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## 18 tell the chancellor their irks

### Atkinson holds first open forum

BY JONATHAN KROLL  
Staff Writer

All Chancellor Richard Atkinson got were gripes, complaints, grievances and grumbles last Friday for an hour — but he asked for it.

After all, it was his idea to hold an open forum to hear any and all problems voiced by UCSD students.

Assistant Chancellor Pat Ledden was also on hand.

Eighteen students showed up at the North Conference Room in the Student Center from 11 am to noon to tell their tales of woe to the head man at UCSD.

The most incensed of those present were five parents asking for help in maintaining and possibly expanding the campus day care center. The parents are threatened with the loss of four CETA employees due to federal cutbacks in funding.

"If day care is cut off we can't continue our education. We can't afford private day care," one parent, Penny Green, said.

The parents have asked the Chancellor for \$16,000 to replace the CETA funds from the federal government, which may be cut off under President Reagan's new economic plan.

The day care center requested supplemental funding from the Reg Fee Committee last week to replace federal funding. Their request was denied.

Atkinson pinned the problem on economics. "I can find money for a short period, but not for a long period. For that you need a continuous flow of funding." There are financial problems across the country, he explained. "Country trends are to blame and I have no control over them."

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Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

Chancellor Atkinson relaxes during an interview Friday with the *Guardian*. He came down hard on the AS and argued that Third Provost Joseph Watson is a persuasive choice for VCUA.

## Atkinson: Watson is 'superb' for VCUA

### Also criticizes AS performance

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
News Editor

Chancellor Atkinson suggested that Third Provost Joseph Watson would make a "spectacular" Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs and gave some critical advice to the AS Thursday at an hour-and-a-half long interview with two *Guardian* reporters.

Whom a search committee will select is still, of course, uncertain, but Atkinson suggested that Watson, most prominently mentioned among students and administrators as a likely choice, would do well.

"I judge that he's very popular with students...he's stood by issues of quality and taken tough stances when he's had to.

"I think Joe Watson is a remarkable figure on this campus; he has established himself throughout the nation as effective in leadership roles. He would do a spectacular job as Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs..."

"I could not image that if he were interested in the job he would not be a serious candidate for it."

"I wouldn't want a local event like the Incomplete police case to determine who the Vice Chancellor is," he added.

Atkinson also took time to talk about what even most of the AS sees as an ineffective year for the government.

While arguing that students "enjoy life here a little more than most people are willing to admit," the chancellor said the AS has failed to address important issues this year that could improve the quality of life.

"The purpose of a student government is to participate in a deep sense in the governance of the campus. If that doesn't occur, we can not make progress on certain fronts," the chancellor said.

"One is the cost of housing on this campus versus other campuses. We tend to have a

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## Man with a gun stopped at Rev.

### Threatened RA's life; subdued after a struggle

BY JENIFER WARREN  
News Editor

A man carrying a pistol was arrested at about 6:30 last night in the Revelle Cafeteria after twice threatening the life on a resident advisor there.

He was detained after a short struggle with campus police in which no shots were fired. No one was hurt, witnesses said.

Police refused to release any details of the incident.

Known only as "Dutch" by the threatened RA, who asked not to be identified, the man snuck into the cafeteria, got a tray of food and took a seat at a crowded table.

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## New plan: A, S, B permits for cash?

### Parking office is thinking of putting all stickers up for sale

BY LISA SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

The Parking and Transportation Advisory Committee, in addition to routinely recommending higher permit fees for next year, proposed Friday to open the sale of all parking permits — A, B and S — to any student, staff or faculty member who can afford them.

The purpose behind this move is to sell the spaces on an equal opportunity basis, said committee chairman Larry Barret. Presently, UCSD is the only UC campus that does not have an open permit system.

However, some committee members are already opposed to the idea.

"I'm totally against it," Third College prerepresentative Tom Riggan said. "People with the most money would be able to buy the best parking spaces."

"As it stands now, students can only buy the worst spaces whether they like it or not," Riggan said.

And, he added if permits are open, "professors and other UCSD staff who need to park close to where they work would essentially lose their priority to do so to the rich students."

In other business, the committee voted unanimously to boost prices from a yearly \$84 to \$144 for A permits, \$72 to \$96 for B permits and \$60 to \$78 for S permits.

The increase, the committee claims, will provide \$150,000 needed to resurface the parking lots. Revelle parking lot, plagued by cracks and potholes, is especially due for repairs, committee members said.

"If they don't resurface now, in two or three years they will be spending \$50,000 a year to fill in potholes alone," Associated Student representative Jim Osborn said.

The new sticker prices

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## Project to help families in Atlanta tragedy gains here

BY JENIFER WARREN  
News Editor

Over 3,000 green ribbons have been distributed here and over \$500 in donations collected in three days as an expression of sympathy and concern for the families of 20 Black children slain by a still unknown killer in Atlanta.

The crusade, sponsored by the Black Students Union, the Student Center Board and campus members of the Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. sorority, got under way last Wednesday, when members of those groups began handing out green ribbons to passers-by in front of the Maing Gym.

"The green ribbons (symbolizing life) are pinned on in an upside down V as an indication of our concern about the murders in Atlanta," said SCB Community Relations officer and coordinator of the drive Jules Bagneris. "We're urging everyone to wear

ribbons until the killer or killers are apprehended."

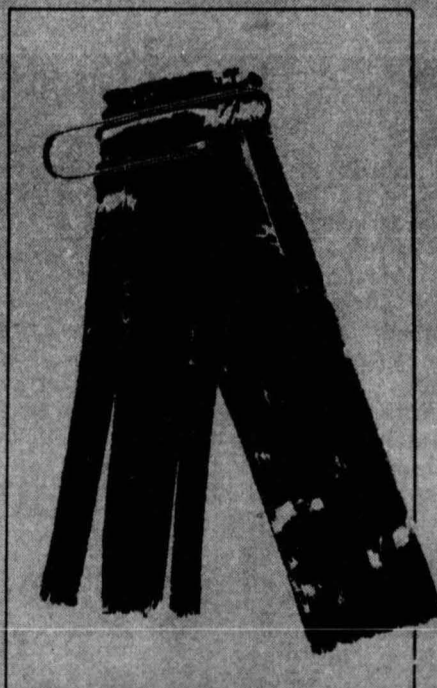
At that time, the ribbon will be turned right side up, forming a V for victory, said Bagneris.

The idea of using green ribbons for this purpose did not originate at UCSD. A Christian youth group in Atlanta initiated the movement several weeks ago and it has since spread rapidly across the nation.

"I saw the youth group on the news the other night and really wanted to do something to help out myself," said Bagneris. "So I bought some ribbons on my own and began handing them out last Tuesday."

The response was so great, says Bagneris, that the BSU, the SCB and Delta Sigma

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## letters

## Why must Daycare Center justify itself again?

## Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank a group of student supporters of Intercollegiate Athletics for their patience, understanding and support.

The Registration Fee Committee met Tuesday, March 3 to discuss the possibility of increasing the UCSD Day Care Center budget to cover its loss of four CETA employees. Intercollegiate Athletics' budget was also on the agenda Tuesday. Many students supporting IA crowded into the conference room, dwarfing the number of parents who wished to show their support for the Day Care Center. Day Care's hearing lasted about an hour and a half. Throughout the sometimes emotional exchanges in the hearing, the supporters of IA remained very patient.

Issues regarding students' wishes to continue to support the Day Care Center that we thought were decided two years ago in the Day Care

Referendum continue to be brought up by administrators on the Committee. The IA students, unlike the administrators, went into this meeting without hidden agendas or outdated ideas of child care. After standing through an intensive education on child care needs in the state from UC ChildCare Coordinator, Sue Brock, these students seemed to understand instinctively the importance of continuing quality child care at UCSD. Students, also unlike the administrators, know how difficult life as a student can be. They seemed to understand quite well that student parents have even less time than they do and that parents need not be penalized through lack of help.

When asked by Reg Fee Chair Kathy Valerio if the students in the room supported Day Care on this campus, they all responded overwhelmingly yes. No one objected. Even with this

display of support in addition to the Day Care Referendum, the Reg Fee Committee voted down Day Care's proposal and also voted to have another referendum. How often does Day Care have to

justify its existence on this campus? In the face of possibly another referendum, it was very nice to know that UCSD students are so supportive of Day Care. Again, IA

supporters, thank you for your patience, understanding and support.

Suzanne T. Reading  
Chairperson  
UCSD Association of  
Student Parents

## bottom line

## Some just have more drive

BY JOHN HONDROS

I guess I should think twice before chewing out my car for being the expense that it is. Although it eats up what little money I get from my *Guardian* paycheck, I don't know where I'd be without my Bug.

I remember how cool I felt when my father gave me the "privilege" of driving "his" car to high school during my senior year (of course, it was "my" car as far as my friends and I were concerned). It meant not having to sit three-to-a-seat on those rough-riding yellow monsters that were oh, so cruel on my vitals.

Every time I see a student thumbing on Torrey Pines Road, I realize how I've taken for granted the control I have over my own mobility (that is, when my car is not on the blink). I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't escape temporarily for, let's say, a cup of frozen yogurt, or a cruise down to La Jolla Shores.

Neither of my grandmothers (or, as I know them, my yiayias) have had it this easy. Back in the Old Country (Greece), it was not necessary for women to learn to drive — they had their husbands.

All I can say is that those women have a high level of tolerance. My yiayias actually believe that it is normal to stop on the on-ramp and wait until the slow lane is free of cars, or that it takes three-and-a-half hours to get to the supermarket down the road.

I ask my yiayia Elene, who puts down her *National Enquirer* to tell me (I'm sure) how mean Doris Day's mother has been to her talented daughter, if there were cars around her small Greek village when she was young. She tells me that she had to leave her village, Galaxidi, when she went to college.

"My brothers worked hard and sent me to college in Pireaus. My mother came (with

*Hondros' car was towed away this weekend.*

me) and we rented a small room in one big apartment for six families. My mother was so clean, like your mother, so the lady who owned the apartment say to my mother, 'Kyria Chrisafo, I let you cook in my kitchen since you so clean.' We had one small room, 10 drachmas a month, and (the room) just hold one bed and one little table, and sleep with my mother."

A gust of wind rushes through the screen door, sending her *Enquirer* off the table. She continues.

"After I get my diploma, I move back to Galaxidi. When I'm teaching I walked every day seven-and-a-half blocks to and seven-and-a-half from the school." You see, she explains, cars were only found in the large cities of Athens and Pireaus, "not in small villages."

And later, when she was married and living in America, times were "tough" on their Imperial Valley farm, so she and her husband Paul could only afford to have one car.

"Paul drive me everywhere — we never went apart. He told me, 'No need to drive.'"

Then she laughs. "One time, on a rough road between Jacumba and Campo, have the three kids in the back seat, Paul say, 'Helen, supposed you learn to drive, because you tell me so many times.' I take the wheel, and boy, go so fast! I get so scared, never wanted to drive again."

I ask her if she's regretted this decision. She shakes her head. "I wish sometimes, but now it's too late. Because the condition I'm in, what if I'm on the road and the artery become plugged? Okay if I'm hurt, but don't like to hurt anybody else."

She looks at me, smiles, and asks if I would mind taking her to Vons to pick up some bananas that are on sale.

What would you say?

## Nuclear fear is on target

## Editor:

Congratulations to the *Guardian* and to Dorothy Houston for the excellent article, "A Nuclear Run-away" (*Guardian*, March 2).

In the first years of the nuclear age statesmen used to couple pronouncements about "mutual deterrence" and "balance of terror" with assurances that nuclear war was "unthinkable." In recent years it has become quite thinkable for the United States, the Soviet Union, China and various Third World governments which see the possession of nuclear "capacity" as a quick way to increase their influence in world affairs.

All other serious issues, whether they be taxes, budget slashes, border wars, environmental pollution or depletion of natural resources absolutely pale before the overwhelmingly crucial issue of nuclear disarmament.

Ms. Houston need not have been the least apologetic about being "emotional and scared." If world public

opinion cannot reverse the present course of armaments it is virtually inevitable that by some miscalculation or accident or sadistic insanity some "statesman" and his colleagues will in the

proximate future incinerate hundreds of millions of persons and poison large portions of the globe in the first few hours of a "first strike."

Gabriel Jackson

## Meet the chancellor

## Editor:

I was able to attend an event last Friday that I have never seen occur before in all my years at UCSD: In the North Conference Room, Chancellor Atkinson met with students and staff to respond to a variety of questions.

Questions were raised concerning co-op housing, the campus bookstore, minority faculty and staff positions and intercollegiate athletics, to mention a few.

I was pleased with the frankness of Chancellor Atkinson's answers and the good rapport and relaxed atmosphere he seemed to establish with the people attending.

I commend Dr. Atkinson

and the ASUCSD for joining together on this cause. In addition, I am pleased to hear that these meetings will be every Friday at 11 am.

I recommend these Friday meetings to all students. If you have concerns you want to voice, attend; there may be no better person that can respond to your concerns.

Jeff Tesluk

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## Emory Tolbert must be granted tenure

He's a good researcher..

And he's respected too

## Editor:

Professor Emory Tolbert of the history department cannot be denied tenure unless something is very wrong with the UCSD tenure process. This Ph.D. is extremely qualified as an instructor, as a researcher and as an asset to the community. Granting Dr. Tolbert tenure will improve the academic climate at UCSD as well as help the entire UC system.

With Professor Tolbert as a permanent member of the UCSD history department, the foundations for an Afro-American Studies program will be set. A college education should be well balanced. A diversity of electives alone will not make this balance effective, but a

qualified individual to aid in the learning process will make it effective. Dr. Tolbert is one such individual.

According to the CPEC study (*Guardian*, March 3), "The number of women and ethnic minorities employed by UC in faculty and executive positions...increased slightly...but not enough to achieve parity with white males in the same jobs." Granting Dr. Tolbert the tenure he has earned will be a positive step in correcting the underrepresentation of minorities in the UC system.

Therefore the only just decision that the UCSD history department can make is to welcome Dr. Tolbert to the department permanently.

Barbara Davis

## Apocalypse again

BY T.D. ALLMAN

SAN SALVADOR — Is Central America "the next Vietnam?"

Following visits to this war-torn country and the six other countries of Central America, including extensive interviews with US officials, the answer becomes clear.

It is a resounding — and most alarming — yes.

In a process dismally similar to the tragedy that began to unfold half-way around the world in Indochina nearly a generation ago, American policy-makers, American diplomats, American "experts" and the American media already are imputing to events in Central America a significance for the United States that those events intrinsically lack. Once again, the US is equating the forces of repression and exploitation with the forces of progress and freedom, while working on the assumption that all who oppose US policy are either

"communists" or tools of foreign communist subversion. And most important, America is once again treating an entire, complex mosaic of peoples, nations and situations as a unitary "crisis" which can only be resolved by intensive, unilateral US intervention — by some display of American might and resolve.

Central America is "the next Vietnam" because Americans themselves have chosen to transform it into one. To a journalist also familiar with Indochina a decade or more ago, Central America at the beginning of the 1980s is almost eerily similar to the Southeast Asia of the late 1960s.

Here in El Salvador, for example, an American military adviser — the veteran of a similar US military program in Indochina — informs visiting journalists that the Salvadoran opposition, including devout Catholics, American-educated professionals and middle-class liberal and social democrats, "are real Pol Pot

types, trained and supplied by Cuba and following the Russian plan." Asked why the US-supported forces here kill, torture and maim so many of their own people, the official recites the same rationalizations that one heard about the South Vietnamese army from US officials in Saigon so many years ago: "They need more US help."

Of course, to travel through Central America is also to encounter many intelligent, well-informed US officials who are deeply disturbed about America's growing entanglements here. But no more than in Saigon and Washington under Johnson and Nixon have such officials set either the tone or direction of America's policy. As in Indochina, those most isolated from reality of Central America are also those most in step with an emerging

## Editor:

The trial concerning tenure for Dr. Emory Tolbert vs. the UCSD Administration is now in session, the honorable Judge-Chancellor Richard Atkinson presiding. The said Dr. Tolbert, a professor of Afro-American Studies in the UCSD history department, is again up for review for tenure by members of UCSD (i.e., other tenured professors within the history department and Chancellor Richard Atkinson).

Two years ago this professor was denied tenure due to insufficient evidence concerning the number of publications he has managed to produce and present before the administrative board at this university.

On behalf of Professor Tolbert, let me state that this professor has a more than adequate amount of publication in his field of study. His publication on the Garvey Movement of the 1920s is evidence of his ability to show a sufficient amount of expertise

for tenure in this particular area.

In addition to this publication, Professor Tolbert has received great reviews from various professors from other universities, as well as from individuals within the academic realm, concerning the great amount of knowledge he has displayed in writing on this subject.

If this professor is again denied tenure, there will be questions raised as to how professors of color are reviewed for tenure by this university. The steady disappearance of Black professors such as Dr. Tolbert and other professors of color (a decrease from 36 to 18 since 1974) who are denied tenure is evidence of a systematic effort by the UCSD administration to bar these professors (Ngubo, Romo, Anderson and others) from further teaching in the future at this university.

UCSD's poor record of maintaining these kinds of professors in becoming a part of the tenured faculty can weigh

US commitment here. In democratic but economically troubled Costa Rica, a US official surveys the country's worsening plight and observes: "The Costa Ricans have been wasting their money for years, and now the chickens are coming home to roost." Asked to identify the chief areas of waste, he points to Costa Rica's widely admired systems of education, health care and social security. The official waves away the collapse of coffee prices in the US as having any relationship to Costa Rica's problems. "Coffee prices are always going up and down," he explains. "Costa Rica's problem is that it stifles free enterprise."

In Nicaragua, a high-ranking American official describes the actions of the Sandinistas with a sense of almost personal outrage.

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# 18 tell Atkinson what irks them

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One student, a biology major, wanted the units assigned to particularly tough and time-consuming courses to be raised.

"Some of my four unit classes are really the equivalent of six unit classes because of the time they take in outside work," said the student, who preferred to remain anonymous. It is too tough to take four classes each quarter and if the courses were weighted differently then "it would be possible to take fewer classes and still graduate in four years," he added.

Atkinson agreed. "Some of the big, tough courses should be weighted differently. We've got to give consideration to the major courses," he said, promising to look into the matter.

The next fellow to grumble was the manager of the ski team here. He complained about the meager funding intercollegiate sports receive here at UCSD.

"UCSD doesn't have endowments and much alumni donations to call on," Atkinson parried.

"We are not like USC that raises a huge amount of private money," he said. Nor do we anticipate that UCSD will get a significant amount of private money in the near future, the Chancellor added.

"Therefore, the money has to come out of the Reg fees," he said.

At this point, Atkinson

voiced some complaints of his own.

"There should be some effort for comparability across the UC campuses—in athletics as well as housing prices.

"We (at UCSD) built our major facilities at an expensive time. It is not equitable that we pay more for housing than at UCLA just because they built in the '30s and '40s and we built in the '60s," Atkinson said.

"I don't have much power over this problem. It is for the AS (Associated Students) to do something about," he said.

Atkinson also said there were no funds for the proposed racquetball facility, outdoor pool and large barnlike structure for student events. "The students would have to vote for a \$30 dollar reg fee increase for these," he said, and "I'm not optimistic about this."

But Atkinson did commiserate with the ski team manager. "Personally, I believe sports are absolutely essential for the college experience, intramural as well as intercollegiate." He said he "is for maximizing the number of people who can participate."

"I like what we are doing here, but I just wish there were some better facilities," he added.

The open forum, sponsored by the AS, will be held every Friday, but not during finals

week or spring break. "If we don't get a better turnout, we will have one every other week," says Debbie Kelley, AS commis-

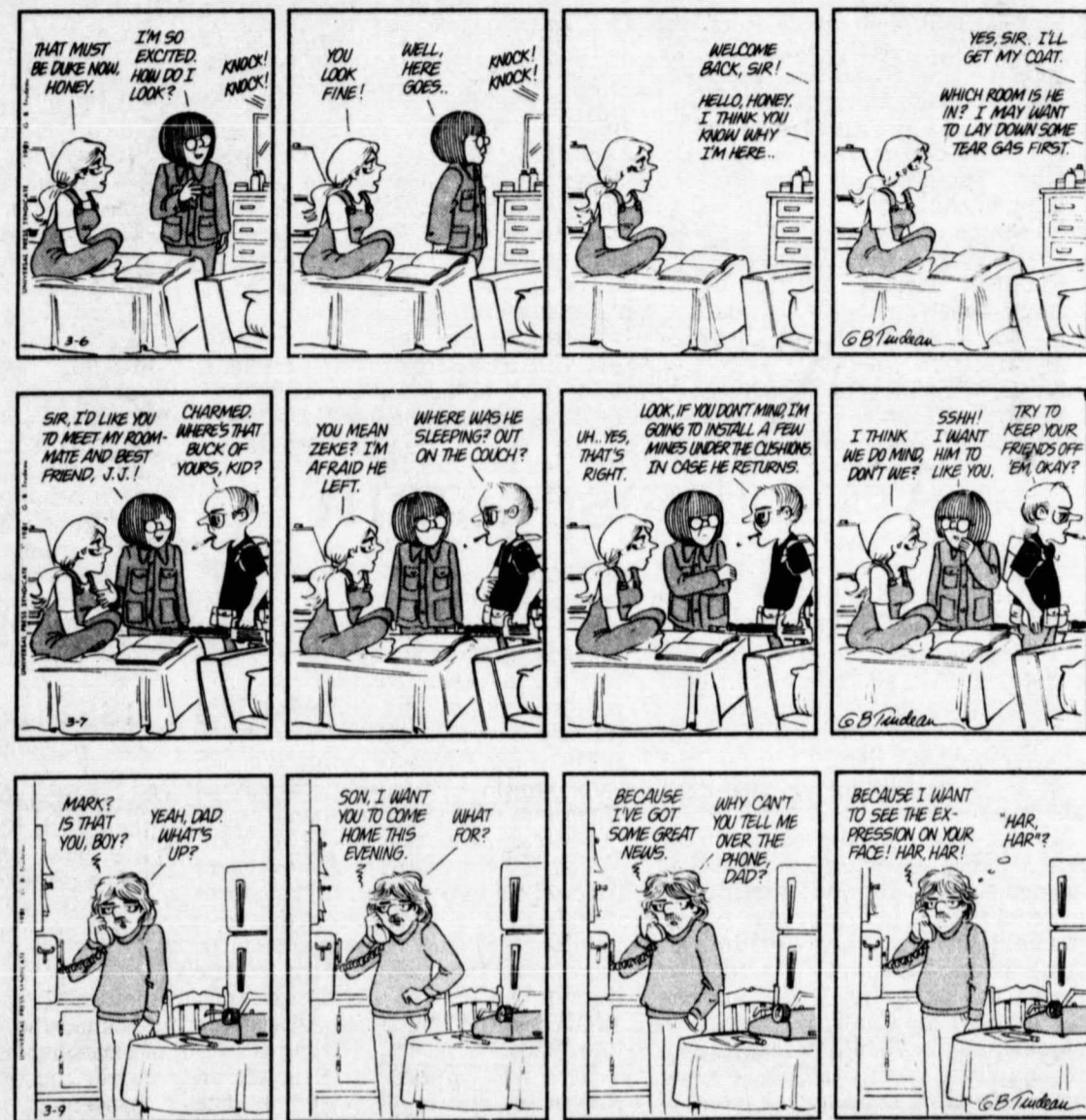
sioner of appointments and evaluations.

Craig Lee, Warren rep. on the AS, praised Atkinson for

his cooperation. "Last year's Chancellor (William McElroy) would never have done something like this."

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



# Project to help stricken Atlanta families gathers campus support

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Theta go involved immediately, distributing ribbons and soliciting donations in an organized fashion.

The donations are used to provide psychological counseling and other aid to the families of the slain children, said Bagneris. A "life-development center" in Atlanta, operated by Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., is offering the support, he said.

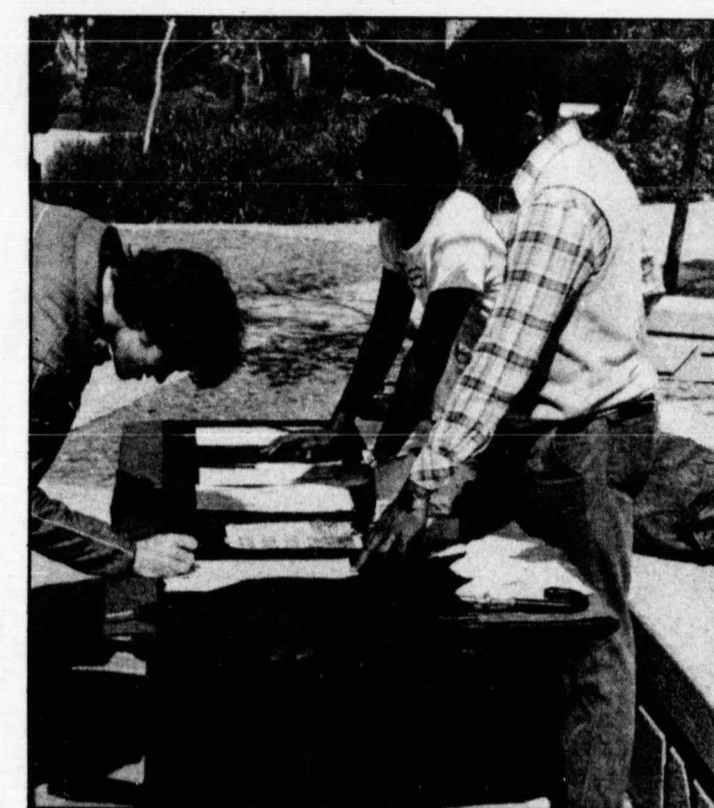
In addition to the \$500 students and other have donated in support of this effort, the Associated Students last Wednesday, after extensive debate, allocated \$100 for the drive.

Bagneris initially approached the Council with a statement of support he hoped the AS would endorse, not intending to ask for a financial contribution. The AS voiced unanimous support of the crusade, and AS Commissioner of External Affairs Lee Anderson suggested the Council give \$100 to

the movement. "I feel very strongly about this issue. I wear a green ribbon and feel good about it, like I'm contributing something," said AS Programming Commissioner Josh Harris. "But the AS is not a charity organization, and I think \$100 of student fees is too much to give to this sort of thing."

Harris, along with Revello College Representative Jeff Tesluk, voted against the allocation, Harris suggesting that "five or ten dollars would have been more appropriate," given the tight budget of the AS this year.

Bagneris disagreed, arguing that "Many students give five or ten dollars out of their own pockets. I made it clear at the meeting that if they didn't want to give \$100 we didn't want anything." Harris believes this statement "put pressure on many Council members to vote for the funding."



## A, B, S stickers for rich?

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indicate a monthly \$5 increase for A permits, reserved for administrators and faculty, a \$2 rise for B permits, reserved for staff and graduate students and only a \$1.50 increase for student permits.

Committee members also discussed selling a cheaper "C" sticker for the most remote parking areas on campus, including those near Warren College and John J. Hopkins Road.

The cheaper price, Osborn said, would make these parking spaces more attractive to students who now park for free on the street.

The committee also plans to create new parking spaces by breaking the lots down into smaller compact spaces. This would create 330 new spaces, they claim.

Currently, there are 7,184 classified parking spaces, 646 As, 1346 Bs, 4202 Ss, 591 meters, 330 miscellaneous and 69 handicapped spaces.

## Carpenter suit set for March 12

A civil action brought by State Senator Paul Carpenter against UC President David Saxon has been scheduled for hearing on March 12, 1981 in Department 1, Los Angeles County Superior Court.

The Carpenter action, filed April 1, 1980, alleges that a March 21, 1980 letter from President Saxon alerting UC students to probable levels of tuition necessary in the event of the passage of Proposition 9 on the June 3, 1980 ballot was an improper use of University funds.

The suit seeks to require President Saxon to repay personally the cost of mailing the letter to 130,000 graduate and undergraduate students at the University's nine campuses. The cost of the mailing was \$29,594.13.

The action was originally set for scheduling on Feb. 10, but was delayed at Carpenter's request.

Saxon maintained that the letter was his duty to students as UC President, but critics noted that Saxon also spoke vociferously and often around the state against Prop. 9.

## 'SDSP Three' strike a deal to get charges dropped

Sosna assails 'bogus' charges; drops lawsuit

BY PAUL FARWELL  
The San Diego Students for Peace, an anti-draft organization, was unsuccessful at a recent trial in clearing several members from charges of traffic code violations incurred during an August protest rally.

But the organization was successful, SDSP member Mitch Sosna feels, in exposing the "unethical behavior" of San Diego's police department to the general public.

According to Sosna, the "bogus" charges against SDSP of excessive horn blowing, lack of a side-view mirror, obstructed windshield and improper passenger riding were the infractions contested in the Feb. 25 trial. Only two of the charges, horn blowing and lack of side-view mirror, led to fines by the courts, a total of \$20.

The February trial was resolved without testimony from either side.

However, the SDSP couldn't carry through its charges of police harassment as intended since two of the key defendants had left San Diego by the time of the trial, Sosna said.

The trial, originally set for last October, was postponed three times until last month. Sosna believes that this delay hurt the SDSP's case.

He feels that the police department intentionally delayed the legal proceedings to avoid the strong public anti-draft sentiment prevalent in October and November.

The police, refusing to release complete evidence, asked twice for postponement of the trial, Sosna said.

Members of the SDSP claim that the withheld

evidence, mainly radio transmissions and video tapes, were crucial to their case. The tapes, when finally released during the February trial, were mostly blank, Sosna said.

Sosna also claims that the presiding judge, Robert J. Cooney, has a long history of supporting the police department in his judicial decision and that this biased the case.

The SDSP, after conferring with its lawyers, decided to drop its charges against the police in return for the dropping of several charges against them.

The SDSP does not plan to appeal for a new trial.

## Old drug a new cancer fighter

UCSD radiologist Joella Utley, examining a drug first tested by the U.S. Army almost 20 years ago, has discovered that WR-2721 can increase the amount of radiation that can be delivered to a tumor, thus killing more cancer cells.

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  - b. New Wave \_\_\_\_\_ 19%
  - c. Disco \_\_\_\_\_ 0%
  - d. Jazz \_\_\_\_\_ 18%
- Where do you prefer placement of bands at TGIF's?
  - a. Gym Steps \_\_\_\_\_ 33%
  - b. Student Center \_\_\_\_\_ 67%
- Would you like to see a change in TGIF locations?
  - a. Yes \_\_\_\_\_ 37%
  - b. No \_\_\_\_\_ 63%
- Do you enjoy AS Programming's Tuesday Noon Concert Series on Revelle Plaza?
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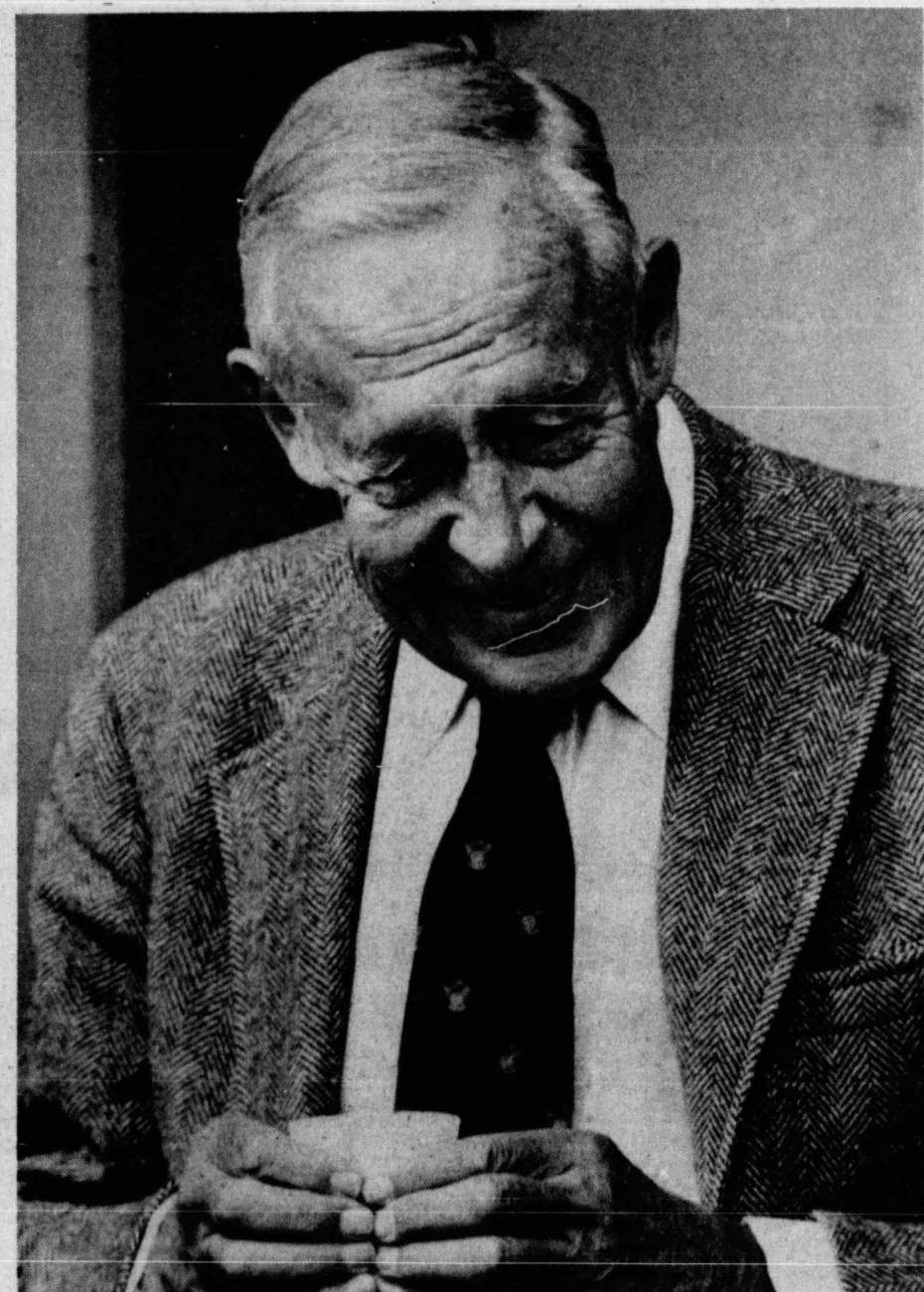
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- 4-6**—The Gymnastics Club meets on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.
- 6:30-8**—Aikido Club has practice today from 6:30 to 8 in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.
- 7-9**—The Gung Fu Club meets today in the Adaptive Room of the Main Gym.
- 7-9**—Sea Deucers Club meeting, Al Bruton, speaks on Rocks, Reefs, Rips. Free spaghetti and beverage. Al is President of San Diego Council of Divers and San Diego Life Guard Captain. In the Rec Conf Rm.

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### FRIDAY

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- 2-3**—The Synchronized Swimming Club will be holding practice at 2-3 at the pool.
- 4-5**—The Table Tennis Club meets in the Rec Conf. Rm.
- 4-6**—The Gymnastics Club meets on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

### SATURDAY

- 10-12**—The Aikido Club will hold a practice in the Wrestling Room.
- 11-2**—The Ultimate Frisbee Club will hold practice on Third College Field.
- 4-6**—The Boxing Club will hold its practice session in the Adaptive Room.

### SUNDAY

- 10-12**—The Synchronized Swimming Club will be holding practice today in the pool.
- 1-4**—Karate Workshop, north balcony, main gym. \$3 at door or at Campus Rec.

## meetings

- MONDAY**
- 9**—SAM Committee meeting. Program Committee, SAM office, game conference rm, 2nd floor, office # 4.
- 10-11**—Learn about career opportunities w/Bechtel Corporation. Attend the group presentation at the Revelle Formal Lounge today.
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- 5**—Citizens' Party meeting, all welcome. It's time to balance the scale! In the Women's Resource Center.
- 5**—Israel Action Committee: Does PLO terrorism have you bummed? Do you like reading backward? Is falafel your idea of ambrosia? Are blue and white your favorite colors? If you answer yes to any of these, or if you simply wish to know what on Earth we are talking about, come to the IAC meeting in the fishbowl, Muir Campus.

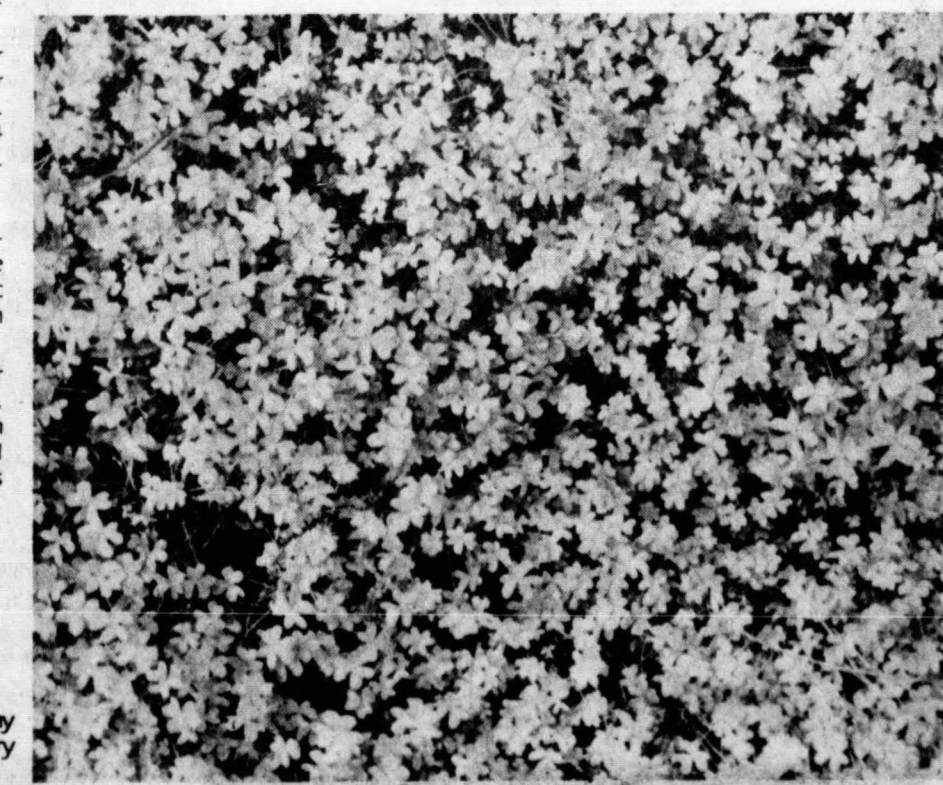
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- 6:30**—Union of Jewish Students: Drugs! Sex! Rock and roll! None of these things will be at the UJS meeting, but you will get to meet with the funniest, most delightful people on campus. Be there, Aloha! In the Graduate Student Conference Room next to the Registrar's.
- 6:30**—Outing Club meeting and mountaineering film festival! Plan your spring break get-away trip. Everyone welcome! Rec Gym conference room.
- 7**—Surf Club Meeting USB 4020B.
- 8:30**—Spanish Club: Film Lazarillo in Revelle Formal Lounge.

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5**—UEO pop events meeting in student center, Bldg. B.
- 8:30**—German Club: Heinz Tengler will speak on "Die Gruppe 47" in Beagle Hall apartment.

### THURSDAY

- 4**—Women's Resource Center General Meetings are every Thursday at 4. The first session of Auto Mechanics for Women is not full yet. Come in to the Center and sign up please turn to page 14



# Long Beach Grand Prix set for March 15

paid advertisement

BY JOE SULENTIC

A Grand Prix is like a Rolling Stones concert, you do not get the chance to see one every day. Fortunately, Christopher Pook has brought one to Southern California. Watching a Grand Prix, especially for the first time, will blow you away. The speed, the color, the NOISE. When you hear a thousand horsepower reverberating between buildings you will get the idea. Sheer, stark-raving lunacy.

The cars are very fast, accelerating from 0-60 in two seconds. At Long Beach, you will see them being thrown around the streets at average speeds of over 90 mph. They will hit over 170 on the straightaway, which is a freeway.

Insane as this may sound, the cars are relatively safe. At last year's race I saw Clay Reggazoni crash head-on into a wall at the fastest part of the course. Miraculously, he survived, although he was paralyzed from the waist down. It would not surprise me to see him walking again, however. Those drivers are men of a different breed.

There was one fatality in the sport last year. Patrick Depailler lost control of his car during practice on an ultra-high speed corner at the Hockenheimring in Germany.

There is a tremendous amount of prestige associated with being a GP driver, but they are not competing solely for the accolades; there is also the matter of money. Organizers must put up \$600,000 before the group will even consider racing. The Ferrari drivers of the '79 season made in the neighborhood of two million. That is just prize money, it does not take into account salaries or sponsorship money. Cash is not the motivating factor, it is the being on top of a fiercely competitive field.

Practice and qualifying starts Friday, March 13, with a supporting Formula Atlantic race on Saturday. A Formula Atlantic car is a smaller, less powerful version of a Formula 1 car. I know a few of the drivers personally who will be competing in the FA race and I can guarantee you will see some risky overtaking maneuvers in that race.

As far as seating goes, I think the best seats are at the Queen's hairpin and above pit row. Most of the passing is tried at the hairpin and at the end of the pit straight. If you are serious about going, it would be advisable to call for tickets as soon as possible at (213)436-9953. If nothing special is planned for your March 15 weekend, I think you would enjoy yourself immensely at the Grand Prix. Long Beach is on my schedule for March 15.

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## Women's team

# Six swimmers head to nationals



Swim coach Bill Morgan, shown here at last weekend's UCSD invitational, will take six swimmers from the women's team to nationals.

BY JIM AGRONICK

On Wednesday, five members of the women's swim team plus one diver head east for the AIAW Division III Nationals to be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Swim coach Bill Morgan is optimistic about the women's

### Some times in top 12 nationally

chances. "We've hit times that would make last year's top 12 times in some events. Division III has become very competitive, but our goal is to go back there and score some points," said Morgan.

Leading the team are last year's veteran nationals swimmers Claudia O'Brien and Sandy Groos.

O'Brien, a Third College junior from Fullerton will be

competing on all three relays — the 400 medley, 400 free and 800 free relays. The season's final meet saw O'Brien narrowly miss qualifying in several individual events, but according to Morgan, her presence on the relays is important. "Claudia has a lot of leadership quality and when it's channeled in the right direction, she can really fire up the team," Morgan said.

Groos, a Third College sophomore from San Clemente, combines a casual attitude toward swimming with a strong butterfly to make her a definite possibility in the Triton bid for nationals points. Groos will join teammate O'Brien on all three relays and will also be competing in the 200 fly and 500 free.

New to the team is Vicky Barker, a Third College junior from Hawthorne, Ca. Barker, who holds all

important anchor position on the 400 free and 400 medley relays, has been labeled by Morgan as the key to these relays. "Vicky's the fourth person we've been looking for, she really gets psyched for the relays and does a great job," said Morgan.

Joining these three women



is a trio of talented freshmen — Mary Thorsness, Jackie van Egmond and Maureen Kavanaugh.

Thorsness, another Third College student from Newbury Park, Ca., has qualified in the 500 and 1650 frees and will also swim on the 800 free relay. "Mary's got a lot of talent, and when

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Win first two

# Softball team has winning attitude

BY STAN HONDA  
Sports Editor

While the goals of the women's softball coach do not seem to be unreasonable — to play .500 ball and instill a winning attitude among the players — he has already met his expectation of surpassing last season's win total.

In fact, Dan Monteverde's team has doubled the number of victories accrued all last year by taking the first two games of the schedule.

The squad last year managed only one win throughout the season, so the feat may not be too impressive. But the team, composed mostly of freshmen also has a freshman coach. Monteverde took over the head position this year expecting the team to have IM skill levels. But, he has found out differently.

"The girls have shown good skills," Monteverde says, which makes his job easier. "If you have the fundamentals, then other things can be taught easily."

About 70 percent of the team is composed of freshmen, something Monteverde likes because he can impress his coaching

style easier.

"I love it. But I don't want to start again (with freshmen) next year," he says.

The team started out the season with an impressive

11-8 win over Southwestern College. Monteverde expected a good showing by Southwestern because the junior college draws from the local high schools in the Metro League, usually high

in talent.

Two home runs by Stacy McEvoy and nine strikeouts by pitcher Liz Burrill paced the Tritons. The team as a whole stole six bases, and a fine defensive performance

was put in by Bonnie Betz.

Unfortunately for the Tritons they only had one day to prepare for USD. "I thought UCSD would give them (USD) a good game but we wouldn't win," said Monteverde. Not only did UCSD give them a good game, the Tritons literally snared a USD rally out of the air.

In the bottom of the last inning UCSD had a 14-10 lead. A three run homerun pulled USD within one run. With two outs the next batter singled, putting the winning run at the plate. A line drive headed for the outfield was nabbed by second baseman Julie Spatafore to end USD's rally and seal the Triton's victory.

That excitement over, UCSD will prepare "one game at a time" for league matches that include LA Baptist, Pt. Loma College and Loyola. Pt. Loma is the toughest of the four, but Monteverde sees the Tritons taking at least second place.

As for his goal of improving the team's attitude, Monteverde will have little trouble.



The women's softball team already has a winning attitude after taking their first two games. The home games are played on the Stanley Park field in University City.

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# Vets lead women to national meet

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she feels confident, she does a good job," said Morgan.

Van Egmond, a Revelle freshman from Woodland Hills, Ca., looks promising for the Division III Nationals. Probably the most versatile of the women swimmers, van Egmond has qualified in four individual events — the 100 back, 200 back, 200 individual medley and 1650 free — as well as in all three relays.

Finally, diver Maureen Kavanaugh, a Revelle

freshman from Atherton, Ca., will compete in the one- and three-meter diving events. Kavanaugh, who has competed in diving for the past 11 years, has more experience at the national level than any of her teammates. "Maureen's an experienced diver," said Morgan. "She's been to the AAU Diving Nationals several times, and I expect her to do well in the AIAW Nationals."

Competition will run through Saturday.

# It's a close shave for swimmers who want the edge on opponents

BY JIM AGRONICK  
Staff Writer

"Shave? You want me to shave all the hair off my body? Are you crazy?!"

These are the typical words of a young swimmer when the coach first asks him/her to shave for a big meet.

At an early age, shaving may be traumatic (somehow your friends just don't understand), but by the time swimmers reach college level competition, most have experienced the shave and approach it with the same discipline that they approach workouts — it's no picnic, but it must be done.

Probably the swimmer's biggest problem is

convincing his peers of this necessity. Of course, the idea of men shaving their legs is more stigmatized. His friends view such feminine behavior with a wary eye and begin to keep their distance.

For women, the problem is just the opposite — they are not supposed to shave their legs for the last month of workouts. Otherwise, shaving for the big meet would be ineffective.

So what's the big deal about shaving?

All jokes aside, the fact is that shaving is proven to reduce time in swimming events. But the physical loss of body hair is not what

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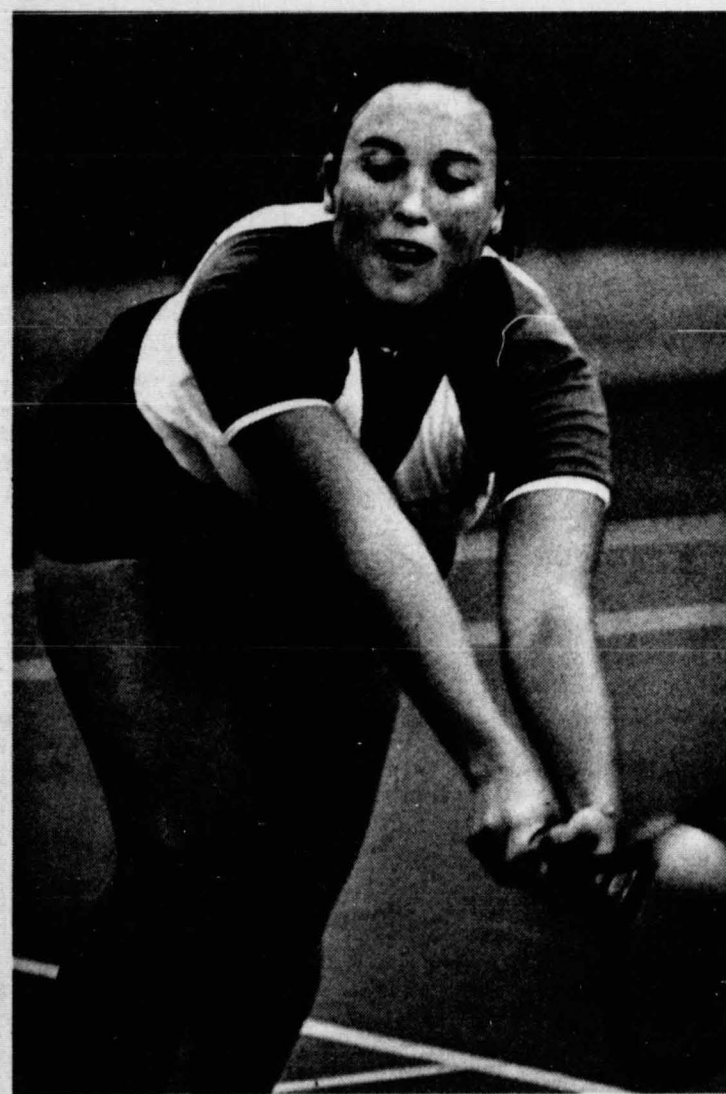
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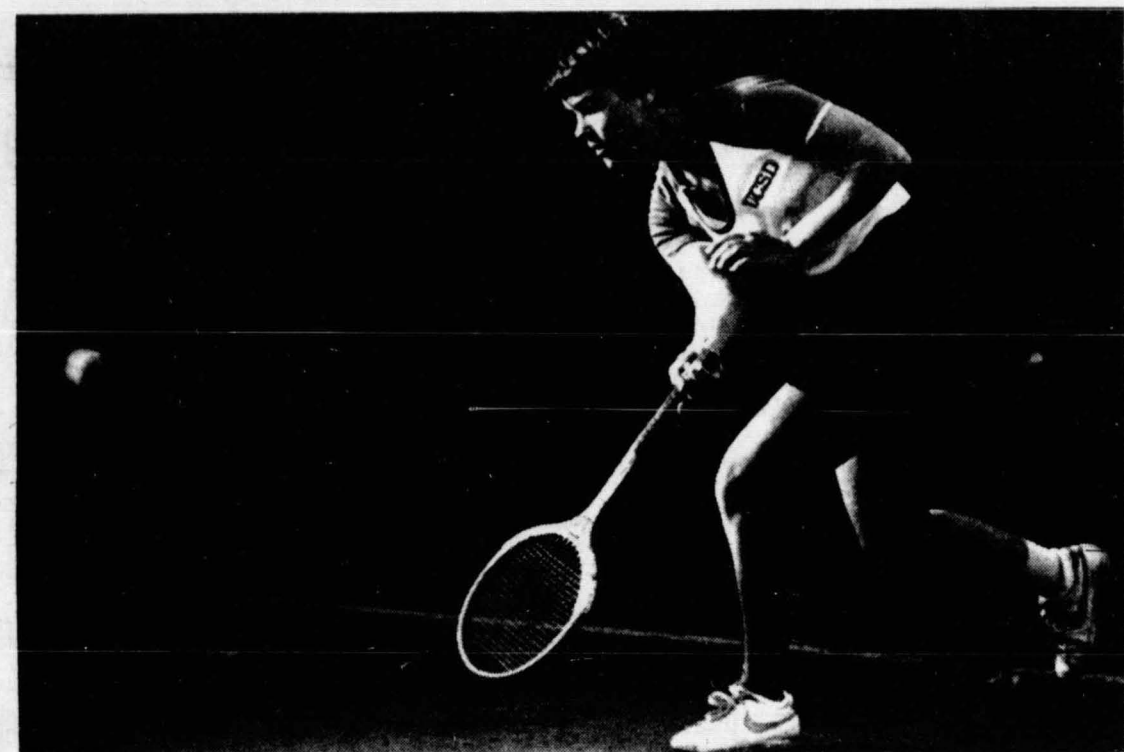
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### Swimmers get the edge

continued from page 11 really does the trick. The secret of shaving is related to the psychological aspects of swimming.

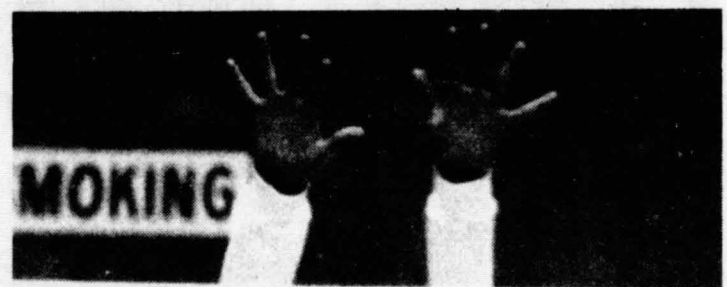
Shaving removes the top layer of skin and exposes the sensitive nerve endings. Not only does this create a tingling sensation when the swimmer races, but it also creates an illusion of moving faster through the water. It is this psychological boost that creates a physical change in a swimmer's speed.

As swim coach Bill Morgan says, swimming is 80-90 percent one's mental please turn to page 13

UCSD's women's tennis team travelled to Riverside Friday and trounced UCR, 8-1. Lisa Gilbert (above) and Cecilia Kavanaugh (right) (shown in recent matches) both won. Kavanaugh, playing number one singles won 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, Gilbert won, 6-4, 6-3, Elizabeth Saar took her match, 7-5, 6-4. Karen Barr came from behind, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 and Barbara O'Day won by default.

In doubles Kavanaugh teamed with Saavedra to win, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5, Gilbert and Saar won 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 and Barr and O'Day were defeated, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The next match for the women is Friday against Cal Lutheran on the Muir Courts. The league game starts at 3:00 pm.



Guardian photo by Ken Krown

A Triton volleyball player goes up for a block in Friday's game. The next match for the men is this Saturday against La Verne college in the Main Gym.

## 'Big Bang' Ex class available in spring

Bang, bang! You're alive. Or, you are if you're a proponent of that theory of creation of the universe, to be taught in an extension class this spring.

Scheduled for four Thursday evenings, April 9-30, "Big Bang Cosmology" will be held in HL 1148.

UCSD astronomer Harding E. Smith will be the instructor. An associate professor of physics and member of the UCSD Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences, he has conducted research in observational cosmology, evolution of galaxies, active galaxies, and quasar objects.

Smith hopes for a good turnout at his UCSD Extension program and wouldn't be too surprised to find public interest in cosmology. Students in his undergraduate class have expressed enthusiasm for various astronomical topics, and Smith notes that the

public seemed quite taken with the television series "Cosmos."

After all, he says, "the questions are big. The history and fate of the universe are involved."

The Big Bang Theory, which will be the focus of Smith's class for the public, says that the universe started out with a massive explosion — the "Big Bang." The consequences of that explosion are observed today in the expansion of the universe around us and in the presence of relic radiation in the form of microwaves which appear to fill the universe.

It's only been within the past few years that large, sophisticated telescopes have helped Big Bang advocates support their theory. In addition, these theorists have discussed what they believe are two possible fates of the universe: either continuous expansion, or collapse, Smith notes.

## Atkinson sees grumbling group

continued from page 1 higher cost because our housing was built in recent years. Students have to raise that issue to even-out rates across the system. I've mentioned it and had no response from the AS," he said.

"There has also been little interest in recreational facilities and the need to examine a registration fee increase. Unfortunately, that referendum last year got tied down on technicalities, and now, with changing interest patterns, we can't proceed.

"I just can't do certain things. They have to do it. If they don't do it, no one will," he said.

Atkinson had harsher words for the AS and its involvement in the search for a Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs.

"I asked them for representatives to the search committee, and (Assistant

## Shaving

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How do the swimmers feel about shaving?

"I think it's really important as a final psychological preparation," says Mary Thorsness.

"It definitely helps, there's no question about that," says senior Jeff Bennet. "I don't mind doing it because it feels so good in the water, and it grows back after a month. You just can't wear any shorts or short-sleeved shirts for awhile."

## Poetry

Poets Virginia Bisek, D. Jones and Fanny Wooden will read from their works tonight at 7:30 pm at DG Wills Bookstore and Coffeehouse, 7526 La Jolla Blvd., near Pearl St. Call 456-1800 for more information.

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