

The Daily Guardian

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Wednesday, January 16, 1980

Senate Bill Revives Daycare Funding Hope

A bill scheduled for a vote tomorrow in the State Senate could be the UCSD Daycare Center's last chance to expand this year. If it passes, Alan Sieroty's (D-Los Angeles) bill, AB 863, would provide \$26 million for childcare programs across the state.

UCSD's Daycare Center could be one of the first programs to benefit from the legislation because it is seeking money for expansion of infant care, one of the top funding priorities of the

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University of Texas Professor James Bill: "One policy blunder after another."
Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

US Stumbling Through Iran Crisis, Says Bill

By Sam Gooch
Associate News Editor

"The United States has made one policy blunder after another" in handling diplomatic relationships with Iran, both before and during the hostage crisis, University of Texas Professor James A. Bill charged here last night.

Bill spoke before an audience of 250 in USB 2722 on America and the Iranian Revolution.

"The United States failed totally even to see the January, 1978 Iranian Revolution coming," Bill said. The revolution claimed the lives of more than 20,000 Iranian citizens, and, according to Bill, "directly affected millions of Iranians."

Bill alleged that President Carter, as late as December 12, 1977, publicly stated, "The Shah is in control and we support him."

According to Bill, United States involvement with Iran began in 1953 with the CIA intervening to install and back the Shah as a monarchical head of state.

"Since that time," said Bill, "America has seen only the tip of pyramid. Because of bad diplomacy and inadequate media coverage, we saw only (the Shah's Iran) and not the true state of affairs."

Bill claimed that Kissinger and Rockefeller policies "made matters much worse." He said he predicted four months before the Revolution that "as long as that group remains influential, the relationship between the United States and Iran will be flawed."

"It was a mistake for the United States to grant the Shah military asylum," Bill said.

"It was another mistake to support the Shah until the end."

Compounding United States/Iran relations is America's gross misunderstanding of Iran's vital history and pervasive Islamic religion and culture, he said. "The lack of communications between us is a great tragedy."

"Iran and the United States are natural allies; we need each other," Bill added.

CEP Consolidates Campus Basic Science Courses

Science Classes Shifted

By Jeffrey S. Lee
and Risa Lee Podolsky
Staff Writers

Major course revisions in the science departments are scheduled for this fall, David Wong, "area chairman" of the Physics department said yesterday.

The changes will consolidate the Revelle Natural Science, Muir Science, and the Third Science and Technology programs into department-oriented classes in Physics, Chemistry and Biology, Wong says.

Already existing Physics, Chemistry and Biology classes will be revised and updated to fit the new program.

The course changes will start in the fall of 1980-81, with existing sequences continuing until they are completed or replaced by the new courses. The transition will be complete by the end of the 1980-81 year, Wong says.

The most important changes will take place in the Revelle and Third programs, which will be "eliminated" and replaced by courses that "give students a chance to be grouped by ability rather than college," according to Hazel Alksnis, Revelle assistant provost.

Despite the dismantling of their programs, the college provosts back the changes.

Traditionally, Revelle has a five to six

quarter sequence, Natural Science, for all Revelle students, but this is confusing for the students. For example, a girl came in wanting to know why two of her classes were exactly the same. She was taking both Natural Science and Science," Revelle provost Chia Wei Woo says. (For course changes see page 10.)

Third College Provost Joseph Watson says that the changes "will enable us to serve the students better. There will be less confusion and students will stop having to wait a full year to pick up a sequence" if they failed a class or have to drop a class. This "will give students more variety" in their choice of classes," he adds.

And Murray Goodman, chair of the chemistry department believes the changes don't affect the colleges at all.

"We are not trying to minimize requirements in the sciences, social sciences, and the humanities. They are still there -- and they are what give each college its own different flavor. We are leaving them un-touched."

Woo says "there is still some ironing out that needs to be done, but we don't expect any major problems -- the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

"The only problem that I see," Wong says, "and I don't think it's a very real problem, is the

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Part two
of Mitchell
interview—
See page 12.

Student Lobby Talking More on Issues, Writing Fewer Bills

By Carolyn Friday
Sacramento Correspondent

In an unusual departure from previous policy, the UC Student Lobby has been instructed by its board of directors, the Student Body Presidents Council, to support the "anti discrimination against homosexuals" bill which passed in the state legislature's Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Until now the UC Student Lobby has confined itself to education issues or legislation directly involving students.

"The action is justified since job discrimination based on sexual orientation does affect some university students," lobby coordinator Amiel Jaramillo says.

But the eight year-old student lobby has been changing its focus in other ways as well. For example, this year for the first time the lobby will not introduce any legislation, with the possible exception of a regulatory proposal to control standardized testing preparatory courses.

In past years the student lobby had initiated a bill prohibiting housing discrimination against students on three separate occasions: a truth in testing bill which was the first bill of its kind in the country, the faculty access to files bill and the controversial student financial aid bill which defined students independent for financial aid qualification.

According to Jaramillo and co-directors David Shontz and Paul Rogers, the change in the composition of the legislature is now dictating a more defensive strategy.

The lobby this session is devoting most of its energy to convincing legislators to vote against a growing number of bills having a negative

impact on students, such as the bill prohibiting a student from collecting unemployment insurance.

Traditionally student bills never did well in the Senate, but the Assembly was usually favorable to them. "Those Prop 13 babies, the freshmen Republican assemblymen who were elected as a result of Proposition 13, are much more conservative and less receptive to students because students have always been for programs that cost money," says Dean Morehous, UCLA student body president before his removal because of elections violations and now a legislative aide in the Assembly.

"In this post-Prop 13 era, even the Democrats are reacting. They are worried about retaining their seats more than about the students, so they too are voting more conservatively," added Morehous.

As Shontz says, "Students are not the threat they once were because it's been proven that students don't vote."

The student lobby, the directors argue, is no longer bent on putting the UC system on the firing line. Where the student lobby once used the legislature to make their concern felt by the systemwide administration, the lobby is now joining forces with the administration to fight the legislature.

"We're both faced with the fiscal crunch, and we realize we must work together to keep what monies are available to the UC system," says Jaramillo.

As an example of this new period of cooperation, the lobby has decided to take a neutral stance on a student records bill that the administration has been working desperately to defeat in the legislature since last year.

Erratum

In Monday's article about the Coast Cruiser, the impression was given that this service is available all weekend. The Coast Cruiser runs Sundays only at the times listed. We regret inconveniences resulting from this error.

Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers tonight. Temperatures will be 60-65 degrees; breakers 5-7 feet at 12 second intervals.

No, I Don't Eat Flesh, But I Do Smoke

By Virginia Bisek

I have always hated looking for a place to live at the end of every summer, or sometimes at the beginning of every quarter. Forever preparing "a face to meet the faces that you meet" can be a bit exhausting at times. Endless questions about things

Virginia Bisek majors in the Literature-Writing program.

that mean nothing, looking over heads and asking "what's your major?" It's tiring, but alas, necessary.

The one hope is to find somebody that doesn't mind if you run to the kitchen in your underwear for a cup of coffee, somebody that doesn't ask how your day went while on their way out the door, or somebody that doesn't spring surprise religious meetings on you as soon as you walk in after a shitty day at school, but it's too late to complain because forty people are there already, leeches on the wall, staring at you, glaring at you.

I could go on and on. All this leads up to a central question that is asked when looking for a roommate in Sunny, Southern, World Peace and Granola

California, and that is, "Do you smoke?" The temptation to reply "do you drive a car?" is strong, but slightly silly.

This reminds me of a house in old Del Mar, a house of one of the many houses where I was interviewed as a potential roommate. After a useless tour around the house, accompanied by useless small talk, we gathered in the livingroom to do the get-to-know-one-another bit (more time wasted, for I had already decided that I did not want to live with these people). Anybody that asks the usual don't-I-know-you-from-somewhere and proceeds to list all the famous people at UCSD that he or she associates with and is sure that he or she has seen you at some important function with these same famous people — I do not want to live with.

I didn't have the guts to call a halt to the whole thing. Insecurities overwhelm me in these situations, so I said nothing. Too bad. I found out later that I was at the bottom of their list of 30 people. Oh, well.

So, gathered in the livingroom, we talked of getting back to school, of summer vacation and what did you do, and then moved on to more

important questions such as are you loud, do you eat meat and what about drugs? I told them sometimes, I'm a vegetarian and drugs are OK with me. I told them that I try to be amiable and they asked if I was easily pushed around.

Then came THE question, the last question, as though it mattered little, as though they had run out of things to say. "Do you smoke?" they asked, while four sets of eyes, that's eight single eyeballs, scotched me to the quasi-modern chair that I occupied. I couldn't get up, didn't need to anyway, because after a long pause of two seconds, they all looked at one another and someone said, "She couldn't smoke — she doesn't eat meat!" They seemed to think that this was extremely funny and they laughed and guffawed saying, "A vegetarian smoker, how classic!" I declined to tell them that the only thing that was classic was that statement itself, and that I did indeed smoke, but I just laughed right along with them, the loudest of them all.

My dentist gives me the same bullshit, only he cleans my mouth. I just tell him that I don't like the taste of meat, that's all, and could he give me a little more of that funny gas there, please?

Radiation May Unite Labor, Anti-Nukes

By Harvey Wasserman

Striking uranium enrichment workers in Portsmouth, Ohio have accepted a settlement that may mark a turning point in relations between labor and the anti-nuclear movement, two groups that have generally been cast as adversaries.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 3-689 voted last month to return to work at the giant Department of Energy uranium enrichment plant — the only US plant capable of producing weapons-grade material. It is operated under contract by the Goodyear Atomic Corp. The agreement marked the end of a strike that began May 3, when the union rejected a contract offer. At stake in the strike were questions not only of wages and benefits, but of health and safety in a radioactive work place.

...the ecology movement has something concrete to offer unions

Though the union is pro-nuclear, a coalition of anti-nuclear environmental groups joined it during the strike in seeking a federal hearing on health and safety issues at the plant.

"It was a significant turning point for both movements," said Jordan Barab of the Washington-based Environmentalists for Full Employment, which had been working for several years to bring labor and the ecologists closer together on the assumption that sound environmental policies are the best long-term assurance for jobs. The strike showed that the ecology movement has something concrete to offer the unions, that we're willing to deliver even if a union isn't outright anti-nuclear."

The union contended that the plant is unsafe, even under normal operating conditions. It objected to an arrangement under which the DOE, the plant's owner, rather than the Occupational Safety and Health Administration supervises safety conditions inside the plant.

"For the DOE to both operate the plant and keep legal control over worker safety is a total conflict of interest," argued the local's president, Dennis Bloomfield. The company responded that the original agreement was worked out between the two federal agencies, and that the company had no responsibility for it.

Also at issue was a provision regarding mandatory physical examinations that, according to Bloomfield, would have allowed the company to penalize employees who got sick on the job.

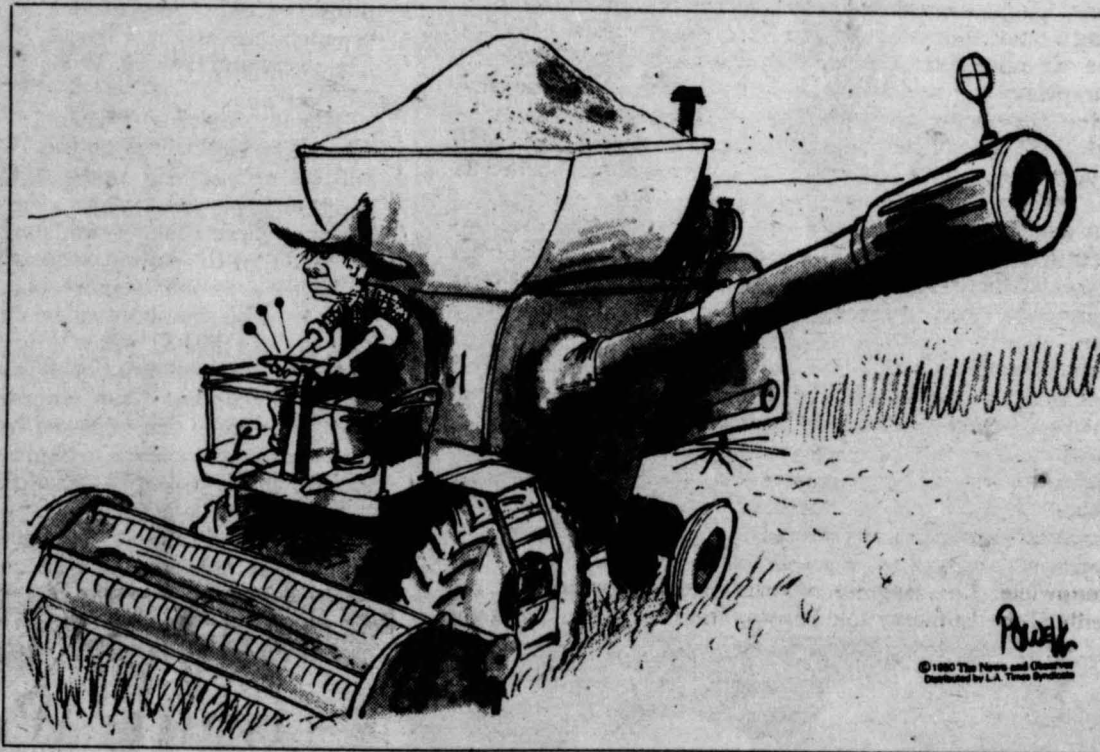
"If you got sick from working at the plant and it showed on your physical, they would just knock down your pay," Bloomfield said.

Company spokesman Tim Matchett responded that physical examinations are required by DOE regulations because of the nature of the plant, that they were included in past contracts, and that the company's intent was not to punish or demote. In the new contract, the union won a guarantee that no employee would suffer a pay reduction if assigned to another job classification due to a disability.

Lobbying for the union in Washington were activists from SANE, Environmentalists for Full Employment, Environmental Policy Center, Critical Mass, Environmental Action Foundation, Friends of the Earth, the Urban Environment Conference and the Washington Mobilization for Survival.

Their efforts led to a public meeting with Ohio Senators John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, both Democrats. Glenn announced he had helped to prompt an upcoming investigation by the General Accounting Office. Federal hearings into working conditions at the plant are now scheduled for February. But in the meantime, both the union and the nuclear foes believe that a corner has been turned in their attitudes toward each other.

Harvey Wasserman writes on nuclear politics for Pacific News Service.



Vegetarian Restaurant Unwanted

Editor:

Upon reading of the new proposal to convert the Coffee Hut into a vegetarian restaurant, I felt compelled to express my views, which are, I believe, those of the majority.

Why should the Coffee Hut be converted into a vegi restaurant? Future Foods failed as a "progressive" restaurant, which reveals that the overwhelming majority of students here are omnivorous and do not consider a vegi restaurant a particularly useful or desirable service. I think this is especially true in a restaurant once noted for its Bull and Boar carving. I will even go so far as to suggest that a majority of people aren't crazy about granola, and like their peanuts salted and roasted.

The harmfulness of a diet that includes too much meat of certain types (i.e., meat containing high amounts of cholesterol) has been established, to be sure. However, at the same time, vegetarianism has not been proven to be especially healthful in the same manner as vigorous exercise and keeping one's weight down are. Particularly, vegetal proteins lack some of the vital amino acids used by the body to manufacture its own proteins.

Then there is the common argument, from Asian

religions, that the eating of meat is odious to God, life being sacred. To this I offer the following: Is not all life sacred, and is not plant life just as beautiful and miraculous in its own way? Then, to avoid eating something sacred, we must turn to rocks, which have practically no nutritional value

whatever. Moreover, they are difficult to chew and taste terrible.

So for those of you who preach against the consumption of sacred life, eat your rocks. Meanwhile, I will be enjoying my meat and vegetables.

JAMES VAN SCOYOC

Cartoon Ignored Difference Between Pope and Khomeini

Editor:

We believe that the cartoon in the Jan. 7 Daily Guardian, by Oliphant, comparing the Pope to the fanatical Ayatollah Khomeini, was in extremely poor taste.

The Pope was criticised for his reprimand of the Catholic theologian, Father Hans Kueng, for teaching doctrine which is contrary to that of the church. The church as an organization has a right to state its views, and within the structure of that organization it has the right to criticize one of its own members who misrepresents its views in an official position.

The Pope is the clear authority of the church and his corrective actions were nonviolent and totally within the institution of the church. Khomeini, on the other hand, is not the clear authority of anything, and his reaction to dissenters, whether or not within his own religion, was not only the threatening of violence but also the murdering of hundreds of people.

The Guardian, in printing Oliphant's cartoon, attempted to compare a man who advocates world peace with one who advocates war and violence. Any two people can be compared, but if discretion is not taken, it can be in very poor taste as we believe to be the case here.

GREGORY F. REDMAN
CYRIL M. FLAVIN

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Iranian Government Orders American Reporters to Leave

TEHRAN, Iran — The Iranian government has ordered all American reporters out of the country, accusing them of biased reporting, but says French, British and West German journalists can stay for the time being.

"The foreign American journalists have been misusing our kind of cooperation and freedom we have given them," Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council said in a statement issued after a three-hour meeting Monday night. "They have used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondents effective immediately."

There were reports that the estimated 100 Americans would be given a few days to leave, but the director of the Ministry of National Guidance, which accredits reporters, said he could say nothing until he studied the expulsion order further.

The Revolutionary Council's spokesman, Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar, said French, British and West German reporters were being allowed to remain for the time being but he added: "We given them a strong warning that if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well."

The expulsion order follows a long series of public accusations that American reporters were sending out biased and incorrect reports and the eviction previously of 23 Western reporters appearing in their publications angered the revolutionary regime.

Some observers viewed the expulsion as an attempt to reduce publicity about the ethnic minorities challenging Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's authority and demanding autonomous home rule. But others thought the regime might be trying to improve chances for the release of the American hostages by curtailing the extensive TV coverage and other publicity given the students holding them captive.

Today is the hostages' 74th day of captivity. Meanwhile, Los Angeles reporter Alex Paen reported the students at the Embassy told him spy trials for the hostages will begin as soon as Khomeini gives the word.

Lt. Gov. Dick Was The Last to Learn

WASHINGTON — On a Sunday morning in October, radiation leaked from the Fort St. Brain nuclear plant northeast of Denver. Not until that night did Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick, the ranking official in the state at the time, learn about it — from a reporter.

Although the leak was confined to the plant and apparently posed no public danger, an angry Mrs. Dick said she should have been informed immediately.

She was not the only one left in the dark. It was mid-afternoon before any authorities were notified; plant workers said they tried to call the state health department in the morning but got no answer.

The incident in Colorado — which occurred seven months after a release of radiation at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania — demonstrates that emergency communications procedures are still far from clear at the nation's 70 commercial nuclear power plants.

Some nuclear critics say if a major reactor accident were to occur today, much of the confusion and chaos that marked the Three Mile Island incident might well be repeated.

For months, a special task force of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been working with officials in 40 states and hundreds of communities to develop new rules on emergency planning.

One NRC staff member calls it "a can of worms," with problems that will take time to work out.

State and local governments complain they will have to spend money they do not have. Some federal and state officials disagree on procedures for accident notification. Others argue that a number of proposed requirements, such as an ability to notify the public within 15 minutes, may be impossible.

And the new NRC requirement that a 10-mile area from all plants be ready for quick evacuation has been challenged in cases where there are large concentrations of people, such as the Indian Point reactors near New York City and the Zion units north of Chicago.

Last month, President Carter told the NRC and the Federal Emergency Preparedness Agency to complete a review of all such plans by June.

New NRC rules, expected to go into effect early in 1981, will require federal approval for all emergency plans. One version would require plants to shut down immediately if adequate plans are not approved by the NRC.

The proposed NRC rules expand emergency planning, including possible evacuation, to 10 miles from a plant, and some precautions would be required as far as 50 miles away. In some cases initial state plans have quickly exposed shortcomings.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UN Calls for Withdrawal

NEW YORK — The UN General Assembly called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan by a vote of 104-18 but the Soviet occupation of the Central Asian country was expected to continue indefinitely, until the Moslem rebellion there is under control and the communist government is safe.

The resolution adopted Monday after four days of debate did not name the Soviet Union specifically. But it said the assembly "strongly deplors" military intervention in Afghanistan, urged the "immediate unconditional and

foreign troops and called on the Security Council "to consider ways and means to implement" that withdrawal.

Higher and Higher

CHICAGO — Gold future prices soared again yesterday and other precious metals rode the coattails of the surge, which saw gold futures reach \$712.50 an ounce for the spot contract month to establish a new record.

"The big item that drove everybody up the walls was the report that the Russians had troops awfully close to the Iranian eastern border and near some oil fields," said Jack Boyd, a vice president of research for Drexel, Burnham and Lambert, Inc., in New York.

Assembly Split

SACRAMENTO — A hotly lobbied gay rights bill faced a crucial test yesterday

before an Assembly committee.

At a news conference, Agnos said the measure had "a 50-50 chance" of passage.

Abortion Ads Refused

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Union and the Evening Tribune will no longer accept advertisements from abortion clinics, planned parenthood groups or anti-abortion groups.

Dick Tullar, director of advertising for the Union-Tribune Publishing Co. said Monday: "These newspapers consider the advertising of controversial subjects of abortion, birth control, sterilization and similar matters to be contrary to the concepts of a family-oriented newspaper and will therefore no longer accept advertising on these subjects."

SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$85

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CONTACT LENS FITTING . . . \$25.00

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Information packet, soft contact lens consultation and evaluation at no charge.

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- **DIOPTRON—THE EYE COMPUTER** — An electronic optical computer that analyzes your eyes and prints out a preliminary prescription without the patient making any judgment.
- **NON-CONTACT TONOMETER** — Checks pressure inside your eye for glaucoma. It uses a gentle puff of air requiring no drops.
- **AUTOMATIC TANGENT SCREEN** — Automatically checks peripheral vision for abnormal blind spots which are indicative of many eye and brain diseases.
- **INFRARED FUNDUS PHOTOGRAPHY** — A photograph is taken of the back of your eye, the retina, to check for ocular disease and for baseline data. Infrared light is used, therefore no drops are needed.
- **SLIT LAMP BIOMICROSCOPY** — A special microscope to check the front part of the eye, tear flow, the fit and movement of the contact lenses.
- **ELECTRONIC DIGITAL PACHOMETRY** — An optical electronic computer to ascertain if enough oxygen is getting through the contact lens to the cornea. This is very important particularly with 24-hour extended wear lenses.
- **AUTOMATIC ELECTRONIC LENSMETER** — Analysis of your existing glasses electronically to extreme accuracy for comparison with the Dioptron results.
- **OPHTHALMOSCOPY** — A procedure using a hand-held instrument to check the health of your eyes and to compare with the fundus photographs.
- **FIXATION DISPARITY** — Indicates how well the two eyes coordinate together and the amount of binocular fusion.
- **STEREOPSIS** — A measure of depth perception and quality of vision at reading distance.
- **COLOR VISION** — Checks for normal and the type of abnormal color vision. Eight percent of all males have some degree of color blindness.

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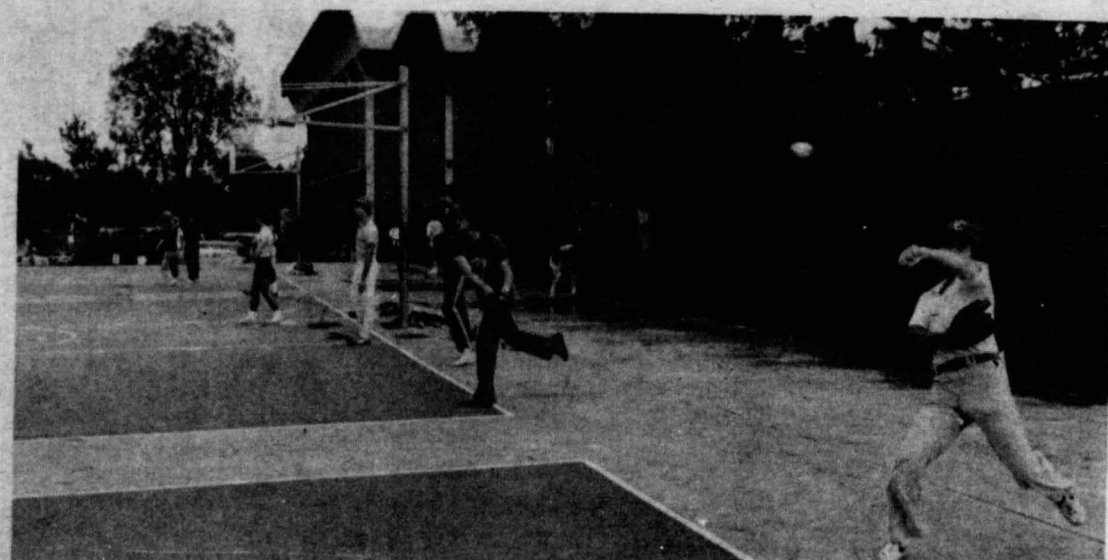
Mastercharge, VISA, VSP, MediCal or any vision insurance plan welcome.

Baseball Practice Rained In, Not Out

Improvised Drills, Tight Scheduling Required, But Gym Does Job

By Tim Liotta
Senior Staff Writer
The rains this past week have made life for UCSD students almost impossible. Trudging through the downpours and sitting through classes dripping wet has taken

baseball field dries out. They need every available moment as they prepare for the approaching season. On Jan. 26 they open against a team of local pros in a benefit game. The team is limited to only one hour of practice in the Recreation Gym because of the heavy demand on the facilities by the basketball and volleyball teams. But, with a lot of hard work and a few makeshift drills, the club is slowly progressing toward its first contest. Coach Vince Askey has managed to implement a program for the team utilizing what facilities he can get his hands on.



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

The Daily Guardian
Sports

a lot of the enthusiasm out of the student body. But there is one group at UCSD trying to make the most of the foul weather: the UCSD baseball team.

The Tritons have been forced to move their practice schedule indoors until the

"We do about 15 minutes of calisthenics," says Coach Askey, "then we break up into groups of pitchers and hitters." The Rec Gym does have a

few advantages which the team has been exploiting. The enclosed area is a hitter's paradise because the fielders don't have to chase down batted balls. The team doesn't get to hit baseballs though. They hit tennis balls fed out of

a tennis machine.

"Indoor practices really provide hitters with a lot of swings they wouldn't get out on the regular field," Askey pointed out.

Another aspect of the team's play which has been getting a lot of work is the pitching staff, under the canny eye of Randy Miller, a pitcher for the Montreal Expos. Miller has been passing along his insights to the Triton players.

"The pitchers have really progressed in the structured

program Randy has set up," said Askey. "Randy has done a hell of a job."

Though these indoor practices have some positive points, the Tritons still need to get the feel of working together on the baseball diamond.

"We'll need at least a week to get our defensive plays down," the coach noted.

The Tritons will have another two or three days before UCSD's baseball field dries sufficiently for a practice session.



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

TODAY IN SPORTS

—Women's softball has a meeting at 3 pm for all interested players, new and old. New Coach David Briggs will speak in the Rec Conf Room.

FEBRUARY 9 IS
CASINO NIGHT

DEALERS WANTED*

All students, faculty and staff invited to participate.

(for craps, roulette, poker, keno, blackjack)

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CAMPUS RECREATION
Department of Physical Education

At Last, Halsted Has Competition In Distance Swims — From Freshman

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor
Swimming long distances at odd times in the early morning and night holds little attraction for most people. And the other requirements for becoming a good 500, 1000 or 1650 yard freestyler don't either.

"I think you have to go through a little more pain to be a long distance swimmer," says Roger Kirton, one of a pair of UCSD students willing to work out twice a day for the privilege of competing in races that leave him virtually no strength at the end.

Kirton, as freshman, and junior Lance Halsted are the distance men on the swim team, a team that has become a national contender in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in the years Halsted has competed.

Both swimmers know that their sacrifices now will probably earn them the distinction "All-American" swimmer from the NAIA.

Neither will call it a rivalry, but they almost always finish one-two in the 500 and 1000, Halsted will make his third trip to the nationals at the end

of the season. Last spring he finished eighth in the 1650 and seventh in the 500.

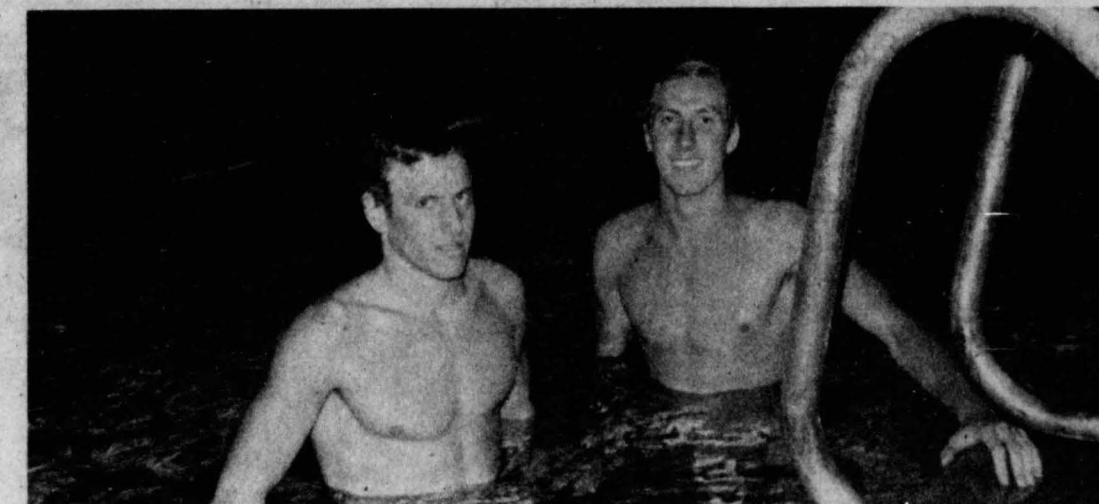
He has the traditional characteristics of a swimmer: he's highly competitive and individualistic, has corn-silk hair, and clearly defined muscles that protrude gracefully from his streamlined body.

For the past two years, Halsted has been the long distance swimmer for the Tritons. Spectators took it for granted that when he jumped off the blocks, he would crawl to another victory.

This season, however, Kirton joined the team after swimming for a San Jose prep school. He is the first swimmer at UCSD who can challenge Halsted, and his presence in workouts and meets pushes both swimmers a little bit harder than they would normally go.

Kirton looks and swims a lot like Lance, and the two often swim together.

A week ago, the two split a



UCSD swimmers Lance Halsted (l.) and Roger Kirton.

Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

pair of races against each other. Halsted beat Kirton by a few seconds in the 1000, and Kirton beat Halsted by three-tenths of a second in the 500.

Kirton enjoys the competition. "In the one thousand," he says, "I try to pace myself with Lance because he's more experienced. I've got competitiveness the same as Lance does, and I'm just out there to win. If it happens that I beat Lance, that's what I'm trying to do. But if Lance beats me and we come in first and second, I'm just as happy."

Halsted takes a slightly different viewpoint. According to his coach, Bill Morgan, he concentrates more on his own improvement rather than his place in the race. "There's going to be room for both of us

in the finals of nationals," said Halsted.

"I think it's going to help me through the whole season. It's going to make me try harder in meets and in workouts, and as long as my time drops I'll be happy," he said.

The race itself is a tiny part of the distance swimmers' routine. There's also a struggle to get motivated enough to put in two constructive workouts a day.

"Getting up at six in the morning is not really fun," says Kirton. I don't enjoy that, and I don't enjoy getting into the water, but once I'm in, the competitiveness gets the best of me and I'm just trying to do the best I can."

Then on meet days, distance men have to avoid getting caught up in all the

excitement and enthusiasm that goes with a close meet. Halsted retreats into a corner prior to his race to be alone, to relax, to think about the race.

"Kirton also tries to relax. When I'm swimming a long distance, I'm trying to stay relaxed. I find if I psyche myself up too much I get really excited and go out too fast. That blows the whole race."

Experience alone can tell the swimmer how to swim the race, no matter how much training they've done. After the number of races Kirton and Halsted have been through, they know their subtle cues that help dictate their pace.

"I can't really tell what pace I'm on other than how much pain I'm in," says Halsted.

IMPORTANT REMINDER FOR
EDUCATION ABROAD

Last Pre-Selection Orientation Meeting
January 17, 7:00 pm
International Center Lounge
Deadline is January 25 for all countries.

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Designer glasses 50% off list price. North County Medical Center
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INCREASE YOUR
MEMORY POWERS BY 100%.**

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Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
3 pm, HL 1116	11 am, USB 4030A	10 am, APM 2301
5:45 pm, USB 4070	5:45 pm, USB 3070	5:45 pm, USB 3070

This is an independent program of Memory Masters, Inc., and not an academic offering of UCSD.

Sondheim Sampler

Globe Produces 'Side by Side'

By Beth Accomando
Senior Staff Writer

The only musical to be staged by the Old Globe this season is *Side by Side* by Sondheim, a potpourri of famous and not-so-famous songs by Broadway composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim. The play has an irresistible appeal to Sondheim fans, and the expertise of the Globe production makes it delightfully entertaining for anyone.

Side by Side by Sondheim is actually 30-odd Sondheim songs strung together with a loose narrative. The format (no plot, no continuing characters and an almost barren stage) is similar to the staging of *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. But Sondheim's work, unlike Brel's, is not ideally suited to this style of presentation. Brel's songs are powerful, vibrant and self-contained, and can be performed one after the other with stunning success. Sondheim's songs, though, are written to fit into a storyline and have reduced impact when performed out of context. Additionally, the similarity and conventionality of some of his songs is pointed out when they are performed



in rapid succession.

Yet Sondheim at his best can be very entertaining. Many of his best efforts have come from collaborations with other composers such as Leonard Bernstein, with whom he made the classic, *West Side Story*. The selections from *West Side Story* and from his solo efforts, *Company* and *A Little Night Music*, reveal the gentle humor and sensitive understanding that make

Sondheim popular.

The standout of this production is Carole Marget, a powerful singer who also has a delightful penchant for clowning. She is superb in every song she does, from the poignant solo of "Send in the Clowns" to a hilarious rendition of "I Never Do Anything Twice." Her abundant talent and energy puts everyone else in the shadows. Her fellow performers, Steve De Wees

and Patti Goodwin, are very competent but only shine occasionally, as in "The Little Things."

The staging by Jack Tygett is fast-paced and smooth. He has chosen to add an ensemble group to the four main singers of the original play and he puts the male ensemble to excellent use in the "Officer Krupke" number from *West Side Story*.

The narrative tying the songs together has some witty

and informative passages but is often obtrusive. Some of the narrative as well as some of the songs could easily be cut.

Although *Side by Side* by Sondheim could benefit from some trimming, it is still a very enjoyable piece of entertainment, especially when Ms. Marget displays her impressive talents. *Side by Side* by Sondheim will run through Feb. 3 at the California Theatre.



BULLETIN

The ASUCSD Bulletin is published every Wednesday in The Daily Guardian. The material is edited by members of the AS council. Fiction is edited by Steve Erickson and photos by Boon Hughey.

Jamie Montgomery

This report can be interpreted in three ways. First of all, it can serve as an incomplete report on what I have worked toward as AS Public Relations Director. Secondly, it could be categorized as an analysis of the problems of campus social life. Moreover, and probably most important for the members of the AS, it can serve as an agenda for what the council must work on in the coming quarter.

This is the first segment in a series of articles that will compose a study of campus social life and the various methods the AS can address the problems that do exist.

Jamie Montgomery is the AS UCSD Public Relations Director.

In order for an organization to be effective it must possess some overriding goals. Unfortunately, the AS is lacking in goals. I am approached by students, administrators, faculty, alumni, staff and members of the community and questioned over what the AS does. If one considers what the majority of time is spent on, it would appear self-evident that the AS, similar to other large and ineffective bureaucracies, concentrates more on the inner workings of the organization than the actual output itself. It follows that if the AS really wants to be effective, a transfer in the orientation of time and energy must occur. We must concentrate on the problems that students face at UCSD and not the problems we have within our organization.

Perhaps the greatest problem at UCSD involves campus social life. Importantly, this is also one issue that the AS can, and I believe must, direct itself toward. In this correspondence I will discuss the problems of campus social life and the immediate methods that the AS can use to approach this situation.

The problems of campus social life can be demonstrated by the inordinately high transfer rate. The class of 1981, those students entering in the fall of 1977, is expected to retain only 37 percent of the students at the time of graduation. Projections for the class of 1983 are somewhat more optimistic: 32 percent are not expected to graduate along with their entering classmates. All in all, these figures depict a very gloomy situation. Simply stated, students are disillusioned, hence they transfer.

The causes of the high attrition rate can be observed to be both academic and social. I will first discuss the social aspect.

It has been argued that the campus currently lacks adequate program facilities. In a Student Opinion Survey conducted by the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs' office, students were questioned over their perceived importance of capital expenditures for new facilities. Students responded favorably to the

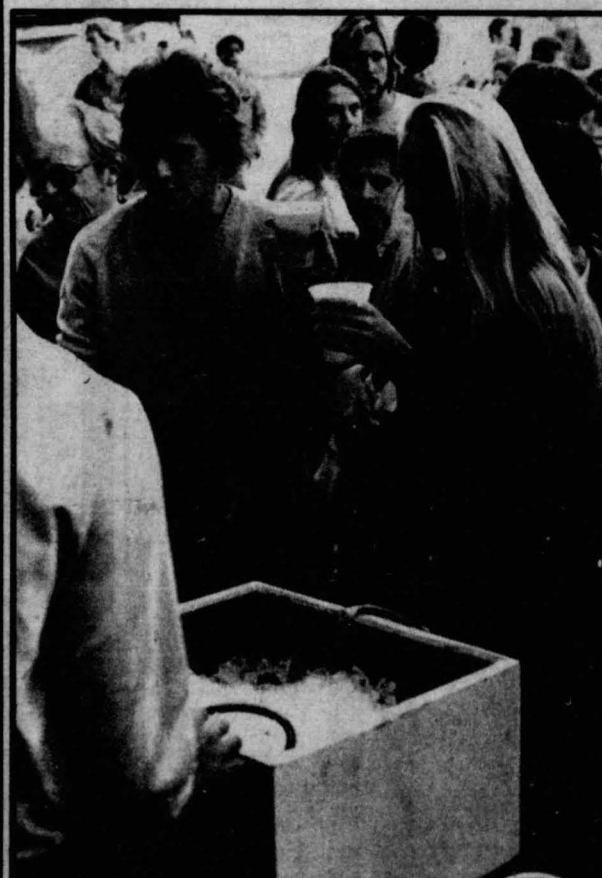


photo 11/30/79 Boon Hughey

AS Beer Bashes have proven to be one of the most popular focus of campus programming. Yet a simple question remains: Where could we hold a TGIF if it is raining? This in turn leads to the larger question: Are campus program facilities adequate?



photo 11/30/79 Boon Hughey

Students do, though it may not appear that way in this photo, enjoy TGIF's. But is beer all the AS provides? How can the AS help to improve campus social life?

These questions are investigated by AS Public Relations Director Jamie Montgomery in the first segment of a study of campus social life.

development of more recreation facilities, an amphitheatre, and a food service in the form of Walk's Place. However, plans for the first two priorities are in a state of limbo. Problems do exist in developing the facilities. These include funding, location and design. However, none of these apparent obstacles could stand in the way of a concerted, ambitious, and innovative effort toward these goals. Indeed, the AS must offer leadership towards these goals.

It can be quickly noted how the development of these facilities will benefit the students. The amphitheatre would provide a facility for major functions (i.e., major concerts, graduations, etc). The development of more recreation facilities would allow for greater student participation in intramurals and increased student use of recreation facilities. Additionally, the development of a multi-purpose room, in which students could hold TGIF's, dances, lectures and parties, is necessary.

A sad relationship between the lack of facilities and the lack of campus programming can easily be drawn. One could argue that the present perdition state of campus social life could be partially blamed on the inadequate facilities. Therefore, if the AS wishes to address the problem of campus social life, we must also address the problem of campus program facilities.

The AS has two methods to approach this problem. The first and the immediate option would be the more effective utilization of existing facilities. The second and long-run option is the development of more campus facilities. The AS must address both alternatives.

In the fall of 1979, a new set of guidelines for the use of food service facilities was established by the Auxiliary Services office. The guidelines have effectively eliminated the use of food service facilities for campus programming events. Yet, the AS has not lobbied against them. The guidelines must be changed, and the Associated Students are the only ones with enough influence to do it. This would lead to the greater utilization of campus facilities.

The development of more campus facilities is a long range goal that the AS must direct itself toward. This is the sort of thing the AS must work on. When we talk about an amphitheatre, we are talking about a project that will need a lot of hard work but will not be fulfilled for several years. Yet, when it is fulfilled, it will be of infinite benefit to the students.

How can we start toward the goal of building an amphitheatre? First we look at what we have done so far. There are a number of people that are interested in the idea. There appears to be student consensus in favor of building it. A tentative location has been picked. There is an amphitheatre committee that has been working on the project, but this is where the story ends.

Announcements

Soaring Club
First groundschool and weekly meeting tonight
Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 in the Student Center
Lounge. For information call 455-5422.

Cal/PIRG's initial meeting of Winter Quarter is next Monday, January 21. Come and get involved in one of our projects, many of which are available for academic credit. If you can't make it, call us at 452-4873, or drop by M, T, Th 11-1, or W 10-12.

The AS must take initiative on this project. What is needed to build it is about X number of dollars. The AS must provide leadership to a student collective effort that will finalize the proposal. From this proposal, develop a set of contingencies to begin to organize a fundraising effort and investigate the sundry modes of fundraising. They include parents, alumni, community, art and cultural foundations and various groups that might be interested in using the facility. This is a long range objective I write about, but, nevertheless, it remains a goal that the AS must continue to work on day in and day out regardless of the temporary crises that may continually occur.

The importance of campus facilities can not be stressed enough. Moreover, the AS can greatly influence and, for that matter, implement changes in these regards. For example, building of Recreation Center facilities has been an idea with solid student support. Yet the AS has been unable to sponsor an election that will create a strong enough consensus to convince the administrators that a representative consensus exists. To put it plainly, that is bullshit. When the elections are held this year, all the referendums should appear. The AS should not tolerate a half-ass referendum. This is another goal the AS should work on. This is to ensure a Rec Center Referendum is clearly and adequately put in front of the students to vote on. This is important to the students.

At this point I will conclude my conversation of campus program facilities. However, first of all, I would like to review what I have covered.

I discussed the inability for students to effectively utilize campus facilities. I made a specific reference to campus food facilities. However, the general argument applies to all facilities. The AS must promote campus programming by ensuring the complete utilization of all facilities. This includes greater student use of the International Center, Coffee Hut, and the Mandeville and gym facilities.

I also touched on the objects of developing more campus facilities. I hope I made it clear that these goals will only be achieved through diligent effort by students.

Most importantly, what I have discussed is leadership. That is, the lack of and the need for leadership. The AS needs leadership in order to direct ourselves toward the goals I have discussed. Leadership has been lacking and the AS has diffused accordingly. At this point, the AS must pull itself together and through a collective effort provide the leadership itself for the students. We must retain some overriding goals and continually strive toward them. This will restore incentive, legitimacy and purpose to the AS and will benefit the college community infinitely.

What a deal!

Discount cards for students and other members of the UCSD community are available today for free at various locations throughout campus.

The cardholder is entitled to discounts on jewelry, ski equipment, car tires, theatre tickets, albums and tapes, clothing and many other goods and services.

The cards can be picked up at libraries, cafeterias, lounges, EDNA, Walk's Place and the AS offices.

The cards are valid through January 1981.

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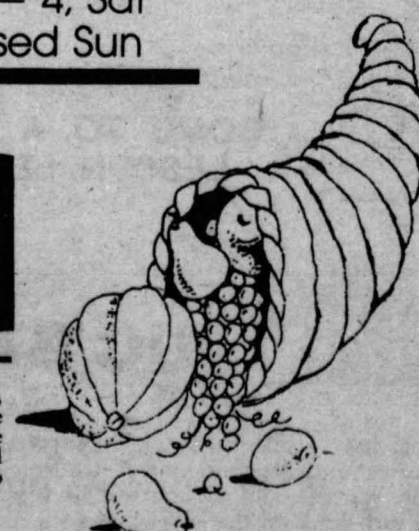
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NOTICE: This Friday, January 18, there will be a spot luck at 7:00 pm in the Coffee Hut. Bring food to get in. The Coffee Hut Renovation Committee will meet following the dinner-admission to this second meeting is free.



'Jerk:' No Plot, No Meaning, But Hilarious

By Rick Greene

In 1977 comic Steve Martin made his motion picture debut in a very short one-reel comedy entitled *The Absent Minded Waiter*. The short, which featured Martin in the title role along with Buck Henry and Teri Garr, was fast-moving, very funny and nominated for an Academy Award. *The Jerk*, Martin's feature film debut, is certainly no award winner, but it is just as fast moving and funny as its one reel predecessor and gives comedy lovers a lot to be thankful for.

The Jerk fits comfortably in the genre of crazy comedy created by the Mel Brooks bunch in the early 70's in such films as *Blazing Saddles*, *Young Frankenstein*, *Silent Movie* and, more recently, *Animal House*. None of these films boasts the touches of genius of, say, a Woody Allen or a Charlie Chaplin. They all exist solely for laughs (and box office receipts). *The Jerk* has no theme, no meaning, nothing to express and nothing to teach. There is no sentiment, no love scene, no acting and no plot. But there is hilarity, silliness and laughter in such generous servings that you feel stuffed with humor after you leave the theatre.

The film follows the adventures of Navin Johnson, a jerk. We follow Navin from his childhood as a (white) poor black boy (when told he is adopted, Navin tearfully replies "You mean I'm going to stay this color?") to his adventures in the real world. He meets a scraggly looking dog whom he calls Shithead, works in a Gas Station and is nearly gunned down by a psychotic who murders "random bastards", gets a job with the circus as a weight-and-age guesser, meets a grotesque female daredevil and pretty but pale Bernadette Peters, and invents an eyeglasses device which makes him a multi-millionaire. Of course he loses all his money in a silly lawsuit and ends up as a bum on Hollywood Blvd, guzzling booze near the Chinese Theatre.

Martin's Navin is an exaggerated caricature of a comic personality. Steve puts his funny face to good use and mugs it up more in *The Jerk* than Jerry Lewis in any three movies, but it works because we know Navin isn't real and doesn't want to be. Fortunately, Steve has relied upon his old jokes and routines very little, so the film is fresh and surprising. The only "old" Martin joke in the film is a depiction of 'Cat juggling' which is a highlight.

And the comedy is not merely verbal. There are sight gags galore,

many reminiscent of old Keystone comedies and the Three Stooges. Director Carl Reiner keeps things moving and injects some of his customary touches such as a cameo appearance, but the film belongs to Steve Martin. Steve doesn't really act, and he's not playing himself or a character which is remotely human. He seems to be some misplaced, grinning alien and nobody could get away with this performance but Martin.

The supporting actors and actresses are all fine but take the back seat to Martin's face. One scene in particular stands out from the rest of the picture, and this is when Steve and Bernadette are walking along a beach at night and singing a duet in marvelous harmony accompanied by the ukelele. The moment is quiet and almost romantic, until Bernadette pulls a trumpet out of nowhere and blasts out a chorus.

A person might feel guilty laughing at such strange stuff. In fact, the whole

film has a weird, almost eerie feel to it. But the whole bizarre mixture somehow works delightfully and a "Jerk" mania has developed rocketing the film profits up over 30 million dollars which makes it the second highest holiday film gross, just behind *Star Trek - The Motion Picture*.

Around Town

The paintings of *Judy Thacker* will be on exhibit today and tomorrow, 11:30 to 3 pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

Walk's at the Pub, located in Building 'C' in the Student Center, will be featuring some of the best jazz musicians in San Diego in a series of intimate concerts. On Jan. 23, *Dance of the Universe* will perform, featuring the superlative guitar work of Peter Sprague. *The Nieves Brothers*, well known in town for a number of years, will play Jan. 30. *Hollis Gentry and Kwanzaa* will hold court. Gentry is one of the finest sax players in town, and his concert will feature *Ella Ruth Piggee* on vocals, an extra treat. *The Lamont Johnson Sextet* plays Feb. 27, and on March 4, *Firebrand saxophonist Joe Marillo* will play with *Ron Satterfield*. All concerts begin at 8 pm, and admission is \$1.50 for UCSD students, and \$3 for the general public. Sponsored by University Events. Call 452-4559 for more information.

Come sample the creme de la creme of the big-band sound with the *Count Basie and His Orchestra*, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Their combination of sizzling syncopation and a saucy beat will stimulate your appetite and send you home satisfied. Student tickets are \$4.50, faculty and staff are \$6.50, and general public tickets are \$8. Sponsored by University Events. Dial 452-4559 for more information.

Please turn to page 9



Steve Martin is "The Jerk."

Around Town

Copies of *Crawl Out Your Window* and *Burnt Sienna*, two literary arts magazines from the University and San Diego community, are available at D.G. Wills Bookstore and Coffeshop, 7527 La Jolla Blvd, near Pearl Street (across from the Ski Chalet). Also available are *Paranoia*, a novel by Gerry Kantor, and *Ashes On the Ivory*, a book of poems by Ted Burke. 456-1800.

The deadline for submissions to *Roadwork*, UCSD's literary-arts magazine, is Jan. 27. Authors are invited to submit their poetry, fiction, essays or prose, and manuscripts may be mailed to *Roadwork*, B-023 UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093, or they may be dropped off at the Warren College Writing Program, 410 Matthews campus. Submissions should be sent SASE, and authors should include a short biographical sketch.

The *San Diego Ballet Company* will perform "Debut," "Andante Amoroso," "Beloved Unicorn," and "Marguerite" Jan. 17, nightly through Jan. 20. For time and ticket prices, call 452-4559.

The paintings of *Judy Thacker* will be on exhibit today and tomorrow, 11:30 to 3 pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

Oboist, *Nora Post*, whose performances are praised again and again by critics, will present a recital, Friday, Jan. 25, 8 pm, in Mandeville Recital Hall.

Post's concert launches the 1980 season of a new concert series sponsored by the UCSD Music Department, emphasizing the new in music. Her recital for oboe and tape, includes, "Midnight Sun", for oboe and four-channel tape, by Joel Spiegelman; "Violets" for five oboes by David Gibson; Leigh Landy's "Wolken, wind, schermen, Een Schilderij," for oboes and tapes; Vinko Globokar's "Discours III," for five oboes; and "Apartment House," realization for one performer and tape, by John Cage, who will be Regents Lecturer at UCSD from Jan. 28 to Feb. 8.

Nora Post received her B.A. from UCSD, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. A student of Heinz Holliger, Ray Still and Michel Piguet, she made her debut at Town Hall in 1974, and has since performed, recorded and lectured throughout the United States and Europe. Post has been soloist with *Aston Magna* and *The Group for Contemporary Music*, and has premiered works by Cage, Wuorinen, Zenakis and Feldman. In addition, she is also a designer of oboes and a recording artist for Erato, CRI, BBC, and Orion recording companies.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Oboist Nora Post will perform in Mandeville Recital Hall Jan. 25 at 8 pm.

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Applications are now available for the position of Student Regent. The position is open to all currently enrolled UC students who will attend a UC campus next year.

A time commitment and expertise in systemwide issues affecting students are important qualifications, but not absolute necessities.

Nominating Commission applications are also available.

One graduate and one undergraduate from each campus will be selected to be a part of this Commission that will decide the Student Regent semi-finalists.

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICE (452-4450). THE DEADLINE FOR STUDENT REGENT IS JANUARY 23, 1980; FOR NOMINATING COMMISSION FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1980.

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NS 2E - Biology (S)
NS 1C - Biology (F)
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Bio 21 - Introduction to Cell Biology (S)
Become...
Bio 1 - The Cell (F,W,S)

Bio 11 - Zoology (F,W)
Bio 15 - Vertebrate Zoology II (W)
Become...
Bio 2 - Multicellular Life (W)

Bio 173 - Population Biology and Evolution
Become...
Bio 3 - Diversity of Life

S/T 10A - Introduction to Modern Biology
Become...
S/T 10A - Introduction to Modern Biology and

Bio 11 - Introduction to Modern Biology (F)

Bio 6 - Chemistry and Genetics of Cells and Organisms (F)
S/T 11A - Vertebrate Zoology (F)
Become...
Bio 12 - Chemistry and Genetics of Cells

Bio 5 - Plants, Food and People (W)
Become...
Bio 13 - Plants and People (W)

Bio 7 - Fundamentals in Human Biology (F)
Become...
Bio 14 - Human Biology

Bio 8 - General Microbiology (S)
Become...
Bio 15 - Microbiology

Bio 16 - The Biology of Reproduction
Become...
Bio 16 - Reproduction

Bio 17 - Biology of Behavior (S)
Bio 22 - Introduction to Neurobiology (W)
Become...
Bio 17 - Neurobiology and Animal Behavior (W,S)

Bio 18 - Health Biology (F)
Become...
Bio 18 - Biology of Cancer (F) and
Bio 19 - Nutrition

Chemistry
S/T 10B - Chemistry (W)
NS 1A - Chemistry (F)
S/T 11B - Introduction to Chemistry (S)
Become S/T 10B - Chemistry (W)
Chemistry 5A - Introductory Chemistry

NS 1B - Chemistry (W)
becomes...
Chem 5B - Introductory Chemistry

NS 1BL - Chemistry (W)
Become...
Chem 5BL - Chem lab

Chem 4ABC - Intro Chemistry
Science 3ABC - General Chem
S/T 12ABC - Chemistry (F,W,S)

Become...
Chem 6ABC - General Chem (F,W,S)
NS 2D,F - Chemistry (W,S)

Become...
Chem 7AB - General Chemistry (W,S)
NS 2DL, FL - Quantitative Chemical Analysis (W,S)
Science 3AL, BL - Quantitative Chemical Analysis (W,S)
S/T 12AL, BL - Chem lab
Chem 4AL, BL - Quantitative Chem Analysis (S,F)
Become...
Chem 8AL, BL - Quantitative Chemical Analysis (W,S) and (S,F)

Physics
S/T 10C - Physics (S)
NS 1DE - Physics (W,S)
S/T 15ABC - Physics (F,W,S)
Become...
S/T 10C - Physics (S)
Physics 1ABC - Physics (F,W,S)

Science 4A - The Physics of Equilibrium and Motion (F)
Science 4B - Waves, Energy and Properties of Matter (W)
Science 4C - Electromagnetic Theory
Physics 2ABC - Physics (F,W,S)
NS 2ABC - Physics (F,W,S)

Become...
Physics 2ABCD - Physics (F,W,S,F)

NS 2AS - Physics (self-paced) (W)
Become...
Physics 2AS - Physics (self-paced)

NS 2BS - Physics (self-paced) (S) is cancelled.
NS 2CS - Physics (self-paced) (F) is cancelled.

Physics 3ABCD - Physics (W,S,F,W) remains the same.
NS 1DL, 1EL - Physics (W,S)
S/T 15 BL, 15 CL - Physics Lab;
Become...

Physics 1BL, 1CL - Physics Lab
S/T 11C - Physics (S)
Become...

Physics 11 - Physics
Science 4AL, 4BL - Physics Laboratory (F,W)

Become...
Physics 2AL, 2BL - Physics Lab (F,W)
Science 4CL - Physics Lab
NS 2CL - Physics Lab (F)

Physics 2CL - Physics Lab (S)
Physics 3DL - Physics Lab (W)
Become...

Physics 2CL, 2DL - Physics Lab (S,F)
Become...
Physics 3CL - Physics Lab (F)
Become...
Physics 3CL - Physics Lab (S)

Classifieds

announcements

Want some experience? Work with the State Legislature. Lobby Annex position open. Call ASx4450. L.Sago.(1/18)

Racquetball organization meeting this Thursday at 4:00 in Rec. Cn. Rm. Members of the UCSD RB Club play racquetball every Thursday evening at Black Mt. Racquetball Club. For info, call 453-7555.(1/17)

Interested in helping others, learning about leadership and meeting people who want to do the same? CIRCLE "K" meets Wednesday at 6:00 pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge!(1/16)

The 1980-81 SCURI Director will have been a Staff Assistant. Apply now. 452-3917.(1/18)

SCURI WANTS YOU! Apply for a Staff Assistant position today!(1/18)

Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day... Liven it up on Sat 19th-8:30 at the Warren Apts Block Party. Live B and live fun... Raffle and prizes.(1/18)

Ron Carter and the Mighty Tritons will be there to face Whittier on Jan 26 in the gym. Will you???(1/16)

Muir Res Hall Council's language table! Muir caf. Francais-Mon. Espanol-Tues., Deutch-Thurs.(1/16)

FRESHMEN! SCURI wants you to get involved. There is more to UCSD than just classes.(1/16)

A PRE-ORGASMIC WOMEN'S GROUP WILL MEET FOR 10 SESSIONS BEGINNING January 23rd. All women interested in learning about female sexual response and individual orgasmic potential in a small group setting are encouraged to call: ext. 2669 (ask for Sharon), ext. 3755 (ask for Rhoda). This group will be led by Rhoda Olkin (Counseling & Psychological Services) and Sharon Keating (Student Health Center).(1/18)

Musicians cheerleaders needed for student film and performance. Lotsa fun. Leave message for Leo 481-9889.(1/18)

personals

Dave I had my eye on you at the play Fri. Meet me at the Warren Apts. Bash Sat 1/19. I'll save the last dance for you. "The blonde from the row above"(1/16)

Will Warren win back the spirit trophy from Muir? Only you will know—if you come to spirit night 1/26!(1/17)

Bi-linguists do it with a foreign accent! Muir Res Hall language table 6:00 pm Mon., Tues., Thurs.(1/16)

LARRY B. CONDITIONS IN THE REVELLE CAFE. ARE TERRIBLE. DOES MR. BELLUCCI HAVE TO VISIT AGAIN?(1/18)

MATT HILTSCHER, Remember, you are being watched. Be good. Love, your BED BUDDY.(1/16)

T' Hy' La: Idea for your 199. I've isolated a drug that can decrease or augment Pon Farr. Interested? TC'AYA.(1/16)

Want to have effect on your environment, talk with others and in the process get to know yourself? Join Focus, UCSD's student helpline. Everyone is invited to an information meeting Tues. Jan. 15 or Wed. Jan. 16 at 6:00 pm at Revelle's Timeout, formerly the Community Center.(1/16)

Work with the state Legislature-Lobby Annex job open. Contact Associated Students x4450. Linda Sabo.(1/18)

For sale: commercial pop corn maker and merchandizer—just like the ones in the movie theatres. Perfect for campus clubs & organizations...\$425. Call A-440 offices at 454-7232.(1/24)

for sale

TI-59 Top Cond. \$149 Call 455-1896 Francis.(1/17)

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1979 CAPRI V-6, air, am/fm/cas, custom paint and wheels, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best. 481-5009.(1/17)

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Get the best detergent wholesale! 85 lb. bags at \$60, not the usual \$85. Call Susie, 453-9376.

wanted

Musicians interested in forming a pep band to play for home basketball games. Contact Karen. 452-4211.(1/16,17,20)

Wanted: Lobby Annex Director-travel-experience-work with Cal. State Legislature. Call x4450 A.S. % L Sabo.(1/18)

Subjects for brain-wave expt in Med School. \$3/hr 5 hr expt. Males right-handed; females left or right handed. x4266 Debbie 9-4.(1/16,18,21,23,28)

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housing

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Mitchell: Miramar Airport Bad

This is the second in a series of three articles on Bill Mitchell, San Diego City Councilman for this district. The last article appears tomorrow. Here, Mitchell discusses the relocation of Lindbergh Field and Black's Beach.

By Kathy Huffer
Managing Editor

Guardian: Concerning Lindbergh Field, what are the chances of the airport relocating in this area?

Mitchell: I've been stating that it does no good to transfer one problem, namely Lindbergh Field, to another part of the city, and calling that a solution to the problem.

They're taking the problem and moving it from here to over here. You've still got a problem. I opposed an international airport at Miramar, or in Carmel Valley, or in any place like that, or in any other place in San Diego.

G: Which is being more consideration now, Miramar or Carmel Valley?

M: Miramar. The Board of Supervisors came out endorsing going there and so on. My argument is, number one, that you'd rely just be transferring the problem from one part of the city to another. That's no solution. The second thing is that the Navy has said it would cost \$1 billion to move the airport. And the citizens of San Diego would have to pay that. We don't have a billion dollars. It's ridiculous to even consider it. Then, it would cost millions and millions to convert it to commercial.

And the next thing in line is that the I-15 corridor is going to have a hard enough time handling the traffic from the 130,000 new people that will be going there in the next 10 to 15 years from Rancho Bernardo to Scripp's Ranch. If they add an airport, then they'll be having people coming there from as far north as San Clemente and as far south as Otay Mesa to take the airplane out of there, and probably from Tijuana too. And Mexicali, which is another million population that would be utilizing that place.

They can't even handle North City West, and all those new developments that are coming up, let alone a new airport. And not to mention the noise factor, the safety factor for University City and La Jolla and so on.

G: So what are our options?

M: My option, my argument, is that we should stop thinking 20 and 30 years ahead, because that's about how far ahead they're thinking by saying move to Brown Field, or Miramar, or North Island. Or like Lowry's digging up the old idea of Mayor Frank Curran and saying "put it in the ocean and use land fill." It's a great idea, but it costs billions of dollars to fill in the ocean.

It's just being kicked around like a political football. I'm saying, "let's look 50 to 100 years ahead," because they're going to be wanting to bring the SST here eventually. We can't hold it off forever. I don't want that thing in San Diego, and not many people would. However, if that's what the future of air travel is going to be....

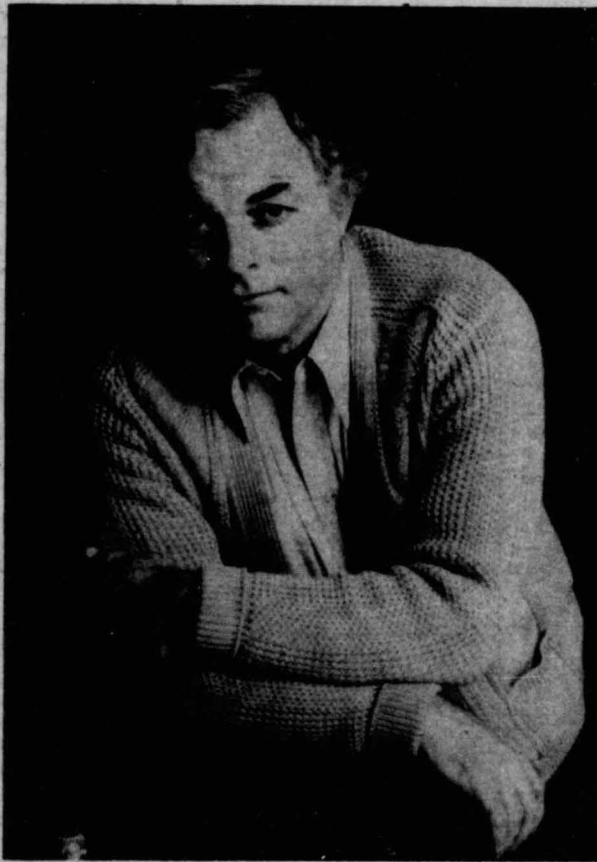
The second thing is money. We keep kicking this around, and San Diego can't afford to build an airport. Even if they go to a bond, it would drain the people to build a billion dollar airport.

So what we need to do is have a Southern California Regional Airport. Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Imperial counties would all go in together to build one. And put the thing out in the desert someplace where there is no community, like Palmdale.

By pooling our resources, we would have money, number one. We could stop arguing about where in the hell we're going to get the money. Number two, we can have the SST come into the damn thing. And

nobody from San Diego is going to object to a 20-minute flight to the regional airport if they can get to London in two or three hours. Nobody's going to object if they can get to New York in an hour. So I think that's the solution to the problem. It's going to resolve the air problem, the air traffic problem, the noise problem, and it's going to resolve the economic problem....

I could visualize an airport being built six runways



Councilman Bill Mitchell.

wide, taking off six planes at once, landing six planes at once, rather than this one-shot-at-a-time thing.

G: Would the public support it?

M: I think if you got all the counties together, I would assume people would take up on it, because everybody knows what the problem's been in San Diego. It's just hopping around now. Otay Mesa wants it in Miramar, Miramar wants it in Otay Mesa. The North County people want it in Lindbergh, the people around Lindbergh want it the hell out, and they don't care where it goes.

G: Are there plans to expand Lindbergh field?

M: The only thing I've heard — I don't know, this is not official — is that if they get the Marine Corps base, they've talked about expanding it in that direction; widening it out, moving the runways over, and things like that. Those are the only expansion plans I've heard of.

G: You're saying we need to get out of Lindbergh, but they want to expand it.

M: Well, they wouldn't need to build up Lindbergh if they cut the flights back to those commuter flights. I'm not saying I'm the final answer, either. I'm saying these are some suggestions and thoughts. You put that in the hands of experts and they'll come up with all kinds of fantastic ideas for where to put the airport, the regional one, so that it blends with our community.

G: How long will it be before there is some kind of change in the airport situation? Years from now?

M: It sure seems that way. I don't know anyone that's come up with any answers, other than the one I've come up with. Now what I have to do is start generating support. And if we get enough support, we can get the wheels in motion, set up a joint-county task force, that would be of the six counties I named.

G: Have you proposed that yet?

M: No, but I probably should. I was trying to generate support by making speeches around the area, and doing news releases and so on. It does no good to propose something and then have it fall flat on its face.

* * *

G: What are your attitudes towards Black's Beach?

M: I have opposed it, and I still do. I opposed swimsuit-optional. As soon as it was legalized, it was exploited.

G: In what way?

M: In the sense that people were having skinny-dipping tours from New York, and they were having sight-seeing tours from Tijuana, bringing people up to see "our San Diego's own nude beach." People the world over were starting to hear about San Diego and its nude beach; they didn't hear about it for anything else.

Science Changes

Continued from page 1

Revelle requirements.

"They will be harder to meet because there will be four classes in physics instead of three."

The four replace Natural Science 2A, 2B and 2C. Natural Science 2C will be split into two quarters, the first of which will deal with classical physics and the second with relativity and quantum physics.

"It is an expanded version of the second half of the old Natural Science 2C and Physics 2C," Wong says.

Another problem is the elimination of the "non-major" physics sequence (NS 1). But, Wong says, Revelle students are "tough," capable of handling the change.

He also notes that there is still a chemistry sequence for non-majors.

Goodman says that the changes "are a step in the right direction," the result of three years of curriculum discussions.

Bill Revives Daycare Hopes

Continued from page 1

the bill, according to Children's Lobby worker Sue Brock.

If the Sieroty Bill fails on the senate floor, there will be no new money this year for Daycare. UCSD, denied state funding for an infant care program in December, will have to wait until next year to apply again for state funds.

Sieroty's aides in Sacramento would not hazard a guess on the bill's chances, but did say that if an early head count tomorrow did not show enough

supporters, they would not bring the bill up for a vote.

Paul Rogers of the UC Student Lobby believes the vote "will be awfully close."

Sieroty had 22 votes pledge for the legislation last August, but decided not to bring the bill up for a vote because he needs 27.

UCSD's representative in the Senate, Bob Wilson, said yesterday he is planning on voting for the measure.

UC has taken no official position.

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