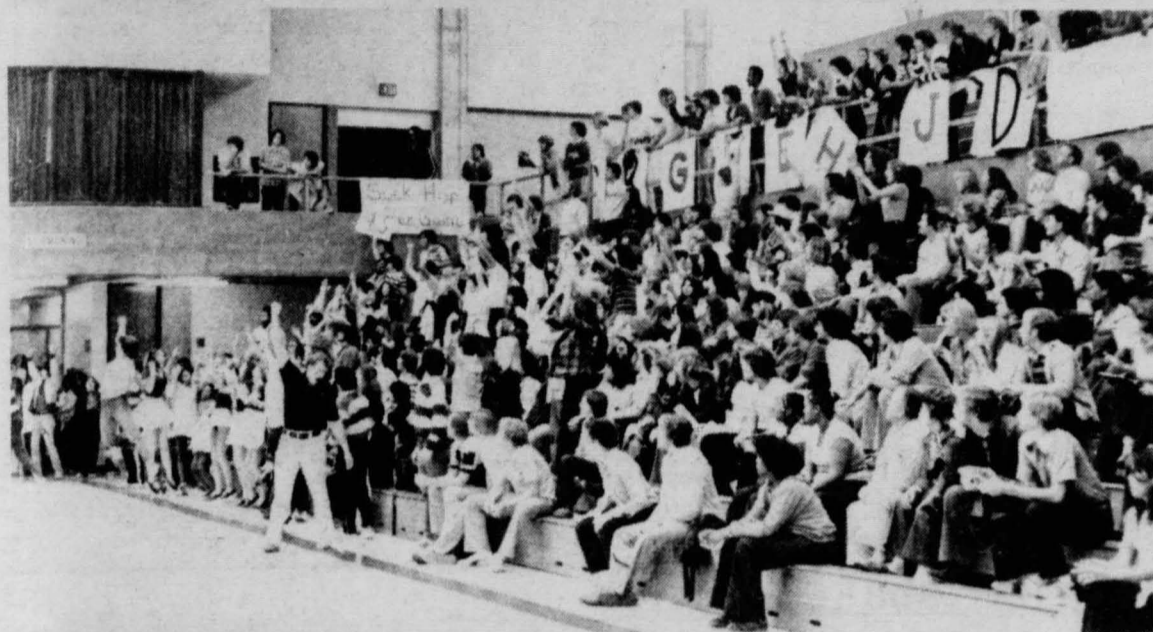


# triton times

Monday, January 23, 1978

UC San Diego

Volume 33, Number 7



**WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS** — Or so you might have thought at Friday night's varsity men's basketball game. At the game, which the Tritons won in a second half comeback over Cal Baptist, 80-73, several hundred very enthusiastic fans, mostly from Muir College dorms, led the cheers.

## Warren College christening set Justice Thorgood Marshall heads speakers list

by Alan Russell  
Editor

The people at Earl Warren College are not taking lightly Shakespeare's query of, "What's in a name?"

In fact, their answer as evidenced by the official dedication ceremonies of Earl Warren College this Saturday, seems to indicate that they view a name as a very important thing — at least the name of Earl Warren.

Honoring the name of Earl Warren, three noted figures, Thurgood Marshall, Supreme Court Justice, former California Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown and two-time Pulitzer prize winner Anthony Lewis, will be on hand to christen the

college.

"We were lucky to get this star-studded cast," said Earl Warren Dean Gary Frost. "Each man has a unique perspective of Warren and will share with us this knowledge. We wanted this dedication to be historical as well as ceremonial, and toward this end we couldn't have done better."

Lewis, who won one of his Pulitzers while reporting for the New York Times on the Supreme Court in 1963, will speak Saturday at two at the Medical School's Garren Auditorium on the topic of "Impact of the Warren Court Decisions." The public is invited

The evening ceremony will

begin at eight in the Mandeville Auditorium and focus on the figures and speakers of Marshall, who served with Chief Justice Warren on the Supreme Court, and Brown, who was California's Attorney General under Warren when he was Governor of this state. Tickets, though free, are necessary for the event, and may be picked up at 302 Warren Campus.

"This is a dedication which we believe will give Earl Warren the proper admiration and respect he deserves," said Frost. "Though we have an unbelievably powerful group of speakers, we've worked to avoid making it a big circus, but rather an event which brings to focus the name of Earl Warren."

"Pomp and circumstance" will not be devoid from the affair, however, as seen in the person of UC President David Saxon, who is coming down  
(Please turn to page 10)

## UC hopes to clarify tenure ambiguities

by Laura A. Richter  
News Editor

At a closed committee session of the UCSD Academic Senate Friday, Assistant Vice-president of Academic Personnel for the UC system Edward Blakeley addressed the current effort to clarify the expectations associated with the "lecturer" title because of its "ambiguous" application at the UC campuses.

"You can't tell the players without a scorecard," said Blakeley, using an analogy, "but we have both the players and a scorecard and we still can't tell who the players are."

Presently, personal judgment and flexibility are tolerated in the selection of lecturers, according to Blakeley. "But the decision can also be arbitrary, and that's what we're trying to eliminate," he said.

### Meeting the standards

Women and minorities are those who suffer most by the lack of understanding, said Blakeley. The eight year rule, which assures security employment after that allotted number of years, is the goal of many lecturers; but they are often unsure as to whether or not they

are meeting the standards of the post.

The problem was submitted for consideration to a committee by UC President David Saxon, who is currently reviewing their report. The UC Academic Senate will be asked to evaluate the proposed changes and the amendments, if any, that Saxon made to the report.

While the salary scale for the lecturer runs parallel to that of a professorship, according to Blakeley, the lecturer works under a different set of expectations, which are yet to be outlined. Instead of a teaching-research responsibility, the lecturer should have a heavy teaching load, develop new courses and teaching techniques, conduct seminars and write textbooks — "things which are beneficial to the department," said Blakeley.

### Three classifications

Much of the difficulty in the eight year rule results from the three classifications under which lecturers are hired, Blakeley said. Recruits may: fill temporary vacancies; fill a unique teaching obligation, usually associated  
(Please turn to page 12)

## Regents expand UC special admissions

### Board vote will only allow 100 more in program annually

The UC Board of Regents voted last Friday to increase the number of students admitted under a special admissions program from the current four percent to six-and-one-half percent of each entering freshman class, starting in Fall Quarter, 1979.

However, some Regents attacked the decision, which was approved by a 13 to 5 vote, as being "inconsequential" and "a charade."

In addition, about 100 members of the Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision, who attended the meeting in San Francisco, felt the Regents' decision, which could bring 100 more minority students into UC by 1979, fell far short of meeting their demands for more minority admissions.

### Location change

The committee's demonstration forced the Regents to move their meeting to another location.

The special admissions program allows the enrollment of some minority students from economically or educationally disadvantaged backgrounds, who, while they do not have the required high school grades or test scores, are judged to have good academic potential.

In addition, the program allows the admittance of a small number of students who do not meet the academic requirements but are considered gifted in areas such as athletics or art.

The increase in students admitted under the program will not be as great as was first indicated by the Regents' vote. While the number of specially-admitted students is supposed to be limited to four percent of each entering class, last year 5.3 percent of entering students admitted fell under the program.

The Regents' action, sponsored by UC President David Saxon and faculty leaders, could offset another board decision, made last November, to revise university admissions standards.

### New standards

The new UC admissions standards place more emphasis on standardized test scores in the university admissions formula. Opponents of the new policy say this will exclude a disproportionate amount of minority applicants because, they argue, standardized tests discriminate against minorities.

The expansion of the admissions program is experimental and will be evaluated by UC faculty and administrators after five years.

The 13 to 5 vote on Saxon's proposal followed considerable debate from both liberal and conservative Regents.

First, conservative Regents tried to shoot down Saxon's proposal, but failed by a 5 to 12 vote. Then, Regent Stanley Sheinbaum, a recent appointee of Gov. Brown, called for an expansion of the special admissions program to one percent beyond what Saxon's plan proposed. Sheinbaum's plan was defeated, eight to nine.

Student Regent Michael Salerno said Saxon's proposal only "opened the back door" to a few minority students. Salerno called for a revamping of UC's regular admissions program.  
(Please turn to page 8)

## What do students want, need?

### Panel discusses rec needs

by Paul Watry  
Staff Writer

A committee has been formed by the physical education department to look into the question of additional recreational facilities at UCSD.

The voting members of the committee, headed by Ted Forbes (of the P.E. department) are comprised of ten students and four administrators. The objective of the committee, in Forbes' opinion, is to have an open, frank and honest discussion about the need for more athletic facilities on campus.

In an interview, Chairman Forbes stressed that this committee would not be a reworking of the old athletic proposal which students rejected in a campus referendum last year.

(The proposal rejected last year was to have been built on the east side of Highway 5).

"This committee would be, basically, a student commit-

tee concerned with student needs," Forbes said. "If they decide not to have anything, then O.K., we won't have anything." Forbes contended that the balance of administrators to students confirms this. "The students (in this committee) have the majority of the power."

As part of the committee, Forbes also submitted a brief proposal for discussion which, in his words, serves only to "initiate discussion." "It's all up to the students," he said. "As a committee they are going to sit down and draw up a 'shopping list' as to what they want."

Committee representative Ron Bee contended, though, that there is a large difference between what students want and what they need. "To determine what students need and what they want is part of a difficult task," Bee said. "I think, offhand, that we need to have more tennis courts and

better swimming facilities. Aside from that, I'm not convinced, myself, that we need much more."

Correspondingly, Bee asserted that one large recreational center may not  
(Please turn to page 10)



Ted Forbes

Guzzagraph

# Opinion 'Racism alive, well'

by Joel Dreyfuss  
Pacific News Service

Now that the victories of the civil rights movement have become history, there is a growing fear among blacks that racism is again taking hold in America. The revival is seen by many as more subtle and elusive than in the past, and thus harder to fight, because a majority of white Americans, supported by an influential body of intellectuals, denies that it is real. The controversy over the Bakke case and affirmative action is partly responsible for reopening the debate on race relations that had been dormant since the 1960s. It has also exposed, quite clearly, the new sophistication of racial attitudes that have continued unabated since the 1950s.

Joel Dreyfuss, formerly a staff reporter for the New York Post and Washington Post, is a member of PNS' Foundation-funded task force of scholars and journalists on inner cities.

"Racism is alive and well," says Dr. Price Cobbs, a black psychiatrist and co-author of the best-seller *Black Rage*. "You run into good, well-motivated people who think they are fair, who feel they have turned around from attitudes and beliefs they grew up with. But they continue to view blacks in a deficit model: 'less than', 'not as good as', 'if we could only do such-and-such to bring them up to speed.'"

The notion that racism is no longer a significant force in America is implicit in the work of Nathan Glazer, one of the leading intellectual champions of neo-conservatism. In his book *Affirmative Discrimination*, Glazer announces that racism has been defeated and calls on the courts to withdraw from the battle for equal opportunity so "the forces of political democracy in a pluralistic society can do their proper work."

The concept is attractive if you believe that race is now a benign factor. But many blacks see signs of just the opposite: signs in unemployment and income statistics, in surveys of white racial attitudes, or in the portrayal of blacks in the popular media.

"Much of what passes for benign race relations," says Dr. Cobb, "is some kind of social comfort on the part of whites who are dealing with blacks. There are many whites who can be comfortable with blacks socially but who don't have any idea of the depth and degree of their remaining negative assumptions about people who are different."

The white complacency goes back to the period following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, when the Nixonian ethic of law and order submerged the race debate. Edward C. Banfield, a Nixon urban affairs advisor, provided an intellectual rationale for dismissing the race issue in his 1970 book *The Unheavenly City*.

"The lower class individual lives in the slum and sees little or no reason to complain," wrote Banfield. "Features that make the slum repellent to others actually please him."

Banfield's attitude has become widespread today, according to Stanford University sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset, another neo-conservative.

## '...55 percent of white Americans feel blacks have 'moved too fast,' in their struggle for equality.'

Most whites, says Lipset, "accept the reality of at least some racial discrimination but see black problems as stemming essentially from the moral failings of individuals." In other words, the old stereotype of the lazy and shiftless black persists. At the same time, fully 55 percent of white Americans feel blacks have "moved too fast" in their struggle for equality, according to a 1977 Harris poll.

Syndicated columnist Bob Greene reports that the use of the word "nigger" has regained prominence. "The word is popping up more and more in polite company as well as among people who used it all along," he says. "It probably means that we're on our way into a new cycle of racism in America..."

Recently, Atlanta businessman J.B. Fuqua, chief executive of Fuqua Industries and a friend of President Carter, exposed a slight variation of the neo-conservative theology. Fuqua told *New York* magazine writer Dan Dorfman that blacks are the "least capable of producing in today's society. You park a certain percentage of them — like antiquated machinery (which you depreciate) — and you support them through welfare...which we're doing. (Blacks) say they haven't had the opportunities, but that doesn't change things. The fact is many are not productive...they're just not as skillful as the whites..."

The subtle message of Fuqua's not-so-subtle words is that racism is no longer to blame for the condition of blacks. Blacks are poor because they are incapable of being anything else, he seems to say.

The complexity of this "new racism", as some have called it, was cited in a September 1977 report by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. It noted that "...more subtle forms of discrimination continue to materialize requiring ever more stringent enforcement to ensure compliance with the law."

One example of this new subtlety may be found in sports, an area viewed by many Americans as the greatest example of equal opportunity.

After analyzing 12 National Football League games on the three major television networks, psychologist Raymond E. Rainville of the State University of New York in Oneonta found that the announcers subjected black athletes to more negative comments about their talents, abilities and motivation. He concluded that the announcers were "building a positive reputation for white players and a comparatively negative reputation for black players."

And there are other examples. Most of the dozens of black studies programs that sprang up in the 1960s are gone today, the victims of underfunding and general neglect. Few books or articles by black authors are published today, and since the demise of "blaxploitation", the film industry has reverted to the lily-white look of the 1950s. (Please turn to page 9)

# Women must have choice

Editor:  
On January 22, 1978 the Supreme Court ruled that abortion is a matter of individual conscience, not to be dictated by church or state. Women won the legal right to control their own bodies.

Yesterday marked the 5th anniversary of this momentous decision. Here at UCSD, the Feminist Coalition has declared today, January 23, a day for all people to celebrate, in recognition of women's right to freedom of choice.

Until recently, there has been a relaxed frame of mind among those who support a women's right to choose abortion. Nationally and even here at UCSD, a vocal minority has called into question this individual right and they are attempting to impose their own morality on others. We must not let this happen. Our celebration must go hand and hand with an effort to remain aware of these threats to our rights and a willingness to act upon our convictions.

One easy way to help protect those rights on this campus is to let people know you support the existing policy on abortion. Write a (Please turn to page 11)



## More on "snake oil" Article dealt in 'stereotypes'

Editor:  
In a recent commentary published in the *Triton Times* entitled "Religion viewed as snake oil," the author cites two encounters with Christians and attempts a determination regarding the intellectual capacities of those who choose to spread the good news of Christ Jesus. He quickly attributes, without considering his own condition during his discussions with Christians, certain undesirable traits such as vacant eyed, vacant brained, wasted intelligence, wasted creativity, desperate leapers, suckers, gullible jerks, zombies and those who have frazzled minds to not only the Christians he has met, but all those who profess a belief in Christ. The author's stereotypical notions concerning Christians appear emotionally based and lack an intellectual foundation. My experience with those who believe in Christ is diametrically opposed to that of the author. I find most Christians full of life and refulgent in a refreshing way.

Whenever the term religion is used in reference to people who believe in Christ, such as the author has used, I am immediately reminded of the definition of the word. The word refers to a particular system of beliefs and is strongly influenced by the verb "religare" which means to bind in the sense of putting

under an obligation. Christianity, the indwelling of Christ in believers, has absolutely nothing to do with religion. The belief in Christ is a prerequisite for the indwelling of Christ. However, after the initial acceptance, the presence of Christ within each individual builds a unity with others and the enjoyment of Christ flows over to those who don't believe, hence the sharing of the faith. Sharing the good news of Jesus Christ does not issue out of an obligation but out of a reality within each possessor of Christ. The knowledge of Christ is intellectual as well as experiential. The one who believes that Christianity is a set of regulations, don't smoke, drink and in general be a good person, suffers from a shallow opinion of the Christian life. It is simply a matter of Christ residing and mingling Himself with the believer.

I find the author of the commentary lacks intellectual and experiential knowledge sufficient to qualify him to make such vast and generalized statements as he has done in his article. The intent of this response is not designed to intimidate or degrade the writer of "Religion viewed as snake oil," only to offer a different perspective.

STEVEN PAUL RIDDLE  
Senior, Fourth College

## Christianity more than faith

Editor:  
It is a commonly held view at UCSD that Christianity has little or no relation to objective reality. Many hold that it is nothing more than a palliative composed variously of good sayings, myths and exaggerations and is antithetical to a serious intellectual mindset. Unfortunately, while claiming objectivity, many students who hold this or similar views are in fact not basing them on objective examination but upon subjective experience. Often the real basis for this view is either an individual's bad experience (for example, with proselytism or parochial school), or simply the fact that it is a prevalent opinion in intellectual circles, and thus must be valid.

We are part of a large group of students who do not agree with this viewpoint, but contend that Christianity is valid and will stand up to the test of rational investigation. We would like to challenge students to not be satisfied with opinions based upon subjective evidence or uncritical acceptance of majority viewpoints, but to investigate Christianity for themselves. Christ is recorded to have made specific and exclusive claims about Himself and His role in making it possible for each person to have an intimate relationship with God. If these claims are valid, then Christianity has significant implications for every individual. Because belief in Christianity is based on historical personages and events, issues such as the historicity of Biblical documents and the historical veracity of the claims of Christ can be examined. An excellent work on this subject is Josh McDowell's *Evidence That Demands a Verdict*, which can be checked out of the Christian library in the Campus Crusade — Trident Christian Fellowship office in the Student Center.

Another source for those desiring to rationally investigate Christianity can be found in the Friday night meetings of Campus Crusade for Christ. Just recently, Campus Crusade for Christ radically altered its meeting to a class-type format examining issues ranging from practical application of Christian principles in everyday life to matters concerning rational foundations of Christianity as well as comparative analyses of Christianity with other religious and philosophical mindsets.

GEORGE CHRISTISON  
JIM VanVOOREN  
KEVIN FERRARI

## Burke owes Jews, Christians apology

Editor:  
Thank you, Ted, for letting us know you were drunk during that evening with your Christian friends which prompted your commentary "Religion viewed as snake oil." We might have erringly thought that it was an accurate sober description of what went on that evening. Of course, no rational person would take the testimony of someone who was pickled. But if perchance your being drunk wasn't reason enough to cause us to toss out your story, surely, the glaring discrepancy of your narration is.

How conveniently you "don't remember now" your own "sarcastic remarks" to your friends while with the same stroke of your pen you precisely quote your friends' remarks verbatim and accurately describe their every movement with such bombastic maudlin verbiage as: "...she slowly turned the pages of the leather bound book, honoring her sacred text with the soft touch of a fop smoothing out a crease in his pants..." This is just fantastic! You don't really expect your readers to believe this...do you? Tell us, Ted. Did you write your commentary that same drunken evening? Or maybe the next morning as your head was throbbing? Or possibly after listening to Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious for a few hours?

In any case, Ted, your spirit comes through loud and clear. Your article is a diatribe of personal observations and generalizations that resembles a journalistic holocaust. With the stroke of your pen you have, in your reader's mind, exterminated forever not only Christians and Jews, but also all who dare to believe in God. You have gassed them all in your adjectival ovens with such appellations as: "...vacant eyed, vacant brained, wastes, aberrations, suckers, gullible jerks, sixties leftovers, washouts, zombies..." — ad infinitum — ad nauseum.

All this merely proves that a the-saurus can be dangerous in the wrong hands. Ted, you owe the Christian and Jewish community here at UCSD an apology. Maybe you'd better stick to reviewing the punk-rock scene: I think it is more up your alley.

WILLIAM M. EVANS



## Three day finals? Mini-finals could relieve pressure

by Ran Anbar  
Managing Editor

I received a totally imaginary letter today, c/o the *Triton Times*, and thought that I might share its contents with you:

"Dear Sir:  
"It has come to my attention that students no wadays complain of the pressures they have to bear during examination weeks. I am prepared to offer a partial solution to these pressures if university professors would be willing to cooperate.

"It is already a common practice for professors to discard the midterm with the lowest score from the calculations of the final grade in a class. This method of grading has proved a great help to anxious students who fear that they might 'blow one.'

"The psychological explanation for this relief is simple. If students do badly on one midterm then they might say to themselves that they will be able to make up for that midterm score by performing well on the others.

"If students do poorly on the second midterm, maybe even worse than on the first, they are

happy that they get to drop a test, and do not dwell too much on the fact that they did poorly on two midterms...

"Thus everyone is more pleased, including the professor who does not have to calculate as many scores as before.

"When finals week roles around, however, it is a one shot deal. Usually finals comprise 50 percent or more of the grade, and it appears to many students, as well as myself, that the pressure brought about by taking life-or-death tests such as finals is indeed a tremendous pressure.

"Observe, for example, the relatively high frequency rate of suicide among students during final examination times.

"In order to alleviate the problem I suggest the following:

"I can see why finals should be worth a large part of the grade. A professor can only test his students three or four times per quarter and it is in the final that he often brings the course together.

"But there is no law requiring finals to be given on one day. I

suggest that finals be given over three days for every class. Each segment of the final will cover the same material as the other segments — just with different approaches.

"Students will be able to study up on problems which they struggled with on the first segment in preparation for the second part. It doesn't matter that they did not do so before. All that matters is that they learn a fact sometime or other.

"Giving a final over three days will take the pressure off each segment, especially if the professor offers to drop the segment with the lowest score.

"This system eliminates having a 'bad day' or blanking out. It allows students to exhibit their knowledge in a much better fashion than a single final. And it takes off the pressure.

"Finally, this system will not require more studying by many students as they will have already prepared everything for the first segment of the test.

"In hopes that you will find my idea useful, I am enclosing my address and will be glad to answer any questions.

"Best regards."

The *Triton Times* is published by UCSD students as an official student newspaper. Publication is on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year (except on official holidays). Editorial and business offices are located in the Student Center at the University of California, San Diego. For editorial, call 452-3466; for business and display advertising, call 452-3468. Letters to the editor and opinion columns are welcomed. All submissions should be typed and double-spaced on a 69-space line. They should not exceed 1 1/2 pages in length. Submitted material must bear the name and student identification number of the author. Names can be withheld from publication on request; however, the names will be held on file for public inspection. The *Triton Times* reserves the right to edit submissions because of space limitations or style requirements. Entire contents copyright 1978 the *Triton Times*.

### Free Movies

Soaring Club  
Membership meeting  
Place: AP&M 2313  
Time: Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7 pm

We Invite You to Celebrate the  
**WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY**  
January 23-25, 1978  
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Six Christian traditions.  
Daily Meditations & Speakers from 12 noon-12:30 pm  
Mon. 1/23 Presbyterian/Reformed Rev. Gordon Hess  
Tues. 1/24 Conservative Evangelical Rev. Gary Lucht  
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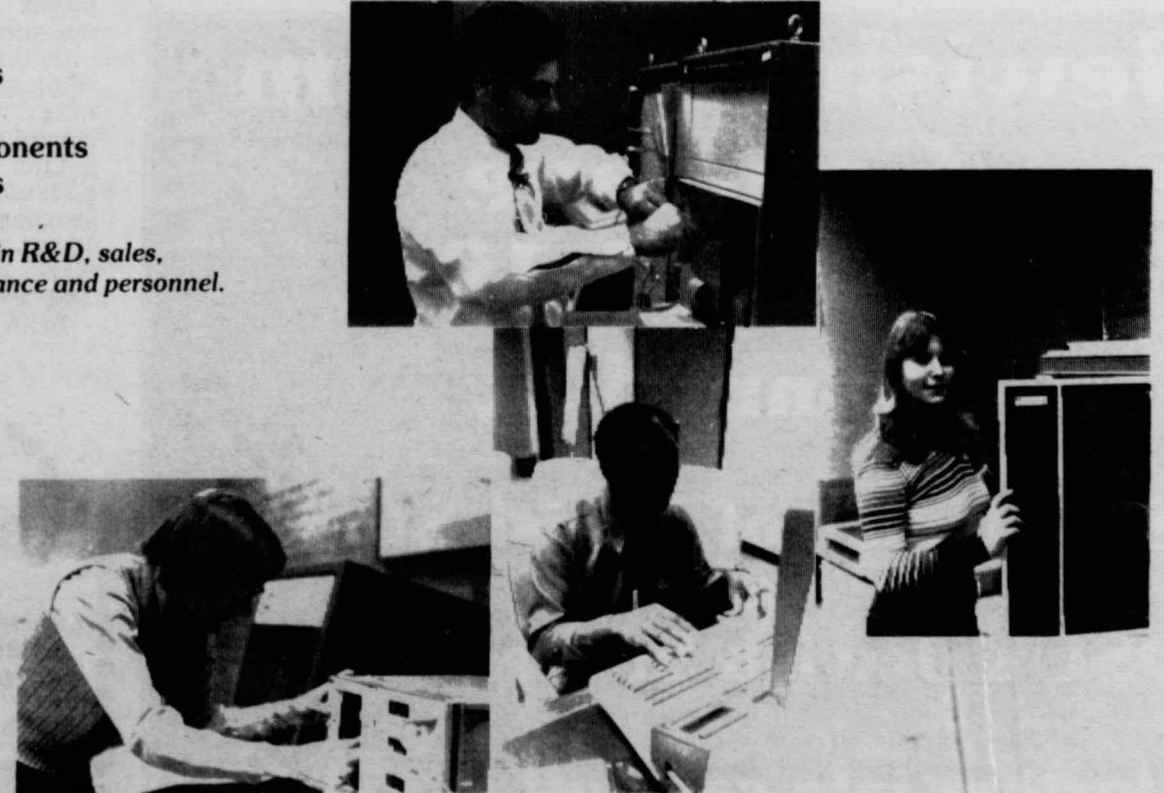
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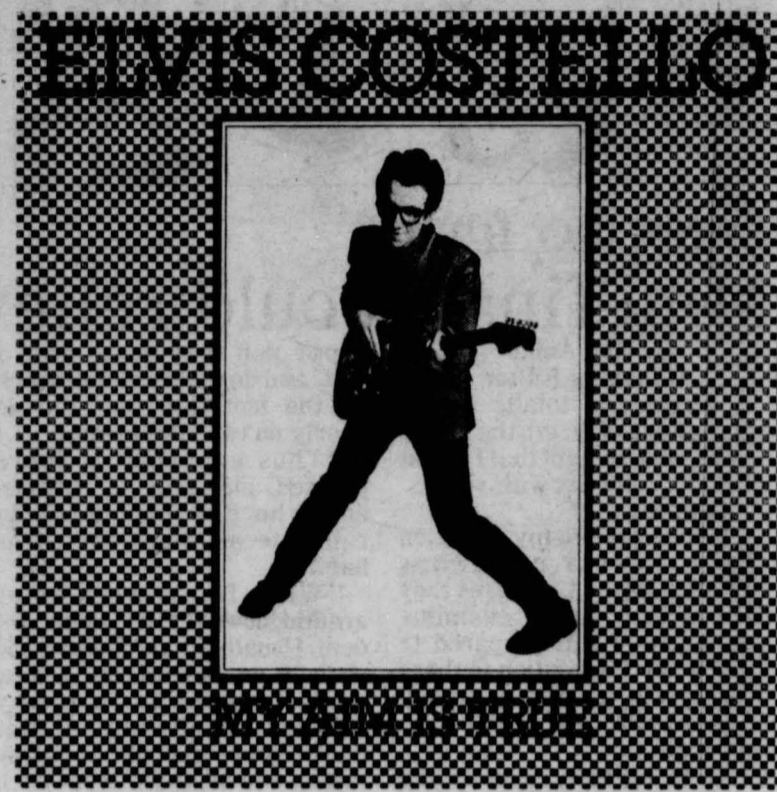
Triton Times Arts

Costello has good "Song Sense"

by Wildman Fisher  
Staff Writer


If nothing else, one of the things that the Seventies have given rock and roll is the chance for a new artist to regurgitate the most glaring of cliches and be considered by older critics who long for their youthful heyday (first cigarette, first bout with sex, first visit to the free clinic) as something in the vanguard of the movement, a "...fresh and invigorating voice that outlines the future of rock and roll..." and so on. Bruce Springsteen combines elements from Phil Spector records, old rhythm and blues tracks, and basic rock and roll with the lyrical free form-ism of Dylan, resulting in a pastiche of styles that sounds forced, histrionic and bone dry of motivation. Patti Smith wants to merge early Sixties rock, ala Stones and "Louie Louie" with the legends of dead poets, sounding in the end merely silly. Tom Waits combines black jazz hep jive with Jack Kerouac, and sounds stupid. From this parade of pretenders, the more jaded among us are leary of anyone trying the same thing.

My Aim is True by Elvis Costello, takes one by surprise. Like Springsteen, the backbone of Costello's music is old rock and roll. But apart from that, they differ radically. Springsteen has a tendency to stretch his material to the breaking



Elvis Costello; "My Aim is True"

point, pouring crescendo upon crescendo, verse upon verse, trying to create an epiphany that never culminates into prosaic glory. Costello, though, is tripped down to a vernacular toughness, and Costello's singing, similar to Springsteen's but more tactful, is full of buoyancy, emotion and conviction, without any overkill. (Please turn to page 5)




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**CENTER FOR MUSIC EXPERIMENT**

"Voicespace": an adventure into speech

Roger Reynolds' "Voicespace", the composer's acclaimed composition exploring auditory space, the voice, and language, will be presented on January 29 at 8 pm in the UCSD Mandeville Recital Hall. The work, completed in 1975 with the aid of an award from the National Endowment for the Arts, has already received enthusiastic responses from

performances in Mexico City, Tokyo, Las Vegas, Illinois, Stockholm, Holland, and France. Writing in the Los Angeles Times, William Weber remarked: "...the piece manifested a rich creativity... (it) seemed to explore the very nature of speech itself, probing the meaning of vocal utterance in intimate detail. One could feel the sounds in one's own larynx as they disintegrated into surrealistic shapes."

In the first part, "Still" composed to a text by Coleridge, Reynolds magnifies words spoken in the throat region, isolating individual pulses and sending them swirling through space. Roger Parris of the Buffalo Evening News found it "fascinating" and "a harrowing experience."

Samuel Beckett's assonances and ellipses are shattered, compressed and ignored by the flexible voices on tape. Parris summed up his review by praising the "absorbing personality" of the man who created it.

UCSD faculty member Reynolds has been the recipient of awards from Guggenheim, Rockefeller, Fromm, and the National Endowment. His works have been widely recorded on such labels as Nonesuch, CRI, and Mainstream. Not only are his works frequently performed here and abroad, but he has also organized several important contemporary music events in Ann Arbor, Koln, Paris, Tokyo, and Southern California. Admission is free. For information call: 452-3229.

**Jewish Mysticism Conclave Feb. 17-19 Planned by**

**UCSD's Union of Jewish Students and SDSU's Jewish Student Union**

For further info call Jeff at 453-8559 or the Jewish Student Campus Center at 583-6080.

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Costello...

(Continued from page 4)

songs number twelve in all on the disc, unusual for a rock disc, and each exist as polished lyrical gems of a cynical, penetrating working class intelligence.

Costello's strength, a virtue that Springsteen, Smith and Waits lack, is his ability to use rock cliches for their full value. Instead of brandishing them like a set of museum pieces that one is supposed to bow to in historical awe and respect, Costello gets the heat to the meat. The rockability stuff is done with a verve that equals Buddy Holly, his use of reggae captures the required anguished, sinister mood, and his boogie material does a lot more than plot the course for the band. His lyrics, though, are imbued with a seventies sensibility, an awareness of absurdity, works minor miracles with the cliches.

Though not notable for originality or innovation, My Aim is True is an honest piece of work, and Elvis Costello has an intelligence that can develop into something more complex and rewarding. My Aim, for now, suffices as an excellent example of rock revisionist traditionalism.

Youth talent auditions set

In order to select and honor young, talented musicians, the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and Chorus Association will hold its annual Youth Talent Auditions on Feb. 18 and 19 at UCSD's Mandeville Center.

Those eligible must be residents of San Diego County or a student in a school in San Diego County. Those who have been for at least three months, with a teacher who is a resident of San Diego may also apply. Contestants must at least be high school seniors and must not exceed 25 years of age.

The prize money of \$525 will be shared by nine winners in three categories: singers, pianists and other instrumentalists. Furthermore, the conductor of the La Jolla Civic/University Orchestra will consider one or more of the winners as prospective soloist(s) to appear with the Symphony in a subsequent concert.

All who qualify are invited to participate in a competition dedicated to aiding students in continuing their musical studies as well as advancing and expanding the musical activities and interests of the San Diego area.

For complete application instructions and requirements please address the Youth Talent Auditions Committee, Box 987, Del Mar, CA 92014; or phone 459-5678 or 755-0921. Application deadline is Feb. 10.

—Revelle Graduating Seniors—  
Bring your ideas concerning graduation speakers, music format to the Revelle Provost office

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**Professor:** You do have car insurance, don't you?

**Student:** Uh...Well...I...

**Professor:** It is the LAW, you know; all drivers must be insured! It's a Serious Matter!

**Student:** I didn't know that, but I really can't afford it anyway.

**Professor:** YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO! And ARENA INSURANCE will help you get the lowest possible rate... Any car, any age, you'll get preferred rates and preferred treatment at ARENA.

**Student:** But Professor, my driving record isn't all that great!

**Professor:** Don't worry about it, ARENA handles problem cases everyday.

**Student:** ARENA? No hassle and I'd save money too! I'll drive over right now and...

**Professor:** WAIT A MINUTE, don't drive without insurance, ...get an "A" today and call ARENA. In fact, they'll come over and see you.

Call Around Then Call: **565-7446**

**Arena Insurance Agency**

**7071 Convoy Ct. Suite 306 San Diego, CA.**

Near 805 & Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

# Monday

**Deadline for applying is February 28, 1978:** State Farm Companies Foundation Exceptional Student Fellowship — Twelve fellowships are available from State Farm for students in business or business related fields such as computer science, economics, mathematics, and pre-law who have demonstrated exceptional leadership on the campus or in the community and who will enroll for either their senior year of undergraduate school or first year of graduate school in Fall 1978. Applications are available from Rosalee Kitaen, OGSR, 108 Administrative Complex.

**6-7:15 am:** Meditation Center — provides a setting for silent sitting meditation. Instruction provided for those who desire it. For info call 755-5995 after 9 pm. Free.

**8:30 am-12 noon:** Last day to sign up for Muir College Advanced Writing Exam to be given tonight. Information at 1254 H-L. Free.

**9 am-5 pm:** Writing Clinic — Help with course papers. For appoint. call 452-2522. Location: 1254 H-L. Free.

**12 noon:** Week of Prayer for Christian Unity: Rev. Gordon Hess of La Jolla Presbyterian Church, University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

**1-2 pm:** Meditation Center — provides a setting for silent sitting meditation. Instruction provided if desired. For info call 755-5995 after 9 pm. Free.

**2 pm and 3 pm:** **Revelle:** What Can Your Humanities or Social Sciences Major Do For You? The H&SS Career Advisor will be available to discuss options. Call 452-3490 for appt.

**3-5 pm:** Decision Making Seminar. Student Center Complex, Bldg. B, Multipurpose Room.

**4:00 pm:** High Energy Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Donald Stork, UCLA. Topic: Pion Form Factor from Pion-Electron Collision. Location: P&L 1110.

**6 pm:** Student Center Board meeting. Student Center A.S. Conference Room.

**7 pm:** Self Defense Awareness Program: will include 3 films on self defense, a discussion and speaker. TLH 104. Free.

**7-9 pm:** J.D. Salinger and the search for meaning. North Conference Room, Student Center. Free.

**8 pm:** Israeli Folk Dancing/Focus on Israel. Muir Cafeteria. Free.

**8 pm-12 mid:** The Outback Cafe is a comfortable gathering place for students which offers nightly entertainment, a variety of refreshments, and activities that encourage interaction. Telephone 452-3092 (evenings) for updated program information. 711 Warren Campus. Free.

# Tuesday

**6-7:15 am:** Meditation Center — provides a setting for silent sitting meditation. Instruction provided for those who desire it. For info call 755-5995 after 9 pm. Free.

**9 am-5 pm:** Writing Clinic — Help with course papers. For appoint. call 452-2522. Location: 1254 H-L. Free.

**12 noon:** Week of Prayer for Christian Unity: Rev. Gary Lucht, "Conservative Evangelical." University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

**Noon:** Important Communications Student Union Meeting. Help develop and organize our response to the CEP report. Communications Students' Lounge, MCC 133.

**12 noon-1 pm:** Contraceptive Education Session: Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appt. necessary, located in conference room at Student Health Center.

**12-2 pm:** Lecture No. 2 in "Faces of Healing" lecture series — **Love's Body/Death's Body:** an anthropological perspective of medicine. Given by Lola Ross Ph.D. TLH 107.

**1-2 pm:** Meditation Center — provides a setting for silent sitting meditation. Instruction provided if desired. For info call 755-5995 after 9 pm. Free.

**2 pm:** Presentation by Lawrence O'Keefe, Director of British Information Service. Title of Presentation: "Britain's Economic Prospects." Revella Formal Lounge.

**2:00 pm:** Solid State Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Shlomo Alexander, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Topic: Scaling in Polymers. Location: AP&M 2402.

**2 and 3 pm:** **Muir:** What Can Your Humanities or Social Sciences Major Do For You? The H&SS Career Advisor will be available to discuss options. Call 452-3587 for appt.

**2 pm and 3 pm:** **Third College:** Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science and Math majors: Informal discussions regarding occupational consequences of your major, job hunting and other career related concerns with counselor. Call 452-4390 for appt.

**4 pm:** Lecture — Robert Gottlieb, author of "Thinking Big, History of the L.A. Times." Sponsored by Communications Program. Revella Informal Lounge.

**4 pm:** Joint AMES Fluid Mechanics/Energy Center Seminar by Professor A.L. Berlad, Department of Mechanics, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Topic: "Energy Conservation Measures for the Residential Sector." Urey Hall 7104.

**4-6 pm:** MCAT/DAT Review Course. TLH 104.

**6:30 pm:** Open meeting of UCSD Outing Club. All people interested in backpacking, day hiking, ski touring, etc. welcome. Slides and refreshments. Humanities Auditorium. Free.

**6:30 pm:** Union of Jewish Students meeting. Meet at the UJS office.

**7-9:30 pm:** Personal Growth Seminar. Sign up in Career Planning, Bldg. B, Student Center Complex.

**7-10 pm:** Soaring Film Showings — 3 movies "Dawn Flight", "The Joy of Soaring" and "Flight a Man's World" followed by membership meeting. APM 2313. Free.

**7:30-9:00 pm:** "Women in Careers," Geraldine Rickman, Ph.D., Management Consultant. International Center.

**7:30 pm:** Trident Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. Everyone welcome. Revella Informal Lounge.

**8 pm:** Atomic Cafe — A concert of new compositions by graduate composers and visiting composers. Featured will be works by Tom Bishop, Mark Gulbertson, Lawrence Czoka, Bob Goold, Richard Zvonar, and Roger Marsh. Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

**8 pm:** Colloquium Presentation: Stephan von Huene. Mr. von Huene will talk about his work in sound sculpture and will show slides and play tapes of his past and current work. Currently he is Acting Dean, School of Arts, Cal Arts in Valencia. 408 MC. Free.

**8 pm:** Lecture: Prospects for Peace/Focus on Israel. Bldg. C, Student Center. Free.

**8 pm-12 mid:** The Outback Cafe is a comfortable gathering place for students which offers nightly entertainment, a variety of refreshments, and activities that encourage interaction. Telephone 452-3092 (evenings) for updated program information. 711 Warren Campus. Free.

**9 pm:** Free movie — Revella Side Door presents "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

# Wednesday

**6-7:15 am:** Meditation Center — provides a setting for silent sitting meditation. Instruction provided for those who desire it. For info call 755-5995 after 9 pm. Free.

**8:00 am:** WCSG Commuter Board Meeting. 405 WC.

**9 am-5 pm:** Writing Clinic — Help with course papers. For appoint. call 452-2522. Location: 1254 H-L. Free.

**Noon:** Music Committee meeting. Help plan classical and jazz music concerts at UCSD. We need your help. Arts and Lectures Office, Bldg. B, Student Center.

**12 noon:** Israeli band/Focus on Israel. Gym steps.

**12 noon:** Week of Prayer for Christian Unity: Rev. Theodore Phillips, Eastern Orthodox. University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

# What's On

## A Weekly Guide to

# 1/23-1/29

## on Campus Events

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**2 pm and 3 pm:** **Warren:** What Can Your Humanities or Social Sciences Major Do For You? The H&SS Career Advisor will be available to discuss options. Call 452-4390 for appt.

**2 pm and 3 pm:** **Muir College:** Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science and Math majors: Informal discussions regarding occupational consequences of your major, job hunting and other career related concerns with counselor. Call 452-3587 for appt.

**2:00-4:00 pm:** Careers: Michael Hulfachor. Humanities and Social Sciences Warren Campus.

**3-4:20 pm:** Urban and Rural Studies, Third College presents Urban Affairs Forum. Speaker: Mrs. Virna M. Canson, Regional Director, West Coast Region, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Humanities Library Room 1438, Revella Campus. Reception and Press Conference immediately follows the lecture. For additional information, contact Mrs. Paulette Bell at 452-3692.

**4:00 pm:** Colloquium. Speaker: Dr. Walter Innes, National Accelerator Laboratory. Topic: High Mass Muon Pair Production, the Upsilon and Quarks. Location: TLH 107. Free.

**5 pm:** Health Experience Learning Program (HELP). North Conference Room, Student Center.

**6 pm:** Graduate Student Council meeting. East Conference Room. Free.

**6 pm:** Christian Fellowship Dinner (75¢), followed by discussion. All are welcome. University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

**6 pm:** EAB meeting — important for all members (and anyone else) to attend. Revella Community Center, Blake Hall.

**6 pm:** Program on Support System for Rape Victim: will include a movie and discussion with women counselors. USB 2622. Free.

**7:30 pm:** Movie: "The Man in the Glass Booth"/Focus on Israel. Mandeville Auditorium. \$1.00.

**8 pm-12 mid:** The Outback Cafe is a comfortable gathering place for students which offers nightly entertainment, a variety of refreshments, and activities that encourage interaction. Telephone 452-3092 (evenings) for updated program information. 711 Warren Campus. Free.

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### K. Wally Koalumn



My good friend Hank

Wisdom of the Eucalyptus: Love conquers all.  
-Well... almost everything. But don't worry - penicillin will do the rest. There are drugs these days which can cure everything except lame editorial judgement.  
- Respect the comic book.  
- A bottle in front of me is better than a frontal lobotomy.  
- Tolerate everything except intolerance and bad taste.  
Education is institutionalized enforced mediocrity.  
Dear K. Wally, Is there any possible future for a

Revelle Biochemistry advancing field of silent

Dear carnally injured hard man is good to the Dear Harvey Koala that there are medicinal or apocryphal?

Dear Buns, Cannabinoids much promise in this includes: analgesic, antispasmodic, antiasthmatic, antiarrhythmic, antiepileptic and antiemetic and tranquilizer, antitussive, appetite and anodyne for neurolepsy, and alcohol and opiates.

But restrictions since present time its only use is in glaucoma (by dilating the conjunctive it reduces intraocular pressure), in asthma (by dilating the bronchiolar dilator)

patients (in research at UCLA).

It is a surprisingly safe drug with no confirmed poisonings, but some impotency and gynecomastia has been observed in a small number of individuals. There is a rumor, however, that this drug possesses euphoric properties, so its use is not recommended.

And remember: Love means never running out of eucalyptus leaves.

Dear K. Wally Cutie,

Could you please tell me why there are no comics in the TT? I love comics.

Yours, truly, Forlorn  
The information that the absence of comics was due to the absence of talented artists and writers. And surely the TT, expansive though it may be, cannot afford to pay royalties to the syndicated strips that abound in the more recognized papers. So start your own. Show the world that the American Dream is more than just becoming a hot shot disco stud on Saturday nights. Become the new Trudeau.

Please send all questions to K. Wally Koalumn, c/o Triton Times B-016 Student Center. And please get them in by Thursday. Muchas Thanks. Bye.

# Thursday

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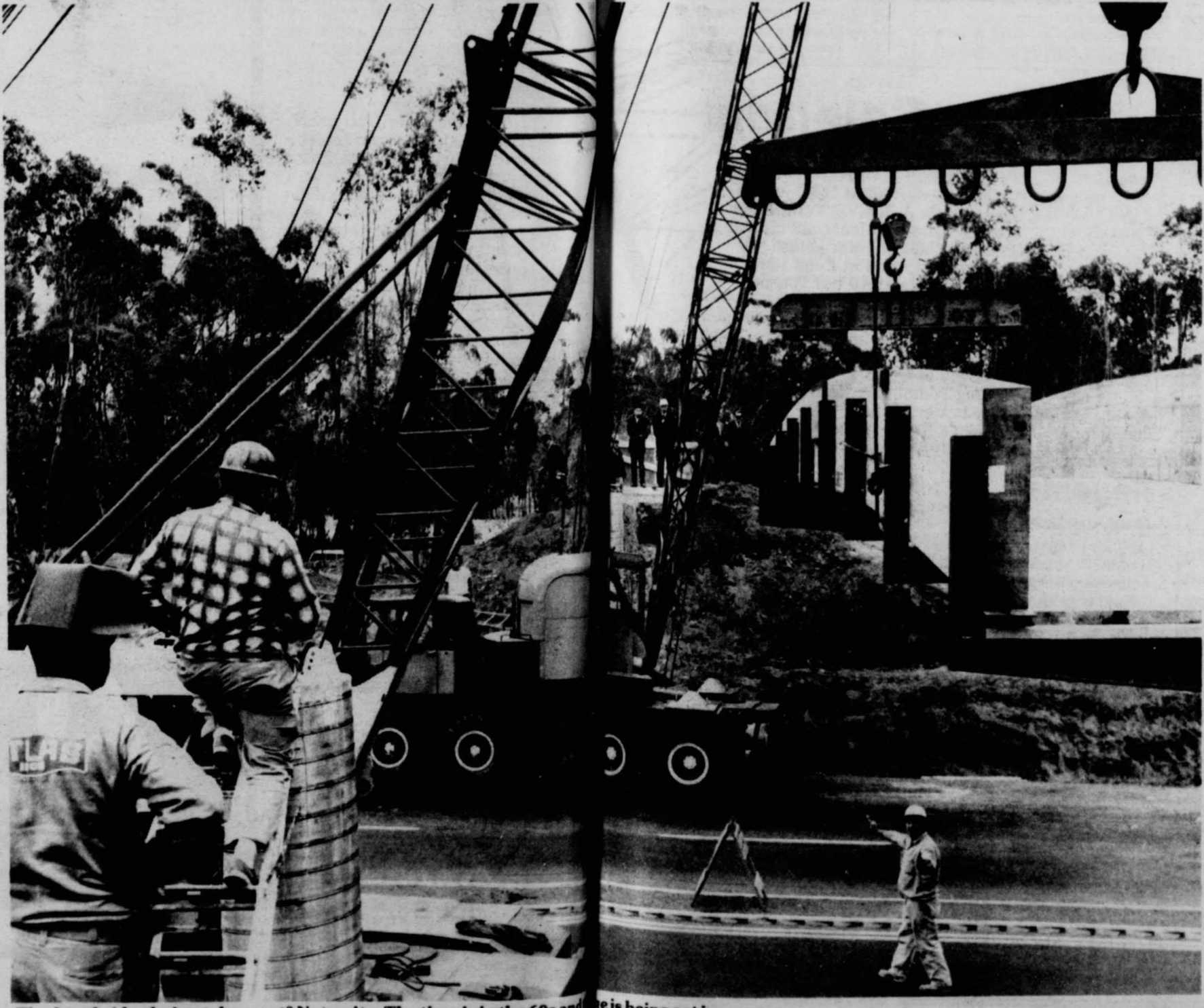
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The foot bridge being taken out? Not quite. The time is in the 60s and it is being set in.

**10 am and 11 am:** Warren College: Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science and Math majors: Informal discussion regarding occupational consequences of your major, job hunting and other career related concerns with counselor. Call 452-4355 for appt.

**10-12 pm:** Careers: Maxine Bailey. Math, Engineering and Physical Sciences. 302 Warren College.

**12 noon:** Biophysics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Nguyen-Huu Xuong, UCSD. Topic: Structural Studies of Membrane Bound Proteins. Location: MH 3405.

**12 noon:** AMES 205, Seminar No. 4, Film Series — "The Weather Machine, Part II." 7

# Bradley, Frazier lead Tritons UCSD zone stifles Cal Baptist

by Steve Gould  
Sport Editor

After rallying to defeat Cal Baptist 80-73 Friday evening, UCSD's varsity basketball team must have figured Saturday night's non-conference game against Cal State Dominguez Hills would be an easy win. But instead of putting together back to back victories for the first time this season, the Tritons dropped a 66-65 overtime decision to CSUDH.

Accurate foul shooting was the key to both game's outcomes as UCSD stepped to the charity strip 60 time in the two contests.

OT'ed by Toros  
Andrew Maxie's free throw with four seconds remaining in



A Picture Paints a 1000 words

the five minute extra period gave the visiting Toros the victory, avenging a 70-68 loss to UCSD in December.

Dominguez Hills went into a four corner delay with 1:45 left in overtime and almost caused a second extra period as they tried unsuccessfully to work the ball to 6'8" Stan Edmonds, the game's high scorer with 24 points (11 of 17 from the field). Maxie went up for a short jump shot but Ken Stark appeared to get a hand on the ball, blocking the shot attempt. Referee Allen Tones saw otherwise and whistled a foul on Stark sending Maxie to the line for his game winning heuric.

**Big Lead Evaporates**  
UCSD ran up a big first half lead (21-8) and looked as if they planned on sending the Toros home on the next train to Dominguez Hills but the lead shrank to eight points at halftime (39-31) and was just one with 14:09 remaining in regulation play (40-39).

Playing without starting guard Bart Bradley, who suffered a twisted ankle in Friday night's game, UCSD threw the ball away often and had troubles getting the ball through Dominguez Hills' pressure defense in the second half. Joe Greenstein did a good job filling in for Bradley, but picked up four first half personals and eventually fouled out with 5:43 left in the second half.

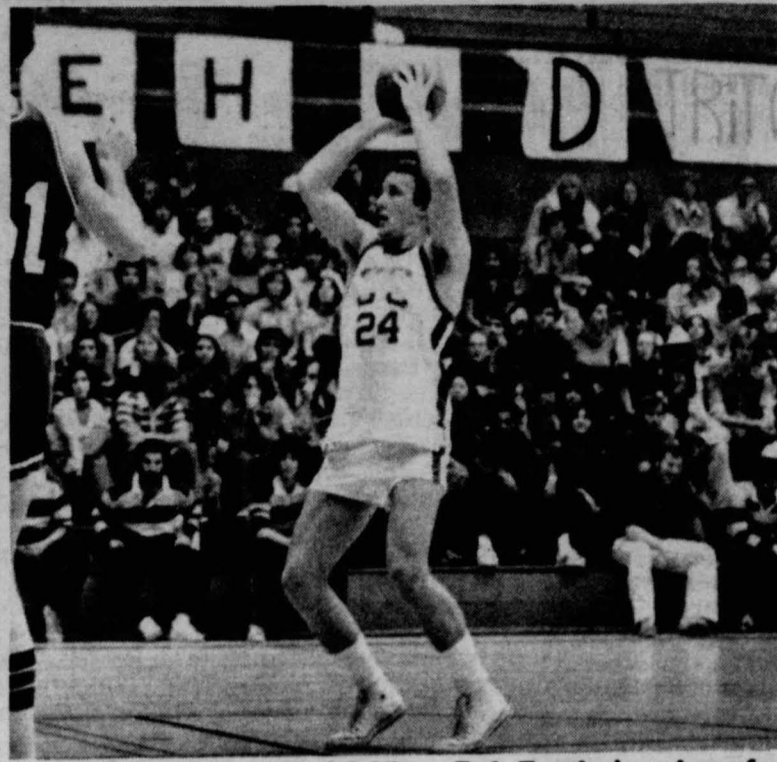
Coach Barry Cunningham relied on seldom used Stark and Tom Omalev to put some motion into the Triton offense, but UCSD went six minutes scoring just one point. Stark and Omalev managed just 2 of 10 from the field but Stark hit all six of his charity tosses to give the Tritons a one to three point cushion until the final 1:25.

Peter Volk led UCSD in scoring with 22 points and Stan Hopper tossed in 14 before fouling out with 3:56 left in overtime. Bob Frazier pulled down 11 rebounds but the 6'4" forward from San Diego scored only five points, all on free throws, in playing the entire game.

**Lancers speared**  
Bradley's clutch foul shooting, a tight zone defense and a noisy home crowd allowed the Tritons to overcome a six point halftime deficit and down Cal Baptist in the NIAA District Three opener for both teams.

The visiting Lancers, shooting just under 60 percent from the field in the first half, relied on the outside shooting of 5'11" junior guard John Gonce as they built a ten point lead with 10:38 remaining.

**Frazier on the rebound**  
UCSD closed the gap to 37-31 at halftime on Bob Frazier's strong rebounding and Omalev's shooting. Frazier pulled down six of his game high 11 rebounds over a Cal Baptist front line which measured 6'8",



UNORTHODOX BUT GOOD — Bob Frazier's unique free throw shooting style nets one of his nine points against Cal Baptist. Along with his nine points, Frazier grabbed eleven rebounds and had seven steals.

around for the good shot. The Tritons ran off six straight points as Volk and Hopper took assists from Frazier and fired in a pair of 15 footers.

Cal Baptist pulled within two at 62-60 on a steal and a layin by Gonce, but then Bradley, who led UCSD with 22 points, went to work. Listed at 6'3" but much closer to 6'0", Bradley scored on a succession of fancy layups and connected six consecutive free throws to give the Tritons their biggest lead of the night, 71-63 with 2:56 left.

**2-3 Zone D**  
Cunningham employed a 2-3 zone defense which forced Cal Baptist to take low percentage shots and had his team run a motion offense, working

TT Photo: Stanley Honda

## Girls B-ball...

(Continued from page 8)

Laureen Colbert, Dani Grady and Mary Jo Speer are also returnees from last year's team. They each scored over four points for the Tritons.

Other players on the team include Cindie Zimmerman ("a real go-getter," according to Malone), Carol Kastler, Marla Ross (the only senior on the team), and Lisa Yonemoto. Also Marjika Roggeveen, who did not play against La Verne, is the newest player on the team.

So far this season the win-loss record of the team stands at 0-2. The other loss was to Cal State Dominguez Hills by a frustrating score of 54-53. The women's basketball team has been practicing since October, and they have played several pre-season games.

Said Malone, "The team definitely seems to have improved over last year's team. The girls are playing well together and seem to be integrating the skills learned in practice into the game situation. I think a big area that we should devote more time to is getting the mental edge, which is at least 50 percent of every game." If the team continues to develop and improve as it has been doing, there should be much promise for it in the coming season.

The next game will be an away game at Point Loma College tomorrow at 6:30 pm. Last year UCSD beat them twice, 62-39 and 84-21.

## Racism...

(Continued from page 2)

"It appears to mean that the American majority is nowhere near ready to accept blacks as equals — if you see television as a reflection of society."

Thus while the opponents of affirmative action still point to the considerable progress blacks have made in the last two decades, blacks are growing ever more concerned that whites have made little progress in their racial attitudes, and that the "new racism" will spread and affect opportunities for blacks and other minorities.

Dr. Faustine C. Jones of Harvard University studied changes in racial attitudes between 1969 and 1975 and concluded: "Black Americans feel that a significant proportion of the white population has shifted priorities from eliminating the vestiges of racial discrimination as the major goal of this society to reviving feelings that blacks have had as much help as they need or deserve."

She adds: "The feeling is that blacks cannot afford to let this happen again. If you understand history, you don't sit around and let history repeat itself."



A KNEE IN TIME — Cal Baptist's Oaty Williams (43) tries unsuccessfully to stop UCSD's Peter Volk from scoring on a layup in Friday night's 80-73 Triton win. UCSD travels to USIU tomorrow in hopes of raising their NIAA District Three Southern Division record to 2-0.

TT Photo: Stanley Honda

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## B-Ball team 0-2 Women drop second close game

by Judy Walton  
Staff Writer

It was a disappointing loss for the UCSD women's basketball team last Friday against La Verne College, as La Verne squeaked by the Tritons by two points for a final score of 58-56.

According to coach Judy Malone, "We were somewhat surprised by the outcome. Our team seemed to be the more polished team. I think the biggest problem was a lack of concentration...we just weren't giving our full attention to the game." The Tritons at one point in the first half had an 8-point lead, but lost it before halftime.

Carol "Calvin" Hawley, the leading scorer of the game (17

points), played extremely well on offense. Hawley is a return player from last year, and seems to have shown much improvement.

Lia Sandoval, who is new to the team this year, scored 15 points. Said Malone, "Lia seems to show much promise, and is a tremendous asset to the team. We can usually count on her for an extra push when we're down by a few points." (Please turn to page 9)

## Sports Calendar

Tues. Jan. 24	JV Basketball at USIU	7 pm
	Varsity Basketball at USIU	9 pm
	Women's Basketball at Point Loma	6:30 pm
Fri. Jan. 27	Women's Basketball at Cal Poly SLO	2 pm
	JV Basketball at Point Loma	6 pm
	Varsity Basketball at Point Loma	8 pm
Fri. Jan. 27-29	Fencing Team in All-Cal Tourney	All Day
	UCSD Main Gymnasium	
Fri. Jan. 27-28	Men's Tennis vs. Arizona & Arizona State in Phoenix and Tempe	TBA
Sat. Jan. 28-29	Men's Volleyball in Santa Barbara	All Day
	Tourney at UCSB	
	Surfing Team in Western Championship in Oceanside	All Day
Sun. Jan. 29	Women's Rugby vs. Unicorns at Huntington Beach	11:30 am

## Regents...

(Continued from page 1)

At the same meeting last Friday, the Regents also authorized Saxon to draw up an outline for proposed legislation to grant collective bargaining rights to UC's 100,000 employees.

Saxon said after the meeting that, even though he will work toward developing a collective bargaining proposal, its provisions probably would prohibit binding arbitration and employee strikes.

In addition, conservative Regents said UC — which has traditionally resisted any collective bargaining rights for its employees — should stand firm against any unionization proposal, even one approved by the state Legislature.

**Dreams, How to work with your Dream Life.** A Seminar with Hugh Lynn Cayce, Dr. Charles T. Cayce and Dr. Herbert Puryear, Sunday, Feb. 5th 2 pm-10 pm Bahia Motor Hotel, Mission Room, 998 West Mission Bay Dr. Tickets available at door for \$10.00. Students with ID \$5.00. For further information call 459-1423.

**Robert Gottlieb**  
author of  
"Thinking Big: The History of the Los Angeles Times"  
will speak Tuesday, Jan. 24  
Time: 4 pm  
Place: Revelle Informal Lounge

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# Awareness weeks for rape set

"It's always time for awareness," summarizes the Rape Task Force's philosophy in staging Rape Awareness Week, which begins today.

In an attempt to avoid crowding too many activities into one week, the Task Force has spread its program over three weeks.

Today the Awareness Week kicks off with several short films about self-defense, followed by a discussion with a campus police woman, reports a pre-Awareness Week publication.

Plans for the week include movies, discussions, lectures and on February 3rd, a self-defense workshop at the Gym.

The Rape Task Force states its goals have been "to educate and to assist in prevention of rape, and to act as a referral group for those who wish counseling or additional information."

## Blakeley...

(Continued from page 1) with ethnic studies in "a programmatic focus"; or teach as a test to see if they should be placed on the faculty, because of a qualification deficiency, such as lack of publications. "Enormous confusion arises as to who gains permanent employment under the title," Blakeley said.

Blakeley added that faculty salaries, the abolition of mandatory retirement and the consulting policy, which refers to faculty members who pursue outside paid activities on university time, are the other prominent issues facing academic personnel in the UC system.



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# Dancing will kick off Israeli week

Israel Awareness Week begins today with Israeli dancing in the Muir cafeteria, to be followed by lectures, music and a bazaar later this week.

"Israel Awareness Week is relevant not only to Jews — it's open to all students," explained Eric Fischbein, a leader of the Israel Action Committee which is sponsoring the week. "It's amazing how much people hear about a country about the size of New Jersey. Many think Israel is the size of Texas or Utah."

"Israel has a lot to offer to the

Arab states and vice-versa," he said. "A lot of people are afraid of bombs and they want to know about that. But the country is safe. People look out for each other."

Highlighting the Awareness Week will be a Tuesday lecture regarding "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," an Israeli band to play at noon on Wednesday, an Israeli bazaar to take place on the Revelle Plaza on Thursday and a lecture on "Israel in Perspective" to conclude the week on Friday.



A Nazi war criminal on trial in Israel sets the plot for "Man in the Glass Booth."

# FOCUS ON ISRAEL

## A Week of Israel Awareness

### January 23-27, 1978

#### MONDAY:

### ISRAELI DANCING

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#### TUESDAY:

Lecture: "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East"

Student Center, Bldg. C 8 p.m.

Refreshments

#### WEDNESDAY:

### ISRAELI BAND!

on GYM STEPS: Noon

### Movie:

"Man in the Glass Booth"

Mandeville Auditorium

7:30 p.m. \$1.00

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#### THURSDAY:

### ISRAEL BAZAAR, on REVELLE PLAZA

Falafel, Israeli food, and belly dancing.

Israeli dancing, too

Noon

#### FRIDAY:

### Lecture:

"Israel in Perspective"

Student Center, Bldg. C 6 p.m.

Presented by Union of Jewish Students and Israel Action Committee of UCSD

FOR MORE INFO CALL 452-EDNA or ASUCSD AT 452-4450.

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