

THE GUARDIAN

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University of California, San Diego

Monday, March 12, 1979

On Campus Housing Increase Stymied

By Wayne Hunt
Staff Writer

The recent referendum to increase the activity fee for students living on campus was declared invalid due to an insufficient voter turnout.

Student apathy and poor weather killed the initiative, said Pat Danylyshyn-Adams, election coordinator and Muir resident counselor.

The referendum asked resident students if they would raise the dorm activity fee from \$6 to \$10 in order to fund more activities.

The guidelines for a minimum turnout set by Richard Armitage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, required a 25 percent voter turnout (583 students) to make the initiative valid.

A total of 396 (16.9%) students from the four colleges voted. The official results showed 220 students casting their ballots for and 176 against the proposed fee increase.

Gary Jacobs, student election coordinator for Revelle, blamed student apathy for the election's failure, saying "when I asked students to vote the general reaction was totally apathetic and at times even hostile."

According to Jacobs, the intermittent rain and the fact that the Daycare referendum was conducted on the same day at different locations on campus caused much of the low turnout.

Warren College coordinator Jamie Gates, who was behind the 50 percent voter turnout at Warren, was disappointed, but claimed that "we voice our opinion and we will take the initiative if it is given to us."

Gates added that it is becoming increasingly difficult to get money allocated. "The administration pretty much runs the show."



AS Vending Machine Task Force Coordinator Nancy Laga spoke at the boycott rally on Friday at the Main Gym.

Coalition Carries Through With Vending Boycott

College Representatives Request Continued Support in Getting Vending Machine Profits Returned

By Steve Schneider
Staff Writer

Jon Osborne, a spokesman for the Progressive Coalition, said Friday at a rally marking the end of "Vending Machine Awareness Week" that the coalition sponsored vending machine boycott held last week was "more successful than we (the coalition) thought it would be."

With the cooperation of the Food Coop, the Coalition called

the boycott as a result of the postponement of the AS sponsored boycott scheduled for last week. While the Coalition posted boycott notices on vending machines and set out to persuade students to avoid the machines, the Food Coop provided an alternative source of food both at their store in the Student Center and at tables around campus.

According to Scott Kessler of the Food Coop, sales increased last week from an average of \$280 per day to over \$400 per day. Most of the increased business, Kessler said, was at the Coop store, and not at the tables, which were set up specifically for the boycott. The tables were discontinued after the first two days of the boycott due to low sales.

Although Jon Bekken of the Progressive Coalition said the boycott is "not technically still going on," he encouraged students to avoid using the machines. Bekken added that the Coalition will support the AS boycott, currently rescheduled for the second week of next quarter.

In addition to Osborne, representatives from each of the four colleges spoke before the small crowd that attended the awareness rally. All four representatives asked for student support in getting back vending machine profits taken away by Chancellor William McElroy last summer. The speakers also supported AS Vending Machine Task Force Coordinator Nancy Laga's plan proposing that student government contract for vending machines independently of the administration.

'Infiltrating' Council Internship Brings Students, SD Council Together

By Steve Morus
Senior Staff Writer

"Infiltrating" the San Diego City Council is the motivation behind a new City Council internship for students, Jim Lofgren, AS External Affairs Commissioner says.

The idea came from last month's council meeting on transit cuts and increasing police strength.

According to Lofgren, AS members and interested students who accompanied him to the council meeting last month "could tell by the way the meeting was going that the councilmen had already made up their minds and were just going through the motions." The clincher, Lofgren said, was a note he saw on Councilman Bill Mitchell's desk stating by exactly what margin the Police proposal would pass, before the vote was called.

Lofgren decided then, he said, "that we would have to get to them (the Council) before

their meetings," before they could make up their minds.

The plan, Lofgren explained, is to place student interns into the offices of councilmen — students who can open up communications channels by presenting student views to the councilmen and reporting back the councilmen's views to the AS.

So far, the plan has received an enthusiastic welcome from both councilmen and students. According to Lofgren, six council members have agreed to accept interns either next quarter or during the summer. As for students, seven have already answered the ad the AS placed in *The Guardian* announcing the program.

If the internship program is successful, Lofgren plans to extend it next year, in scope and budget. He sees the possibility of placing interns into other important government offices that deal with student issues.

This can be accomplished, Lofgren said, either by expanding the Warren College internship program, which currently deals mostly in communications and community work experience, or by creating a centralized service which Lofgren dubs CASINO (College and Associated Students Internship Office).

To decide between the two alternatives Lofgren plans to "explore the scope and efficiency of existing programs," improving them if they are effective by working with them in close conjunction or centralizing if they are not.

Lofgren believes that reaching students who might be interested in internships is extremely important, something that can be greatly improved by cooperation or consolidation.

Students who become interns, Lofgren pointed out, can receive University credit at

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Iranian Students are in Two Struggles

Concerned Because of Studies, Turmoil in Home Country

By John Klock
Staff Writer

A UCSD freshman, thousands of miles from home, gets a call from home every week.

This is the first of three articles regarding UCSD students from Iran.

Nothing too unusual there, except that this call is not to make sure the freshman is all right, it is to reassure him that his family, living in turbulent Iran, has not been hurt.

The freshman, Abdi Hariri, is

typical of Iranian students, the largest group of foreign students in the US. As political stability in their home country deteriorated over the last year, so has their position here.

Worries about loved ones are not unfounded. One Iranian woman told about a friend from high school who died in the revolution with a stick of dynamite in her hand.

Last week 26 Iranian students met in the third meeting of the Iranian Moslem Students' Association. They talked about

what it has been like to live here with everything that is happening there.

"I go to the library to study, but I end up going straight to the newspapers to see what is happening in Iran," one of them said, and others nodded agreement.

The newest problem is money. Last fall the banks were closed in their home country, and the funds for their education often simply could not be sent. When the Ayatollah Khomeini took over the country's reins, he froze the government scholarship funds that were supporting 4,000 graduate students in the US.

Almost all said they are

having some financial difficulty. The banks are open again, but money that is coming out is doing so illegally. And the long-term situation doesn't look much more promising, with continuing power struggles, lower levels of oil exports, and a nationwide depression.

There is no University of California policy for dealing with the situation, according to Joan Walsh, Dean of International Education. A meeting last week of administrators from around the system was to hammer out such a policy by today, but stopgap measures were taken long ago.

For graduate students who

simply cannot pay their fees, according to Walsh, their department often has resources to carry them. For undergraduates, however, the choices can be unpleasant. Several, for example, have been attending classes without being registered, in hopes that some money would turn up before the end of the quarter and they could pay their tuition and get the credit they have earned.

Two of them told *The Guardian* they probably would not be able to pay for this last quarter, and so would not receive credit. Unfortunately, their visas require normal

(Please turn to page 4)

Opinion

Who Gets Slices of Mexico's Petro-pie?

Oil Revenue Struggle Continues Rich-Poor Split; Predicted Bonanza for Underclass Looks Unlikely

By Steven Sanderson
Pacific News Service

Will petro pesos be Mexico's salvation, or strain a society already facing major social problems to the breaking point? For President Jose Lopez Portillo, the key problem is not how to use the new oil bonanza to turn Mexico into a major international power, but how to use it to solve the internal problems threatening the stability of his government and the whole of Mexican society.

Wealth, in Mexico, is nothing new. Since World War II, Mexico has been considered the "economic miracle" of Latin America. Between 1940 and 1970, growth in GNP exceeded five percent annually, and industrial production and employment overtook traditional agrarian production as the mainstay of the economy. Steel, petrochemical and pharmaceutical industries marked Mexico as a leader of the "less-developed world."

Steven Sanderson, a former Fulbright scholar in Mexico, teaches political science at Stanford University. He is the author of a forthcoming book on Mexico's agrarian reform movement.

Yet Mexico's economic miracle always has had an underside. Today, after 30 years of growth, the richest 20 percent of the Mexican population receive 64 percent of the GNP, while the poorest 40 percent get only 10 percent of the wealth. Unemployment and underemployment run officially at about 50 percent, affecting more than 11 million people. Population growth, at 3.2 percent (4.0 percent in the countryside) threatens to double the number of people in Mexico by the year 2000. Mexico City, already choked by a population in excess of 12 million, may see a population of 32 million by the end of the century.

In this troubled setting, Mexican oil and gas finds have been greeted as "Mexico's salvation," a financial bonanza that might resolve the economic and social distortions of the past three decades. But the "bonanza" theory assumes there are effective channels in Mexico for redistributing oil revenues to benefit the poor.

The truth is that the Mexican government seems even less well equipped today to solve social problems with its oil wealth than it has been to use Mexico's industrial growth to help

the average citizen since the end of World War II.

The reason lies in the political changes that have occurred in Mexico since Lopez Portillo succeeded his left-leaning predecessor, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, as president in 1976.

By the time he left office, Echeverria, who had carried out an aggressive — if only partially successful — land distribution program, had alienated most of the nation's conservative businessmen and entrepreneurs. In the final months of his term, Echeverria was locked in a struggle with Mexican and U.S. investors that resulted in a \$4 billion capital flight from the economy, two peso devaluations (the first in 22 years), and an almost unanimous vote of "no confidence" by the private sector. With a crushing foreign debt, domestic social conflict at a high point, and no clear alternative to the left, Lopez Portillo sought to cultivate the political right when he took office.

In the first two years of Lopez Portillo's reign, the same forces who opposed Echeverria dictated the terms under which they would cooperate with the new president's planned reconstruction of the private sector and the exploitation of oil and gas. For the new president's "Alliance for Production" to succeed, the Enterprise Coordinating Council (CCE) demanded a program of fiscal austerity, increased business incentives, reduced state participation in industry, and abandonment of many social programs, including agrarian reform.

Lopez Portillo, predisposed to similar policies, complied.

The problem with these policies is that they have moved Mexico no nearer to solutions for the nation's most pressing social problems. The excessive cost of exploring for oil (\$16 billion through 1982) has, in fact, diverted national resources away from the poor.

By concentrating government spending on oil extraction and industrialization, Lopez Portillo has placated foreign investors and powerful national industrialists and financiers. But he is able to give only lip service to the nation's gigantic distribution and unemployment problems. While the government acknowledges an unemployment figure of only 9-11 million people, it also admits that only about 9 million of 31 million Mexicans of working age are gainfully employed.



Letter to the Editor

Headline Confuses UFW Strike Issue

Editor:

In an article (7 March 1979) on the United Farm Workers (UFW) strike, *The Guardian* headline "Chavez: UFW Staying Out, Price Increase Shown" resurrects a time-worn anti-union slander: it is the strikers who are responsible for the dislocations accompanying a strike. Nothing is said of the growers who are spending thousands every week to pay for a massive public relations blitz and for the "security guards" (i.e. gun thugs) who were responsible for the brutal murder of a UFW picket last month. This strike would be over in an instant — all the growers have to do is sign the UFW contract. But to pay the farm workers a living wage would cut into the profits of Imperial Valley agribusinessmen, so they call on their faithful servants — the scabs, the cops, the courts and Carter's "anti-inflation" wage limits — to break the strike.

It has not been Chavez's impotent boycotts or his

reliance on the Democratic Party which built the UFW, or maintained this strike. The effectiveness of the strike so far has been largely due to the heroic determination of the strikers to maintain their picket lines in the face of violence by the sheriffs, cops and the growers' thugs. This strike will be won through labor solidarity, by extending it to the important San Joaquin and Salinas fields, and by calling on the Teamsters not to handle struck produce. Such a strategy would quickly bring the growers to their knees and end the strike — with a victory for the UFW.

The Labor Education Group is sponsoring a forum: "Farmworkers Face Down Growers", Friday 16 March at 8:00 pm in the North Conference Room. The forum will feature an eyewitness account of the recent class battles in the Imperial Valley.

UCSD Labor Education Group

An Open Letter

'Sweet Eros' Production Perpetuates Rape Myth

To: Dr. Michael Addison

The UCSD Women's Center wishes to bring to your attention our reaction to the Drama Department's recent production of *Sweet Eros*. We are outraged that the performance perpetuated the myth that a woman is a willing participant in her own rape. The director and the Drama Department were irresponsible in choosing to interpret the play as a glorification of rape.

In the performance, the completely unexplained change in the victim's attitude towards her rapist, when combined with the romantic music (most notably, the Beatles' "It's Only Getting Better"), implied that she had fallen in love with her attacker.

We are concerned that the powerful medium of theatre, especially University-run theatre, ought not be used to condone acts of violence against women. The Drama Department has a responsibility to the women and men on campus to be aware of the implications of its productions and not to proceed blindly in the

name of art. Sincerely yours,
The Women's Center

We Want You

Write. Even though we're students here, we have trouble keeping track of 10,000 people and how they feel about their social environment.

Your letters help us to understand the community, and can also communicate important, humorous, and noteworthy items to the people around you.

Letters should be double spaced and typed, if possible, on a 72 space line. We're in the Student Center, next to EDNA. Our office is open all day Monday through Friday as well as Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights.

NEWS BRIEFS

From the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Chinese Advisors Kicked Out of Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China said yesterday its advisers have been kicked out of Laos under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, and accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its small and weak western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of

Indochina. Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage back at Peking, accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping of forging a "devilish alliance" with Washington and saying the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows

his "real nature." Vietnam claimed fierce fighting continued Sunday against the Chinese invasion force near their common border and accused China of firing more than 3,000 rounds of artillery into the coastal province of Quang Ninh.

Millet, Iranian Women Protest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — American feminist Kate Millet yesterday joined Iranian women demanding equal rights from the new Islamic government. She called Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem patriarch who is

leading the Iranian revolution, a "male chauvinist." As the 44-year-old American author of "Sexual Politics" spoke in the capital, Iran's new Islamic courts continued to mete out punishments prescribed by the Moslem religion

1,300 years ago. In the central city of Shahr-Kord, an Islamic court found a young unmarried couple guilty Saturday night of "desiring sexual relations with each other" and sentenced them to 20 lashes each.

TV Ads Come to China

TOKYO (AP) — China has broadcast its first television commercial, one boosting a soft drink called "Happiness Cola," (Coca-Cola) Radio Peking said yesterday. It said the cola was plugged by members of a popular men's basketball team. Advertising has been revived

in China recently. Radio commercials resumed in late January, beginning in Shanghai, and ads began appearing in magazines. It represents the first advertising in China in more than a decade. Advertising was banned during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.

NATIONAL

Deportations Protested

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Border officials yesterday warily patrolled the four Juarez-to-El Paso bridges, where two days of mass protests over deportations saw traffic blocked, American flags flung into the Rio Grande, and a 10-year-old girl killed by a motorist.

Immigration officials at the international bridges linking the two cities said everything

appeared normal yesterday morning.

On Saturday afternoon, when an estimated 650 Mexicans forced shutdown of three of the bridges, a 25-year-old woman identified as an American living in Juarez plowed into demonstrators on the Bridge of the Americas. A 10-year-old Mexican girl was killed and a 9-year-old boy who fell in front of her car was critically injured.

Medical Dope Approved

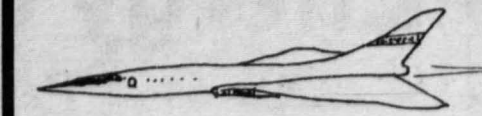
CHARLESTON, W.Va (AP) — Marijuana would be legalized for some medical uses under a bill passed by the state House of Delegates in the closing hours of the legislative session. The bill goes to Gov. Jay Rockefeller for action.

The House, by a vote of 52-48, approved the bill Saturday after rejecting it just two hours

earlier. The bill, previously passed by the Senate, would make marijuana available to glaucoma victims and persons undergoing chemotherapy for cancer. In each case, a three-physician board would have to authorize use of marijuana.

A similar bill is before the California legislature.

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1979 THIRD COLLEGE GRADUATES

The 1979 Graduation Committee is presently considering topics for Commencement speakers. One suggestion has been to have a few people (maybe an alumnus, faculty member, and current graduate) speak on the subject of Third College from each of their own perspectives. We would like to hear your feelings about this suggestion and welcome other ideas about topics or speakers. Come to our next meeting — Wednesday, March 14 at 1:00 pm, 412 WC, Room 17 — and let us hear from you. If you can't make the meeting, come by or leave a note at the Dean's Office to tell us what you think.

1979 Third College Graduation Committee

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INTERNSHIP OFFICE

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Attention Seniors and Grads: An internship with consulting firm working on a billion-dollar water project is available! Research skills are needed.

Other internships are possible with the County Board of Supervisors and the Del Mar City Council.

Students from all four colleges can earn credit through the Warren College Internship Program.

The internship Coordinator position is now also open.

For more information, contact the Associated Students Office at 452-4450, c/o Jim Lofgren.

THE GUARDIAN

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News

UCSD Energy Costs Cut 40% Since '73

By Doug Champion
Science Editor

The average energy consumption at UC San Diego has decreased by 40% since 1973, a cut greatly due to the establishment of the Energy Conservation Committee in June of that year. However, the trend seems to have reversed.

According to Don Sites, Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities Management and chairman of the 11-member committee, the reduction of energy use was measured per square foot of developed space. Thus, as Sites explained, although the total amount of energy used on university property has increased in the past six years because of the construction of new facilities,

Gains of Past Six Years Slacking, Though, Putting a Crimp in Energy Committee's Goal

the rate of consumption per unit of area has decreased.

"It's starting to creep up again, however, and that's a concern," said Keith Landa, the graduate student member of the committee. Landa attributes the reversal to the fact that the energy crisis — so large an issue at the time of the committee's formation — is no longer as blatantly in public view.

The driving goal of the group has shifted over the years also, according to Landa. "The committee was set up after the Arab oil embargo of 1973 for the purpose of saving energy," he said, adding, "But now, with

this new fiscal policy on the horizon and all the budgetary constraints, the primary emphasis is no longer saving energy per se, but saving energy as a way to save money."

Landa went on to explain the rationale of this "new" goal: "If we can save enough money through saving energy, perhaps the cutbacks in other areas won't be so bad."

The energy conservation effort is a system-wide concern of the UC. "Comparatively speaking," said Landa, "San Diego has been one of the most successful campuses for conserving energy." He added,

however, "I don't know if there was just more waste (here) to begin with...or if there's more motivation."

Currently, the committee consists of eight faculty members from various departments at UCSD, one staff member, one undergraduate and one graduate student. The group also lists three consultants in its charter. According to that document, the body is charged with "major issues affecting the campus, rather than operational issues, and reviews the development of policies and goals for use of energy on campus."

Since its formation, the Energy Conservation Committee has been monitoring the campus-wide power meter systems to determine energy usage rates. Electricity use, in particular, is a target for reduction, said Sites, "since electricity is such a large part of the total budget (of the university)."

According to Landa, one of the major drains on electricity is the operation of ventilation and temperature control units in university buildings. "We're trying to see if, by turning down the heat and reducing ventilation during the 'off hours,' we can sort of pick up energy there," he said.

On the individual level, Landa encouraged such action as the decrease in the use of heaters, avoidance of unnecessary use of the electric doors installed for the benefit of the disabled, and a re-initiation of the recycling efforts.

Said Landa, "I think the best thing the individuals can do as a whole is to make the administration aware that they would support any conservation efforts and sort of put some motivation behind the people in the administration."

Both Sites and Landa agree that the Energy Conservation Committee has essentially become a permanent member of the university's long list of advisory bodies. Landa describes it as "a watchdog-type of organization" serving to prevent further increases in energy use, further "slacking off" of conservation efforts.

The members of the committee are interested in recommendations from the campus population as to how energy waste can be reduced, according to Landa, since even a building-by-building monitoring of usage is extremely difficult at a university of this size.

Sports

Women's Tennis Romps

By Cindy Biondi

By an overall score of 8-1, the women's tennis team clinched a decisive victory over CSU Dominguez Hills Friday night at Dominguez Hills.

Coach Pat Stewart and the team met with success in all six single's matches. Both the number one player, Cecilia Kavanaugh, and the number two player, Debbie Shapiro, wiped out their opponents with scores of 6-0, 6-0. Amy Odland had a clean win, 6-1, 6-2, against the number three position.

Gillian Bolt claimed her first single's victory for the team with her impressive 6-4, 6-3 win.

The highlight of the single's matches was a hard-fought battle between number four Lisa Winsten and Cal State's Pam Patton. Winsten was suffering from shin splints and put out a strong effort to win the match in 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, with a 5-4 tie breaker.

In doubles, CSUDH's number one team defaulted due to an injury. Beth Ally and Chris Enright defeated DH's third team in a close three set match.

The only defeat suffered by the Tritons was in number two doubles. Gillian Bolt and Lucy Selover were subdued by the team of Elaine Inde and Nava Tafoya in 6-3, 6-3.

The women's record currently stands at 4-2, including a tough 8-1 loss to San Jose State University.

Kavanagh was the sole victor for the Tritons against the nationally ranked Spartans, picking up a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

Coach Stewart praised Shapiro's effort at number two singles, despite a 7-5, 6-4 loss.

April Fool's Run

The U.C. San Diego Alumni and Friends Association is hosting an April Fool's run of 5 miles on Sunday, April 1 at 9:00 am. The course will wind through the UCSD campus on paved roads and sidewalks.

All pre-registered entrants (by March 22) will receive T-shirts. The winner of each division will be awarded chronograph wristwatches. Second and third place awards will also be presented in each division.

In addition to age groups (17 and under, 18-29, 30-39, 40 plus), there are special student and alumni divisions for both men and women.

The race will begin and end near the Mandeville Auditorium. Following the awards ceremony the UCSD Pool will be open to runners and their families until 12 noon.

Registration fee is \$5.00. Entry forms can be picked up from the Alumni Office, 212 Administrative Complex.

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- Obtain his/her approval.
- Submit typewritten copy by Friday, April 13.

SPRING BREAK CROSS COUNTRY SKI WEEK

ROCK CREEK WINTER LODGE

Mammoth Lakes, California
MARCH 25-29

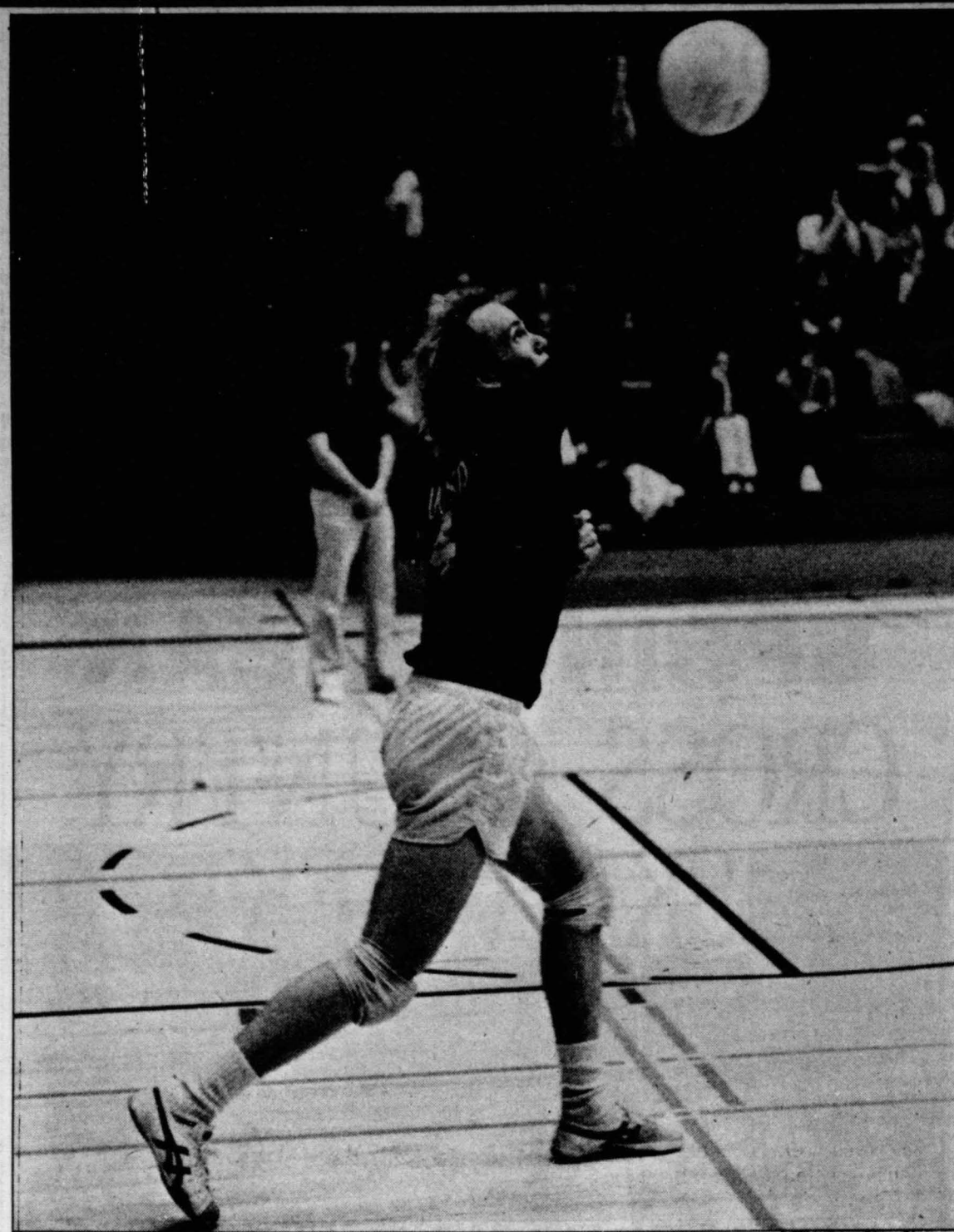
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SIGN UP IN REC GYM OFFICE BY 4:00PM FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1979

RECREATIONAL ATHLETICS
Department of Physical Education

Sports



The Tritons were triumphant on Saturday night as they defeated Cal Poly Pomona 3-2 in a marathon game. *photo by Ken Kroum*

Men Have Shot At Title After V-ball Marathon

By Karen Hunter
Sports Editor

Playing their most important game of the season, a 2½ hour marathon Saturday night in the Main Gym, the UCSD Tritons overcame Cal Poly Pomona, 3-2, to move into contention for the league title with a 3-2 league record.

The hard hitting Tritons came out strong, winning the first game, 15-6. Coach Doug Dannevik altered his starting line-up, keeping regular starters Hal Jacobs and Dave Peking on the bench, and playing Will Triggs and Eric Willis.

"Hal and Dave (Jacobs and Peking) seem to get really tense in the first game so I decided to keep them out. It worked really well." The two regulars entered in mid-game and made "very few mistakes," according to the coach.

Overconfidence stopped the UCSD squad in the second game, 2-15. A 15-17 loss in the third game put the Tritons down, 2-1 going into the fourth game of the match.

The fourth and crucial game was the turning point, with the Tritons coming out on the winning end, 15-8.

"We came back after being down two games to one and took charge," said Dannevik. "Our guys kept the momentum going."

Triggs subbed in for John Mooney during the fourth game, contributing to the Triton effort.

The Tritons leaped out to a 4-0 start in the fifth and final game, not threatened at all by Pomona. Ahead 14-8 the UCSD squad seemed to have the game and the match in the bag, until a late Pomona rally upped the score to 14-11.

UCSD had four opportunities to clinch the game but according to Dannevik, "most have been trying too hard." The team finally got it all together, blocked a Pomona pass, and scored the winning point.

"This was by far our best game of the season," Dannevik remarked. "It was a total team effort where we passed and hit really well."

Dannevik used ten players, subbing in frequently to give the starters a rest.

Steve Upp, team captain, played his best game of the year with a fine display of setting. "As a hitter and blocker Steve had the best performance any of our players has had in a match this season," praised Dannevik.

"We've got the momentum now to conceivably win all the rest of our games," explained Dannevik. "We've turned an important corner in our season."

The San Diego squad met San Diego State in action last Wednesday night in the Main Gym.

With the Tritons down 0-8 in the first game UCSD coach Doug Dannevik called a time out. Whatever he told the members of the men's volleyball team must have been either inspiring or threatening, because the Tritons came back to tie the nationally ranked Aztecs before eventually losing the first game, 13-15, in front of a supportive home crowd.

Although the Tritons did lose the match, 3-0, Dannevik feels that his team played "100 percent better" than the first time the two teams met this season.

"We hustled and we were scrappy but that's our team trademark," the coach explained. "We made State earn the win."

The Aztecs used their second team in all three games against the Tritons, winning the second and third by identical 15-7 scores.

The Tritons failed several times during the match to take advantage of the breaks that came their way.

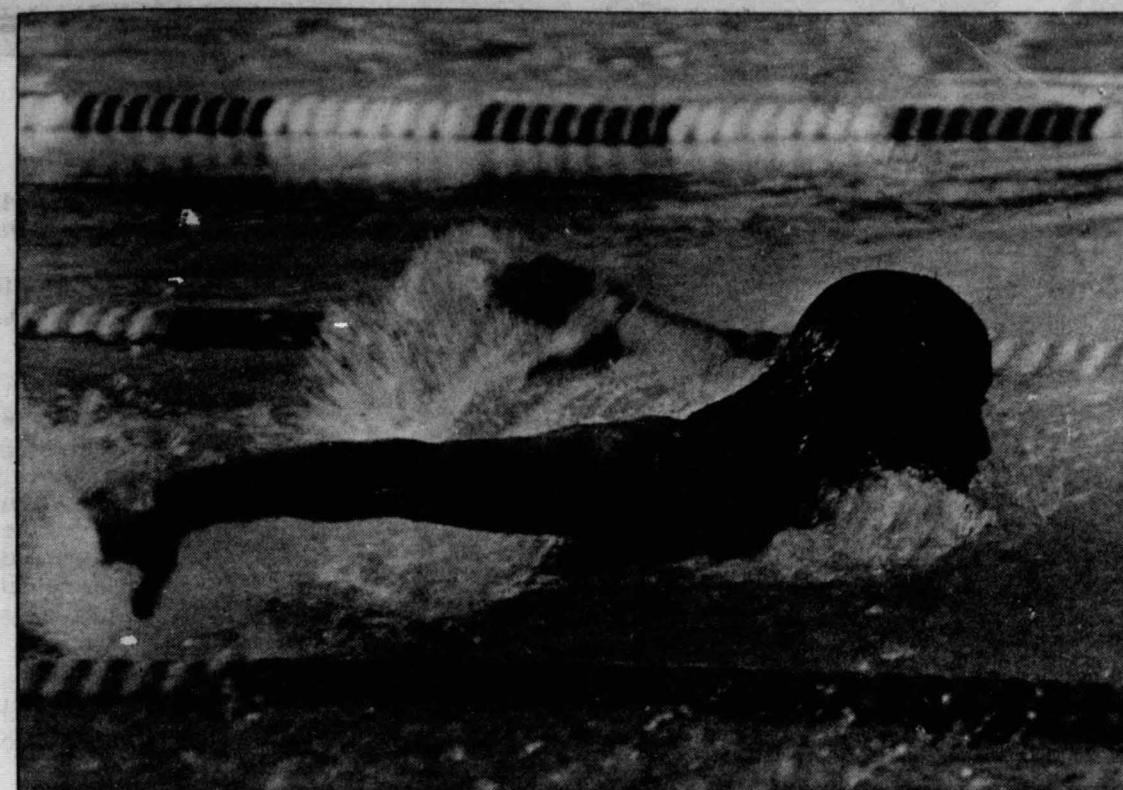
Freshman Adam Cherry came off the bench for the first time this season to contribute to the Triton effort. "Adam was nervous about playing for the first time but he did a real good job," commended Dannevik.

John Mooney played his usual hustling game for the Tritons.

"I'd have to say that John best typifies the whole team," Dannevik said. "He hustles, he's intense, and gives 100 percent the whole time."

Dannevik says that the possibility of the young squad receiving a national play-off berth is good but will depend on the team's performances in the coming weeks. The team currently has a 3-9 overall record, compiled against some of the toughest teams on the west coast.

Sports



Seven UCSD swimmers and one diver competed at the NAIA Nationals in Alabama. *photo by Ken Kroum*

Swimmers Take 11th Tritons Set New School Records at Nationals

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

The men swimmers held on to 11th place in the NAIA Nationals after two days of the three day competition.

Results for the final day, Saturday, were not available yesterday.

Five UCSD records fell on Thursday and Friday at the Huntsville, Alabama All-American meet. Joe Hernandez, Lance Halsted, and Mark Allen each broke their own school marks, and teamed with Greg McGary to set two new relay records.

Hernandez took third in the 200 free Friday with a 1:43.06 clocking, but failed to win the event as coach Bill Morgan had suggested he might. He still beat his old school record of 1:44.5, set two weeks earlier against Fresno Pacific. Halsted also placed in the race, swimming away with a 1:44.6 in 18th.

Thursday, however, Halsted

snapped his 1978 500 free record by nearly two seconds in 4:44.6. He finished seventh in the event, beating out Hernandez who took tenth place with a 4:45.91 finish.

Another old record fell Thursday, this time to Mark Allen in the 200 IM. He finished 13th in 2:01.1, besting his 1978 2:02 mark. On Friday, Allen placed 14th in the 100 back, but failed to snap the school record.

The Tritons finished fourteenth in the Nationals in 1978 with only four swimmers

at the Portland meet. This year, however, seven swimmers and a diver flew to Alabama for the weekend to compete for UCSD. With this added depth, they snapped a pair of relay records.

Hernandez, Allen, Halsted, and Greg McGary set new school marks in the 400 medley and 800 free relays. They skimmed nearly ten seconds off the freestyle time of 7:14.0 with their 7:04.86 swim. The medley time fell by over four seconds with their 3:41.35 clocking.

Golfers Win Big Pt. Loma Reputation Ignored, 38-16

By Wayne Hunt
Staff Writer

The Triton golfers crushed Point Loma by a convincing 38-16 margin last Friday at the Torrey Pines golf course, avenging last year's defeat. "We did well, that is all that needs to be said," remarked

Coach Joe Owens. Point Loma, who defeated UCSD last year, was expected to challenge for the NAIA District III championship along with the powerful USIU team. But that was not to be, as UCSD easily disposed of the visiting Point Loma golfers.

Jim Miller led the crunch with a sizzling 73. Steve Kadota, with a 78, and Tim Sullivan and Dave Warnick with a pair of 79s, rounded out the strong team performance.

The team of Miller and Sullivan showed no mercy in stroking to a lopsided 16-2 victory over their rival Point Loma opponents.

"We had a strong victory, it was definitely our best match of the year," said Coach Owens.

Today UCSD will face the visiting team of Washington University from Washington, D.C., and then go on to face Whitman University out of Washington next Friday afternoon.

Tuning up for the district championships, UCSD will play in the Southern Cal tournament the last two days of finals week, and then compete in the important All-Cal Tourney the following Monday and Tuesday.

It will then be off to Mexico on April 28 to play in a tournament hosted by powerhouse Rice University of Houston, featuring the top teams in the nation.

This Week in Sports

MONDAY
Women's Tennis vs University of Kansas (Muir Courts at 4 pm)
Golf vs Washington University (Torrey Pines)

TUESDAY
Badminton vs Claremont (away at 6:30 pm)
Men's Volleyball vs Cal Lutheran (away at 7:30 pm)

WEDNESDAY
Women's Softball vs SDSU (Warren Field at 3:30 pm)

THURSDAY
Baseball vs University of Utah (Olsen Field at 2:30 pm)
Women's Tennis vs Redlands (away at 2 pm)
Women's Rugby vs SDSU (away at 5 pm)
Men's Rugby vs SDSU (away at 7 pm)

FRIDAY
Baseball vs University of Wyoming (Olsen Field at 2:30 pm)
Golf vs Whitman College (Torrey Pines at 12 noon)
Men's Volleyball vs La Verne (Main Gym at 7:30 pm)

SATURDAY
Baseball vs Cal Lutheran (doubleheader) (Olsen Field at 12 noon)
Women and Men's Track and Field — CSU Northridge Invitational (away all day)
Men's Tennis vs University of Arizona (Muir Courts)

SUNDAY
Soccer Club Games—
First team vs Sparta Brutium
Second team vs Apollo
Third team vs Tamaraws

HITLER WITHOUT AUSCHWITZ

A new translation, by John Willett, of Bertolt Brecht's testament against Nazism, directed by Wal Cherry. Presented by the John Muir Theatre Ensemble in the John Muir Theatre (H&SS 2250). Performances at 8:00 pm — admission 99¢ at the door.

March: 14, 15, 16, 17.

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Track Teams Uneven

All-Cals, by definition, are supposed to be sporting events where teams representing each of the UC campuses get together for athletic competition and fellowship. The idea was there last weekend at the Women's Track and Field All-Cal at UC Berkeley, but the teams were not.

Four schools, UC's Irvine, Riverside, Berkeley and San Diego, competed in the non-scoring competition, with Berkeley obviously overpowering the other three squads. Many of UCB's women are on track or cross country scholarships.

The San Diego squad did not fare badly, however, in their second meet of the season. Field events once again were the Triton strongpoint, with San Diego's women placing second, third and fourth in the discuss and shotput.

Sherre Lilley lead the way with a discuss toss of 105 feet, 11 inches, good enough for second. Lydia Zele (87 feet, 4 inches) and Renee Scott (83 feet, 2 inches) added to the Triton effort.

In the shot Mary Egan, also a Triton basketball player, heaved over 35 feet for a second place finish. Lilley and Scott placed third and fourth. Lilley also placed in the javelin with a throw of 100 feet, 7 inches.

In other field events, the team standard was set in the high jump by Egan, clearing the bar at a height of 4 feet, 10 inches.

The men's track team traveled to Thousand Oaks last Saturday to compete in the Cal Lutheran-Kingsland Relays against seven other NAIA Division III schools.

All the events were open to groups only — four people for

each running event and three people for field events.

The Triton's best showing of the day came in the high jump where the three man team of Bob Peterson, John Serrano and Chris Sando had a combined total of 18 feet, 2 inches to place third.

In the mile relay Doug Caesar, Karl Jacobs, Serrano, and Peterson ran to a 3:41.9 fifth place finish. Four distance runners, Tim Helms, Emil Scoffone, Solon Rosenblatt and Stewart Horwich combined for a sixth place finish in the two mile relay.

UCSD currently holds the long jump record for that event, set two years ago with a combined jump of 64 feet, 7 inches. The Tritons only managed to jump 57 feet, 9 inches on Saturday.

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For their help in sending the Men's Swimming and Diving Team to the 1979 National Championships.

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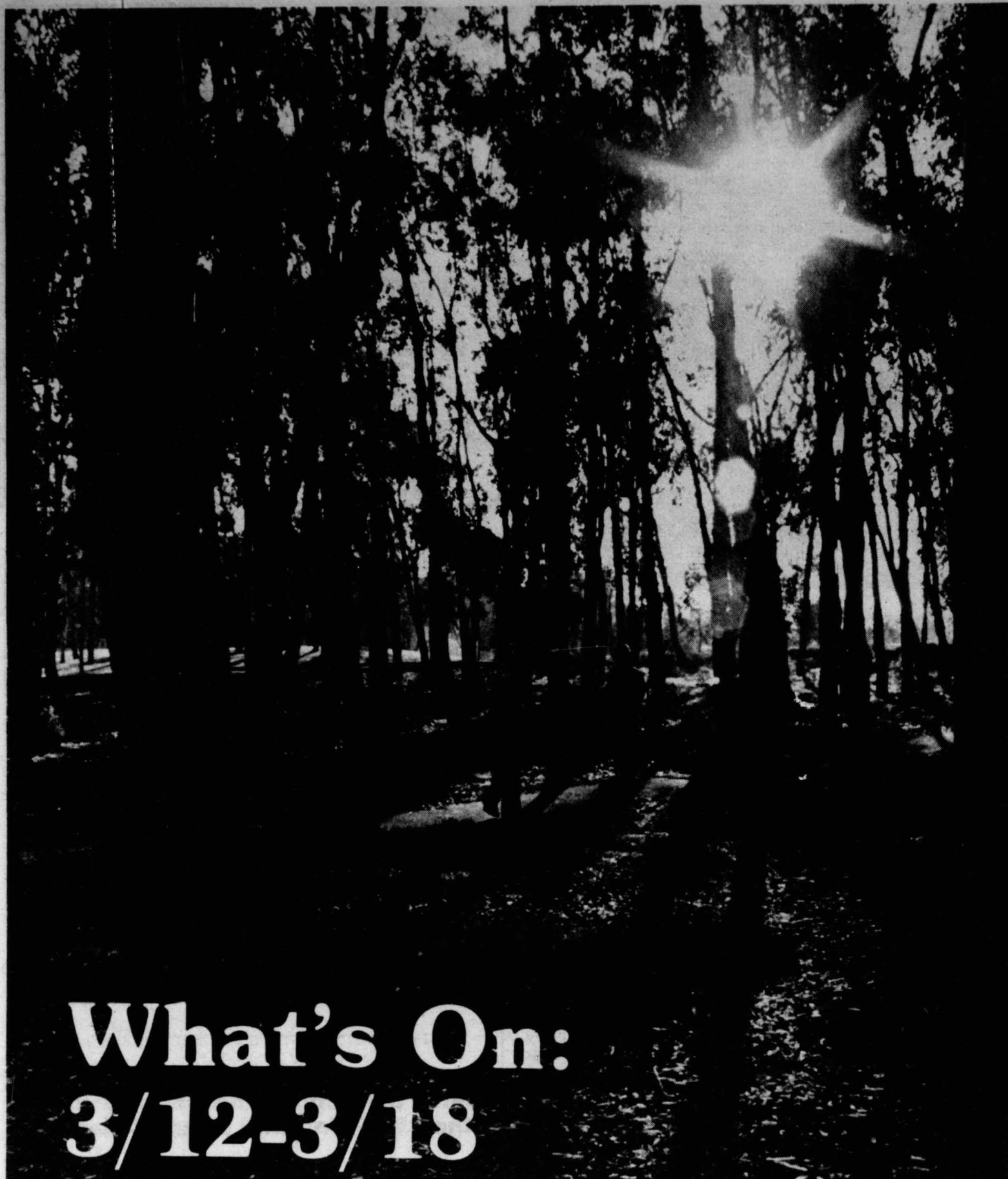
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What's On: 3/12-3/18

Meetings

- Monday**
 3:30 pm-5:30 pm — Registration Fee Committee. Open to the public. North Conference Room, Student Center.
 6 pm — Warren Commuter Board. 405A WC.
 6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students. Discussion. Call 452-3616 for more info. Student Organizations Conference Room.
- Tuesday**
 Noon — Student Center Board. Open to all who are interested. Student Organizations Conference Room, above EDNA.
 7 pm — Model United Nations Club. Djibouti and Portugal delegations. USB 4050A.
- Wednesday**
 Noon — Single parents project lunchtime meeting, bring sack lunch and discuss joys/problems of single parenting. Revelle Informal Lounge.
 Noon — Israeli Action Committee. Informal Lounge.
 5:30 pm — Women's Center. Student Center.
 6:30 — AS Council. All students urged to attend and participate in student government.
 7 pm — Circle K. Help plan fundraiser, along with April trip to District Convention. Gameroom Conference Room, Student Center.
 7 pm — Surfing team and club. APM 2313.
- Thursday**
 3:30 pm — UCSD Alliance meets to plan forum on "Undocumented Workers." North Conference Room, Student Center.
 5 pm — Lesbian Task Force. Women's Center, Student Center.
 6 pm — Muir College Council student caucus. Muir Provosts Conf. Room.
 7 pm — Registration Fee Committee. Open to the public. North Conference Room, Student Center.
- Friday**
 3 pm — Chess club. Discuss tournament to take place next quarter. Student Center Lounge Conference Room.

Religious

- Monday**
 8 pm — Concluding session of "Our Christian Roots," seminar. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
- Tuesday**
 6 pm-7 pm — Catholic Student Union weekly Bible study. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
 7 pm — School of Christian Studies. An examination of the Christian Faith and how it relates to everyday life. North Conference Room.
 7:30 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. Prof. Don Williams of Fuller Seminary will be our guest. Revelle Formal Lounge.
 9 pm — Calvary Home Fellowship Bible study, all Christians welcome. Gameroom Conference Room, Student Center.
- Wednesday**
 7:30 pm — "Models of the Church" discussion group. Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
- Thursday**
 4 pm — Christian Science Organization discussion, "Intelligence". Gameroom Conference Room, Student Center.
- Saturday**
 10 am — Lutheran Communion service with Pastor John Huber. Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
 5 pm — Catholic Mass, Univ Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
- Sunday**
 8:30 am, 10:30 am, & 5 pm — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
 Noon — Episcopal Eucharist at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Entertainment

- All Week**
 8:30 pm-11 pm — Why Not Here? The Coffee House. A place to relax and meet friends, enjoy fine coffees and teas. Revelle South Dining Hall.
 Noon-5 pm — The Other Gallery presenting environmental sculpture by David Wilson. HL 125.
- Monday**
 11 am-3 pm — Grand opening for the re-entry Roost, a center for the returning student. Stop by for coffee and conversation. Center hours: Mon-Fri 11-3. Revelle Community Center.
 4 pm — Shakespeare's Twelfth Night directed by Eric Christmas, HL Aud., free.
 7 pm & 9 pm — Get your head on before finals; come and see your favorite cartoons. USB 2225.
 8 pm — Israeli folk dance. Rec. Conf. Room.
- Tuesday**
 7 pm — Shakespeare's Twelfth Night directed by Eric Christmas, 409 WC.
- Wednesday**
 4 pm — UCSD New poetry by Ruben Medina and the Infrerealists. Revelle Formal Lounge.
 8 pm — Theatre: "Hitler without Hitler," a new presentation of Brecht's testimony against Nazism. HSS 2250. 99¢ at door.
 8 pm — Theatre: Tennessee Williams classic "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tickets at UCSD Theatre, weekdays 12:30-4:30. \$4 general, \$3 students.
- Thursday**
 10 am — Shakespeare's Twelfth Night directed by Eric Christmas, 409 WC.
 8 pm — UCSD's annual faculty/student dance concert directed by Margaret Marshall. Tickets on sales box Office.
 9 pm — St. Patrick's Day dancing the "Wiz Kids" and traditional Irish refreshments. Bldg. Student Center.
- Friday**
 3:30 pm — AS Bash featuring food and dark beer, white and rose wine, soft drinks. Live band and for sale. Student Center Hump.
 6:30 pm — Oneg Shabbat, celebration of the Sabbath. Vegetarian potluck. Informal Lounge.
- Saturday**
 7:30 am-2 pm — Bike Race. \$1,000 in prizes, many top competitors. UCSD campus.
 8 am-Noon & 6 pm-9 pm — Wheelchair Basketball Championships, Far West Region. Gym.
 9 pm — Disco Dance. Building Student Center.

Services/ Workshops

- All Week**
 8:30 am-4 pm — OASIS Writing Center. Help with any kind of writing question. Drop-in and scheduled conferences available. Call or come by for more info. 452-2284/4070.
 8:30 am-4 pm — OASIS Reading Center. We offer classes with a variety of emphases including intensive, speed, comprehension and vocabulary. Drop-in conferences. Self-paced sections. 452-2284, USB 4010.
 10 am-9 pm — OASIS Undergraduate open for tutoring in lower division math, science, economics and statistics. HL 1254.
 10 am-4 pm & 7 pm-10 pm — Peer information, 10¢ coffee, peer listening, and a place to relax. Student volunteers are here to help. Page One, Lower Muir Commons.
 6 pm-midnight — FOCUS Help Center's much to be said about being at UCSD...Good and Bad. Meet with FOCUS 452-4455.
- Monday**
 9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with Technology Services Corp., Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Northrup, sign up at Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
 10 am-Noon — Are you job hunting? Wondering how to write a resume? Worried about performing in job interviews? Get help from advisor. No appt. necessary. Student Center, Bldg. B.
- Tuesday**
 1:30 pm-3:45 pm — Job hunting? Get personal help from advisor, call for appt. 452-3750.
 4 pm-6 pm — Math 4B OASIS study group. Warren College Ogden Kitchen Lounge.
 6 pm-9 pm — Math and physics tutoring. Warren College Ogden Kitchen Lounge.
 7 pm-9 pm — OASIS math/science tutoring in the Center for the People, Third College.

Tuesday

- 9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with Xerox Corp., Marine Corps, sign up in Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
 11 am-Noon — Job hunting, need help with resumes and other things? See the Humanities and Social Sciences advisor, no appt. necessary. Student Center, Bldg. B.
 4 pm — For all engineering and physical sciences majors who are involved with the career job fair, there is a meeting today, Career Planning and Placement.
 7 pm-9 pm — OASIS math and science tutoring, Room 124, Communications Bldg., Third College.
 7 pm-9 pm — Economics IA OASIS study group. HL 1116.

Wednesday

- 9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with Linkabit Corp., Marine Corps Argonne Labs, Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
 11 am-Noon — Are you looking for a teaching position? See teacher placement advisor. Student Center, Bldg. B.
 1 pm-2 pm — Are you job hunting and need help? See advisor, no appt. necessary. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
 2 pm-3:45 pm — Job hunting and worried? See the advisor for Physical and Engineering Science majors. Call for appt. 452-3750.
 7 pm-9 pm — Math and physics tutoring. Warren College Ogden Kitchen Lounge.
 7 pm-9 pm — Economics 3B OASIS study group. HL 1116.
 7 pm-9 pm — Economics 2B study group. Bio Bldg 2135.
 7 pm-9 pm — Math 4B OASIS study clinic. HSS 2321.

Thursday

- 9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with Gulf General Atomic, Bechtel Power, Technology Services, sign up at Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
 2 pm-3 pm — Job hunting and worried? Get help from the Humanities and Social Sciences Advisor, no appt. necessary. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
 7 pm-9 pm — Economics IA OASIS study group. HSS 2150.

Friday

- 9 am-4 pm — Job interviews with United Technology, Technology Services, sign up at Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
 10 am-3 pm — OASIS Underground tutoring available. HL 1254.

Saturday

- 9 am-10 am — Peer advisors' workshop for MCAT-DAT. USB 2722.

Sunday

- OASIS Underground tutoring available. HL 1254.
 7 pm-9 pm — OASIS math and science tutoring. Room 124 Communications Bldg., Third College.

Lectures

Monday

- 7:30 pm — Ephraim Katzir, former president of Israel, speaks on "Experience of a Scientist as a Nation's President." TLH 107.

Tuesday

- Noon — Contraceptive education session. Informal discussion, all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend. No appt. necessary, conference room, Student Health Center.
 5:30 pm-6:30 pm — Dr. Margaret Kivelson, UCLA space physics professor, will speak on her experiment to measure magnetic fields on Jupiter and her experiences as a woman in physics. International Center.

Wednesday

- Noon — Contraceptive education session, informal discussion. All must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend. No appt. necessary, located in conference room of Student Health Center.
 6 pm — Bicycle maintenance class conducted by ace mechanic. Bike Shop, Student Center.
 8 pm — Stokely Carmichael, prominent civil rights movement and Black Panther Party leader, current member of the All-African People Revolutionary Party will speak. USB 2722.
 8:30 pm — Last UCSD German House meeting. Guest speaker Ernst Herhaus, German writer and lecturer at the Univ. of Frankfurt. Beagle Apt., Revelle.

Thursday

- 1 pm — CME Colloquium: Pat Patterson, painter will show and discuss her work. 408 WC.
 5 pm — The Concept of Modern Jewish History; a series of special lectures by Jacob Talmon, Hebrew University. Call 452-3616 or 452-3220 for more info. HL Auditorium.
 6:30 pm — Undergraduate seminar. Visual arts students will present their work and discussion will follow. The Other Gallery, HL 1200.
 8 pm — Geological Sciences seminar, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Dr. Y. Kolodny, department of Geology, Hebrew Univ., will speak on "Isotope geochemistry of Cherts." IGPP Conference Room.

Friday

- 10 am — Biological oceanography seminar. Dr. Daniel Simberloff, Florida State University, will speak on "Comparative and Biogeographic Distribution — What's the Null Hypothesis?" 307 Vaughan Aquar-Museum, Scripps Institution of Oceanography.
 Noon — Marine Biology seminar. Dr. Foaouk Azam, Food Chain Research Group, SIO, will speak on "The Role of Bacteria Plankton in Marine Food Webs." 4500 Marine Bio Bldg.
 2 pm — Ernest Herhaus, distinguished German writer and lecturer, Univ. of Frankfurt, will present a reading from his latest book on the sickness of alcoholism. TLH 1014.
 5 pm — Jacob Talmon will present a lecture on "The Concept of Modern Jewish History." HL Aud.
 8 pm — Forum: "Farmworkers Face Down Growers." An eyewitness account of the farmworkers strike in Imperial Valley. North Conference Room, Student Center.

What's On In Sports

Monday

- AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
 CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 GYMNASISTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm Rec Conf Room
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
 RACQUETBALL 7-8 pm Rec Conf Room
 WILDERNESS FIRST AID COURSE: 6th meeting in continuing series. 7 pm APM 2113

Tuesday

- CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Adaptive Room
 GYMNASISTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 OUTING 6:30 pm Rec Conf Room

Wednesday

- AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
 BALLROOM DANCE 6-9 pm Rec Conf Room

- CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 GYMNASISTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 ICE SKATING 7:15-8:15 pm Ice Capades Chalet
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
 YOGA 5-7 pm Adaptive Room

Thursday

- CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Adaptive Room
 DISCO DANCE 5-8 pm Rec Conf Room
 GYMNASISTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 JUGGLING 8-10 pm Wrestling Room
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room

Friday

- GYMNASISTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
 WINTER BACKPACKING TRIP 17-19 \$20.00. Sign up in the Rec Office.

Arts

San Diego Symphony Joins Majors

By Hans Brings
 "The San Diego Symphony Orchestra is having an excellent season and next year should be even greater!" That is how Joe Kobryner, Business Manager for the SDO answered when I asked him his opinion on this year's concert season. Judging from the first five of sixteen scheduled programs, I must agree with Kobryner. The orchestra is visibly gaining the enthusiastic support of a growing legion of music lovers. Next year, the orchestra's budget and number of performances will enable it to become one of the thirty or so major orchestras in the nation.

Kobryner went on to explain why. "Mr. Peter Eros, Music Director for the past seven years, has been a great motivational force in raising the status of the SDO." Indeed, Eros has more than twenty-five years of conducting experience behind him and has worked with such renowned conductors as Otto Klemperer. "About three years ago, the orchestra shifted from nighttime rehearsals to daytime ones. Before that, many of the musicians had considered their work with the orchestra as part time. Many musicians worked or went to

school during the day and by the time they got to rehearsal, were too tired to put everything into the music." "Another reason for the orchestra's improvement is that it is now doing more public performances than ever before. That is, sixteen weeks of concerts usually performed three times per week." While Kobryner's observations help explain the more subtle, behind-the-scenes reasons for the success of the SDO, I would add that the music this season has generally been familiar and within the standard repertory. After all, I like to listen to music that I am

familiar with so that I can tell whether or not it is being played with competence. So far, this season has featured works by Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. This season has been dedicated to the 150th anniversary of the death of Schubert, whose music will be performed throughout the season. Nevertheless, Eros has varied his programs with less known and contemporary pieces by composers such as Berlioz, Bartok and Merrill Bradshaw, who is presently Composer-in-residence at Brigham Young University. The most impressive highlights of the first five

programs were Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, Schumann's Symphony No. 3 and, best of all, the mighty Brahms Symphony No. 4. All of these performances brought the appreciative audience to its feet. Some upcoming programs that I especially look forward to will include Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5, Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2 and Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, which is perhaps the greatest and most colorful ever written. A few of the internationally-famed guest soloists to anticipate in the weeks ahead (Please turn to page 15)

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Arts

'Streetcar' Is Loaded With Symbolism, Beauty, Success Right Down to the Sweat

By William Gibson
 Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire is the UCSD Theatre's latest production. Performances will continue Thursday through Sunday evenings until March 17, commencing at 8:00; there will be no matinees. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for students, \$4.00 general admission.

perfect beast, hunkering around the set, shoulders rolling, gnawing viciously on his pork chops and verbally on Blanche with a loose-jawed delivery. Jeanne Paulsen's Blanche is no less convincing; she is, if the applause on opening night are any indication, the star of the production, with whom we are to sympathize as her meagre liveliness melts away, her misconceived pride crushed by Stanley.

Our epicene Mr. Iglewski, returning to a male role this quarter is also good as Blanche's reluctant, oedipal beau Mitch. Only Libby Dale's Stella seems to lack intensity; her moments of childlike submission to Stanley seem forced, are unconvincing when juxtaposed to Stanley's voracious sexuality; she doesn't appear to want it badly enough, if you know what I mean. The rest of the cast is uniformly good, especially Katherine McCarthy's Eunice, which provides hilarious counterpoint to Blanche's idealism.

The scenic design is as rich and effective as The Importance of Being Earnest's was sparse and ideological. Though a sense of enclosure is lost because of the theatre's shape, and the seaminess of the surroundings is not very apparent, the relative positions

of the scenes of action seem optimal. More attention might have been paid to the sound, a very important aspect of the piece, one which is plotted meticulously by Williams; here it seems rather haphazard, not strict enough in presentation of the various leitmotifs. Now, we omniscient critics seldom deign to take note of such unsung heroes as the Scenic and Costume crews; I must here make an exception in lauding Katherine Grayson, Crew-person in Charge of Sweat for her magnificent application thereof to the bodies of Mitch and Stanley; it lay along their spines with a beauty and grace hitherto unknown in San Diego theatre, and also Karen Racanelli, unfairly omitted from the Production Staff list, who cleaned and tidied the stage after Stanley's rampages with aplomb and flair. Kudos, indeed, to all the Production Staff for a job well done.

This play has all the accoutrements of myth and magic; it captures the terrible beauty of an American male, the passing of an era, and presents a timeless human dilemma. In short it is truly Art, a jewel and a seed which has provided inspiration for many lesser works (Looking for Mr. Goodbar is a facile example), and which can still stir powerful emotion, even in the dryest seasons.

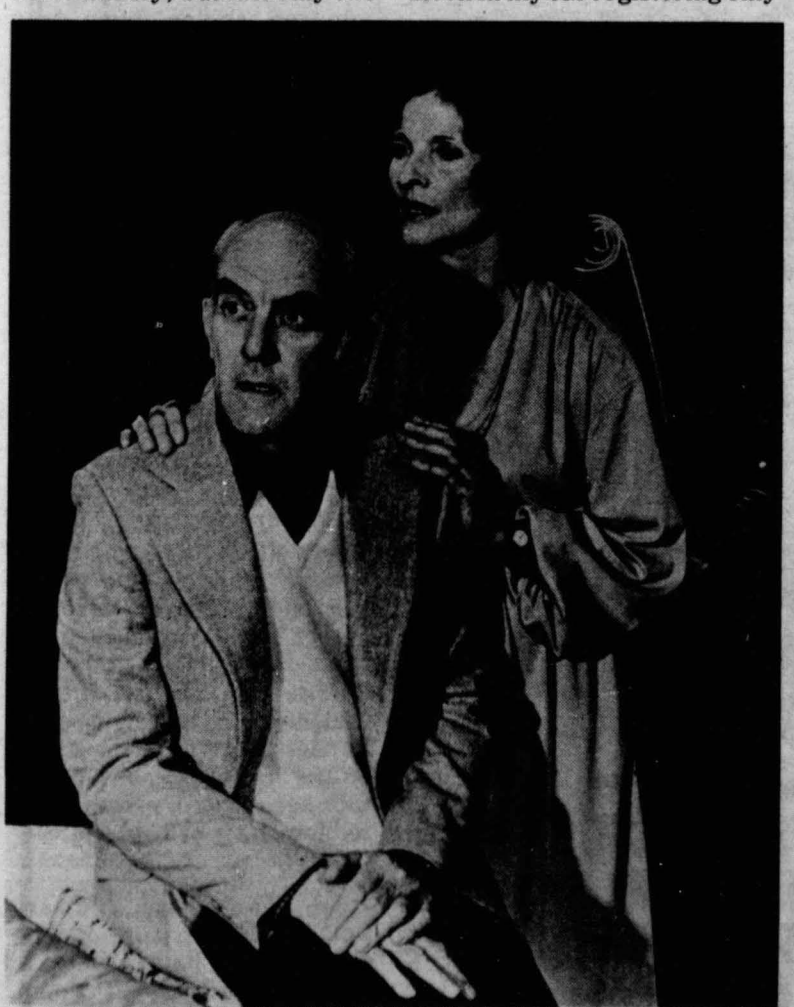
The production of A Delicate Balance at the Carter Centre Stage is one of the latter type. I was astonished to find the clock in my car registering only

Death by Boredom Lurks in Carter's 'Delicate Balance'

By Jill Louise Bazeley
 Contributing Editor
 There are plays and there are actually long. Others drag on interminably, but last only two

hours. The production of A Delicate Balance at the Carter Centre Stage is one of the latter type. I was astonished to find the clock in my car registering only

10:30 after the dreary performance. But death by boredom is a slow and painful process, and A Delicate Balance is just that — slow and painful.



'A Delicate Balance' is currently showing at the Carter Centre Stage.

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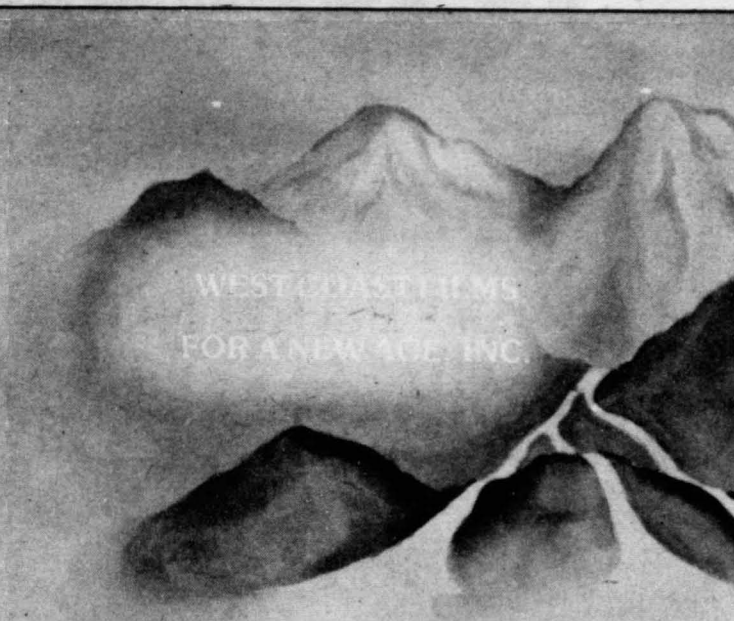
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(Please turn to page 13)

Arts

Record Reviews



By Ted Navin Burke
Arts Editor
Gold — Jefferson Starship (RCA)

The Jefferson Starship are one of the more remarkable jobs of a late Sixties acid rock band re-tooling their image so that they might fit in the Seventies marketplace. The original Airplane, if you remember, were a group of LSD crazies who espoused the glories of chemically expanded consciousness years before Carlos Castaneda got into the act, and in the original form of the Starship, became paranoid revolutionaries (on paper anyway) who'd lost all grasp on reality, and whose political broadsides resembled a psychedelic Mein Kampf. In this age of lower expectations, though, it's understandable that the Starship's rebel stance has wizedened, and that their music has become more commercially approachable.

They've placed themselves safely on the record charts with a series of hit singles and albums, the sounds of which border on the easy-listening lilt of Fleetwood Mac, Peter Frampton, or The Eagles. Luckily for old Airplane fans, the new Starship has produced a number of well-crafted hits, most of which are on **Gold**. The standout track is Marty Balin's "Caroline," a superbly produced and arranged song that seamlessly bridges ballad and hard rock forms, "Miracles," perhaps the best song ever written with oral love references, and "With Your Love."

There will be those die-hard rock and roll counter-cultureites who'll feel that the Starship has betrayed the cause, whatever that might be. One has to remember, however, that the Airplane/Starship have a formidable body of work behind them,

complete with stratospheric highs and the lowest lows, and their momentary upswing on the record charts is more than anyone could expect from a band who, by rights, should have burned itself out years ago. **B plus.**

The Inside Story — Robben Ford (Elektra)

Ford is best known for his guitarwork for Joni Mitchell and Tom Scott, and on **Inside Story**, his second solo album, he charts a course in the over-explored area of jazz-funk-blues-rock, in the tradition of Harvey Mandel (*Snake and Shrenghrenade*) and Jeff Beck (*Blow By Blow, Wired*). On the minus side, the material here is too familiar, using up the same stock riffs, chord changes, and tempos that have made most recent fusion albums a batch of hyper-stylized cliches. On the plus side, Ford is a refreshingly independent guitarist, he eschews the need to imitate MacLaughlin, and Coryell, and keeps his solos within a blues base. His best playing on this set are shining examples of how to alternate rapid fire, cascading scales with cogent bent-note shadings. Ford has a passable singing voice as well, indicating perhaps a career a little wider than the average session-guitarist-gone-solo shtick. As is, not bad, but one expects better in the future. **B minus.**

Obscure Alternatives — Japan (Ariola)

Japan, who are from Great Britain, sound like a forced marriage between Mott the Hoople and Booker T, and the MG's, and they look like holdouts from the glitter rock movement. They don't impress me too much, though I suspect that their attempt to revive various teenage wasteland cliches will make a lot of listeners think of the Who at their best (*Who's Next*). The smart ones will realize that they've heard this jive before, and done better at that. **C.**

No Escape — The Marc Tanne-Band (Elektra)

Simpering love-lorn rock and roll mannerisms aimed straight at the heartstrings. Marc Tanner has one of those whispering, overly sensitive crooning voices that sends an annoyed shiver down your spine, a voice coated in self-pity, fake piety, and hallow insight. Tanner reminds one of the kind of "liberated male" who, though willing to "deal" with his feelings more openly than a lot of his more hard-shelled comrades, remains an unchanging bastion of pre-conceived notions of how he wants his social relations to go. I suspect that Tanner may have attended some male "consciousness raising" groups not to grow as a human being, but to secure a new batch of sure fire pick up lines. In other words, I rarely trust singer-songwriters who are this nakedly "open." The reason I'll put up with Paul Simon or James Taylor is that they hold back. I respect anyone who'll tell me that there are matters that are none of my business. Tanner bears all because he's on the make. If you must buy this, keep a box of tissue at hand to blow the poor boy's nose. **D.**

Ed Yadzinski, Music Department visiting faculty member, will have a classical saxophone recital at 8 pm, March 15 in the Mandeville Auditorium. Free.

Arts

Bishop Updates 'Southern-Fried' Rock

By David Rowe
Elvin Bishop exists in the outer limits of a highly commercialized rock music industry. His music and stage mannerisms are just about as



Elvin Bishop brought his unique brand of music to the Roxy Theatre last Sunday night.

uncommercial as a performer can be and hope to survive. With his shirt tails hanging half-out of his levis, a weathered cowboy hat riding high atop his frizzy long brown

hair, Bishop strolled up to the stage over an hour late on Sunday evening for his performance at the Roxy Theatre in Pacific Beach.

But few were discouraged by Bishop's tardiness — his following are firm believers that what is good is worth waiting for. He plugged his guitar into the amplifier, turned around and gave the audience a friendly wave and a sheepish grin. If he had been jumping up and down screaming "rock and roll," I doubt the audience could have been more jubilant in its welcome.

Like the rest of the house, I was filled with anticipation. I had seen Elvin Bishop almost four years ago and remembered the performance as one of the best "southern-fried" rock shows I've witnessed. Bishop seemed to be holding all the aces then — pedal steel guitar, fiddle, honkytonk piano and a second lead guitar that allowed for Allman-Betts style duos.

But Bishop is the only survivor of the original crackerjack band, and his

tattered cowboy hat only a reminder of his successful sojourn with the likes of Charlie Daniels, Toy Caldwell and the rest of the boys from Dixie.

Although Bishop has forgone most of the sassy delta music that had been his trademark only a few years ago, with his new band he cranked out old favorites like "Travellin' Shoes" and "Hallelujah Rock My Soul." At any rate, it was good to hear these songs again, even if they lacked the flavor they once had.

But what the band lacked in their oldies but goodies department, they made up for with bluesy jams and snappy rockabillys. Bishop's group played the blues in the tradition of the Allman Brothers Band, yet retaining a truly distinct style due to Bishop's disparate treatment of standard blues pieces. And rockabilly tunes aren't "new wave" in Bishop's neck of the woods. Mixing the be-bop of an old fifties song with his characteristic hillbilly bounce, "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby" prompted many in the audience to get up

and dance in the aisles.

And once he got the audience up, he never let them down. Bishop has been renowned for his bottleneck guitar leads and living up to that reputation in concert is standard procedure. When the band played "Watermelons," a song about stealing from a farmer's watermelon patch, his bottleneck leads were as sweet and juicy as the fruit of which he sang.

Of the two saxophonists, Jerry McKinney was the standout. In the midst of his own "Jerry McKinney's Do Any Damn Thing He Wants To Blues," McKinney cut loose with a free form sax solo that was superb. "McKinney's... Blues" seemed to be an instrumental version of Duane Allman's "Stormy Monday," a typical twelve-bar blues progression used at least once by every band whose lead guitarist has been influenced by Albert King. And when Bishop took his turn during the jam, the spirits of King and Allman seemed to flow from Bishop's guitar, and for awhile, we all were crying the blues.

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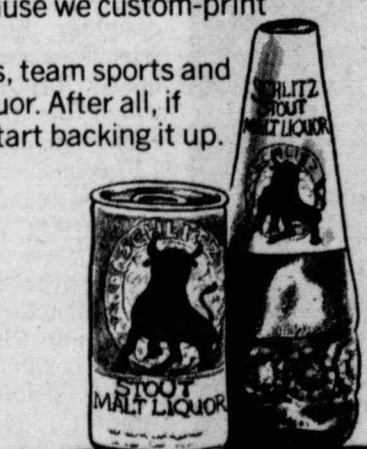


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'Balance' Boredom Not Quite Rescued

(Continued from page 11)

terrorized also by aging and the prospect of death, but they never isolate this as the particular cause of their fear. In all, it's a merry sort of story.

This production, directed by Martin Gerrish, is appropriately serious, but much too ponderous. Thus the case of boredom that had me drawing pictures on my program. The pacing is so incredibly slow that it seemed I could sketch a face during one character's line, and finish up the rest of the body before another's response.

Norman Welsh as Tobias almost saves the production with his fine and interesting acting, but the salutatory effects he has on the health of the show are entirely undone by the antidote performance of Jean Wilt, who portrays Edna in the style of a third rate lady evangelist — the kind who doesn't even make it on the 5:30 am Sunday TV revival shows.

Mark Donnelly's setting is in the tradition of good quality to be found in Old Globe Theatre productions. His trademark appears to be plants — included on the set is everything from marigolds and freesias to aspidistras, fraxinellae and even a potted yucca. However, the specially lighted brass scales do no justice to A Delicate Balance. Their illuminated, but not illuminating presence before the play and during intermissions is gratuitous.

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COME AND GET INVOLVED!

When Nuclear Beams Collide...

By Steve Schneider
Dr. George Masek, a UCSD faculty member, is one of many physicists around the world who is searching for the fundamental building blocks of matter by studying the insides of the atom. Masek has been at UCSD since 1966 and in this time he has, in his own words, "covered the waterfront" in nuclear research. His projects have ranged from studying cosmic rays to his present work in what is known as "colliding beam" experiments.

For the last two years Masek has been involved in a project shared by groups from UCSD, UC Santa Barbara, UC Davis and the High Energy Institute of Physics of the Netherlands with each group responsible for one aspect of the experiment.

The site of the experiment is to be the Positron-Electron-Project (PEP) colliding beam accelerator at Stanford, now under construction. PEP will use as its source Stanford's two-mile-long linear accelerator.

In colliding beam experiments, rather than shooting a beam of nuclear particles at a fixed target, two such beams are made to collide head on. The collisions that result have much higher energy levels than those of fixed target experiments, and the reactions result in the formation of new particles.

From the single beam of particles it will make two separate ones, sending them along a roughly circular path in opposite directions. At various points along the circle, the two beams will be brought together and made to collide. By studying the paths and velocities of the particles

produced in the collisions, Masek and his colleagues will be able to determine many of their properties.

The actual experiments, however, will be the result of years of preparation and research. Since the number of particle accelerators is relatively small, space and time for experiments is limited.

To obtain the use of PEP, Masek and his associates first submitted a proposal for their project to a committee in charge of selecting experiments for the new accelerator.

Their proposal was one of only a few chosen from over twenty. Now, with the accelerator still under construction, each of the four groups is involved in fabricating its portion of the apparatus for the experiment. Masek and the UCSD group are chiefly responsible for the construction of 44 "drift chambers" which will be used to trace the paths of the particles. Since production began last May, 13 of the 44 drift chambers have been completed.

Although Masek admits that the production is not progressing as fast as he would have hoped, he hopes to set up

the apparatus in a test beam sometime this summer. "A large part of the difficulty..." says Masek, "was just in getting started."

When PEP is completed sometime next winter, years of preparation will begin to pay off and experiments could continue for another several years.

Housing Decision Delayed

The California Assembly has delayed reconsideration of AB 224 until today.

The bill, sponsored by Majority leader Howard Berman, (D-Los Angeles) would make illegal "arbitrary" discrimination against students by landlords.

It was first voted on last Monday, missing passage by four votes. It was scheduled to be reconsidered last Thursday, but was delayed until today.

Iranian Students In Two Struggles

(Continued from page 4) granting work-permits has been streamlined since the beginning of the year, with same-day approval instead of the former waiting list, some continue to risk the displeasure of the government rather than live within its restrictions.

will not face some of the problems of other schools which have been "just filling empty seats to get the money," Walsh said. UCSD has 36 Iranian students enrolled, and all of them have met tough standards to get here, she said.

Still, every one of those 36 will be watching to see what the University decides to do about their situation. They are very aware of what other schools are doing for their students. And this quarter for the first time they have formed an organization to meet together, support one another in trying times - and compare notes on just where Iranian students stand at UCSD.

The process of losing student status and being deported is only real to a few, so far. Some have parents or relatives here who continue to look after them, some have economizing measures still available, and the University may yet come through for deserving undergraduates.

The University of California

Muir Reporter 'Muir Week' Planned

"I only went out for a walk, and finally concluded to stay out till sundown, for going out, I found, was really going in."

By Linda Pfeifer
Staff Writer
This quotation by John Muir is to be the theme for Muir College's John Muir Festival Week. Beginning Sat., April 21, John Muir Week will host a myriad of activities for students and facu. y.

Bobbie Gray, Muir College program coordinator, said the goal of John Muir Week is to "establish a tradition that will be long-standing and one that will help create a college identity for all students." Gray added that a Publicity Committee has been organized, headed by Muir College House Advisor Andy Schneider. UCSD Visual Arts professors will be

asked to submit paintings to comprise the bulletin announcing John Muir Week.

Gray remarked that she hoped the celebration would "reflect the philosophy of our college as personified by John Muir."

A few of the week's activities will include a softball game between faculty and students, a Wilderness Club presentation and a three mile job. There will be a photo and essay contest for students in which cash prizes will be awarded, and faculty will donate books they have written to the winners.

Muir House Advisors will set up booths, and bands will perform live on the Muir Quad throughout the week.

On April 1, John Muir's birthday, all Muir students will receive ice cream and cake.

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Symphony Joins Majors

(Continued from page 10) are Damian Bursill-Hall (flute), Andre Watts (piano) and Ruggiero Ricci (violin).

The L.A. Philharmonic will perform here twice during the month of March under the conductorship of Zubin Mehta and Andrew Davis, two of the most important conductors in the nation.

People who would like to get in on some of the good music being offered by the SDO this season should note that student discounts are available. All you have to do is show up at the box office of the Civic Center at 7:00 pm on the evening of a concert (one hour before the performance), and four dollars; and in return you will receive a ticket that would regularly cost nine or ten dollars. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Civic Theatre Box Office at 236-6510.

housing

Friendly housemate wanted: Four bedroom duplex, Del Mar, \$121 plus 1/4 utilities. Avail April 1st. 481-8389. (3/16)

Female roommate needed for master bedroom in 3 bedroom condo close to school and all. Call Gayle 453-9116 or 291-8028 Available now. (3/16)

Master bedroom & bath \$280.00 per month. Jacuzzi, sauna, pools, tennis & ocean. Del Mar. Call 755-5621. (3/16)

Female roommate wanted: Own master bedroom w/ bath in 3-bdrm condo 2 mi. UCSD. Balcny, pool, jacuzzi. Non-smoker, no pets. Avail. 3/25. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. Nancy 453-4417. (3/16)

Roommate wanted spring quarter. Salana Beach condo. \$135 for single room. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi. 755-7781. (3/16)

Room for rent in Genesee Highlands (Univ. City) Condo. \$150/mo. Call Howard 453-6038 or leave message. (3/16)

Roommate needed for Playmor Condo. Own room. Neat, responsible female preferred \$118 monthly. Call Dan 455-0998. (3/14)

Roommate wanted. Own room with 1/2 bath. 1/2 block from beach. \$150/mo available now. Call Andrew at 755-7404 or leave message. (3/14)

Are you planning to move? Looking for a roommate? Let us help! The Off-Campus Housing Office has current rental listings for all off-campus areas, for a variety of accommodations; rooms, apartments, houses and rooms in exchange for services. We also have a share situation bulletin board where roommates available and wanted may post their listings. Lease and rental agreement forms, maps, and other rental assistance materials are available for your use. In addition, we also maintain a phone as a part of our service for your convenience. If interested, come to Building "B" of the Student Center Complex between 8 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. (3/16)

PERSONALS

Lydia — Remember the future...and remember me.

Toby — I don't know if I can handle all of our 1-2-1 contact I Yo/Mama

To the silly guys: So sorry we missed you Thursday! Maybe some silly social sometime? The Silly Girls

Please Masahl Don't Stop! Oh, don't stop! Beat me again! Harder! Harder! Hit Toby Bleed! Oh Toby!

To the sexy Mimi in B-31: You will be missed. Passionately, Maurice.

Best wishes for a very happy birthday Bryan. Hope the next 21 are as good as the last we wuv you S' & N!

Kevin Gun, Beware the Ides of March! (3/23) — Gyst

John Muir Week presents: "Return of the Trike Racers" Volunteers are needed to help plan this event. Contact Steve Kornblau at 453-1262 or sign up at Page One on Muir Commons. Races note: You can bring your own trikes. (3/16)

Linda — No longer a teen,
I love your eyes green,
You're number one on my team.
Happy Birthday — C

Karen's Happy 18 and 2 days! Hope it's the greatest! With love The Suite's

Hay boys and girls! Let's put Mr. Hamster in the microwave. Pop goes the Weasell! Heh, Heh. PEEPEECA.

My dog he turned to me and he said let's head back to Tennessee. Jed

Do you know what it's like when you come back from intermission and someone's taken your seat? Sob!

I run into Charley Bord he blocked my eye and he kicked my dog.

Anybody out there ever talk to Kristy McNichols? It's almost like having an O. Only 16! Oh, well...

Hay Reech Beech! Gracias por todo que tu has hecho por mi el jueves pasado. Pablo E. E. E. Jackson

Happy 21 Birthday Bryan Landgraf! Hope the fountain is not too cold you won't feel it anyway NN & SS.

lost & found

Lost: a white silk jacket on 2/27 near gym. If found please return to police station. Of great sentiment.
Reward! Lost Wallet, white, call 453-3963. No questions asked. (Or return to campus Police)

Found: Eye glasses silver teardrop frames on Thurs 3/1 near APAM Please leave them with the campus Police.

Found: Orange motorcycle helmet at the gym a few weeks ago. Claim it at the Main Gate.

Have you lost your mind? Found one in USB 2722. Claim next Monday at 7 or 9 pm. Cartoons — only \$1.25. (3/12)

Lost Wed 2/21 Norton Anthology Eng Lit Vol 2 around HL Reward. Call Mon-Fri after 4:30, 454-9397. (3/2)

SERVICES

Typing, IBM, Student Rates, Fast, Professional, PAM LAWLESS, 292-3761 or 280-8930. (3/16)

The Women's Center is having an Art Show. All Women Artists invited. Call now x2023 Marlene. (3/16)

Typing: Specialize in dissertations. 276-9299 after 12:00. Reasonable rates. (4/11)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Coast Cruiser, the commuter bus between campus and the North County, will have the following schedule during final week: 8:00 pm, 9:00 pm, 10:00 pm and 11:00 pm Sunday, March 18 through Friday, March 23. Regular service will resume again on April 2. Tickets for sale at UCSD Bus Office for cartoons and other diversions Monday, March 12 at 7 and 9 pm. (3/12)

San Diego Comic Con! August 2-5 P.O. Box 17066 S.D. 92117 for info or call Richard Bumer: 275-0824. Now. (T.B.A.)

Short excursions now available at the Box Office for Monday the 12th. Only \$1.25 for 2 hours of fun! (3/12)

Remember those great matinee cartoons? Refresh your memory in USB 2722 at 7 or 9 pm for only \$1.25. (3/12)

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher

Northeast Losing Money on Pentagon

While Urban Centers Outside of the Sun Belt Are Giving More Revenue To the Military Than They're Getting, San Diego is Raking in the Dollars

By Jonathan Wolman
AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON — An analysis of military spending and tax payments in the nation's 40 largest urban areas indicates that dozens of urban communities underwrite a flood of Pentagon money headed for Western cities.

The study, released yesterday by Employment Research Associates, bolsters recent congressional charges that federal spending priorities are hurting many of the nation's big, older cities.

"The Pentagon is spearheading a massive relocation of wealth at a time that many cities can least afford it," says Marion Anderson, an economic historian who co-authored the "Pentagon Tax" study.

Anderson and her husband, Professor James Anderson of Michigan State University, examined 1977 budget data to determine how much tax money collected in the nation's 40 largest metropolitan areas is earmarked for military spending, and how much of that money comes back from the Pentagon in salaries and contracts.

Of the 40 urban areas, 15 receive more in military expenditures than they pay out in "military" taxes. About half the "winners" are Western cities, and six of them are in California, including San Diego.

By contrast, 25 of the 40 urban areas were net losers — including 10 of 11 cities in the Midwest, six of nine in the Northeast and seven of the nine largest Southern or Southwestern cities.

Employment Research Associates is a Lansing, Mich., research and consulting firm that conducts studies relating to the impact of military spending on employment.

The firm's urban study, a by-product of an ongoing effort to trace Pentagon dollars by congressional district, provides little surprise; it has long been known that Pentagon money was spent primarily in the Sun Belt states. But the figures provide new ammunition to the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, which seeks to adjust the imbalance.

The coalition released a study of its own yesterday indicating that efforts to boost federal procurement and employment in declining central cities

are lagging.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., chairman of the coalition, said longtime federal policies have "actually hastened the exodus of government jobs from the nation's central cities."

Anderson said military spending — 24 cents out of every federal dollar — is a prime example of these policies.

According to Employment Research Associates, the Washington, D.C. area, home of the Pentagon, had the largest net gain from military spending in 1977, receiving \$3.1 billion more than residents paid in military taxes.

But on a per-family basis, San Jose fared nearly as well, and San Diego was not far behind. In California, the Los Angeles, Anaheim, Riverside-San Bernardino and Sacramento areas also showed net gains.

The aerospace centers of Seattle, St. Louis and Long Island all showed large net gains, along with a northeastern naval city — Providence, R.I., and San Antonio, Texas, home of five military bases. Dallas and Baltimore also fared well.

On a per-family basis, the people in the Miami area got the least return

from its Pentagon tax dollar. Miami lost \$747 million in the tax-spending trade-off. That means a family of four sent \$2,100 more to the Pentagon than it got back.

The net loss in Chicago was \$1,900 per family, and in New York, Cleveland, Newark and Rochester it came to \$1,800.

In the West, San Francisco-Oakland was a net loser, along with Portland, Ore.

Interns

(Continued from page 1)

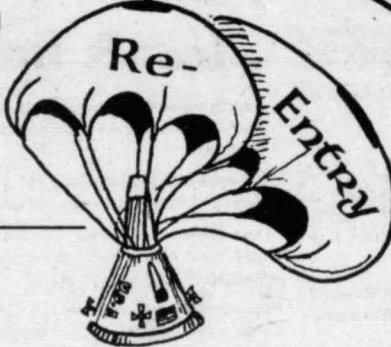
the present time only through Warren College, which requires non-Warren students to petition, a simple procedure, he said.

Eventually, Lofgren hopes to see internship offices on each of the college campuses, sending interns not only throughout the county, but to State and Federal offices too.

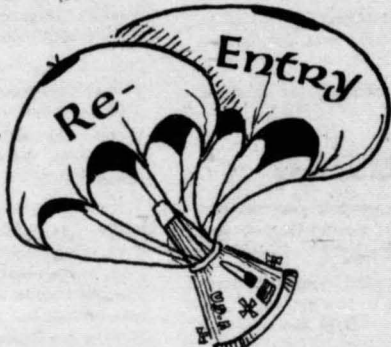
Beyond the help this would represent to the AS and student body in general, Lofgren stresses the value holding an internship can have to the intern.

OASIS

is proud to announce the birth of



and



An association for students who are returning to college after some time out.


announces the launching of the Re-Entry Roost

Every day, Monday thru Friday from 11-3 in the Revelle Community Center Conference Room, someone from Re-Entry will be available to share coffee and conversation. You can meet others, find out what's going on, and be a part of what's happening.


Meet a bunch for lunch!

STUDENT SPECIALS

From Janices Hair Salons



La Jolla 454-3077 Parking validated	Point Loma 223-2643	Men's Haircuts (only) Regular \$12.00 (includes shampoo)
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USB 2622
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