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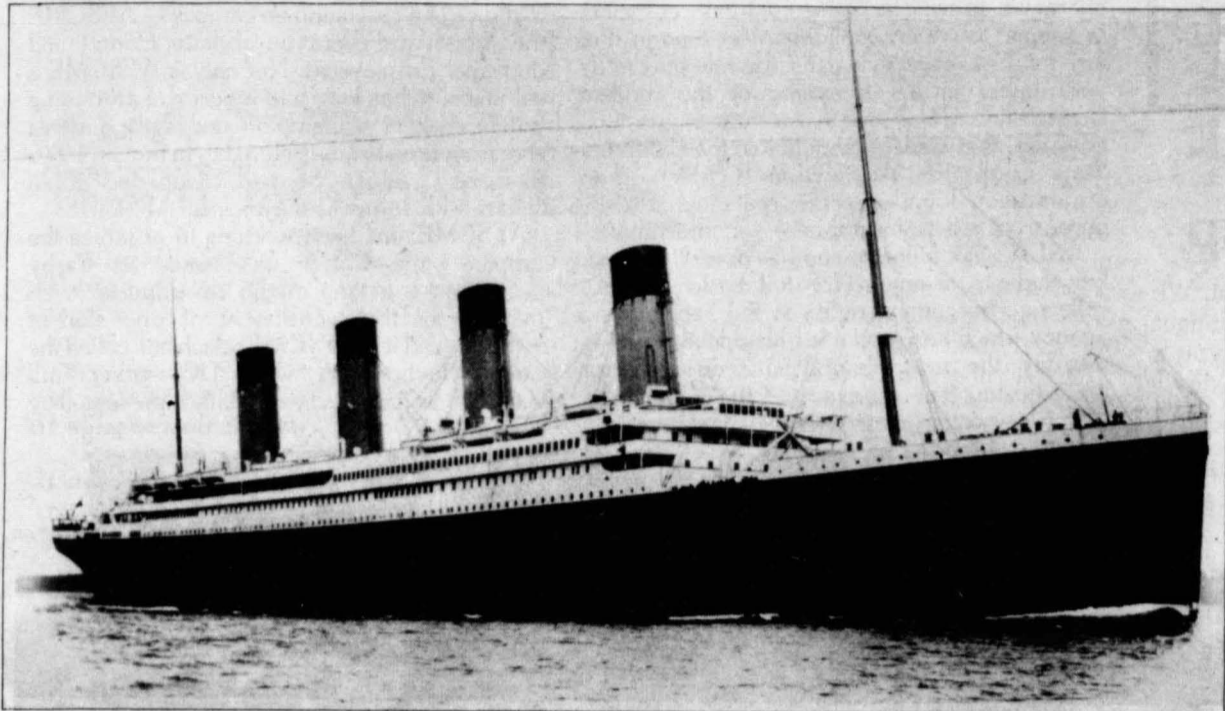


Photo by Titanic Historical Society, Inc.

SS Titanic in 1912 shortly before she sank.

Scripps, Assists in Efforts to Locate, Investigate SS Titanic

Spieß Leads Sea Operations in Search

BY BLAKE SHAW

Imagine the year 1912. The largest, most luxurious ship ever built embarks on her maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York City. On board are many European and American elites. Four days later she strikes an iceberg and sinks into the depths of the north Atlantic, taking with her 1,600 of the 2,200 passengers aboard.

Then imagine, in the summer of 1980, a crew of scientists on board a 175-foot research vessel, attempting to locate, film and salvage the remains of this ship.

The ship, of course, is the "unsinkable" Titanic. The research vessel is the HWJ Fay, whose crew of scientists from Columbia University's Geological Observatory was led by Dr. Fred Spiess of Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The man behind the search is Texas oil millionaire and adventurer Jack Grimm. His search for adventure has led him to

seek Noah's Ark, the Loch Ness Monster and Big Foot. He has now turned his sights to locating the Titanic, which has rested 13,000 feet beneath the sea since its widely publicized disaster 68 years ago. Grimm hopes to benefit from book rights and television documentary coverage of the expedition.

He chose Scripps' Dr. Spiess to head the research crew because of Spiess's long involvement in oceanic investigation and experience as a leader.

Dr. Spiess, in addition to being a professor of oceanography at Scripps and the director of the UC Institute of Marine Resources, is an active seagoing scientist. He leads at least two expeditions each year, and is expert in both ocean floor geology and the design and operation of deep-towed instrument systems used for charting the ocean floor.

This technical knowledge and his past leadership of ship location and salvage operations for the US Navy made him the likely, if not

perfect choice to lead the sea operations of the search.

The first stage of the search took place last July and August. Participating scientists had a straightforward plan: They would use a deep-towed sonar device, similar to one developed at Scripps, to chart a 500-square-mile area of ocean floor, centered around the distress position of the Titanic. This would identify any "Titanic-shaped" objects as candidates for closer study.

More detailed sonar studies would be made of these sites, coupled with the use of a magnetometer, a sensitive magnetic field detector which can determine if objects are metallic or simply geological formations.

The search was more difficult than anticipated. The 13,000-foot depth obviously was a problem. But while the scientists had expected to find still, cold waters and a stable sea-bed, they found a large submarine canyon with many

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CUDA Aims For More Awareness

BY JEFFREY S. LEE

Associate News Editor

Students of various cultural backgrounds at UCSD will be represented in a Cultural Unity Day of Awareness on Oct. 3 from 11 am to 6 pm by the gym steps.

The Black Student Union, Asian American Student Alliance, MEChA and the United American Indian Students are sponsoring CUDA "to unite students of various cultural backgrounds," says AASA member Carolyn Pineda.

CUDA, now in its third year at UCSD, will feature representative speakers of various ethnic groups, free refreshments, food (for a price), theater and dancing.

Lehman Brightman will speak for UAIS, Allan Nishio for AASA, Isreal Chavez for MEChA and Bernard Ashcraft for the Black Student Union.

CUDA co-chair Meg Thornton aims to build "a solid base" for the cultural awareness groups on this campus. "I want to have people get involved, and to see what kinds of services are offered," Thornton says.

"We want to make people aware of the various cultures that exist on this campus," says Sam Besa, AASA Chairman.

"There are going to be speakers and entertainment interspaced at CUDA this year," Besa says.

Listed in this year's program are the All Nations Drum musical piece which will feature American

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CUDA



Only five days left to register to vote.

Women Take Back the San Diego Night Oct. 4

On Saturday evening, Oct. 4, 1980, thousands of women and concerned men will participate in the first "San Diego Women Take Back the Night" rally and march in downtown San Diego, to protest the increasing problem of violence against women.

"San Diego Women Take Back the Night" will begin at 5 pm, with a pre-march rally at 15th and C Streets (San Diego City College Student Center, free parking), led by Danuta, co-host of KFMB TV's program *Sun Up*, and featuring speakers Ashley Walker-Hooper and Adrian Berlin, YWCA's Battered Women's Services; Carol Rowell, Center for Women's Studies and Services; and Betty Brooks, instructor of women's self defense at

California State College at Long Beach.

Facilities for the disabled and the hearing impaired will be provided.

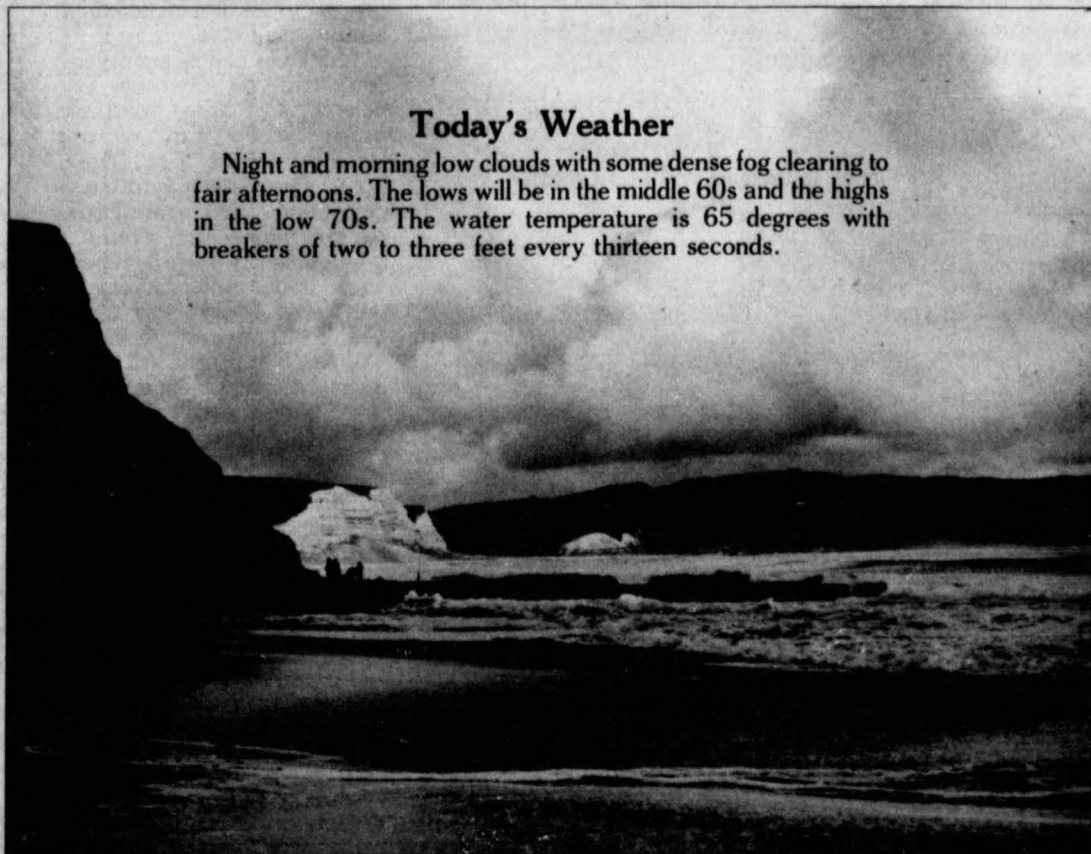
The march will begin at 7 pm, from 12th and C Streets, and candle- and sign-carrying participants will proceed west on E Street, through the San Diego pornography district surrounding Horton Plaza, and return to City College via Broadway. Candles, T-shirts and posters will be available at the rally and after the march.

"San Diego Women Take Back the Night," modeled after similar protests in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, London and other cities, is sponsored by a coalition of more than two dozen organizations working to end

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Today's Weather

Night and morning low clouds with some dense fog clearing to fair afternoons. The lows will be in the middle 60s and the highs in the low 70s. The water temperature is 65 degrees with breakers of two to three feet every thirteen seconds.



Space Research Gets Funding From Regents

Legislature Creates 'Cal Space'

BY DAVE NIELSEN

Anxious astronomers, using a space telescope high above the Earth's research, Institute members hope that inhibiting atmosphere, train their sights on a nearby star. Scanning the heavens in close proximity to the gas giant, they discover a solid body revolving around the new found "sun." The object is definitely a planet, one of several they are to find in this stellar system.

Such a scenario may unfold long before the end of this decade if one of the many projects supported by the new California Space Institute comes to as successful conclusion.

The institute, known as Cal Space, was formally established this summer by the UC Regents after three years of organization and planning. The California State Legislature allocated funds to set up the Institute last year, and has budgeted Cal Space with \$900,000 for 1980-81.

The new state-wide Institute is an administrative research unit established to expand and strengthen UC space research and to increase communication between university researchers and those who may benefit from the research.

More than 100 UC researchers currently conduct programs supported by Cal Space, according to Dr. James Arnold, UCSD chemistry professor and Cal Space director.

Arnold says that UC researchers have participated in almost every aspect of the US space program. Most of these activities have been carried on by individual faculty members as investigators on specifically funded federal research projects or in conjunction with their colleges.

By making small grants available

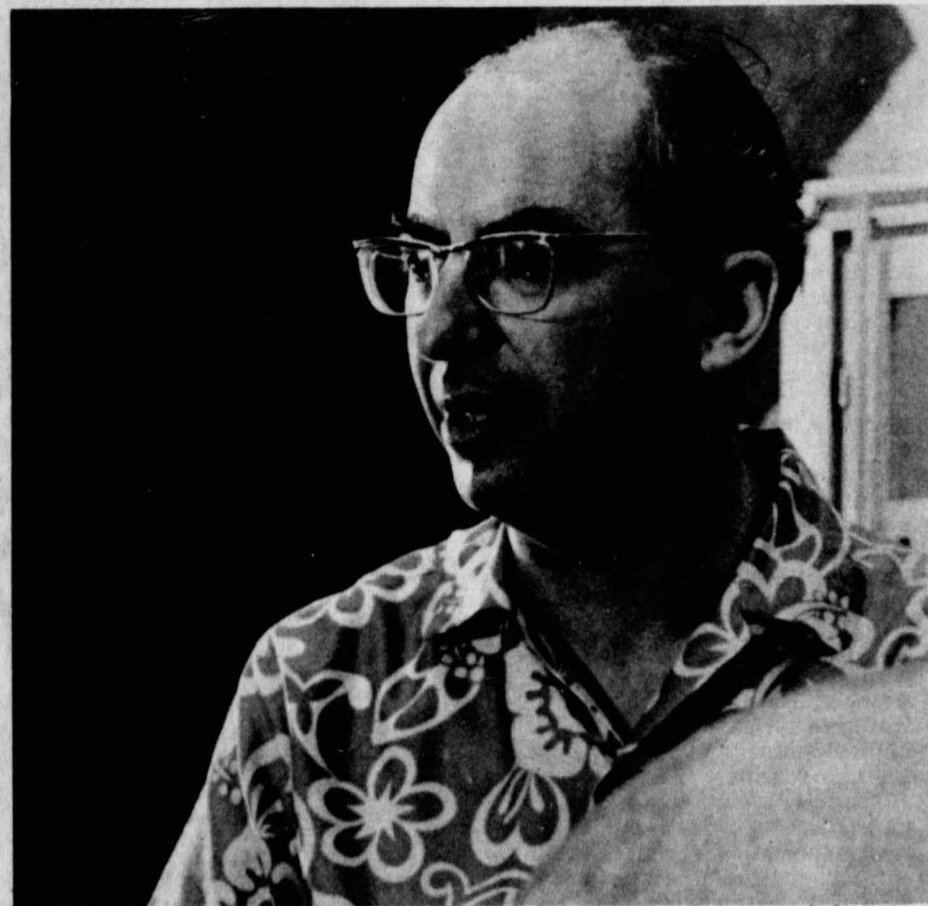
Several of the Institute's projects have been under way for some time, and they are beginning to show results. One ambitious project of Cal Space is to utilize satellites and surface detectors to build a complete set of data concerning the climate, currents and earth movement along a 20-mile-wide stretch of the California coastline.

Data from both land and sea will be collected together, and may provide new insight into coastal California's climate.

Another Cal Space project is to use the National Aeronautical Space Association's new Space Shuttle to deliver a specially designed 2.3 m telescope into Earth's orbit. The limited amount of cargo space in the shuttle is a major limiting factor for the designers of the telescope. However, even a very small device will be tremendously useful above the banes of all astronomers - Earth's thick atmosphere. Dr. Joseph Wompler of UC Santa Cruz is presently working on this device, and it is his work that may one day result in the opening scenario becoming fact.

UCSD is also home to Dr. David Criswell, who is studying the use of the shuttle in the production of energy. The conditions of zero or controlled gravity of unlimited and uninterrupted solar heat and of vacuum in space present a great potential for space manufacturing, though the practical usefulness of these conditions is still

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Guardian file photo

James Arnold

Hjort Speaks at Med School

Noted hematologist, Peter J. Hjort, philosophy of health sciences. Director, Norwegian Unit for Health Services Research, will speak at the UCSD School of Medicine tomorrow.

Hjort, a native of Norway, will speak on "The Challenge to Medicine - hypertension, a comparative European Evaluation of Medical Care," at a 5 pm lecture in The Leonard D. Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Building.

Hjort will discuss the current problems facing the National Health Services in Norway and that country's plans for improving the economy, manpower, School of Medicine's Biomedical Lecture Series, which is free and open to the public.

Hjort's research projects include the evaluation of geriatric services, care of the dying, organization and financing of primary care, a model for treatment of hypertension, a comparative European study of the use of hospitals, and regional differences in the utilization of drugs.

Currently serving as Chief of Hematology, University of Oslo, Hjort was elected in 1975.

Hjort's lecture at UCSD is part of the School of Medicine's Biomedical Lecture Series, which is free and open to the public.

Around Town

Three movies are scheduled to play on campus this week. One is academy award winner *Annie Hall*, which plays at 8 pm at Mandeville Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 4, the day after Allen's new movie *Stardust Memories* opens in San Diego.

Another is *Breaking Away*, the cute (did we say that) story of a boy and his bicycle, and the evil students at the University of Indiana, who oppress the "cutters," or residents of the college town in which they live. *Breaking Away* will be at Mandeville Auditorium, on Friday night, at 8 pm. The last is the perennially popular *Deep Throat*, whose presentation about this time every year nets the Rugby Club around \$2,000. Times are 8, 9:30 and 11 tomorrow night; and if the show runs true to form, a lot of dorm residents will pack the house to get a look at wide-screen sex, so tickets should be purchased early.

That has happened before. Symphony patrons occasionally refused to share elevator rides with rock concert-goers last year, but otherwise, except for parking, the two crowds pretty much keep to themselves.

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Breaking Away, with Dennis Christopher and numerous bicycles, to be shown here soon.

Awareness is this Friday from 11 am to 6 pm on the steps of the gymnasium. The emphasis is on Third World food and entertainers; speakers and a lot of people dedicated to that cause, are the reason for the event. There will be no free beer. This Friday is not a TGIF afternoon, so that could cut the attendance.

"Contemporaries: A Selection of Portrait Photographs" will open Monday at noon in the East

Room of the Mandeville Center. It is the first west coast exhibit of photographs by photo luminary Bern Schwartz. The gallery is open noon to 6 pm Tuesday through Sunday.

The San Diego Repertory Theater has extended its run of *The Lady Cries Murder*, a send-up of the Dashiell Hammett type of murder mystery.

Tickets for students are

half-price - \$2.50 Thursday night, and \$3 Friday and Saturday. The show closes Saturday.

The Rep is downtown in an old church. Seats are pews, but the stage is adequate and the productions excellent.

It is almost impossible to praise the Rep too much. With student discounts, they are probably the best and most imaginative theater group in California for the price.

Attention Student Organizations:

It's time to re-register that student organization. The deadline for re-registering is October 10, 1980.

Forms for registration and re-registration of student organizations can be picked up in the Student Organizations Office, Student Center, 2nd floor, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Student Organizations!!! Budgetary Schedule for this Year:

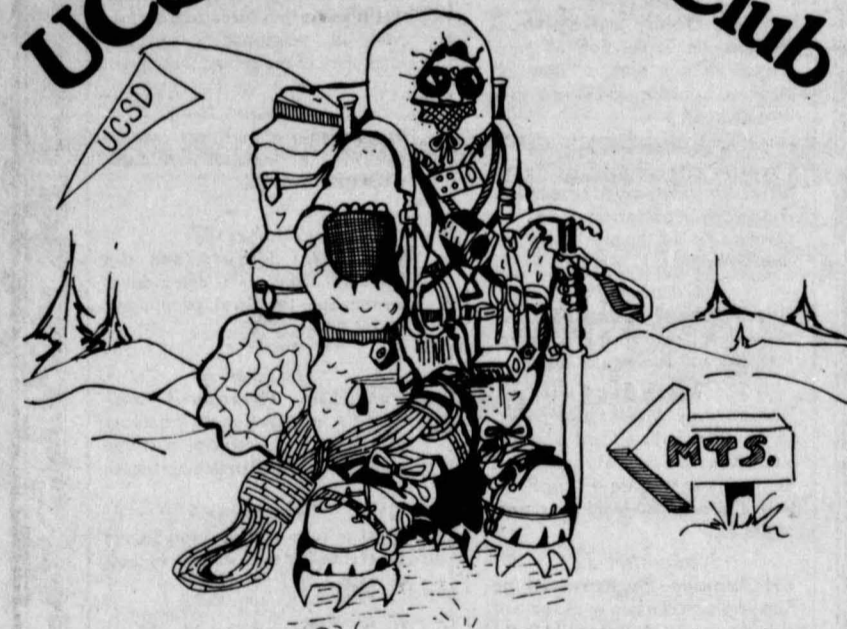
Monday, September 29	Budget Workshop, 3-4 pm	North Conf Room
Wednesday, October 1	Hearings, 3-5 pm	Gameroom Conf. Room
Friday, October 3	Hearings, 1-4 pm	Gameroom Conf. Room
Monday, October 6	Hearings, 2-4 pm	Gameroom Conf. Room
Wednesday, October 8	Open Hearings, 3-5 pm	Gameroom Conf. Room

Deadline for Budget Requests is October 10, 3:00 pm...NO EXCEPTIONS.

Budget decisions posted	October 14
Appeals	October 15, 3-5 pm
Appeals (cont'd)	October 16, 3-5 pm

Final Budget Decisions Posted October 23, Late Afternoon.

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Basketball Coach Submits Resignation

Conflicting Work Schedule

BY KAREN HUNTER
Special to the Daily Guardian

Ron Carter, head coach of the men's basketball team, resigned yesterday, citing conflicting work schedules as his reason. Carter is the assistant principal of Ramona Junior High School in addition to his part-time coaching position.

that set most of the still standing school records. As a team, the Tritons broke seven of eight school records during the 1979-80 season, including highest point per game average (83.0) and best field goal percentage (.497).

"Physically working two jobs as vice principal and head basketball coach took a much greater toll on me than I had anticipated," Carter explained in his letter of resignation to Intercollegiate Athletic Director Judy Sweet. "It took me many months to recuperate from last basketball season. I want to do the very best job I can and I find it difficult to do on a part-time basis."

In his first year as coach last year, Carter guided the Tritons to a 17-12 regular season record, highlighted by a three-way tie for first place in the NAIA District III Southern Division. The team made it into post season play, but lost to Azusa Pacific College in the first round.

In addition to coaching at UCSD, Carter was also a player on the 1968-70 basketball team, the squad



Ron Carter

This Week in Sports



Guardian photo by Fred Potts

- Tuesday** Women's rugby first team meeting, Rec Gym Conference Room, 8 pm. Women's volleyball at Loyola Marymount, 7 pm. Men's soccer against Biola, 3 pm, Muir Field.
- Wednesday** Men's volleyball first team meeting, Main Gym, 6 pm. Men's rugby first team meeting, Rec Gym, 8 pm. Soccer club try-outs, 4:30 pm on Revelle Field.
- Thursday** Men's swimming first team meeting, pool, 7 pm. Women's volleyball against Cal Baptist, Main Gym, 6 pm. Men's water polo at Grossmont, 3:30 pm.
- Friday** Men's water polo against Pomona, home pool, 4 pm.
- Friday through Saturday** Women's volleyball Las Vegas Collegiate Tournament, Las Vegas. Men's soccer All-Cal, UC Riverside.
- Saturday** Men's water polo against UC Irvine, 1 pm, and UCSD Alumni, 6 pm. Men's and women's cross country All-Cal, UC Davis.

Intramural Football Draws Competition

BY TIM LIOTTA
Senior Staff Writer

The first week of any school year is always a bit chaotic for most students. It means standing in endless lines, shuffling and reshuffling classes and trying to establish some sense of order for the coming year. There is, however, one highlight for the student athlete at UCSD during this week of turmoil: the beginning of another season of intramural football.

Every fall football fans long for the shrill of an official's whistle which pierces the early morning sanctity of Muir Field each weekend. Since the final whistle of last year's Animal Bowl, which saw Raw Meat win an unprecedented third consecutive IM title, students have plotted new tactics, recruited new players and

searched for that extra edge. Although IM football is the third largest intramural sport behind basketball and softball, the game is played with an intensity that isn't found in any other IM competition. Having fun, which is the real idea behind IM sports, sometimes takes a backseat to winning. Vince Lombardi would've been proud if he could have seen the program.

Registration for the fall football program took place Friday in the Recreation offices. As usual, there will be three divisions of men's leagues and two divisions for Coed (AA and A). The number of women's divisions is still undecided.

Room has been slated for 126 teams to compete this fall.



Guardian file photo

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Funds to Cal Space

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Cal Space will work closely with the Space Sciences Laboratory at UC Berkeley, the state-wide UC Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics and the new Astrophysics and Space Sciences Center at UCSD. The Scripps Satellite-Oceanography Facility, the nation's only satellite-receiving station dedicated to marine studies, will be a source of remote sensing data for some Cal Space projects.

Reagan Up

NEW YORK — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan is leading in 23 states with 191 electoral votes, to President Carter's lead in 14 states and the District of Columbia with 134 votes, according to an NBC News Election Unit assessment released yesterday.

The unit's first assessment was based on public and private polling reports, independent political observers and reports from the major national campaign headquarters, according to NBC.

The assessment listed Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin as please turn to page 10

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September 30, at 4:30 pm.

Iran-Iraq War Update

Western Bloc To Discuss Oil

LONDON (AP) — Britain, West Germany, Italy, France and Japan have agreed to a US proposal for urgent talks on protecting the shipment of vital oil supplies through the Persian Gulf, Western diplomats said yesterday.

They said the five Western allies advised Washington that the security of navigation through the straits is in their vital national interests.

About half the world's oil supplies pass out of the Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz, under Iranian control. Japan is particularly dependent on oil shipped through the gulf.

Carter last week sent personal messages to the heads of government of the five countries offering to preside over a meeting to examine ways of insuring the security of the waterway, endangered by the war between Iran and Iraq.

No date has been set for the proposed meeting, but diplomatic sources said the United States is expected to propose a time next week.

The United States and its allies emphasize nothing should be done to jeopardize attempts by the UN Security Council, the Islamic conference and others to help negotiate an end to the eight-day border.

Accordingly, there has been little public discussion of the Carter initiative.

The major non-communist nations, all of which have

declared neutrality in the conflict want to give the mediators time to talk to the warring oil giants, and they want to avoid interfering with UN peace efforts.

They also do not want to give the Soviet Union any excuse to intervene in the crisis.

Nevertheless, the West has taken the first steps to insure a continued flow of oil if the war threatens gulf shipping.

About two dozen US warships are known to be moving toward or into the gulf region. A British destroyer

and a Royal Navy tanker also are heading that way.

The West Germans are ready to plug any holes left in West European defenses if Carter is compelled to move America's Rapid Redeployment Force into Egypt and other points in the area, diplomatic sources said.

They said these precautionary moves certainly are being matched by the Soviets, probably with troop concentrations in the Soviet republics adjoining Iran and Iraq.

Iraqis Move Trucks

From the Associated Press

Hundreds of army trucks, many loaded with tanks and armored personnel carriers, were pulled from the northern front of the war with Iran yesterday and driven south to still-raging battlefields.

The transfer was a sign of Iraqi confidence that the northern front was secure. At the same time, the shift in armored strength indicated the Iranians were fighting on stubbornly in the south, perhaps more stubbornly than Iraqi strategists had anticipated.

Brig. Gen. Abul Khdanfar, whose tank battalion took this Iranian city 110 miles northeast of Baghdad five days ago, said his men had pushed beyond here 25 miles into Iran and were facing no

resistance.

US Stresses Neutrality

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, reiterating American neutrality in the Iran-Iraq conflict, met with Middle Eastern foreign ministers at the United Nations yesterday and stressed the importance of keeping the oil tanker lanes of the Persian Gulf open.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said after the meetings there was no indication American forces would make use of staging areas in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean now or in the near future.

Arriving from a White House breakfast meeting, Muskie met with the foreign ministers of Pakistan, Bahrain and Egypt, and a high official of the Oman Foreign Ministry.

Hussein Says Iraq Ready for Cease Fire

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq would heed a Security Council appeal for a cease-fire if Iran also would. Hussein urged the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the resolution approved Sunday. Iran did not respond immediately to Waldheim.

State Department Opposes Land Seizure

The State Department said yesterday it opposed the seizure of territory by force in the war between Iran and Iraq.

At the same time, the department called for an immediate end to the fighting in the sensitive Persian Gulf region.

"We seek, along with other nations a ceasefire now," said John Cannon, the spokesman. "The modalities and the terms of that ceasefire would have to be, obviously, a matter of discussion."

Life Goes on in Baghdad

The eight-day-old border war with Iran has substantially cut oil exports and blocked Iraq's only sea outlet, but it has had little impact on life in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Freshly baked bread is in bakeries and the private and government-owned stores are well stocked with rice and meat.

US Mulls Surveillance

From the Associated Press

The United States, while reaffirming its neutrality in the Iraq-Iran war, is considering sending planes crammed with sensitive listening equipment to Saudia Arabia, apparently to keep closer track of the war between the two Persian Gulf enemies.

President Carter and his top foreign policy advisers briefed congressional leaders late yesterday on what steps the US and its allies could take to safeguard oil supplies, but no decisions were announced.

Later, however, administration sources who declined to be identified said the administration will decide whether to send the modified 707 jets, known as Airborne Warning and Control System AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

The planes, which have sensitive radar and monitoring equipment, were last in the area in March 1979, when they were also in Saudia Arabia, officials said.

Carter and other allied leaders have repeatedly said the Strait of Hormuz, the 29-mile-wide passage at the bottom of the Persian Gulf, will be kept open despite the war. About two-thirds of the oil used by Western nations flows through the strait.

Thus far, there has been no indication that shipping from

nations other than Iraq and Iran has been affected.

In other US developments yesterday:

— Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has the United States should use its Navy, if necessary to keep the Strait open.

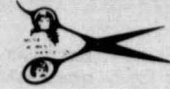
— Pakistan's prime minister, Agha Shahi, met with US Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie at the United Nations and Shahi said later that his nation opposes intervention in the Gulf by outside powers, including the United States.

Carter's meeting with top congressional leaders came amid growing speculation that the United States might take part in a combined allied naval task force to keep open the Strait of Hormuz.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-NY, and Claiborne Pell, D-RI, told reporters at the White House after the briefing that Carter did not outline what action he intends to take. America's allies must take part in any such effort, however, Javits said.

The senators did say Carter outlined to them the options he is considering using and sought their comments, but they refused to discuss those possible plans.

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