

# 'new University' Sues Irvine ASVP

By Jeff Beresford-Howe  
Associate Managing Editor

The student newspaper at UC Irvine announced Friday that it is suing the student government executive vice-president over her alleged trashing of 3,000 copies of the newspaper two weeks ago because of a story the newspaper carried concerning a wet t-shirt contest at a bar near the Irvine campus.

In a suit filed in Harbor Municipal Court Thursday, the paper claims that Karen Bjorneby destroyed new University property when she and several fellow students threw copies of the paper into trashcans around campus, thus

forcing the paper's ad department to give refunds to advertisers.

The controversy began when the new University ran four explicit photographs as part of a feature on a bar near campus that conducts wet t-shirt contests.

Bjorneby, charging the paper with an attitude that "set the women's movement back twenty years," says she and about twenty-five friends dumped the copies of the paper and proposed a resolution in the ASUCI Council "strongly condemning" the new University and demanding that the paper run an apology for the story.

That resolution passed the Council 11-6 Tuesday, but new University Editor Richard Clucas says the paper will not print an apology.

"If we honestly thought that there was something wrong with the story, we wouldn't have run it in the first place," Clucas says, adding that although the paper has received a few letters of protest over the story, "I don't think anyone on campus is really mad except Bjorneby and her friends."

Some Council members, including Vice-President in Charge of Student Services Bill Caraccio, agree. He and other Council members supported a

resolution last week that would have censured Bjorneby and require that she write a letter of apology for publication in the new University.

After a Council debate in which Caraccio charged Bjorneby with "manipulating the Council" from her position as chair and engaging in parliamentary "prostitution," the Council voted 13-12 to send the resolution to a faculty-student review committee, from where it could reach UCI Chancellor David Aldridge.

Aldridge, though, was quoted in a local newspaper, the Orange Coast Daily Pilot, as saying the issue was nothing but a "college hijink," and

compared the whole thing to "phone booth stuffing" or "goldfish swallowing." Sally Peterson, UCI dean of students, was quoted by the Pilot as describing the incident as "no big issue."

Caraccio says tomorrow night he will try to get the Council to formally reconsider its decision to shunt the resolution to the review committee.

Bjorneby could not be reached for comment.

Whether or not the new University's suit against Bjorneby is successful, one result of the controversy has been the ASUCI's decision to

(Please turn to page 10)

# THE GUARDIAN

Volume 36, Number 10

University of California, San Diego

Monday, January 29, 1979

## Ford to Speak Here in February

By Jeff Beresford-Howe  
Associate Managing Editor

Former U.S. President Gerald Ford will lecture UCSD classes and meet with UCSD faculty and administrators and the community February 22 and 23, Political Science Department Chairman Sanford Lakoff said this weekend.

During his two days on campus, Ford will probably lecture four undergraduate classes and one gathering of professors, Lakoff says. Exactly which classes and people Ford will see will be decided this week, but Sam Kernell, Professor for Political Science 109, "The Presidency," says Ford will probably appear in his class, a Shakespeare class taught by Dr. Ron Behrman, one class in which he will deal with Presidential campaigning and one class on middle-eastern politics.

Ford will also discuss the effects of Proposition 13 with a group of Professors, Kernell says, and might lecture a general meeting of the student body.

Ford will receive \$10,000 for his two days here. Chancellor William McElroy will pay half that amount from private contributions garnered through the Chancellor's Associates, a fund at his discretion, and the other half will be paid by the American Enterprises Institute, a conservative "think tank" that has Ford on retainer this year.

While both Lakoff and Kernell acknowledge that Ford could be using his tour of college campuses to raise funds and support for a possible 1980 presidential bid, they say Ford also could bring donations to the school.



Former President Gerald Ford will be on campus February 22 and 23.  
photo by Nathan Meyers

## Protestors Say City Should Keep Buses, Not Cops

By John Klock

Protestors at today's San Diego City Council meeting will try to link San Diego's bus service cuts with a proposal to increase the city police force by 100 men.

The Community Coalition for Continued Bus Service, comprised of student, ethnic and community organizations, will argue that recent bus service cutbacks by the San Diego Transit Company are a direct response to a resolution on today's Council agenda which directs the city manager "to present to the City Council a report indicating what other programs would have to be reduced or deleted" to handle an increase in police officers supported by Mayor Pete Wilson and the Public Safety

Committee. Tim O'Neill, spokesman of the Progress for Labor Caucus of the Democratic Party said yesterday.

Wilson supports an increase of 25 officers, with an additional fifty positions to be transferred from ambulance units. The Committee on Public Safety wants 100 new officers, which would cost the city \$2.5 million, or roughly the amount the Transit company was asked to cut from its budget, O'Neill says.

At UCSD, Nancy Laga, a Revelle AS Representative, will be circulating a petition at noon today protesting the resolution on the steps of the gym, then plans to attend the Council meeting. The Council agenda calls for consideration  
(Please turn to page 10)

## McNair: Shuttle's 'Unlimited'

By John Brock

Calling the potential benefits of the U.S. Space Shuttle Program "unlimited," Astronaut Ronald McNair told a Mandeville audience Thursday night that "the most exciting achievements (in space research) are yet to come."

However, McNair, who spoke at the invitation of the Black Science Students' Organization, cautioned that "the road to progress is not straightforward; we have both long-term scientific and short-term social concerns to deal with. But man's penchant to explore is as old as he is, and will not yield to uninformed doubt."

The Program is to begin in 1980, McNair said. The "unlimited" benefits of the Program range from scientific

and industrial endeavors to the ability to obtain precise information on atmospheric conditions, mineral deposits and agricultural conditions, he said. Space stations and sophisticated earth-study satellites could both be launched into orbit by the shuttle, he added.

McNair also discussed the use of the shuttle itself as a science or manufacturing station. "In the front section of the shuttle is the cockpit, with a pilot, co-pilot, systems controller and a scientist. Below that are the crew's dining and bathing stations. But behind that is a whole big payload area that can be used for supplies transport, a spacelab module or even a space telescope."

The space telescope, McNair pointed out, can improve our celestial knowledge one hundred-fold since it is unhindered by the atmospheric interference that plagues earth-based astronomical observations. Also, he noted, in space there are low temperatures, a perfect vacuum and no gravity. With such conditions perfect optical devices could be produced and paper as strong as steel — and steel as light as paper — could be made, according to McNair.

"We must continue to explore and expand," McNair added. "That responsibility is yours and mine. With this in mind, we should each of us say to ourselves, 'I have a capacity to be as good a person as I can be today, and a better person tomorrow!'"



Space Shuttle Astronaut Ronald McNair  
photo by Ken Krown

# Opinion

## Disabled Gird for Federal Fund Fight

**By Mary Claire Blakeman**  
Pacific News Service

America's disabled — the most recent minority to organize politically — could now become front-line casualties in President Carter's war on inflation.

In spring, 1977, after a 28-day sit-in at a government building, activists in the new movement persuaded the President to sign a sweeping regulation that prohibits discrimination against them. But those regulations, as well as the entire movement, now face a barrage of opposition as the country fights to restore a faltering economy.

"The biggest thing going on right now is the fight for money," says wheel-chair bound Kitty Cone, who took part in the 1977 San Francisco sit-in, the longest ever at a federal building.

Mary Claire Blakeman is a reporter whose work has appeared in regional newspapers and magazines in Louisiana, California and North Carolina. She is currently on the editorial staff of PNS.

"We're girding ourselves for the fight in Congress because we know there's going to be one," Cone said from her office at the Disability Law Resource Center in Berkeley.

This particular fight centers on the question of how much Congress will appropriate for amendments to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 during the current session.

The amendments, passed in the waning days of the last Congressional session and signed by the President shortly before the expiration deadline, include a variety of programs such as interpreters for the deaf, readers for the blind, and a national information

clearinghouse for the disabled. One of the most far-reaching national proposals, however, is the establishment of "independent living" centers around the country, for which Congress has authorized \$80 million.

If funded, the centers would represent a shift in government's perception of the disabled: independent living, with certain support services, could replace institutionalization or welfare.

Reality may impinge on that dream in the form of an austere federal budget proposed by President Carter. Plans to cut \$15 billion from domestic spending focus on reducing funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — which includes the Rehabilitation Services Administration. As one woman who works with handicapped children in Washington, D.C., put it, "Everything we hear about the budget is that it will be crummy. It's going to be hard to work with."

"We're arguing for a social services program, and social service programs are usually the sacrificial lambs," says Phil Draper, director of Berkeley's Center for Independent Living (CIL).

Draper has already had to deal with a loss of government funds when California's Proposition 13 cut \$43,000 from CIL's budget. "Overall, it lessened our capacity to meet the needs of the disabled," he says. "And it comes at a time when we already had more demand for services than we could meet. The people who suffer are our clients."

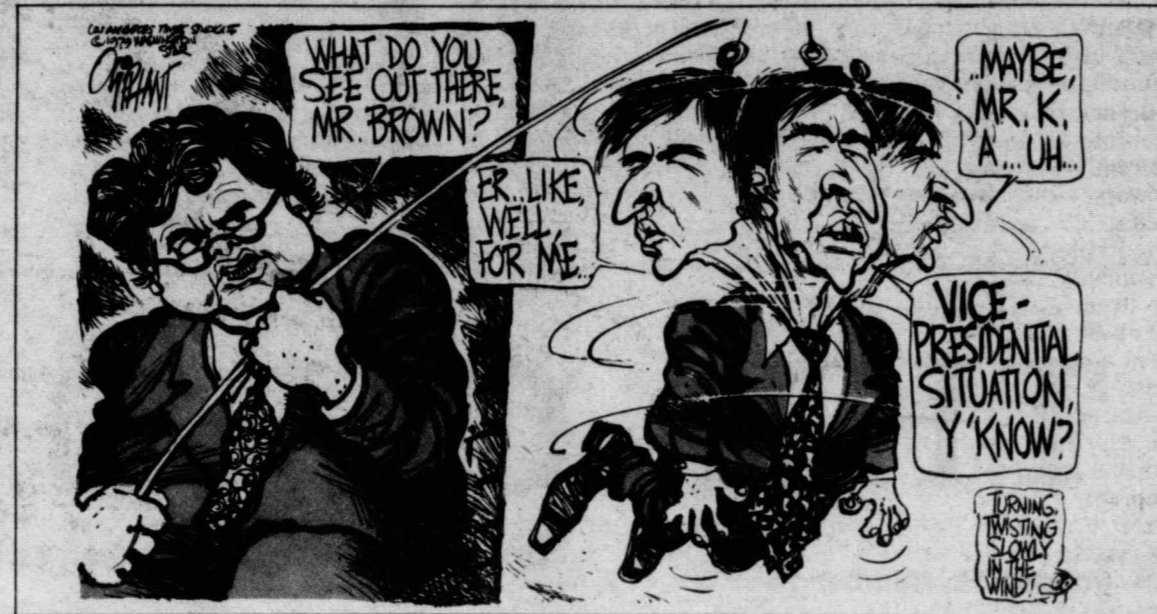
Linda Gill of the Disability Law Resource Center (DLRC) sees the availability of necessary services as a cornerstone to independent living. "Providing services like attendant care and transporta-

tion are the basis for the center — it's the basis for the whole movement," she says. "Without services, you're going to have disabled people going back into institutions."

To Judy Heumann, deputy

director of CIL, the proposed budget cuts on the federal and state levels go beyond the question of money. "Not only is funding being cut," she says, "but also regulations, which we fought for very hard as human

rights issues, are being attacked. This means a decrease in services as well as a maintenance of oppression against the disabled — the government can continue to control disabled people."



### Letters

## There Are No 'Nice' Rapists

Editor:

I would like to comment on the story about F. Elaine Easley in the January 26 Guardian. She believes the sentences for rape are too stiff in many cases. Her example: the rape of a girl named Maria by a man named Daniel Caudillo. Maria was pushed, shoved, cut twice, raped at knife point, sodomized and abused to the point of vomiting, diarrhea and hysteria. The rapist was not in any way a nice guy and had a record to prove it. He previously was convicted of kidnapping, forcible rape, sodomy, oral copulation, first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary and inflicting great bodily injury with a knife.

Easley argues that Caudillo did not inflict great bodily harm in the rape of Maria. She was cut and abused to such an extent that she vomited. Do we need to measure how deep the cuts were? The state courts ruled that he had committed "great bodily injury," but

thanks to Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird, the California Supreme Court overturned the ruling and cut his sentence in half. So now he will get three years. To get a stiffer sentence, the prosecution will henceforward not only have to prove that a rape occurred, but also that it was particularly violent.

What right have I to speak against Easley? On July 5, 1978, my sister and I and other members of my family were kidnapped. I was tied next to my sister. My sister was beaten with the blunt end of a hatchet and molested in my presence.

At one point, we were tied up in the back of an R.V. and the criminal was driving. A couple of us started to get loose, but he saw us and left the wheel and came toward us. The vehicle went off the road and rolled down an embankment on Donner Pass. The criminal was not hurt, but my sister had multiple head injuries.

Well, that was not the last of

it. We had to face him in court in September, an experience that was especially traumatic for my sister. He was charged with seventeen felony counts, among which were kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon, armed robbery, grand theft auto, etc. We also found out he had been arrested thirty times before on charges such as robbery, sex offenses, etc., and had served seven years in Folsom Prison for first-degree murder. He was put on parole, but never saw his parole officer. That is when he met him.

What did we get out of it? Broken bones, stitches and concussions.

And what did he get out of it? No injuries and a two year sentence with parole. The real question is: will he turn to crime again (having been in and out of jail thirty times) or will he turn over a new leaf? And who will be his next victim? I pray that he won't come after me.

K.J. Smith

## Crafts Center is Essential

Editor:

The cold institutional atmosphere and lack of creative personal development here at UCSD has been a complaint voiced quite often by students and faculty, but seldom are programs developed and maintained to correct these shortcomings in the system. The Crafts Center provides an opportunity for all members of the University community to engage in relaxed, social and personally fulfilling activities while acquiring skills in the more "Earthy" crafts. A recent survey conducted by the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs office showed that the Crafts Center is indeed an important and valued asset of the campus, but only ten percent of UCSD students are able to take advantage of it. The most often heard reasons for not taking crafts classes are not enough

time because of regular classes and the cost of the classes, (\$25 for instruction, and extra for materials), but many classes are filled and conducted wherever space can be found. Classes in ceramics are the most popular, but stained glass, woodworking, jewelry, yoga, quilting, photography, and other courses have many enrollees, who find the experience rich and rewarding.

Essential services such as Financial Aids, the Health Center, and other programs which by sheer physical and funding size dwarf the Crafts Center, will always score higher in popularity. Because the center is severely limited by funding, space, and personnel constraints, there is little likelihood that a large percentage of students will ever be taking crafts classes at

the same time, but it is there when someone needs to try something different from the regular curriculum.

When compared to other Student Center funded programs, two out of three respondents to the Vice Chancellor's survey expressed the preference that Crafts Center Funding be included as a Registration Fee benefit, yet two-thirds of the operating budget is from students paying extra for use of the facilities, and instruction. Any cutback of financial support would affect the quality of instruction, and kill the chances for new classes that students have expressed a desire to see offered.

It is regrettable that financial support of such a worthwhile, and "positive energy" program be viewed as a liability and possibly be in jeopardy.

Randy Galian



# AP News Briefs

## Khomeini Won't Meet In Paris with Bakhtiar

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP)** — Troops firing machine guns and anti-government rioters armed with firebombs turned central Tehran into a bloody, flaming battlefield yesterday in the city's worst violence in months. At least 27 persons were reported killed and more than 300 wounded.

The street warfare exploded as Iran's political crisis reached a new and dangerous impasse.

Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the anti-shah movement, rejected a proposal by Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar for a meeting at Khomeini's exile headquarters in France.

The Moslem holy man demanded that the prime

minister resign to prove he is "on the side of the angels" and not of the shah.

But officials French sources said Bakhtiar would travel to Paris this morning anyway, and this led to speculation that the prime minister, under increasing pressure from Khomeini's legions of militant supporters here, might be going to Paris to resign.

A French weekly, *Journal de Dimanche*, reported yesterday there may be a deal afoot for Bakhtiar to step down and then be reappointed prime minister. This would circumvent a key Khomeini objection to Bakhtiar's government — that it is "illegal" because it was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

## Bush Qualifies For Funds

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Former Republican national Chairman George Bush said yesterday that he is the first candidate to qualify for federal campaign funds for the 1980 presidential election.

Bush said he met the requirements after only three weeks of fund-raising. He said the accomplishment shows a

"breadth of support" for his candidacy.

However, while declaring that "I want very much to be president," Bush insisted that he remains an "unannounced candidate."

"There's a time to prepare and there's a time to declare, and right now we're preparing," Bush said.

## John Paul II, in Mexico, Backs Church Moderates

**PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)** — Pope John Paul II, cheered by millions as he traveled to Puebla, repudiated church militants in a major address to Latin American bishops yesterday, saying social justice must be sought spiritually and not politically.

The pope encountered immediate opposition from a group of rebel priests who organized a "dissidents' conference" to demand that the Roman Catholic church take a more active role against oppression.

John Paul delivered his address before nearly 150,000 persons in a soccer field at the Palafoxian Seminary after his motorcade had inched its way past an estimated 10 million people packed along the highway from Mexico City.

His speech opened the working session of the third Latin American bishops' conference, which is expected to determine the church's future role in the social and political life of turbulent Latin

America. At a parish church across town, the rebel priests rejected the papal directive, saying the pope "didn't consult with the priests who know the poor."

"In view of the pope's support of a document manipulated by the bishops, who do not represent steps of advancement in the struggle of the church for the poor and oppressed. We will hold meetings with our faithful to present the reality of our situation and the divorce

between the hierarchy and the Catholic laymen," a spokesman for the dissidents said.

In his address, the Polish-born pontiff cautioned the bishops against depicting Christ as a political figure. The pope told the gathering of priests and members of religious orders, "You are spiritual guides who try to orient and improve the hearts of the faithful. You are not social leaders, political leaders or employees of temporal power."

## Stevenson: Carter 'Weak'

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Calling President Carter "embarrassingly weak," Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., says he may run for president as a third party candidate, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said yesterday.

In an interview, Stevenson, the son of the son of the 1952 and 1956 Democratic Party presidential candidate, is quoted as saying, "Only one office gives an opportunity to

accomplish something."

Stevenson, 48, said Carter, "like his immediate predecessors, is surrounded by amateurs and preoccupied with the methods instead of the ends of government. His cabinet is strong, but the president is embarrassingly weak and surrounded in the White House by bush leaguers," Stevenson added.

**GET HIGH TONIGHT!**

UCSD Skydivers present slides & a film series at 7:30 HL Aud

**Fast! Cheap! and so-o-o good!**

- Pizza
- Sandwiches
- Beer

**WE DELIVER**

2206 Carmel Valley Road  
Del Mar • 481-9491

An Evening with

# BOB TRASK

Wednesday, January 31st  
7 p.m.  
LOCATION: La Jolla Village Inn (Highway 5 and La Jolla Village Drive)

## TUITION FREE!

Find out what people are so excited about. Bob Trask, Founder of ARAS, will share some of the latest developments in the ARAS program. ARAS means we ACCEPT you, RESPECT you, give you our AFFECT, and SUPPORT your ongoing growth and expansion as a magnificent person. Join your friends and hear about the full range of programs ARAS SAN DIEGO offers:

- NINE DAY FULL SEMINAR
- 2½ DAY INTENSIVE WORKSHOPS
- "RELATIONSHIPS"
- "COMMUNICATIONS"
- "ABUNDANCE AND PROSPERITY"
- "SEXUALITY"
- "AGING"
- "CREATIVITY"
- WILDERNESS EXPERIENCES — SEMINARS IN NATURAL SETTINGS
- SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS (e.g., Running, Diving, Bicycling)

For additional information call or write Dale Marande, Area Coordinator ARAS SAN DIEGO at

ARAS SAN DIEGO  
P.O. Box 26536  
San Diego, Calif. 92126  
Telephone 565-ARAS

A ccept   R espect   A ffect   S upport

## GIANTIC WINE SALE

# 20% off

### ON CASES OF WINE

**\*OVER 90 CALIFORNIA VINEYARDS\* AND HUNDREDS OF IMPORTS**

**WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SMALL AND HARD TO GET VINEYARDS**

coupon

WINE & CHEESE SHOPPE  
DELI-RESTAURANT

good thru February 11th

Bring this coupon in and get **20% OFF** on your case of wine!

FLOWER HILL SHOPPING CENTER  
VIA DE LA VALLE  
DEL MAR RACE TRACK

coupon

**2710 VIA DE LA VALLE FLOWER HILL SHOPPING CENTER DEL MAR**  
481-1466 credit card sales excluded

# Science

## Scientists Seek Location of Titanic

**By Eric Harpell**  
Staff Writer

The Titanic, last seen in 1912, when the "unsinkable" steam ship struck an iceberg and sank into the depths of the Atlantic Ocean, may soon be located, and photographed, providing that sufficient funds are obtained for a Scripps Institute expedition to photograph the sunken ocean liner.

The mission will attempt to determine what has become of the infamous Titanic, which struck an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland and sank, taking with it the lives of 1,517 unfortunate passengers.

According to Dr. Fred Speiss, Director of Scripps, a newly formed Canadian corporation called Seonics has repeatedly contacted Scripps, asking their aid in locating and photographing the Titanic. Seonics

plans to capitalize on widespread public interest in the Titanic, by selling the rights to documentation of the Titanic expedition to the media, explained Speiss.

Although oceanographers have not determined the exact position of the sunken vessel, it is known that the Titanic went down approximately two hundred miles southeast of Newfoundland. To determine its location on the sea floor, oceanographers would use the technology gained in "fine scale" mapping, said Speiss.

"We developed the capability of fine scale looks at the sea floor in doing surveys for the Navy," said Speiss, explaining the Navy's need to do follow up studies on the archaic and battered vessels which they had scaled and exploded beneath the surface of the

ocean. Through their work with the Navy, Scripps researchers developed the techniques needed for previously impossible detection, and photographs of objects lying in deeper areas of the ocean.

"There are three major elements involved in fine scale mapping," explained Speiss. First, is "Navigation by the sea floor." A surface vessel equipped with sonar monitoring equipment would be connected by cable to the unmanned "fish." The fish is equipped with a sound emitting device, a side-looking sonar and cameras.

"Sound pulses from the fish would be emitted at regular intervals, and reflected off transponders planted at strategic locations on the sea floor. The position of the fish could then be calculated on board the research vessel by a computer-kept record of where the transponders are receiving sound impulses.

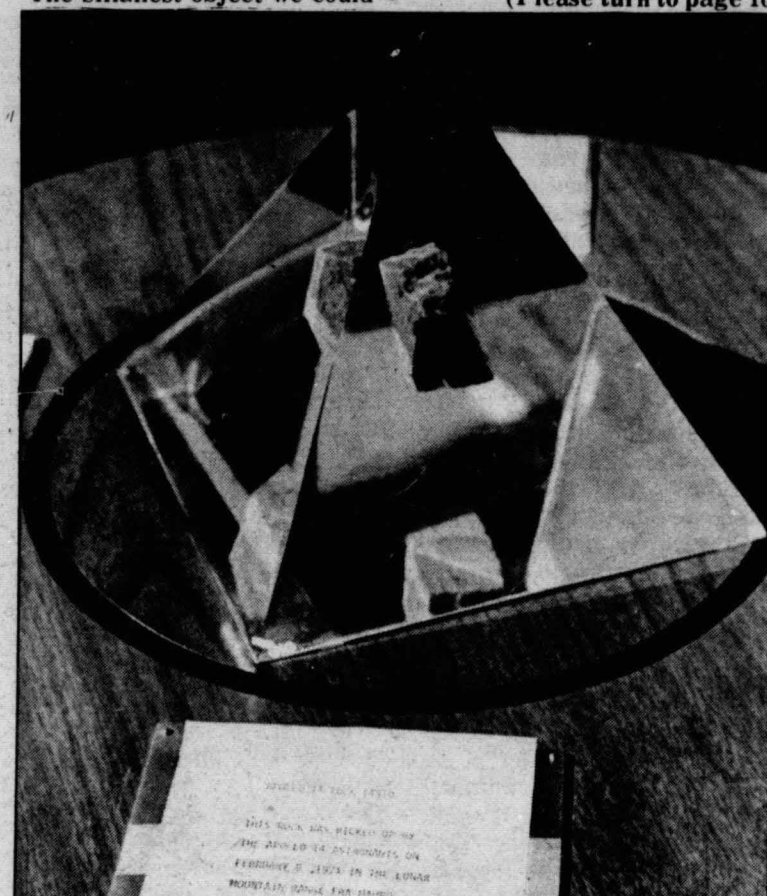
The side looking sonar, a device which emits a narrow directional beam of radio waves, would also be in operation on the fish. The radio waves are aimed at the sea floor, with the reflection of the waves to be monitored by telemetry on board the fish, and relayed to a computer on shipboard. A computerized transcriber would then assemble the data from the radio waves, making use of

pauses in the wave reflections caused by abnormalities on the sea floor, into a map of the area being covered. An object as large as the Titanic would pose no problem for detection by this method. According to Speiss, "The smallest object we could

locate would be just under a foot in length."

The fish would also carry photography equipment, providing a "look" at the sunken vessel. Speiss isn't sure exactly what the photographs

(Please turn to page 10)



A rock brought from the surface of the moon by Apollo 14 astronauts was on display all day Saturday in the shopping center at 7556 Fay Ave. in La Jolla. photo by Ken Kross

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:**  
B & R AUTOMOTIVE MOBILE SERVICE  
specializing in  
TOYOTA-DATSUN-VW-OPEL-FIAT

is here to serve you... No overhead makes us 20% lower than any workshop rates, plus we offer you a **15% Student Discount!**

**STUDENT SERVICE**  
WE WORK ONLY FOR STUDENTS

We will fix your car at your home, work, or wherever — and all of our work is guaranteed.

So call Ricky 8-6 Mon-Fri **454-5133**

# Hollywood's Children

An Inside Account of the Child Star Era

by **Diana Serra Cary**

For more than a century the child star cult kept alive the consoling myth of childhood innocence in an increasingly complex and cynical world. In the Golden Age of Hollywood no stars were more universally adored — or more cruelly exploited — than the child stars. But behind the sugary, idealized screen image, what was it like to actually be a child star, to become a self-made millionaire and the family breadwinner before reaching kindergarten age?

**Hollywood's Children** tells, for the first time, the full story of the phenomenal child star era, its spectacular rise and fall.

"A startling portrait of children and their mothers (and fathers). Poignant - discerning - a superb account."  
— Publishers Weekly

**\$11.95 at the University Bookstore Building 201 Matthews Campus**

**Telephone 452-3844**



Diana Serra Cary will sign copies of her new book in the University Bookstore Thursday, February 1, 10 am to 4 pm. Refreshments will be served



# Sports

## Fuzzy Zoeller Wins Open, But Weather is Real Star

**By Henry J. DeVries**  
Staff Writer

Big Deal. So what if Fuzzy Zoeller won the Andy Williams San Diego Open with a 6 under par for a total of 282. So what if hordes of celebrities gathered at Torrey Pines for the tournament. Everyone knows that the real star of the tournament was the San Diego climate.

San Diego's weather is a superstar. It's a real money player. When the pressure is on, the local weather usually comes through in the clutch. But what happened at the AWSDO?

The weather for Wednesday's Pro-Am and Thursday's opening round was horrendous.

The sky was overcast, rain threatened, and extremely cold winds whipped in from the ocean. But the San Diego climate must have bounced back when it heard that the weekend golf rounds would be televised on CBS.

Turn the TV cameras on and San Diego produces blue skies and warm temperatures. All that is missing is the sound of chirping birds and frolicking children. If the weekend weather wasn't perfect for the month of January, it sure came awful close. That is, until Sunday.

The players and the galleries at the Pro-Am nearly died of exposure. The fans shivered as they watched some of the best

golfers in the world play with celebrities and amateurs from around the country and around the world.

A total of 217 men and 1 woman paid \$800 apiece to play in the Pro-Am round. Thirty different states and four foreign countries were represented by the amateurs. The event was invitation only and the maximum allowable handicap was 21.

Celebrities on hand included Peter Falk, Jack Lemmon, Flip Wilson, Lawrence Welk, Pat Boone, and of course, Andy Williams. Some like Jack Carter and Foster Brooks, played it for laughs. Others played it the best they could. A third group of celebs played it the best they could and still got laughs.

The scores for the Wednesday round did not count for the pros. If the pros could have had their way, Thursday's opening

(Please turn to page 10)



Andy Williams and a handful of other celebrities were on hand for the San Diego Open at Torrey Pines. photo by Stan Honda

**WIN FRIENDS & INFLUENCE PEOPLE!**

Work for the

# ASUCSD

Help humanity (or at least those of us that have paid our Reg Fees).

Determine your own hours (anywhere from 1-7 hours per week).

Enhance your resume.

Openings in programming, academic affairs, judicial, election board, constitutional review and many more...

Great experience for the career-oriented.

Applications available at the AS Offices, located in the Student Center above EDMA.

**STUDENT SPECIALS**  
From Janices Hair Salons

La Jolla 454-3077  
Parking validated

San Diego 297-8380

Point Loma 223-2643

Chula Vista 426-2833

Men's Haircuts (only)  
Regular \$12.00 (includes shampoo)

**Now only \$8.00**

All stores open Sundays

offer expires 12 February

**ucsd all-college aquatics festival**

**Saturday, February 3**  
**12 noon - 6 pm**

**ALL-COLLEGE INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET**

50 yard free, fly, breast, back  
100 yard free, back, breast  
200 yard IM, IM relay, free relay, coed free relay  
400 yard free  
AND MORE CRAZY RELAYS

**AQUAPENTATHLON**

50 yard freestyle  
25 yard underwater swim  
100 yard innertube race  
25 yard dog paddle - ball push  
Mystery event

**ALL-COLLEGE INNERTUBE WATERPOLO TOURNAMENT**

Muir vs. Warren  
Revelle vs. Third

**EXHIBITIONS**

Synchronized swimming  
Diving & clown diving

**Food & Refreshments!**

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN COMPETING IN ANY EVENT SIGN UP NOW IN REC GYM OFFICE!!!

RECREATIONAL ATHLETICS  
Department of Physical Education



Sports

Cagers Feel Absence of Star Player

By Joy Reardon
The absence of star player Carol Hawley was the women's basketball team's downfall in two home games last week as they were barely edged out Thursday, 58-52 by Pt. Loma.

B-ball Team Defeated In Close Match, 64-55

By Kevin Elliott
In a repeat performance of last week's game against USIU, the UCSD Varsity basketball team again collapsed in the closing minutes of action and lost a close contest Friday night to highly regarded Point Loma 64-55.

and badly trounced by UC Irvine Friday, 57-33. Hawley, who has been averaging 20 points per game this season, was out sick for both of last week's contests. She was sorely missed by her teammates as they averaged a weak 33% from the floor on Friday.

Nonetheless, Coach Judy Malone feels that there were benefits from Hawley's absence. After Thursday's defeat by Pt. Loma, she commented, "We learned some valuable lessons, mainly that we can play without Carol. The other girls gained a lot of experience playing together — shooting more and holding a pretty good defense."

Gaining valuable individual experience against Pt. Loma was Lisa Yonumoto, who started as point guard in Hawley's place.

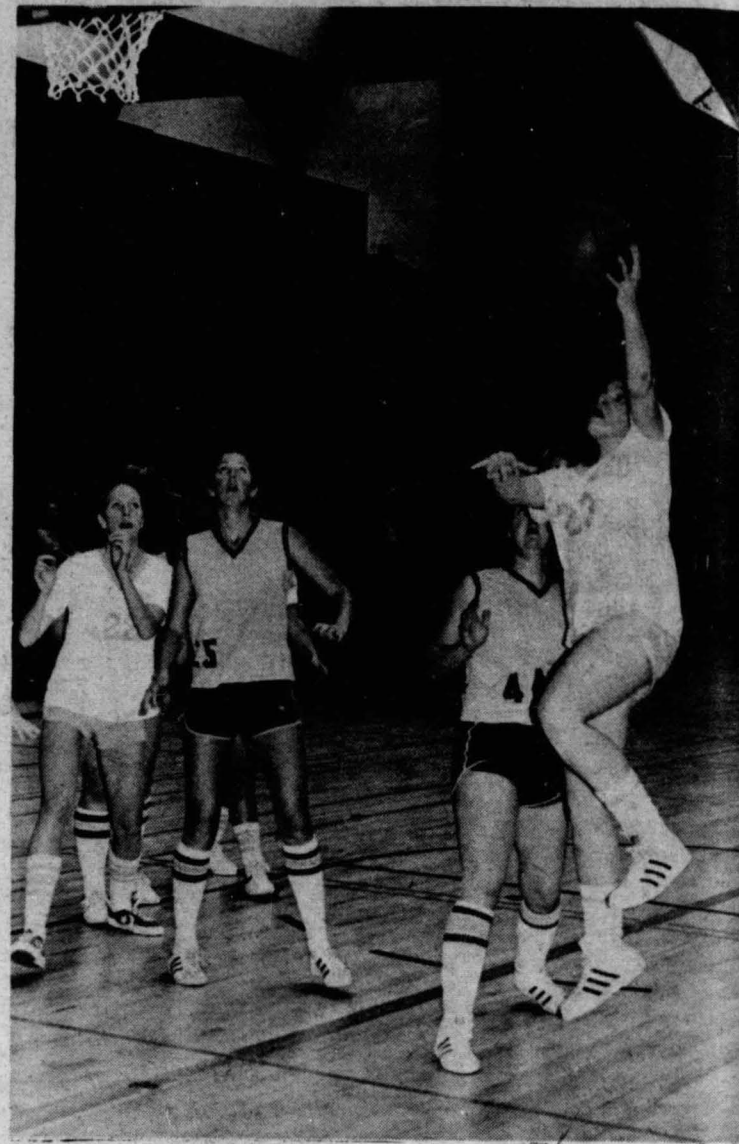
Mary Egan had an excellent scoring game with 18 points. Lori Goldfarb and Jill Keene contributed 10 and 11 points respectively. Stacy Macfadyen followed with 7, Laurie Scott had 4 and Yonumoto put in 2.

The Tritons looked tired and seemed to feel Hawley's absence more Friday against UC Irvine, scoring only nine times from the floor during the entire game.

"Irvine isn't that strong," commented Coach Malone. "Most of their scoring was due to one person. They also fouled quite a bit," she added. "Seven of their players had three or more fouls."

Keene led with 15 points, Macfadyen scored 10. Goldfarb added 5 and Egan followed with 3.

Tuesday the women cagers travel to LaVerne.



Triton women could not come up with a win despite a good defense and teamwork. The cagers missed the talents of their star player, Carol Hawley.

photo by Matthew Gled

CIEE TRAVEL

Offers the lowest prices in travel: Europe charters from \$429.00 round trip. New York charters from \$99.00 one way. Student ID Cards Euralpasses. Located in the Student Center Building... Open Mon-Thurs 9-1. 452-0630.

WE WANT YOUR VOTE!

...and we also need your help

Unbiased support staff are needed for the upcoming referendum on day care. If you are interested, please contact the elections marshals at:

452-4450 in the Student Organizations Offices upstairs in the Student Center.

VITAL ELECTION STATS:

Dates: Wednesday & Thursday, February 21 & 22.

Time: 9 am to 5 pm.

Places: Revelle Quad, Muir Quad, Third Quad, Warren Campus, SIO Library, Biomedical Library, University Hospital, Gym Steps

This Week in Sports

TUESDAY

Men's Varsity Basketball vs Southern California College (away at 8 pm)
JV Basketball vs Christian Heritage (Main Gym at 7:30 pm)
Women's Basketball vs LaVerne (away at 7:30 pm)
Men's Tennis vs SDSU (away at 2 pm)
Wilderness Recreation Seminar (Choosing Cross Country Ski Equipment) Rec Gym Conference Room at 8:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Men's Volleyball vs SDSU (away at 7:30 pm)

FRIDAY

Women's Basketball vs CSU Dominguez Hills (Main Gym at 4:30 pm)
Women's Tennis vs Scripps College (away at 2 pm)

SATURDAY

Men's Varsity Basketball vs Azusa Pacific (Main Gym at 7:35)
JV Basketball vs Azusa Pacific (Main Gym at 5:30)
Fencing vs CSULA and CSUF (at CSUF, 12-1 pm)
Women's Rugby vs UC Riverside (Muir Field at 11 am)
Men's Rugby vs All-Cal (at UCLA, 8 am)
Women's Tennis vs Pomona College (away at 10 am)
Sailing CSULB (Alamitos Bay at 7 am)
Black's Beach Surfing Invitational (Black's Beach at 7 am)

AFSCME (American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees) GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING FOR UNIV. EMPLOYEES Feb 3 (Saturday) 1 pm at the University Towne Center meeting room (downstairs next to Ice Skating Rink) PLEASE COME & BRING A CO-WORKER

Arts

Jazzman Hines is "Solid Gold Magic"

Earl Hines, the "Fatha" of modern jazz piano and still considered one of the greatest of all jazz pianists, will bring his inimitable style to San Diego in two concerts tonight in the Mandeville Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is \$4 for UCSD students; \$5 for UCSD staff and faculty, and \$6 for the general public. Tickets are available through the UCSD Central Box Office, 452-4559.

The peerless Hines, called "the progenitor of all modern jazz playing" by the London Times, will serve as a regents' lecturer at the university Jan. 28 through Feb. 3. Hines will present three symposia, free and open to the public, as well as his concert performances.

The first symposium is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, in room B210 of the Mandeville Center. An informal discussion is scheduled from 2-3:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1, in room B152 of the Mandeville Center and the final discussion will be conducted from 11 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 2, in room B210.

"Jazz, as someone once said, means Hines. Do not miss him. It is magic, solid gold magic, whose like you will seldom know again," said Derek Jewell of the London Times in a review earlier this year.

At 73, the Fatha dazzles his audiences with buoyant style and technical brilliance that

bespeaks more than five decades of professional experience, and promises continuing innovation and development from the master.

Hines, born in Duquesne, Pa., rose to fame in the '20s and '30s as a bandleader, singer and pianist. His turf was the Grand Terrace Night Club in Chicago, part-owned by Al Capone, and broadcasts from the Grand Terrace brought the Hines band popularity in the Midwest and Canada. The broadcasts

were carried from New York to California, and Hines says his was the first black band on the network.

Hines has been ranked with Coleman Hawkins and Louis Armstrong as one of jazz music's premier innovators. He made the first in a series of recordings with Armstrong and clarinetist Jimmie Noone in 1928. Today the recordings are regarded as jazz classics.

Among the Fatha's proteges are such luminaries as Sarah Vaughan, Billy Eckstine, Herb (Please turn to page 10)

'Target' Is Off For Actors

By Beth Accomando Staff Writer

In recent years writers have been subjected to films that speculate about the real story behind historic events. Some of these films are stylish and intelligently executed, such as The Day of the Jackal, a fictionalized account of an assassination attempt on President DeGaulle; but other films of this genre fail miserably, such as Brass Target.

Brass Target deals with a stolen train load of gold and the theory that General Patton was assassinated when he tried to find the criminals. The premise for the film is intriguing, but the film stumbles over its own ridiculous complexities and two-dimensional characters. The characters are so thinly drawn that when John Cassavetes gives the obligatory explanation speech no one remembers who he is talking about.

Brass Target abuses the fine talents that the cast offers. George Kennedy's gross parody of Patton is an embarrassment which does not even merit comparison with George C. Scott's thunderous performance of the title role in Patton. Max Von Sydow as an international hit man gives a pale imitation of his chilling role in 3 Days of the Condor.

Overall Brass Target fails to achieve any kind of intelligence or excellence and it deserves to be passed up.



Jazz great Earl "Fatha" Hines will perform here tonight.

Around Town

Literary Works Sought

The photos of Ross Meador will be shown Monday through Friday, February 10, at the Other Gallery, in the HL Library. For more information, call 459-4806.

Imaginative fiction, poetry, and critical essays are now being sought for inclusion in a new monthly literary magazine published by UCSD students and staff. The intent is to provide exposure for work that remains without circulation. Submissions with a brief biography of the author,

address, and telephone number should be sent to Charles Heimler, Muir Composition Program, UCSD La Jolla, California, 92093. All interested people are invited to attend an open organizational February 9, at 1 p.m., in HSS 2346.

Jazz great Earl "Fatha" Hines will play tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium, 452-4102.

Jackson Browne and Graham Nash tonight at the Sports Arena at 8pm. 236-1684.

VALUABLE PRIZES coming soon from THE GUARDIAN & friends

HAIR TAG HOUSE PRECISION CUTTING PERMANENT WAVING - SKINCARE JULET MANICURING A complete Barbers Salon 3381 Holladay Ct. Night by La Jolla Village Inn 455-0680

HELP WANTED

Summer Orientation Leaders for Warren College Information available at Student Employment

UC San Diego MANDEVILLE LECTURES '79 & SAN DIEGO INSIDE newsletter presents

SAN DIEGO INSIDE:

A Look at the County's Future

LEADERSHIP panelists: D. Morris Seivert, U.S. Attorney Mike Walsh, Mayor Pete Wilson, Moderator: Dick Carlson

February 1, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mandeville Auditorium Series: G.A. \$9.00 UCSD Faculty/Staff \$7.50 Singles: G.A. \$4.00 Students \$1.50 UCSD Box Office 452-4102 or 452-4559

!!!!!!RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS OFFICE MOVES!!!!!!

Effective February 1, 1970 the Residential Apartments Office will move from the Campus Apartments to the Housing and Food Services Office, 206 Administrative Complex. The phone numbers remain 2578, and 2952. The new mail code is Q-041. This is for student housing for couples, families, and single graduates.

The Mesa Undergraduate Apartments Office will remain at 9258-A Regents, but with reduced hours. The Office will be open only Monday-Friday from 1:00 - 4:30 PM. The phone is ext. 4847, and the mail code is S-007. This is for single undergraduate housing only.



# Smoking Still Hazardous to Health

**By Maria Hansen**  
 The newly-released Surgeon General's report entitled **Smoking and Health** says very little about the dangerous effects of tobacco that was not known before. However, according to Michael B. Shimkin, M.D., professor of Community Medicine at UCSD and noted oncologist, although the report is a rehash of previously collected data and research, the real importance is that it contains "not one iota" contradicting previously published documents.

Shimkin, who reviewed the 2½ inch thick, 1,200 page manuscript for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stressed that the causes of cancer are indeed multifactorial. In layman's language, this means that causes can stem from a person's heredity, immune responses and environment. Any or all of these can determine whether an individual develops cancer. However, in comparable walks of life, the morbidity and mortality rates of smokers are much higher than those of non-smokers.

This is not a new observation. In 1900 there was a noticeable increase in lung cancer. By 1928, it was found that heavy smoking was more common among cancer patients than control groups and, by 1938, it was shown that smokers had a much shorter life expectancy than non-smokers. Finally, in 1957, the Surgeon General went on record stating that there were indications of a causative relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

## New Surgeon General's Report Confirms Previous Findings of Researchers

Among the findings of recent studies published in the current report are: the overall incidence of lung cancer in current cigarette smokers is higher than in non-smokers; rates of death and disease are higher for smokers who inhale; in general, mortality rates are higher for smokers who inhale; and as the years of non-smoking progress, the mortality rate among former smokers decreases.

Also, the studies proved that pipe and cigar smokers show a higher rate of death than people who do not smoke, but a lower rate than that of cigarette smokers; there is a direct link between smoking and cancer of the lung, larynx, mouth, esophagus, bladder, kidney and pancreas; and there is a greater incidence of heart disease and hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) among smokers.

Among the more recent facts found was that smoking during pregnancy lowers the birth-weight of the child and may affect the physical growth, mental development and

behavioral characteristics of these children.

According to Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, "Smoking is the largest preventable cause of death in America." Still, one in three adults in America smokes and smoking among women and teenaged girls is a trend on the rise. Shimkin stated that the reasons for this involve many factors also, ranging from peer pressure and the desire to appear "sophisticated," to poor parental role models.

The prevention of smoking rests heavily on the effectiveness of anti-smoking education. Shimkin stated that although the anti-smoking campaign has had some effect (the rate of smoking has dropped to 1950s levels) it has not been as effective as it should be. This is because of the strength of the Tobacco Lobby in Congress as well as the 500 million dollar advertising budget of the tobacco industry.

When asked what the future direction of the no-smoking campaign would be, Shimkin

commented "I wish I knew." He contemplated the possibilities.

Of primary importance is the welfare of the tobacco industry. He quoted Isaiah 1: 18 ("Come let us reason together....") as a reference for dealing with the tobacco producers. An equally lucrative alternative should be found to replace tobacco,

according to Shimkin.

Another possibility is special tobacco shops where adults could buy cigarettes. This solution would prevent minors from using community vending machines and grocery store check-out lines as places to obtain cigarettes. The object is not so much to regulate tobacco, but to make it less available to future smokers.

Shimkin holds the opinion that an outright ban on cigarettes would have just as much of an effect as prohibition did in the 1920s and 1930s.

**You say you want to work in the day care campaign, but you don't know what to do?**

COME TO THE

**DAYCARE CAMPAIGNERS' TRAINING WORKSHOP TRAINING**

**Thursday, Feb. 1  
7: 30 pm  
North Conference Room**

learn about the Referendum  
find out the facts  
discuss the issues



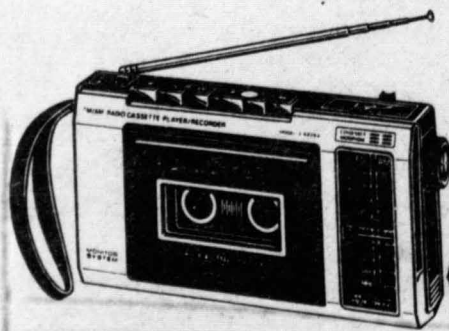
**CIEE TRAVEL will be happy to help you plan your next vacation. OUR SERVICES ARE FREE to make:**  
 plane reservations hotel reservations  
 or just give helpful information.  
 Open Monday-Thursday 9-1  
 452-8244



## A.C.E. & G.E. say: "You Can Do Two Things At Once!"



**G.E. Notetakers — They listen whether you do or not!**



**\$75.95**

**\$49.95**



**\$35.95**



**ONE FREE Abbott & Costello TAPE with purchase of any GE Recorder.**

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**



**your 'Advanced Campus Electronics' Center**