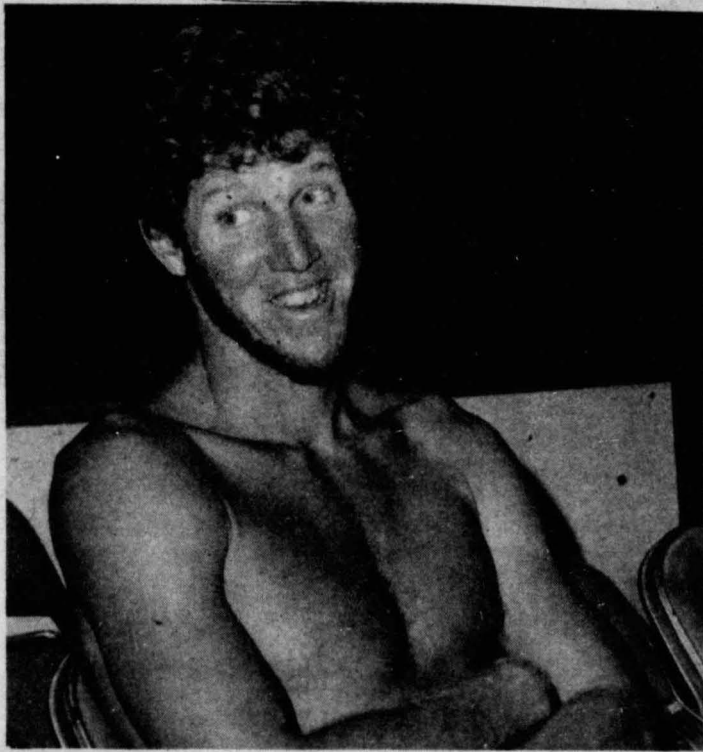


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Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

Bill Walton talks over his situation before the current NBA season began. The San Diego Clipper star has been our with a foot injury all season, but UCSD's Paul Saltman thinks he knows the solution to Walton's problems.

## UCSD Diet Helps Walton's Foot Heal

By Peter Mortensen  
Science Editor

The nagging foot problems that have plagued San Diego Clipper's star basketball player Bill Walton may be over, thanks to diagnosis and treatment by Vice-chancellor Paul Saltman.

Walton, an avowed vegetarian, was lacking iron, manganese and zinc in his diet, according to Saltman. To correct the situation, Walton has been placed on a diet containing more protein-rich foods and is receiving a solution of calcium, magnesium and other minerals.

Saltman says that "in two weeks since treatment began, the foot has shown great improvement."

He became involved in the Walton case as a result of his participation in a recent meeting on sports medicine. At the meeting Walton's persistent foot problems were discussed. After a conversation with Walton's personal physician, Dr. Ernie Vanderway, Saltman decided he and his colleagues might be able to do something to remedy the situation.

With help from an associate, Dr. Jack Hegenauer, and Dr. Robert Allen from the Student Health Center, blood samples were drawn from Walton's foot and analyzed for metal deficiencies.

"We did not want to radically change his diet...to include red meat," Saltman says. The slight change in diet (lots of fish) and supplement of mineral solutions were chosen as treatment for Walton because it could be simply and easily worked into his lifestyle.

"I can't take full credit for Walton's improvement," Saltman says, explaining that it was a combination of available medical technology and a number of experts' consultation that may put the celebrated sports figure back in action.

## Laugh Therapy Author to Speak on Medical Ethics

Norman Cousins, former *Saturday Review* editor and author of *Anatomy of an Illness*, will speak at Mandeville Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 pm.

Cousins, once affected with a crippling disease, developed a highly controversial therapy after finding traditional methods ineffective.

Centering his therapy around humor, Cousins moved out of the hospital, into a hotel and "laughed" his way out of his illness.

Cousin's lecture, titled "Medical Ethics and Professional Responsibilities to the Public in Biomedical Science," is part of the Health Science Advisory Program's lecture series, "Future Perspectives in American Health Care."

Recipient of honorary degrees in science, literature and law from 38 universities, Cousins is now a member of the faculty of the Department of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences at UCLA Medical School.

Tickets will be required for admittance to the lecture and were available free at the box office starting yesterday.

## PRC Plotting Strategy For Declining Enrollment

By Jeff Beresford-Howe  
News Editor

A hard-nosed report which would guide the campus during the next few academic years is now being revised.

The Program Review Committee of the Academic Senate is considering a paper from its Contingency Planning Task Force which recommends:

— faculty members be allocated partly based on a formula which weights a department's graduate students heaviest and upper division undergraduates next.

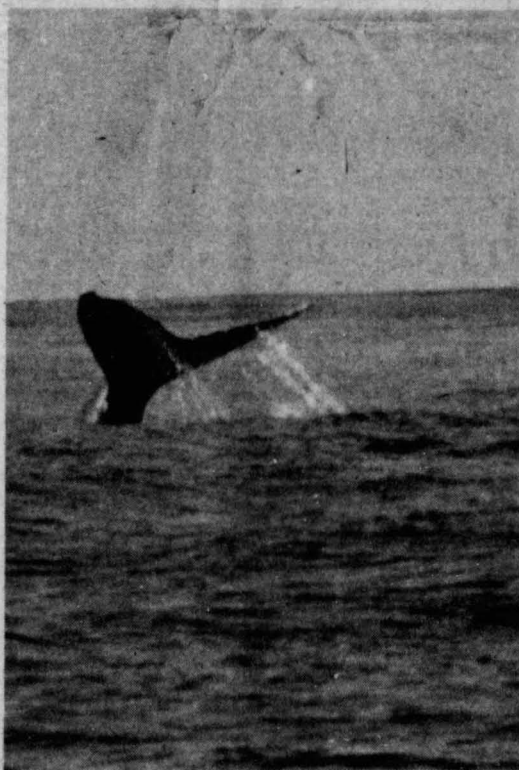
— that no new departments be formed, and that currently existing programs (Communications, Third World Studies, etc.) continue to hire their faculty through other departments;

— the retention of all current departments; — a study be undertaken to examine the value of the college system;

— that a "modest reallocation," achieved gradually, be sought which would distribute a few more professors in the humanities and social sciences.

The report, prepared by a group including administrators and faculty as well as one student, is designed to be a "long term influence on the way PRC acts," according to Richard Attiyeh, committee chairman and economics professor.

"The report tries to draw a compromise between financial resources and meeting the needs of the students," Attiyeh says.



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

For more pictures of this gray whale in action, see page 4.

## Migrating Whales Visible Off Coast

This whale was spotted recently 5 miles off the coast of San Diego, one of between 10,000 and 15,000 whales which annually migrate to the warmer and quieter waters of the Baja coast.

The whales, first seen in this area in early November, migrate from the Bering and Chukchi Seas to calve in Baja lagoons, according to Don Wilke, director of Scripps Aquarium Museum.

They travel at about four miles per hour during the day, and can be seen best from area cliffs between noon and 4 pm, Wilke says. The whales will then head north in March and April, but will swim too far off shore to be seen from the coast, according to Wilke.

"It would apply whether Jarvis II came out or not, because it would just establish general priorities for the committee."

The PRC is responsible for handling much of the review of departments and programs on campus, and is one of the most influential bodies on campus in terms of resource allocation.

The task force assumed declining enrollment, then went on to try and "recognize the system which governs faculty appointments anyway," Attiyeh says, and establish numerical standards for allocating faculty positions.

Each department would be given a "core" *Please turn to page 4*

## Regents Must Tell Holdings, Judge Rules

By Carolyn Friday  
Sacramento Correspondent

The UC Regents will not appeal a preliminary injunction awarding them only a brief period of grace before disclosing their financial holdings, UC Attorney Donald Reidhaart announced Friday.

Reidhaart also said the case will go to trial, indicating the Regents are prepared to go to the bitter end in their fight to resist disclosure, despite recent criticism that the protracted court battle is financed by state funds.

The Fair Political Practices Commission has been attempting for the past two years to force UC Regents to comply with Proposition 9, which requires all public officials to report their financial holdings.

The preliminary injunction, issued by San Francisco Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold, does not completely support the FPPC, but neither does it meet the Regents' desire to provide their own conditions for disclosure.

Judge Arnold ordered disclosure of all interests in real property in California valued in excess of \$1,000 owned by a Regent, his wife or a dependent child as well as all income exceeding \$250.

The judge's ruling also included any investment or sources of income from companies that have done business with UC in the last two years or in the foreseeable future.

Judge Arnold set the deadline for the disclosure at April 1 of this year. As the trial date has not yet been set, it is unlikely the Regents will be able to avoid compliance with the disclosure at this time.

Several Regents are still considering the possibility of resigning rather than make the disclosures.

One Regent who may resign is Robert O. Reynolds, a Los Angeles businessman and chairman of the Board.

Reynolds protests he does not and never has had "any investment remotely resembling a conflict."

Regent DeWitt Higgs, a San Diego attorney, told one reporter last week his complaint was against the public part of the disclosure. Higgs said he was willing to file a report on his holdings with the state Attorney General, but did not want to reveal them publicly in order to protect his wife. *Please turn to page 4*

## Today's Weather

Today's forecast is for sunny days and continued cool nights. The afternoon temperature should peak in the mid-60s, with the nighttime lows in the 40s.

Winds out of the west are forecast to be 15-20 knots. The surf will be four to six feet and the water will be 59 degrees.



# Facts Show Davis In Same Struggle as King

Editor:  
The Jan. 18 Letter to the Editor by David Phelps about the inappropriateness of having Angela Davis speak during the same week we celebrate Martin Luther King's birth demonstrated a total ignorance of the struggle for freedom Martin Luther King and Angela Davis stand for. By pitting King against Davis and her political organization, Phelps has fallen prey to much of the media manipulation of today, which obscures the thinking of many potentially intelligent people.

First of all, it seems that Phelps has a peculiar sense of what Angela Davis is actually doing. If he knew what Davis and the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression are doing, such as protesting the movement of the Ku Klux Klan, instead of believing the biased reports he has heard, then he would understand that Angela Davis is waging the same struggle King waged more than a decade ago. This is the struggle to liberate all people in America from the vices of their oppressor.

Phelps stated that Angela Davis believes in a "very superior elite class" and also that her organization would "achieve this only through force and violence." When Davis and her party can organize 10,000 people to march on Capitol Hill for the freedom of a minister, Rev. Ben Chavis, who was being unjustly held prisoner (in other words, hostage) by America's repressive police force or when 10,000 people, organized by

her party to march in protest to the KKK in Raleigh, NC, you should well know that they are fighting that "very superior elite class."

Angela Davis, in her talk last Friday night, said nothing of using force or violence to achieve freedom; in fact, the only time force and violence are used in movements, such as those embodied by King and Davis is when the brutal tools (ie, the police force and federal troops) of America's oppressive, capitalistic government are called out to murder and destroy people struggling to be free.

By linking Davis and the NAARPR to Communist Russia, Phelps is trying to disregard what Davis and her party are actually fighting for in this country. Just because you are a capitalist does not necessarily mean you support the policies of other capitalistic governments, such as the apartheid regime in South Africa.

It is absurd that Phelps said he understood "the hatred King was fighting" and it is also absurd that he would mention "America" and "freedom" in the same line, as if the two terms were related. That hatred King was fighting is woven deeply into the fabric of this American capitalistic system. The same system that set up the scenario for the murder of King is burning that fire of hatred and ignorance that causes people like David Phelps to oppose the freedom people and organizations on this campus, like the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

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# 'Black' Musicals Merely Novelties

By Jeff Beresford-Howe

I had a high school journalism teacher who took a bunch of us to see *The Wiz*. He'd heard it was a good show, and he thought taking us with him was a way to get closer to a staff that had displayed more independence than campus disciplinarians believed was appropriate.

I loved the show, but as we left he said it was a "nigger musical," one of the worst things he'd ever seen on the stage.

Jeff Beresford-Howe is the news editor for the Daily Guardian.

I dismissed his opinion as cantankerous; he has several allergies that make him constantly and powerfully irritable in the spring.

But I remembered what he said over this last quarter break when I went to see *Timbuktu!* a touring company doing an all-black rewrite of *Kismet*.

The musical theater required a unique combination of talents, so the credits of its actors tend to be incoherent; everybody's worked the same musicals a number of times. The only difference between an actor's credits is the quality of the company with which he's performed.

For *Timbuktu!*, virtually the entire cast had appeared in one or more of several stock black musicals: *Raisin*, *The Wiz*, *Purlie*, the *Negro Hello Dolly* (mid-'60s), the *Black Pal Joey* or *Bubbling Brown Sugar*.

What united those musicals was that they contributed virtually nothing to the theater.

Broadway theater has never had anywhere near its share of blacks on the boards, so these shows are novelties, a chance to see blacks performing music and songs with a "black beat." Never mind that the orchestras, for example, were virtually all-white.

Shows like *Timbuktu!* adopt essentially the same viewpoints and conventions that "white" musicals like *My Fair Lady* have held to for years. There is entertainment value to some of the black shows, *The Wiz* being the best example. *The Wiz* would do well with almost any kind of cast, but most of the other "black" shows fade quickly. The novelty isn't enough to make up for the lack of originality or flair that most of them show.

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# Dedication to Equality For All Is Goal Davis Shares With King

Editor:

I do not intend to criticize you for printing Dave Phelps' letter (Jan 18); yet I feel I must respond to Phelps' attack on Angela Davis as a speaker for Martin Luther King week. I am utterly dumbfounded that a supposedly educated student at our university can be so ignorant, first about Martin Luther King, still one of the handful of important leaders in our time, and second about Angela Davis herself — her goals, aspirations and background. My mouth hangs open in disbelief. If Phelps is going to criticize the affirmative action groups' choice of speakers, he should at least indicate that he has some actual awareness in this area. Phelps should understand the most basic relationship between the goals of all the leaders — from King to Malcolm X, Cleaver, Davis, Guevara, Zapata, Lumumba or any of the many others.

Although I realize I am not qualified to speak for these people, I do have the ability to make one important connection: These leaders and those who believe in them are struggling for equality in an elitist world. Davis is not a "militant" Black woman; she is a woman who is trying to reach all of us — black, white, brown, female, gay or whatever "minority" you may choose to identify with — and to unite all of us against an oppressive state that has controlled all of us for too long.

And if you can't recognize this oppression — well, you've been a model student, ready to slide right into the slot you've been assigned for life.

If Phelps had attended Davis' speech (I did not see him), he would have found that Davis does not advocate violence, if that is what is scaring him; of course neither did King. As for the fact that she is a "card-carrying Communist," it only sounds as if you have learned your Cold War propaganda well. Do you carry a card in your wallet labeling you a "fool"?

Davis' speech Friday left me at times in moments of despair and anger, yet filled with many more feelings of hope.

Nine hundred people were willing to wait outside in the

cold wind and occasional rain for well over an hour, waiting to hear Davis in an auditorium which we all realized could hold only 350 people. Fortunately USB 2622 was opened up and Davis' speech piped in, so that the hundreds who could not get in could at least gather together in a jam-packed room and listen to her speak. It has been a long time since so many individuals

And it is whites like Phelps which cause me to be so ashamed of my race at times.

But I really felt some inspiration of sorts in that hallway. There was one little boy out there; I heard someone turn to him and ask him his age. He was nine. There are not many boys that would have an experience like this at his age, another person commented. I remembered

*If you can't recognize this oppression — well, you've been a model student, ready to slide into the slot you've been assigned for life.*

have gathered together at UCSD, but the occasion proved that we can overcome such administrative tactics as poor scheduling and inadequate facilities.

Angela came over to the other room when she had to be kicked out of the other, due to scheduling of a campus movie (which, if things have not changed on campus, probably drew a crowd of 90), and addressed some of our questions before her plane was to leave. By chance I found myself in the tunnel with Davis supporters, waiting for her to walk out to the car in time to catch her plane. I was conscious of the fact that I seemed to be one of two whites there. Yes, it is time for me and others to feel a little of that heat that some have felt for so long.

when I was his age and my parents took me to a rally at the University of Wisconsin campus. It was a time I will always remember, and I hope that little boy will always remember hearing Angela Davis also. We all need our own version of inspiration to keep us going at times.

By chance I also later spoke briefly to Robert Tambuzi, chairman of the Student Affirmative Action Committee, in the Revelle parking lot. I said, "Hey, thanks for bringing her here," and he said: "come out and help us." Well, I hope this letter at least does not hurt. Thanks again. It's just too bad that the people who have the most to learn are never the ones who choose to show up.

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## Carter, Bush Lead Way in Iowa Voting

By Guardian Staff and Associated Press

President Carter won a decisive victory and George Bush established himself as a force to be reckoned with in the Republican Party last night as Iowa voters began the process of electing a president.

Carter was winning by a two-to-one margin over his chief competitor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and Bush was running at a dead heat with former California governor Ronald Reagan as the Iowa votes came in.

The first voted on the 1980 campaign trail were registered at 2,531 neighborhood meetings in churches, schoolhouses, city halls and living rooms of Iowa.

Voters turned out in unprecedented numbers to take part in the precinct caucuses. From those caucuses, delegates to Iowa national Democratic state convention will be chosen.

While the Republic candidate balloting was a straw poll, and did not bind the county convention delegates elected at the same precinct caucuses, it was the first test of Reagan's claim to be the frontrunning GOP candidate — and a victory could do for Bush what an Iowa win did for Carter four years ago.

In the state where he broke from the Democratic pack in 1976, Carter last night was leading Kennedy in fragmentary returns. CBS News projected a Carter victory by better than two-to-one.

The victory came in the midwestern farm state despite Carter's recent decision to drastically limit grain sales to the Soviet Union. The decision was thought to be quite unpopular with farmers.

Carter's victory was complete in all areas of the state, CBS reported. In the western farming area, he was carrying 68 percent of the vote, while in the bigger cities he had 54 percent and in the small towns he had 64 percent.

On the Republican side, Bush was leading narrowly in early returns, but a CBS News estimate showed the former United Nations Ambassador in a dead heat with Reagan. The estimate had both candidates with nearly 30 percent of the vote in the straw poll.

for the other GOP hopefuls, CBS had Tennessee Senator Howard Baker with 15 percent, former Texas Governor John B. Connally with 10 percent and Illinois congressman Philip Crane with seven percent. Kansas Senator Bob Dole and Illinois Congressman John Anderson brought up the rear.

Bush campaigned for nearly a full month in Iowa; Reagan limited his personal appearances in the state.

## Iran Admits Threat From Soviet Troops

Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said yesterday that his country's "own borders are in danger" because of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

A broadcast tape of the Super Bowl football game was delivered, meanwhile, to the occupied U.S. Embassy for listening by the American hostages in the 79th day of their captivity.

Ghotbzadeh, a candidate in Friday's presidential election, said Iran was "ready to render every assistance for putting an end to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan...we condemn the Soviet danger to Iran and in order to safeguard the interests of our country we should take decisive action on the Soviet threat because now our borders are in danger," he was quoted as saying by the official Pars news agency.

Ghotbzadeh did not specify what kind of aid would be offered but hinted that Iran would offer support to the Afghan Moslem guerrillas who are resisting the Soviet troops sent into the neighboring Central Asian country in late December.

He also said Iran was in the "claws" of Soviet communism and American imperialism and that it must develop a different kind of political system that would serve as a model for the developing world. He made the remarks in a presidential speech broadcast on Tehran radio and monitored in London.

Ghotbzadeh's remarks came a day after the Soviet Embassy in Tehran issued a statement emphasizing the Kremlin's "friendly approach" to Iran. The statement, carried in Tehran newspapers, also denied what it called propaganda reported by U.S. news organizations that Soviet troops in Afghanistan posed any threat to Iran.

American radio reporter Alex Paen, of KMPC in Los Angeles, passed the Islamic militant's taped cassettes of the game through the embassy's iron gates after receiving assurance they would be given to the estimated 50 hostages.

"I've been told several times they would play the tapes for the hostages and the students have kept their word in the past," said Paen, who has been in Tehran for two months. In December, he delivered some 3 million Christmas cards sent to the Americans.

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## USSR Replaces Afghan Deserters

AFGHANISTAN — The Soviet Union has mounted a transcontinental airlift to pour fresh Soviet combat forces into Afghanistan, replacing local troops who are deserting their government's cause "like so many disappearing soda bubbles," diplomatic sources in Pakistan said yesterday.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington estimated that Soviet dead, wounded, captured and missing in the war against anti-communist rebels might now total 2,000.

## Extortion Threat Delays SD Plane

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A United Airlines DC-8 en route from San Diego to Honolulu landed safely late

yesterday after an extortionist said there was an explosive device aboard the plane, law enforcement officials said.

An unidentified caller told the airline that a device aboard Flight 199 would explode if the plane went below a certain altitude, said an FBI agent in Denver, who asked not to be identified.

The plane was diverted to Colorado Springs Municipal Airport because it is the highest airport in the United States at 6,012 feet, the agent said.

## Raid by FBI on Church Allowed

WASHINGTON — A Church of Scientology bid to recover documents seized by the FBI in a 1977 raid on church offices in Los Angeles was rebuffed yesterday by the Supreme court.

The justices declined without

comment to review the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals' decision that the church has no legal right to recover the documents while criminal proceedings are pending against some members.

## High Technology Held From USSR

WASHINGTON — In yet another action aimed at penalizing the Soviet Union for its military involvement in Afghanistan, the Carter administration yesterday revoked the first export licenses in its effort to block high-technology shipments to the Soviets.

The licenses for spare computer parts for a Soviet truck plant were revoked by the commerce department, which earlier this month suspended all export licenses for the Soviets pending review of U.S. policy on trade with the communist country.

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- **COLOR VISION** — Checks for normal and the type of abnormal color vision. Eight percent of all males have some degree of color blindness.

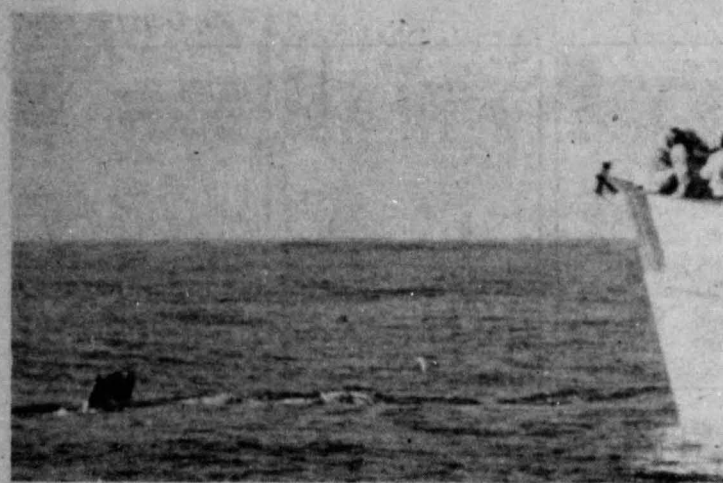
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Grey Whales head south to the lagoons of Baja California this month. They can be seen between noon and 4 pm from local cliffs. They can also be seen up close from boats, as these photos can testify.



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### Regents Must Tell Financial Holdings

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Regent Joseph A. Moore said he has not yet decided whether or not he will resign rather than reveal. "It's a very unwise decision to disclose because of the potential for terrorist acts. It is also an invasion of privacy and brings people other than the Regents into it. Under the law my wife will also have to disclose her property," Moore said. Regent Lee Wenzel, president of the UC alumni association, says, "I'm just glad I'll be a lame duck by then since my term expires in June." Regent William French Smith, a Los Angeles attorney, assumes he will comply with the April 1 deadline. "However, I think it is an unnecessary regulation imposed to solve a problem that hasn't been defined," Smith said.

### Campus Course Being Set

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And, the report says, the chemistry department has been using labs to justify extra and, the report implies, unnecessary TA's. The report recommends four faculty for Communications, two for Urban and Rural Studies, and two for the Teacher Education Program, but also says that those programs, as well as all others on campus, will have to continue to hire faculty through departments and make their curriculum and personnel decisions based on decisions of steering committees composed of members from all group number of professors, below which the department would not go. Other faculty positions would be allocated on a point system which counts lower division undergrads as 1.0 students, upperdivision undergrads 1.5, first-year graduate students as 2.5 and 3.5 for second-year grads. Attiyeh and his committee applied the formula to current enrollment figures and came up with the conclusion that humanities and social sciences classes don't have the employees their workload justifies. departments with which their faculty are affiliated. The recommendation establishes a system similar to that which exists now.

## Energy Below Imperial Valley Tapped

By Greg Tenn  
The recent completion of a geothermal power plant in the Imperial Valley marks an important accomplishment in the progress of geothermal energy development.

The 10,000 kilowatt plant, located in the East Mesa region of Imperial Valley "is scheduled to begin production of electricity within a few weeks," according to Tom Hinrich, spokesman for San Diego Gas and Electric and Magma Power, the two companies in charge of the project.

"There is a great potential for geothermal development in the valley, and it still remains to be seen how great that potential is. It should be enough to

satisfy a good percentage of Southern California's future electrical requirements," Hinrich says.

The East Mesa plant is just the first of a number of plants planned for the Imperial Valley. According to Hinrich, there are five areas in the Valley which have been marked for geothermal development. "These are the Niland, Westmorland, Heber, East Mesa and North Brawley areas. In all these areas, either drilling or initial power production projects have been carried out or are under construction."

"From the East Mesa Plant, Hinrich says, "it is expected that engineering data and reservoir information will be acquired to enable a larger plant to be

built. The plant has some unique aspects that we feel will provide some breakthroughs."

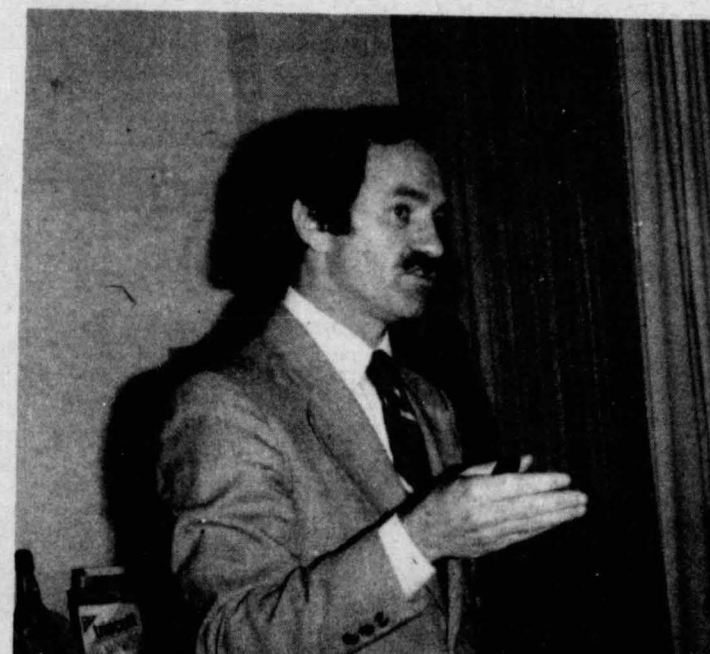
Hinrich is referring to the new binary process by which heated water inside the Earth is converted into energy. Instead of using the steam directly, the heat is transferred to another fluid consisting of isobutane and propane which vaporizes and turns the turbines, providing energy. This and other technological developments from the Imperial Valley projects "should prove more efficient and should lower the cost of future geothermal plants."

Even though it is largely experimental, the East Mesa plant's 10,000 kilowatts "will produce enough

electricity to serve about 5,000 people," says Hinrich.

The joint venture between Magma and San Diego Gas and Electric companies for the development of geothermal resources in the Imperial Valley includes the construction of another geothermal plant in the Niland area at the south end of the Salton Sea. Hinrich says, "Magma and SDG&E are in the final stage of negotiating the contract that would start commercial development at the Niland Reservoir. That would start with a 20,000 kilowatt plant."

Hinrich does not believe that geothermal energy will be an adequate Please turn to page 8



Ross Rudolph

## Benefits of Plastic Surgery For Mastectomy Patients Related Here

By Lisa Pieropan  
Staff Writer

Plastic surgery has long been used for both cosmetic and beneficial purposes. But the more practical applications of plastic surgery require more exacting means of operation.

Dr. Ross Rudolph, Assistant Director of Plastic Surgery at University Hospital, discussed these benefits, especially in regard to cancer reconstruction for breast surgery, during a recent Women's Caucus seminar on the topic.

One of the most involved of plastic surgery operations involves cancer reconstruction.

"In reconstruction for a modified radical mastectomy for cancer where the breast has been removed, we have to bring all of our techniques into play," he said. These techniques include moving tissue, skin grafting and silicone implantation.

Rudolph told the women, "Those of us who do cancer reconstruction feel that it is tremendously important for two reasons. First

of all, it is good for the woman both psychologically and physically. Second, most women, even today, view mastectomy as mutilation.

"If more women know that breast cancer could be reconstructed," he said, adding, "We would hope that more people would get in, get treatment early, and the cure rate would go up. Unfortunately, it is still the case that people wait a couple of weeks or months, hoping it will go away," he stated.

The risks in such a procedure, as in all plastic surgery operations, are real. According to Rudolph, there is a possibility of infection, bleeding, nerve damage, tissue hardening, loss of skin and scarring.

Of these risks, scarring is the one of major consideration.

"Plastic surgery is a battle between beauty, blood supply, and scarring," Rudolph said. "However, most scars will fade to a hairline Please turn to page 8

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Shih Ming-Teh, days before his arrest.

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Please help keep my husband alive!

My husband, Shih Ming-Teh was arrested in Taiwan on January 8, not long after I was deported from there. As in the case of others arrested, my husband is allowed no contact with lawyers or relatives until trial thereby making torture easier to conceal. He has been tortured before and I griveously fear for his well-being. According to several sources he was sentenced on January 10 to death in a secret military trial.

My husband has taken a courageous stand toward the rights of people in Taiwan to democracy and civil liberty. The response of the government has been to arrest him and the outspoken elected officials and candidates of democratic movement. They are charged with sedition which can carry a death sentence.

The United States government has supported the repressive government in Taiwan for thirty years. Unless the American people take a moral stand in this matter, it is likely the Taiwan government will freely execute its critics including my husband.

Please support this effort to save the life of my husband and my many close friends of the democratic movement by signing the petition to President Carter. Your action supports the integrity of the America stand on human rights in the international eyes.

With hope,

*Linda Gail Arrigo*

Linda Gail Arrigo Shih  
Class of '72, UCSD.

P.S. My friends will be on the campus to collect your signatures on Wednesday and Thursday. For more information please call Sue Arrigo, M.D. (714) 452-8838. We also need some helpers to carry petition. Thank you.

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# Lack of Players, Opponents Means Field Hockey's End

By Samantha Roby  
Following in the footsteps of other west coast colleges and universities (Point Loma and San Diego State, locally), the Athletic Department has given intercollegiate field hockey a pink slip.

The policy of the UCSD Athletic Department is to drop

not members of any league. They played only seven games and lost them all.

Of the 13 players on the roster, at most 10 showed up at a team practice, and usually about six came. The Tritons only fielded a full team of eleven players for one game, but the other games were played with a shortage of players.

A waning interest among students and a lack of a sincere commitment among some players is partially attributed to the growth of interest in soccer. Soccer's popularity is high and field hockey's is ebbing.

"I think some potential field hockey players turned to soccer. This left the field hockey team with a shortage of players," said Judy Sweet, Athletic Director.

With little interest for the students and no competition, the team is of little value to anyone, with the exception of a few diehard field hockey players. In the eyes of the Athletic Department, it's no longer worth the money that UCSD has to put out to run the sport. The coach's salary, transportation to and from



The sight of intercollegiate field hockey competition has become a thing of the past at UCSD with the Athletic Department's decision to drop the sport.

Guardian photo by Ken Krown

away games, and officials' salary cost the school thousands of dollars.

San Diego State cancelled their field hockey team in spring of 1978. The San Diego State Athletic Department felt that they were spreading the pot too thinly with eleven women's teams. They decided that a cut to nine teams would benefit the program and all involved. Now, they are able to concentrate more money and support on fewer teams. Field hockey was one of the unfortunate two.

Even though the sport has been cut, the few dedicated players left are hopeful about reviving it. Some are

interested in starting a club hockey team next year to play other clubs in the area. If this club shows dedication and participation on the part of the players, there is a possibility that field hockey could be

reinstated to the UCSD Intercollegiate Department. Long Beach State, Berkeley, Stanford, and San Jose State are the only major women's field hockey teams left on the West Coast.

## Pros Play In Benefit For UCSD Baseball

By Tim Liotta  
Senior Staff Writer

Every baseball fan has imagined what it must be like in the shoes of those pin-striped athletes they root for. To field a major league fly ball or hit a major league curve or even miss one would be the thrill of a lifetime. The UCSD baseball team will have their chance to live out any dreams they may have when they face a team of local professionals this Saturday on UCSD's home field at 1 pm.

The team of professionals will boast the likes of Gene Tenace and Ozzie Smith, both local favorites on the San Diego Padres. Other major leaguers will include Brent Strom, and UCSD's own Randy Miller.

The team is a group of players who reside in the San Diego area and work out all winter preparing for spring training. They usually play ten to twelve benefits each winter in front of local audiences. This

game will be raising badly needed funds for the UCSD Baseball Foundation.

The Baseball Foundation is being set up by UCSD Baseball coach Vince Askey and his players in hopes of raising funds to help maintain the baseball field, purchase necessary equipment and pay for expenses the Athletic Department won't cover.

The game will be quite a contest for the Tritons as they prepare for their upcoming season. These pros will be in shape and ready to play.

"These guys play all out," says Coach Askey, "It should be very exciting, and a lot of fun."

The Tritons are looking forward to their most successful season in recent years. Seniors Mark Sharp, Jim Moffit, Brett Sandstrom and Pat McGovern provide the Tritons with a solid nucleus deep in experience and leadership.

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a sport when 1) there is no longer sufficient campus interest to support the team, 2) there is no longer any competition at its own level left, and 3) there are not enough players to compose a team. After the 1979 season, field hockey met every criterion.

After the season, Athletic Director Judy Sweet and Coach Jerry Mucha discussed the problem and agreed that cutting the team was the only thing to do. The fourth year of the team was its last.

Because of the scarcity of teams at their own level of competition, the Tritons were



Students were magically transformed into football fanatics Sunday, for the Super Bowl. These fans are whooping it up for their favorites at Walk's Place.

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- 10 hours per week, meeting with local politicians and other officials, supervision of volunteers and organization of program.
- Good writing and organizational ability needed. Knowledge of San Diego area helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity to meet officials, and could lead to paying job or internship this summer and next year.

Sign up for interview at CASINO offices, located in the Student Center, or call 452-4450. Deadline January 25.

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### announcement

WANTED: 2 student volunteers to serve as co-ordinators for the CASINO San Diego Metropolitan Internship Program. Responsibilities include organizing program, setting up internships, meeting with local politicians and other officials to secure internships. Min 10 hrs/wk. Good writing and organizational skills needed. May lead to paying job and paid internship in San Diego, Sacramento or Wash DC. Inquire at CASINO, Student Center x 4450 (1/25)

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personal  
Commuters, it's AAG time again! Feb. 2nd sign ups are being taken at the community center. (1/24)

BE THERE OR BE SQUARE. Spirit night 1980. Basketball vs. Whittier on 1/26 in the main gym. (1/22)

HOW ABOUT BELLYDANCING? Tuesdays 5-6:30 pm Rec Conf Rm \$10 (1/22)

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BETWEEN THE SHEETS RUMOR 1 JM was seen tossing his preppie cookies in Muir Quad. "how embarrassing, how very lower class!" He was last seen setting a world ground speed record in the direction of the Pub. Stay tuned for more rumors. (1/22)

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Anyone interested in forming a UCSD pep squad please contact Tricia at 453-7807 or Kathj at 453-6375. (1/24)

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## Musicals

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But these black musicals help stereotype black theater into the same groove as Broadway theater; there really is an important and distinctive black theater movement, mostly in regional theaters in which plays are developed in different kinds of forms long before Broadway. Ntozke Shange's *For Colored Girls*, which had its genesis in Oakland coffee shops, is, so far, the most noteworthy commercial success of the group.

All of which is not to say that blacks shouldn't be in traditional Broadway musicals. The musical is a fantasy. Only rare works, like *A Chorus Line*, break out of that fantasy mode. I'm not sure if it makes any difference whether fantasy characters are black or white.

The stage has had its interracial kisses. Isn't it ready for an inter-racial musical?

### Davis, King

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tee, and people throughout the world are struggling for. By positioning King against Davis he is using King to oppose the very struggle for freedom he was fighting for. We must all seek to rid ourselves of the ignorance that manifests itself in this type of mentality.

I commend the Student Affirmative Action Committee for bringing Angela Davis to UCSD. She offered inspiration to keep on struggling in the face of ignorance and repression.

KEN OVERTON

## CAREER ADVISING PROGRAM HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

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Feb 6, Wed, 11:00-noon, N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr: PACIFIC TELEPHONE

Feb 13, Wed, 11:00-noon, Game Conf Room, Stu Ctr: CITY & COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Feb 20, Wed, 11:00-noon, N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr: THE BROADWAY

Feb 27, Wed, 11:00-noon, Game Conf Room, Stu Ctr: BULLOCK'S

Mar 5, Wed, 11:00-noon, N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr: STATE OF CALIF

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Feb 13, Wed, 3:00-5:00, N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr.

Local Employment Trends - Winter Quarter Review:  
What are the fastest growing industries - employment-wise - and what types of jobs do they offer - in San Diego and Beyond? This program will survey current economic trends useful to the H&SS job hunter.  
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Management Training Programs:  
What are "Management Training Programs"? What can they offer the trainee and the company? How are participants selected? A panel of training program coordinators and UCSD alumni currently "in training" will respond to these questions, relating information about a variety of trainee programs.

Jan 31, Thurs, 3:00-5:00, N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr.



## Shooting, Rioting Jar Town in Okla.

**IDABEL, Okla. AP** — Shopkeepers toted rifles, many businesses were closed and schools were virtually empty yesterday following a night of "shooting, rioting and burning" that left two people dead and four wounded in this southeastern Oklahoma town of 10,000 residents.

"The situation is very tense and we are extremely apprehensive about what might happen tonight," said Larry Bowles, an inspector for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

## Plastic Surgery

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appearance in a couple of months."

One of the most popular forms of plastic surgery is a face lift, which usually lasts from five to seven years. According to Rudolph, incisions are made in front of and behind the ear to lift the cheeks and neck. The tissues are freed up on the cheeks and underneath the chin, and the skin is drawn up.

Recent techniques were developed to extend the five to seven year estimate, which involve tightening up the thin muscle underneath the skin. "If we go in and divide the muscle and pull it back, it produces a very clean neck which I think will last a lot longer than the usual face lift," he said.

The healing time for a face lift is generally one to two weeks. If a chemical peel is

About the only people seen in the downtown area yesterday were state troopers and police from surrounding communities. About 140 extra officers were called in to help restore order when hundreds of blacks rioted following the slaying of a 15-year-old black youth near a private club for whites.

The rioters set fire to the club, shot out store windows, ripped up gasoline pumps and vandalized businesses before order was restored about midnight.

The trouble began about 4 pm Sunday when a crowd of about 100 blacks converged on City Hall, claiming police were not pursuing an investigation into the slaying of Henry Lee Johnson, whose body was found that morning near the Black Hat Club, a night club on the fringes of a black neighborhood patronized mostly by whites. The club has been the scene of previous racial incidents.

The group of blacks demanded that Mayor Rex Helms take action in the Johnson case. Helms said he told the group that a man was in custody in Arkansas, but that did not satisfy them.

Officers at first said Johnson was beaten to death, but Monday they said he apparently had been shot.

Police said a man identified as Tony Deshazto, 29, was arrested in DeQueen, Ark., in connection with the Johnson slaying, but Assistant District Attorney Al Cecil said no formal charges had been filed.

Eight people, all of them Black, were jailed Monday in connection with the gun fire and vandalism.

## Geothermal Generation

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substitute for nuclear energy or any other source of energy.

"I don't feel geothermal can take over as far as providing the needs for all of our future generation requirements," he commented.

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