is now serving Strawberry Mousse! 2212 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar. (11/9)

Keg of Lowenbrau Light for sale. Beer King's price or best offer. Call Karen or Reed at 755-3909. (11/9)

Never have so few done so much for so many with so little S*M*A*S*H! Nov 10, 1 pm till we run out of wounded. (11/8)

TOMATOES although docile creatures in most circumstances, at times they've been known to partake in savage feeding frenzies becoming Killer Tomatoes!! (11/8)

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND COUNSELING, MEDICAL AND FINANCIAL AID REFERRALS 24 hrs. AT 583-5433. (11/30)

SLAVEHOLDERS protested "Don't impose your morals on us" Now abortionists chant the same refrain. (11/30)

ABORTION IS A CRIME THAT KILLS not only the child but the consciences of all involved - Mother Teresa - (11/30)

Saturday, Nov 10 is s.s. Day! "Shine Saturday" S*M*A*S*H! Nov 10 (11/10)

Attention All Kazoo Bands: Interested in playing in front of a crowd? Call 452-8763 (11/12)

THE TOMATOES ARE COMING... AND THEY'RE KILLERS! (11/8)

Revelle College Frosh! Bewildered about Revelle requirements? Come to the "Revelle Requirement Review" Thurs Nov 8, 1 pm HL AUD or Fri Nov 9 11 am HL 438. (11/9)

Women's Tennis: Important meeting Tuesday November 13, at 5 pm Rec Gym Conf Room. (11/13)

11/11, 11:11 Party Sat Night Til 11:11 am Sunday 11/11. Dana Hall. Lots of - (11/8)

The Vicious Cycles, Inc. challenges the Mild Ones Scooter Club to a rumble on Mon, Nov. 12 (11/8)

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SEXUAL FREEDOM League parties. Sat. nites. 18 up. Non-coercive. 294-9981. (11/13)

Be heroic! Flow with the "FORCE" by attending Dr. Frederick Lenz's free intermediate meditation workshop and conquer yourself! This San Diego sponsored event will be taking off on Thursday, 11/8, 4:00 pm North Conference Room, Student Center Complex. EARTH. (11/8)

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE Wed Nov 14th at Revelle cafe, showtimes 8:00 and 9:30 pm. Tickets: \$1.50 (11/9)

The attack of the Killer Tomatoes descends on UCSD Thurs. November 8 MCA. Tickets at UEO box (11/8)

They travel in packs they attack with an unremitting fury of raging fire. Could it be? Yes!! The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes returns Nov 8 MCA. Tickets at UEO box (11/8)

Get your grease catchers ready! Kentucky Fried Movie is coming Wed Nov 14th. Fingerlicking good!! (11/9)

Men of Dartmouth give arouse to the party at THE HUT! S*M*A*S*H! It's a small party yet there are those of us who love it. This Sat Nov 10 GET S*M*A*S*H! Nov 10 1 pm - till we can see no more. (11/9)

ABORTIONISTS hired to kill with your reg fees? Yes! Angry? Object? Join the resisters! How? 454-1962. (11/30)

NIGHTS OUT IS NOV 16TH. Buy your tickets in advance. Come prepared for the best in entertainment. (11/16)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tired of that nagging internal dialogue? Challenge your Thursday afternoon's routine and learn to "stop the world." Experience reality beyond its surface by learning intermediate meditation techniques with Dr. Frederick Lenz, author of *Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation*. Sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club of UCSD. Admission free. Thursday at 4:00 pm North Conference Room Student Center. (11/8)

Dr. Jay Adams author of *Competent to Counsel*, speaking Fri Sat 7:30 pm Palomar College, 452-9768 for info. (11/9)

STUDENTS - Earn extra money for Xmas - After school and weekends. Write: Classique, 7682 El Camino Real, Suite 207, Carlsbad, CA. 92008. (11/8)

Amateur Audition Night at Walks Place at the Pub Wed. Nov 14 & 21 8:00 on. Contact Jim Laughlin, 755-7825. (11/16)

Revelle Frosh! Having problems planning your wtr schedule? Come to the "Revelle Requirements Review" Thursday Nov 8 1 pm HL AUD or Friday Nov 9 11 am HL 1438. (11/9)

WANTED

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Need sitter for my 7 yr old on train to L.A. this Fri. and returning Mon. Will pay your fare. 481-7228. (11/8)

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Giving a ride to Louisiana or points in between after finals. Share expenses and driving. Call Donna at 453-6804. (11/14)

HELP: Ride needed for UCSD student this Thanksgiving to Sacramento. Will share gas. Call Jeff 455-7498. (11/9)

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Large brass key ring & keys. 2 brass dolphins on ring. Call ext. 3755 & ask for Jim or leave message. Reward. (11/8)



EARLY PRE-REGISTRATION

is available to all disabled students thru Friday, November 9th.

Turn in preferred programs to Disabled Student Services or the Disabled Students Union—both in the Student Center.

If you are a disabled student, you may be eligible for services from State Rehabilitation or Disabled Student Services.

For more information, contact:

Randy Woodard or Joni Miller
Disabled Student Services, 452-4382

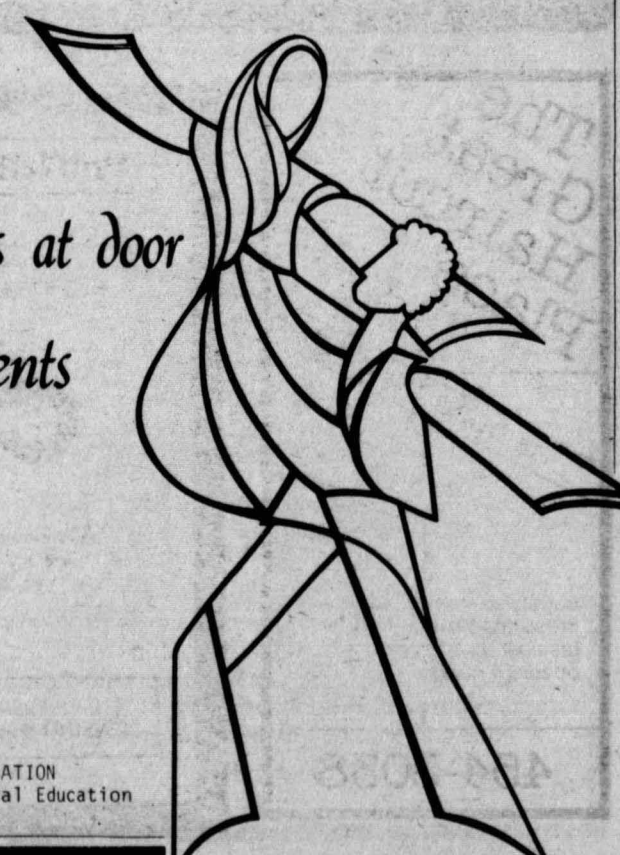
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Yang Soong their grad student interpreter, and Hai Ming Zon, Zaiguan Li and Zekun Xu, visiting professors from the People's Republic.

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Chinese Profs Here

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continue to San Diego. Accommodations here would be "very friendly," the UCSD visitors were told.

So when McElroy's office received word early yesterday afternoon for the Chinese Embassy in Washington, DC that the five professors would arrive in San Diego in just a few hours, they had to decide "what to do with them," Herbenar said.

But despite their 20-hour long trip and confusing American reception, the Chinese were in good spirits.

Three of the arrivals who tested UCSD's cafeteria food admitted they were "very tired," and were not opposed to Ledden's promise, "Tomorrow you can sleep."

Meanwhile, McElroy's office is scrambling to get linens and other supplies ready for the group's move today to Mesa, Herbenar said. "I'll bring some old towels from home to make them feel more comfortable," she said.

The group will spend a year here studying US scientific research, and will work under separate UCSD professors, according to Herbenar.



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College Instruction
(Physical Science Dept.)

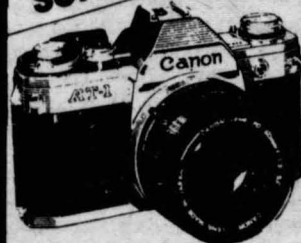
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PROCEDURE: Sign up for interview at the Career Planning & Placement Center. Interviews will be held on November 8; or call 293-6444 for further information.

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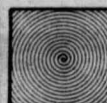


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