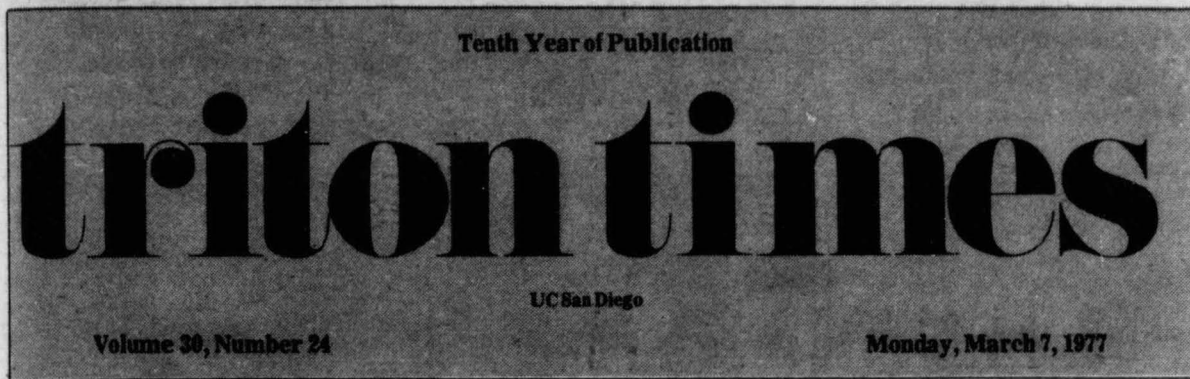


Student Referendum Ballot

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Council Reconsiders Paramedic Program

by Joel C. Don
Associate News Editor

When a person suffers an arrested heart, or an automobile accident victim goes into primary shock, getting aid to the victim in the first five minutes is critical.

Unless fluids are immediately administered to the shock patient or electric current applied to an idle heart, death becomes an imminent reality.

Lifesaving, in our technological society, no longer simply involves the transport of accident victims to the emergency room of the community hospital. Across the country, cities and counties have initiated a new service which, in fact, brings the needed emergency room service to the patient.

The advanced medical service is known as paramedical emergency care.

Up until now, paramedical emergency service has only been available in the San Diego and Imperial county areas including San Dieguito, Del Mar, Chula Vista, Poway, Oceanside, Santee, Lakeside and Calexico.

This is the first article in a two-part series on paramedical services and the City of San Diego. The second part will appear Wednesday, dealing with other aspects of the paramedic question, and how it can be instituted in San Diego.

Proposition K, a property tax initiative, would have brought paramedic service to the City of San Diego, had it not been defeated in the last election. The San Diego City Council is, however, considering bid proposals for a citywide paramedic program.

If a proposal is accepted by the council, the new paramedics will be trained by a program which combines the efforts of San Diego county and the University of California (UC).

The Emergency Medical Services Training Office, located at the Kearny Annex of the UC, is part of the San Diego County Office of Emergency Medical Services. Through federal grants from the National Institutes of Health, administered through the University of California, and a contract from the County of San Diego, the office has conducted paramedic training for the San Diego and Imperial county programs.

Medical Experts Provide Supervision

The training program is also a part of the Department of Anesthesiology of the University Hospital and the UCSD School of Medicine and uses physicians, nurses and medical experts to provide teaching and clinical supervision.

Gail Walraven, Director of the program, is responsible for the coor-

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The Man from UNCLE Lives Interpol, Student Hassles Probed

by Laura Richter
Staff Writer

Interpol. The name even sounds ominous. And according to Roger Garrison, Assistant Regional Director of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice (UCLE) for San Diego and Imperial Counties, the International Criminal Police Organization more than lives up to the "devious" nature of its appellations.

Interpol officials deny the allegations that they have been operating as an intelligence agency, yet the NCLE (organized by the Church of Scientology,) has linked them to Central Intelligence Agency operations. They have also been charged with extensive harassment of "in-

nocent" individuals, circulation of false reports, and failure to effectively suppress drug traffic, skyjacking, counterfeiters and forgers.

Garrison, in leveling these charges, noted that "it's very easy for Interpol to set up people on false drug charges in domestic and foreign countries." He also stated one of his main interests at UCSD was in talking with students because "traditionally young people have been the victims of Interpol, especially college students."

Freedom of Information

The NCLE filed a Freedom of Information (FOI) request to the CIA for files on Interpol and were denied. They proceeded to file suit for unlawful withholding, and this legal action revealed the truth to

them about CIA - Interpol connection, CIA attorneys submitted a legal brief, contradicting their own denial of Interpol ties. They allegedly refused to disclose certain documents because they "would reveal that the government had cooperated with Interpol in the collection of intelligence."

The documents, according to the report, contain "the means by which Interpol collects intelligence abroad and describes intelligence sources and methods."

The NCLE has documented five cases of Interpol abuse and is currently investigating 20 to 30 other reports. Documents have been directed to Rep. Edward Roybal, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Senate Appropriations, who has been

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Bill Passes Health Committee

Aerosol Spray Ban Proposed in Assembly

by Hugh McIntosh
Staff Correspondent

A bill banning the manufacture, sale or use of aerosols containing chemicals that are possibly harmful to the earth's ozone layer was approved by the Assembly Committee on Health last week.

By a vote of six to two, AB 236 was passed from committee and sent to the full Assembly for consideration. The bill is sponsored by Assemblymember John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose).

"It's an established fact that the depletion of the ozone layer causes an increase in skin cancer," Vasconcellos said. "The ozone layer is being depleted and flouorocarbons are getting up there."

Flouorocarbon Breakdown

Flouorocarbons (chloroflouorocarbons) are used as a propellant in aerosol spray products such as perfume, hair spray, deodorants, insecticides and cleaning fluids.

The ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere lies at an altitude of 10 to 15 miles. It protects the earth from too much high-energy ultraviolet light which may cause skin cancer, and have harmful effects on plants, animals and the climate.

According to Dr. Odell Raper, a research scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, flouorocarbons do not readily break down and combine with other substances. They may drift for as long as twenty years until they reach the ozone layer.

Once they reach this layer, the flouorocarbons are broken down by ultraviolet light. They release chlorine gas which reacts with the ozone so that it no longer protects the earth from ultra violet light.

"If this natural protective ozone layer is depleted," Raper said, "ultraviolet radiation will penetrate to the earth's surface, causing skin cancer, impairment of photosynthesis in plants and, in large amounts, genetic mutation and death."

According to Vasconcellos' figures, the ozone layer was depleted by four percent last year. It will eventually be decreased by 7 to 13 percent, he said.

A one percent depletion of the ozone layer will cause a corresponding two percent increase in the number of cases of skin cancer, he said. A ten percent depletion of the ozone layer would amount to roughly 600 to 800 new cases of skin cancer in California.

Opponents Say Wait

Opponents of the bill said the Legislature should wait for and

follow federal guidelines regulating the use of flouorocarbons in aerosols. They said the California aerosol industry, which employs more than 5,600 persons, would be better able to adjust to the ban during that time.

"The question seems to be how long do we wait before we act," Vasconcellos said. "My answer is that we've waited too long already."

It will take 15 years for the flouorocarbons released today to affect the atmosphere, Vascon-

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KGB's Gelb Not a DJ, But an "Air Personality"

by Sara J. Lowen

Jeff Gelb, KGB disc jockey, is about as far from Wolfman Jack as you can get. He doesn't talk jive, he has a degree in telecommunications and he doesn't like to think of himself as a disc jockey.

"The term Disc Jockey is from the 50s—it's outdated. It implies someone who just sits and spins discs," Gelb said in a recent interview. He thinks the term "air personality" is a better description of what he does—try to attract listeners with his approach to radio. According to Gelb, his approach is to talk to listeners as if they're intelligent adults, rather than trying to be cool. He hasn't tried so much to develop a radio personality, he said, as to project his own personality over the radio.

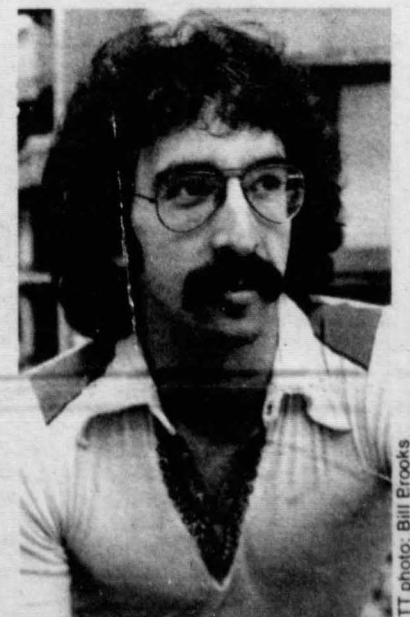
Gelb admitted that he does exaggerate his personality slightly to keep viewers interested from day to day. "It's like the way you make your voice deeper than normal when you're on the air; you make your life sound livelier than it is or else people won't be interested," he said.

Gelb expressed his belief that disc jockeys influence listeners' musical tastes, but said that they have no influence over peoples'

lifestyles. "I think the day when people would try to emulate a disc jockey is long gone."

Nor does Gelb believe that he has any sway over teenage listeners. He called charges that sex rock-rock songs with suggestive lyrics—is corrupting teenagers "a load of baloney." In fact, Gelb feels that mentioning sex in songs may have

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Fred Astaire eat your heart out...more than 25 dancers shook their booties for Muscular Dystrophy Friday and Saturday and earned more than sore feet to the tune of \$2725.08 raised. The marathon was sponsored by EAB.

Women Pass Petitions for Campus Shuttle Bus Service

An effort this week is being initiated by the Rape Task Force to start a nighttime shuttle bus service around campus for the spring quarter.

Citing the poor lighting and the "extended" and dangerous walking distances between buildings around campus, and in an effort to alleviate this situation, the Task Force has begun circulating petitions around campus in the hopes of showing student support for the shuttle to the administration.

"A shuttle service would be a significant step towards improving the safety getting around on campus," said Cathy Hauer of the Task Force. "Both women and men find their mobility limited at night by the present adverse conditions."

Bowers Notes University "Obligation"

Ken Bowers, working out of Business Services, noted the "University's obligation in addressing the concerns of the students and their safety." Bowers admitted he was not aware of the student demands for the bus shuttle, but insisted his office "reacts to the demands of the students."

The Task Force hopes that through the petitions a definite need for the nighttime intercampus bus service can be shown. Additionally, the Task Force suggests students going and talking to staff members of the Business Office on Matthews Campus, Building 204.

"If we can get the support, a proposal can be taken to George Murphy, Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, said Hauer. "Hopefully we could then implement the shuttle on a trial basis for the spring quarter, with the service running Sunday through Thursday after dark, and extending to Friday and Saturday if needed."

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Help Your Fellow Women; Report Rapes

It has come to our attention that there have been several allegations of sexual assaults on this campus. This issue is of great concern to all women since we all must cope with the fear of being raped as we travel around campus.

It is discouraging to discover, moreover, that there has been little attempt to bring these allegations to light or to verify their accuracy.

As long as women live in fear of rape they cannot be or function as free individuals.

We would like to suggest that reporting a sexual assault not only helps to arrest an attacker, but also protects other women from incurring a similar attack.

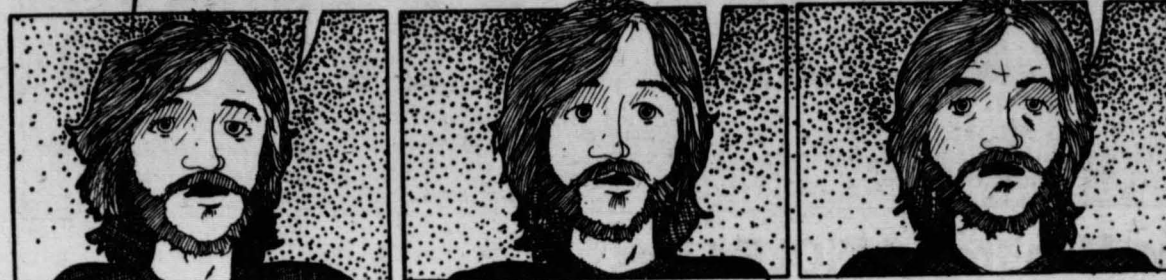
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A women's concert will begin at 11:30. After the concert, two guest speakers will focus on the issues of forced sterilization and the Manzo defense.

The Manzo case concerns four women social workers who were allegedly charged with transposing and abetting "illegal" aliens, when they were simply carrying out their responsibilities as counselors for Spanish-speaking people in Tucson. The trial of these women will begin, ironically, on March 8. We need to show support for the four women whose case sets a precedence for arbitrary harassment of any social service organizations by the federal government.

The evening program for IWD will begin at 6pm in CR 107. A Chilean woman ex-political

prisoner will speak, and the film "Double Day" will show afterwards. "Double Day" describes the living conditions of third world women who must work in the home as well as the factory.

International Women's Day has a long and militant history as a celebration of women's strength. On March 8, 1908 women garment workers marched through New York protesting sweatshop conditions and demanding suffrage. In 1917, IWD began the Russian Revolution when women marched to the streets demanding bread and better living conditions.

This year's International Women's Day comes at a time when women face unprecedented attacks.

The continuing economic crisis has thrown women out of jobs under the tactic of "first hired, first fired."

Abortion rights are slipping through our fingers, as well as adequate daycare facilities and working benefits.

Many of the gains which were won through struggle over the years have been wiped out. IWD is a time to voice our outrage and demand our rights and an opportunity to show our solidarity. The women from the IWD Committee encourage the support and participation of all UCSD women on March 8.

International Women's Day Committee

Potionmakers

By Ran Anbar

"I have here a potion that will allow you to live forever," said the potionmaker.

"That is indeed astounding," responded the young man. "But it is surely beyond my capacity to buy it."

"Oh but no," said the potionmaker. "You may have it for free right here and now if you promise to drink it before my eyes presently."

"I am not sure," said the young man, frowning. "It is a hard decision. Tell me, would you know if there is life after death?"

"Why yes I do," replied the potionmaker gesturing toward a formidable looking book. "I have determined that there is definitely no life after death. Would you like that I show you my proof?"

"Oh no," said the honest young man. "Anyone with the capabilities of manufacturing a potion of endless life will surely not lie about his discoveries. But tell me, if I do take this potion would I ever be able to die?"

"No. It will protect you from all harm," said the old potionmaker. "But what gains have you to make in giving me this potion for free?"

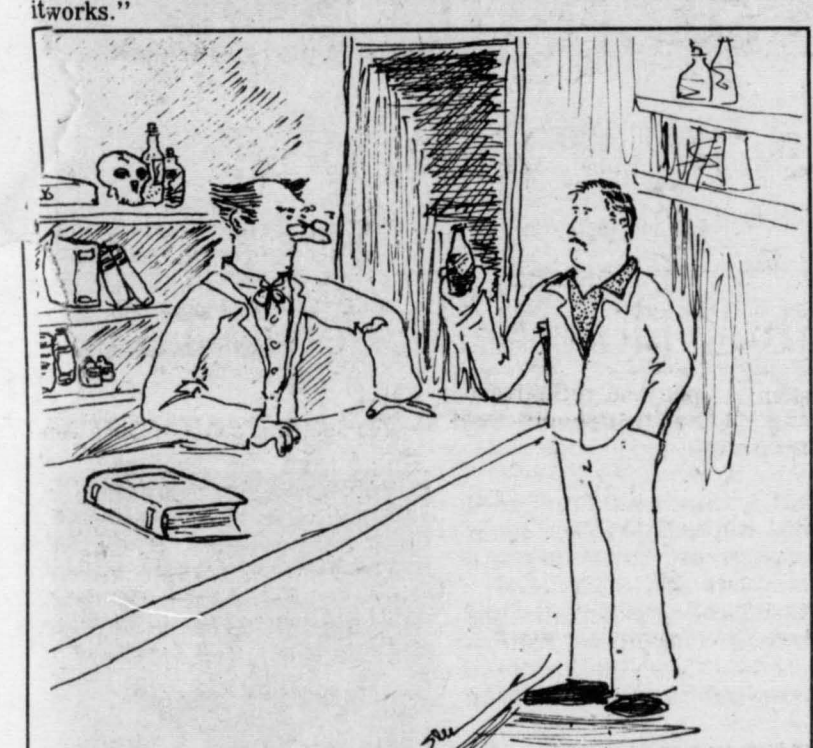
"Nothing, my son, but the knowledge that at least one person has taken my potion."

"But why haven't people taken it?"

"I should not tell you this, for you will not want to take of the potion, but I must as I am an honest man. The reason is quite simple. Life is just too long if it lasts an eternity. And then you have nothing to do with yourself for the rest of time."

"Is that why you haven't taken it?" asked the young man.

"Indeed that is so. If I were to take the potion what more could I do? Nothing at all - as I would have already discovered what I set as my goal, a potion of everlasting life. Ironically, I do not even dare to try it as it works."



"I think I see your predicament," said the honest young man. "But I fear that I should not be able to help you with it."

"You have made a wise choice, my son. And pray you remember to always ask before you partake."

"That, I will," promised the man, older than he was before he entered the shop. "Good-bye."

"Does a potion of everlasting life exist?" asked the young lady who entered the shop.

"Indeed it does and I do have it," answered the potionmaker.

"And do tell me, for I hear you are very wise," continued the lady, "is there life after death?"

"I have looked at that question long and hard," replied the good potionmaker. "And I have reached no conclusion except for the one that it is impossible to reach a conclusion regarding your question."

"Oh, that is unfortunate!" exclaimed the lady. "It makes it so dreadfully hard for me to decide whether or not to take the potion. What do you think I should do?"

"I'm afraid it is up to you ma'am."

"Oh dear, oh dear. What shall I do?"

"Do you wish to live forever?"

"Oh yes, oh yes. There are so many things I want to do. It would simply be marvelous."

"But what if there is a heaven? Would you not be missing your chance there if you do live forever on this earth?"

"That is my problem exactly, sir!" said the young lady excitedly. "So what should I do?"

"It is a gamble," answered the old potionmaker. "I cannot set the odds for you - and even if I could, I do not think it would help. It is up to you."

"Oh, could I come back tomorrow?"

"You may, but I may no longer be here, for I am very old and close to my death."

"And you haven't taken of your potion?"

"No, for I have lived enough in this life and I have decided that I should like to take a chance. I would not be gambling much, save an old man's body."

"I can see your point. Well, thanks." She turned around: "Bye now," she said, leaving the store.

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A Thought on Education

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So much is known of how we function, but what, if any, of why? By all of this we get our energy. The ATP's that give us drive.

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Richard Smith

Apathy...

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fight the system. You, as students, already control the university and possess the power.

You see, there is no one else to blame for the current situation at the universities in the country. Students should not blame students, and students should not blame administrators. Just take responsibility that you have chosen to act apathetically. Once you have done that, you have realized that student power has been manifested via apathy. Students, realize that you run the university and control your own fate, by definition.

Once students have recognized their inherent power, it can be manifested via different modes. One alternative is the militancy of the 1960s.

Another is the apathy of the 1970s.

But you see once you perceive that you are the cause in your own fate as a student, and once you realize that as a student you influence and control the administration by definition (ie. by making it possible for them to have jobs at a University,) then the administration has to realize the true reality and relationship of the student-administration nexus. It's that easy.

Just say to yourself, I am a student. The University of California exists because I exist. Student power, therefore, exists

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International Women's Day: March, Rally Set for March 8

The International Women's Day (IWD) Committee at UCSD, composed of independent women, women from Mujer, Chile Democratico, Women's Center, and Feminist Coalition, has called for a march and rally on March 8, Tuesday.

The march will begin at 11:15 at three points on campus: 1) Third College snack-bar, 2) Matthews cafeteria and 3) Tioga and Tenaya Halls. Women will begin gathering at these locations at 11:15, where a woman from the IWD committee will direct the route of the march. Once people have organized at a location, we will march to Revelle Plaza.

A women's concert will begin at 11:30. After the concert, two guest speakers will focus on the issues of forced sterilization and the Manzo defense.

The Manzo case concerns four women social workers who were allegedly charged with transporting and abetting "illegal" aliens, when they were simply carrying out their responsibilities as counselors for Spanish-speaking people in Tucson. The trial of these women will begin, ironically, on March 8. We need to show support for the four women whose case sets a precedence for arbitrary harassment of any social service organizations by the federal government.

The evening program for IWD will begin at 6pm in CR 107. A Chilean woman ex-political

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prisoner will speak, and the film "Double Day" will show afterwards. "Double Day" describes the living conditions of third world women who must work in the home as well as the factory.

International Women's Day has a long and militant history as a celebration of women's strength. On March 8, 1908 women garment workers marched through New York protesting sweatshop conditions and demanding suffrage. In 1917, IWD began the Russian Revolution when women marched to the streets demanding bread and better living conditions.

This year's International Women's Day comes at a time when women face unprecedented attacks.

The continuing economic crisis has thrown women out of jobs under the tactic of "first hired, first fired."

Abortion rights are slipping through our fingers, as well as adequate daycare facilities and working benefits.

Many of the gains which were won through struggle over the years have been wiped out. IWD is a time to voice our outrage and demand our rights. IWD is also a day of celebration and an opportunity to show our solidarity. The women from the IWD Committee encourage the support and participation of all UCSD women on March 8.

International Women's Day Committee

Potionmakers

By Ran Anbar

"I have here a potion that will allow you to live forever," said the potionmaker.

"That is indeed astounding," responded the young man. "But it is surely beyond my capacity to buy it."

"Oh but no," said the potionmaker. "You may have it for free right here and now if you promise to drink it before my eyes presently."

"I am not sure," said the young man, frowning. "It is a hard decision. Tell me, would you know if there is life after death?"

"Why yes I do," replied the potionmaker gesturing toward a formidable looking book. "I have determined that there is definitely no life after death. Would you like that I show you my proof?"

"Oh no," said the honest young man. "Anyone with the capabilities of manufacturing a potion of endless life will surely not lie about his discoveries. But tell me, if I do take this potion would I ever be able to die?"

"No. It will protect you from all harm," said the old potionmaker.

"But what gains have you to make in giving me this potion for free?"

"Nothing, my son, but the knowledge that at least one person has taken my potion."

"But why haven't people taken it?"

"I should not tell you this, for you will not want to take of the potion, but I must as I am an honest man. The reason is quite simple. Life is just too long if it lasts an eternity. And then you have nothing to do with yourself for the rest of time."

"Is that why you haven't taken it?" asked the young man.

"Indeed that is so. If I were to take the potion what more could I do? Nothing at all - as I would have already discovered what I set as my goal, a potion of everlasting life. Ironically, I do not even dare to try it to see if it works."



"I think I see your predicament," said the honest young man, "But I fear that I should not be able to help you with it."

"You have made a wise choice, my son. And pray you remember to always ask before you partake."

"That, I will," promised the man, older than he was before he entered the shop. "Good-bye."

"Does a potion of everlasting life exist?" asked the young lady who entered the shop.

"Indeed it does and I do have it," answered the potionmaker.

"And do tell me, for I hear you are very wise," continued the lady, "is there life after death?"

"I have looked at that question long and hard," replied the good potionmaker. "And I have reached no conclusion except for the one that it is impossible to reach a conclusion regarding your question."

"Oh, that is unfortunate!" exclaimed the lady. "It makes it so dreadfully hard for me to decide whether or not to take the potion. What do you think I should do?"

"I'm afraid it is up to you ma'am."

"Oh dear, oh dear. What shall I do?"

"Do you wish to live forever?"

"Oh yes, oh yes. There are so many things I want to do. It would simply be marvelous."

"But what if there is a heaven? Would you not be missing your chance there if you do live forever on this earth?"

"That is my problem exactly, sir!" said the young lady excitedly. "So what should I do?"

"It is a gamble," answered the old potionmaker. "I cannot set the odds for you - and even if I could, I do not think it would help. It is up to you."

"Oh, could I come back tomorrow?"

"You may, but I may no longer be here, for I am very old and close to my death."

"And you haven't taken of your potion?"

"No, for I have lived enough in this life and I have decided that I should like to take a chance. I would not be gambling much, save an old man's body."

"I can see your point. Well, thanks." She turned around. "Bye now," she said, leaving the store.

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The Triton Times will consider short stories for publication, written by members of the UCSD community. These stories should be typed and double-spaced on a 74-space line and should not be more than 1000 words in length.

A Thought on Education

Lactate from pyruvate by enzyme dehydrogenase or pyruvate to Acetyl CoA once more by dehydrogenase. This links glycolysis with higher respiration and converts glucose down through to H2O.

So much is known of how we function, but what, if any, of why? By all of this we get our energy, The ATP's that give us drive.

Does no one know the source of reason, the one who made us all? From whence the source of imagination, through which we become so tall?

Richard Smith

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fight the system. You, as students, already control the university and possess the power.

You see, there is no one else to blame for the current situation at the universities in the country. Students should not blame students, and students should not blame administrators. Just take responsibility that you have chosen to act apathetically. Once you have done that, you have realized that student power has been manifested via apathy. Students, realize that you run the university and control your own fate, by definition.

Once students have recognized their inherent power, it can be manifested via different modes. One alternative is the militancy of the 1960s.

Another is the apathy of the 1970s.

But you see once you perceive that you are the cause in your own fate as a student, and once you realize that as a student you influence and control the administration by definition (ie. by making it possible for them to have jobs at a University,) then the administration has to realize the true reality and relationship of the student-administration nexus. It's that easy.

Just say to yourself, I am a student. The University of California exists because I exist. Student power, therefore, exists

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For further information, please call Pat Michaud at 452-2952.

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Your 5000 Years Are Up Feminist Spirit Ignited

by Debbie Schwartz Staff Writer Had the time been the late 17th century and the place been Salem, Massachusetts, there would have been quite a few arrests made at the Mandeville Gallery last Tuesday night. The charge? Witchcraft!

No spells were cast, nor potions brewed, but rituals were performed and spirits rose to make the opening of an exhibit by New York artist Mary Beth Edelson. Edelson is a member of the feminist cooperative A.I.R. and works with the 'Heresies' magazine collective, both based in New York. Her works, which represent both spiritual and political feminist ideology, have been exhibited in galleries in the East and Midwest. She is making her West Coast debut with this exhibit at UCSD, titled 'Your 5,000 Years Are Up.'

The ritual began with a small group of women dressed in black sitting in the center of a ring of flames. 'Spirit of our ancient sisters join us now' was passed with a firm handshake from woman to woman inside the ring and then throughout the audience. Chants and mournful cries filled the gallery as seven large black ghostlike figures, formerly a sculpture across one wall, came to life and glided about the room. The chants rose in intensity through 'Rage,' to 'The Goddess is Here,' and finally 'The Goddess is Us.' The circle of flames indicated the burning energy of the united feminist spirit. The energy burst forth as the women broke into dance, bringing men and women from the audience with them. Hands joined together in joyous celebration - strength!

Edelson says of her work, 'I am interested in exploring symbols...incorporating interaction between myself and people with my art, tapping the collective unconscious, as well as conscious creative energies...' 'Your 5,000 Years Are Up' announces the death of the patriarchy and birth of effective female power in the world. Photographs of Edelson's rituals will be on display at the gallery through March 20 along with the large black sculptures and the circle of fire.



Silver Flute and Friends To Perform at Mandeville

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and is manifested by definition.

Once you as student are able to transform your perspective to realize the influence you actually have over your life, manifested positive action becomes a downhill endeavor instead of a Sisyphean struggle.

It's about time for a Student Enlightenment. Choose and take the responsibility of your capacities as students. Participate.

Cathy Sherwin, renowned flutist, will lead the Silver Flute & Friends concert this Thursday at 8 in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

Other featured performers (the Friends) include Athena Lam on harpsichord, Lawrence Rhodes on bassoon and Zsuzsa Heiligenberg at the piano.

The program will include the 'Sonata in E Minor' by Bach, 'Density 21.5' by Edgard Varese and 'Bachianas Brasileiras No. 6' by Heitor Villa-Lobos, with Prokofiev's 'Sonata in D Major, Opus 94' as the finale.



La Jolla Civic University Symphony members Anne Erwin [on flute] and Chris Delise [on piano].

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SF Mime Troupe Social Drama in Street Theatre

The award-winning San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform its original musical play 'False Promises/Nos Enganaron' at 8 pm tomorrow in the Mandeville Auditorium.

In the 16 years that the San Francisco Mime Troupe has been together, it has established itself as one of the country's outstanding street theaters. A mime troupe that talks and doesn't wear white face, its performances draw upon melodrama and comedy, with music, song and dance. Its topics are such social issues as race, the economy, the cities and the future.

Spanish American War, deals with the attempts of Mexican and white miners to overcome racial division to win the eight-hour day. It is the Mime Troupe's first full-length original production since its award-winning 'The Dragon Lady's Revenge.'

Since its formation the San Francisco Mime Troupe has been supported entirely by its audiences, without government or foundation subsidy. The company performs free in the parks of San Francisco Bay Area every summer, passing the hat after shows, and tours the country in the winter months.

The Mime Troupe was the winner of the 1972-73 Obie Award of

'Outstanding Achievement in the Off-Broadway Theater.' The Milwaukee Journal has described the troupe as 'disciplined and mischievous, strong of voice and intense in characterizations, with the talent to flow from acting to singing to juggling to instrumentation.'

General admission for the San Francisco Mime Troupe's production of 'False Promises/Nos Enganaron,' is \$3.50. Students will be admitted for \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the UCSD box office, 452-4559.

Lecture Series Volunteer Meeting Set

All persons interested in planning of the '77-'78 lecture series at UCSD should attend a meeting tomorrow at 3 in the Arts and Lectures office.

The lecture series has brought such notables as Vincent Bugliosi to campus in the past, and hopes to strengthen the series with other quality lecturers.

The upcoming quarter will present a lecture series entitled 'The American Dream,' which will attempt to identify and evaluate some of the original ideals of American society, government and economics. Among the questions they will attempt to answer will be: Are the best of our original ideals still valid? How close are we to achieving those ideals? What are the new challenges to those ideals?

The Youth Talent Audition Winner winners of '76 will be featured soloists in concert with the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony, directed by Thomas Nee, on Saturday and Sunday in the Mandeville Auditorium.

On Thursday, March 17, San Diego audiences will have a chance to view the West Coast premiere of the music theater production of PASSAGGIO by Luciano Berio, produced and directed by Bernard Rands, in the Mandeville Auditorium.

The La Jolla Civic/University Symphony will present Mahler's 'Songs of a Wayfarer,' (baritone Tom Hinckley, winner of the contests vocal division.) 'Poem For Flute and Orchestra;' by Griffes, (with winner of instrumentalists Ann Erwin, flute) and (Chris DeLise, winner of the piano division.) 'Concerto No. 2 for Piano' by St. Saens.

Beethoven's 'Symphony No. 5' and 'Suite for Toy Piano' by John Cage round out the program.

concert scene



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dination of all emergency medical service education including lifeguards, police and fire department personnel and ambulance attendants. The paramedic training program, however, is under the total control of the Kearny Annex facility.

Walraven, whose background includes nursing and seven years experience in paramedic systems, commends the joint operation between the county and UC noting that "it's one of the most cooperative arrangements" she's ever seen. She insists that the city must take the initiative on the question of paramedic service.

"The city should be involved in the paramedic program," Walraven said, adding that "they should have been involved a long time ago."

"As soon as the city makes the decision that they want paramedics, the details will be easily worked out," she said.

Walraven noted that the city is currently reviewing proposals and asserted that she doubts the city will accept any proposal until they have accepted the "concept" of paramedic service.

In reference to the paramedic service attached to Proposition K, Walraven insisted that the people "didn't know what they were voting on, what it meant and didn't want it part of property tax."

Not An "Accurate Test"

"There were surveys made before and after the proposition showing that more than 85 percent of the public wanted paramedics and were willing to pay for it," Walraven said, adding that the election "didn't accurately test their desires at all."

One major stipulation Walraven places on any paramedic service adopted by the city is that it should be a "coordinated system within the city." She added "the key to the whole thing is that it has to be a system and everybody has to be working together."

Training in the program involves five months of intensive classroom and paramedic internship experience, said paramedic training instructor Ginger Murphy, explaining that the program begins with two months of "didactic" or classroom instruction at the training facility located in Kearny Mesa.

The second period of "clinical" training involves one month of hospital work where the paramedic students learn such emergency skills as giving injections, administering IVs and an orientation to the base station hospital.

The last two months is the actual field internship, where the paramedic candidate assists two certified paramedics on emergency calls. The entire program consists of approximately 950 hours of training, Murphy said.

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a healthy effect on people, bringing references to sex out into the open.

Disc jockeys actually have very little control over the songs they play on the air. The music director of the station determines which music is to be played on the basis of how songs sell and the latest trends in the record industry.

The One-Minute Feature

Under the recently revamped programming at KGB, Gelb and the other disc jockeys pre-record their between-songs patter and spend the extra time doing interviews for one-minute features on their shows. Gelb described the features as vignettes about interesting San Diegans and said doing them has put him in better touch with what's going on around town. He is enthusiastic about the new arrangement because he thinks the features provide an interesting break between songs.

As much as he enjoys his job, Gelb said he would be shortsighted to make being a disc jockey his ultimate career goal. He likes the glamour of broadcasting, but he feels that any disc jockey is "played out" after 10 years; Gelb has worked professionally for 6 years. 1 1/2 at KGB. Career possibilities for Gelb include being a music director, station manager, a concert or record promoter. Whatever he does, he said, it will be in the entertainment field.

But for the present, being on the air is what Gelb likes doing. But Jeff Gelb, 70s disc jockey, has one complaint about his job: "People ought to give us more credit. There's a lot more to this job than spinning discs."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We need you - sign the petition for intracampus night bus and show the administration there is a need.

Urban and Rural Studies 151 is showing segments of the television drama "Roots," every afternoon through march 15, in building C of the Student Center.

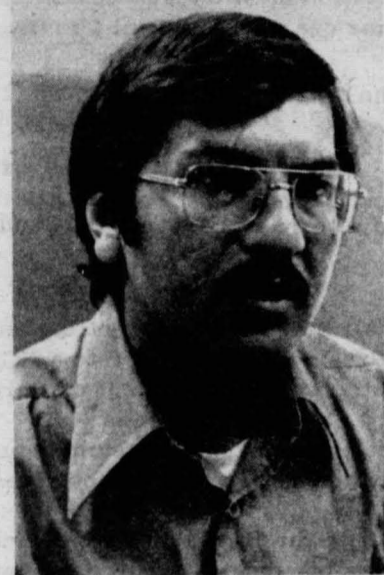
There will be an Issues and Answers session on this week's student Referendum tonight at eight in the reveille cafeteria.

Early Outreach Partnership Plan

More Minority Students Aim of Program

by Judy Walton
Staff Writer

If you happen to spy a strange entourage of young visitors this month who look more like junior high schoolers than prospective



Chato Benitez

students, rest assured: they really are junior high school students.

What has made it possible for these youngsters to scout out a future college possibility is a new program instituted last November, call the Early Outreach Partnership Program. The Partnership Program is a cooperative effort of the University of California and a number of California intermediate (or junior high) schools designed to increase, over a period of time, the number of minority and low income (or economically disadvantaged) students achieving eligibility for regular admissions to college, specifically to the UC system.

Chato Benitez is the local coordinator of this joint effort, working from his office in EOP. "What we attempt to do," says Benitez, "is to motivate the students who do not traditionally achieve eligibility in coming to UCSD, or any college for that matter. We inform the students of University opportunities, explain

admissions requirements, and counsel students on appropriate courses of study which will ensure eligibility."

Working through the counselors at each junior high, Benitez and his seven student aides from UCSD attempt to reach the minority and low income students, the primary targets of the Program. In reaching over 15000 students, Benitez and his aides pass out literature at the schools, show films, provide posters, and give individual counseling about post-secondary opportunities. Benitez noted that, "Although past programs have usually concentrated on high school students, we realized that preparing for college is something that starts back in junior high, especially in the math and science sequences. By the time some of these students get to high school it may already be too late."

The Partnership Program also extends many of its services to parents. Currently, brochures are being mailed to the parents of all students in the program, giving parents ideas at entrance requirements and available scholarships.

According to one of Benitez' helpers, Tony Torres, "a lot of the difficulty begins in the homes. Many students feel alienated and their parents don't have the information or knowledge to direct their sons or daughters in preparing for college." Torres went on to say, "I've learned a lot myself from working on this project. There's a lot of really good interaction between junior high school students and a student like myself, because I've gone the same route."

Advise your City DA--UCSD Starts Youth Advisory Board

by Vanessa Griego
Staff Writer

High schools have one. San Diego State University (SDSU) has one. And as of the Spring Quarter UCSD will have one, too.

Under a program started by San Diego District Attorney Ed Miller, a Youth Advisory Board is being formed at this university. This board will work with the assistance of Ed Miller and members of his staff to investigate and discuss areas of interest relating to students and the community at large, explained Greg Filgo, member of the SDSU board. Filgo will be assisting in establishing the new board at UCSD.

Although the program is relatively new - the first board was established approximately two years ago on the high school level, and the second last spring at SDSU - its success has prompted its expansion onto this campus.

As of yet, it is not known what areas will be discussed by the UCSD board, since the area of investigation is left up to the board's discretion. Filgo explained that a variety of subjects have handled by the different boards in the past. The SDSU board compiled a pamphlet on the laws of Baja California, which is particularly useful to students traveling in that area. And is now in the process of completing a report that compares how police view their job, with the community's view on the job of the police.

"One of the nice things about working on the Youth Advisory Board is that it gets you into places and into see people that you normally would not get to see," said Filgo. He added, "A year or so ago, the high school board wanted to

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cellos said. If they are banned right now, it will still take 100 years for the ozone layer to regain what it has lost.

Vasconcellos agreed to four amendments to his bill. Exemptions will be made for fluorocarbons used as refrigerants, for aerosols used in cleaning and maintenance in the electronics industry (five year exemption) and for the manufacture of aerosol containers and components that can be used for other purposes. The effective date of the bill was changed from Jan. 1, 1978 to March 1, 1978.

Grad Tests Biased Against Minorities, Attorneys Say

by Dail St. Claire Bacon
Staff Writer

As over 100 people listened in, two speakers on the Bakke decision argued that present admission criteria are "highly suspect." Speaking Thursday night in Building C of the Student Center, Charles Lawrence, attorney, and Paul Wolmuth, attorney, both professors of law, specializing in constitutional law and criminal law, discussed the Bakke case (which would end UC special minority admissions programs,) and offered alternatives to the current special admissions programs at professional schools.

Both speakers agreed that the minorities who were admitted in lieu of Bakke were not less qualified than he. Lawrence said that the standardized tests were biased against minorities and the scores didn't necessarily indicate one's performance in school and often under-predicted the performance of minority students. He pointed out that out of a survey of black and white medical students where the blacks had lower MCAT scores, the black students had better grades at the end of their sophomore year than their white counterparts.

Some Alternatives

Wolmuth asserted that there was no reason to have concessions where minorities were concerned, that "We should look at people instead of numbers. We should bring in the background and history of individual applicants, and allow access from the standpoint of striving to know how they will perform."

Lawrence noted that the problems with looking at only individuals and not considering numbers was you get a cry of discrimination because people will say you chose one person over another because you liked them. He suggested that the qualification criteria should be

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CRITERIA:

The following forms of undergraduate student governance are presented for consideration by all registered undergraduate students. The Elections Board has stipulated and the Chancellor has agreed that at least 25% (or 1,931) of the registered winter quarter undergraduate students must cast validated ballots in Part A of this referendum for the results of Part A to be recognized as conclusive.

In order for one of the three governance forms to become the official form of undergraduate student governance, that form must receive at least 50% plus one vote of the validated votes cast in Part A-1. In the event no one governance form receives 50% plus one vote of the validated votes cast in Part A-1, the runoff procedure described in Part A-2 will determine the official form of undergraduate student governance.

PART A-1

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS:

Each governance form is listed in an order determined by chance. Please mark an "X" in the box beside the governance form you prefer. Vote for one form only as voting for more than one will invalidate Part A-1 of your ballot.

- The University of California at San Diego Student Cooperative Union (Coop)
- The Undergraduate Student Government of the University of California at San Diego (The Cabinet/Assembly)
- The Associated Students of the University of California at San Diego (A.S.U.C.S.D.)

PART A-2

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS:

In the event one of the governance forms does not receive 50% plus one vote of the validated votes cast in Part A-1 above, you are asked to state your preference given the following three "pair-wise" choices. Please note that your vote on each of the following three "pair-wise" choices is essential if Part A-1 does not establish the official form of undergraduate student governance.

In each of the following three pairs, vote for one form only. Voting for more than one form in any of the three pairs will invalidate Part A-2 of your ballot. Please mark an "X" in the box under the form you prefer.

If I had only a choice between the Coop and ASUCSD, I would prefer:

- Coop
- ASUCSD

If I had only a choice between the Coop and the Cabinet/Assembly, I would prefer:

- Coop
- Cabinet/Assembly

If I had only a choice between the ASUCSD and the Cabinet/Assembly, I would prefer:

- ASUCSD
- Cabinet/Assembly

SPECIAL NOTE: In the event one of the forms does not receive 50% plus 1 vote of the validated votes cast in Part A-1, the two forms receiving the most validated votes in that part will "run off" against each other. To avoid another referendum, the validated votes cast in one of the pair-wise choices in Part A-2 will be used. That pair-wise choice will be the one which compares the two forms receiving the most validated votes in Part A-1. The winner of this pair-wise choice will be the official form of undergraduate student governance at UCSD.

PART B -- UNDERGRADUATE/GRADUATE STUDENT QUESTIONS

CRITERIA:

The following questions are presented for consideration by all registered undergraduate and graduate students. The results of Part B will constitute a comprehensive statement of student opinions at UCSD for the benefit of all students, faculty, and staff. However, it should be recognized that these results are not binding on any group, organization, or individual, nor does a "yes" vote on any question guarantee that any action will be taken.

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS:

Questions are grouped under seven headings according to their subject matter. Below each question are spaces to indicate your choice of "YES" or "NO."

Please make an "X" in the box which represents your choice for that question.

I. REFERENDA

1. Shall the present authority of the Elections Board to alter the wording of ballot questions, submitted by student petition to the Board, be revoked?
Yes No
2. Shall there be a five-year moratorium on referenda concerning the form of central student organization?
Yes No

II. CENTRAL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, STRUCTURE, AUTONOMY, REGENTAL AUTHORITY

1. Shall student councils for each of UCSD's colleges be organized as branches of the central student organization?
Yes No
2. Shall the Graduate Student Council and the organizations for students of the Medical

School and Scripps Institution of Oceanography be admitted as branches of the central student organization upon the conditions that these branches vote to affiliate and that they vote to pay the same quarterly student activity fee that is paid by undergraduates?
Yes No

3. Shall the following committees:
 - A. be reorganized as branches or sub-committees of the central student organization, or
 - B. remain branches of the Regental/Chancellorial committee system: The Communications Board, the Campus Program Board, the Student Center Board, the Advisory Committee on Student Fees, and the Elections Board?
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4. Shall the central student organization of UCSD work to reorganize the present UC Student Body Presidents' Council into a UC Student Union comprising open participation of all interested students, student organizations, and central student organizations?
Yes No

5. Shall student media, student organizations, and central student organizations become fiscally and legally autonomous from the Board of Regents of the University of California?
Yes No

6. Should the Board of Regents and UC administration be reorganized to be comprised of members of student, faculty, and staff organizations and to reflect the real diversity of the population of the State of California?
Yes No

III. STUDENT ACADEMIC FREEDOM

1. What form of academic session would you prefer?
Quarter Semester Other
2. If the quarter system is to be continued, should the Regents be pressured to offer a regular summer quarter on all nine campuses of the University?
Yes No

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THEREFORE: Shall the Regents be pressed to adopt an open admissions policy
WHEREBY: any high school graduate residing in California may be admitted to the University and
WHEREBY: no fees are charged for attendance at a tax-supported university and
WHEREBY: any student with a demonstrated need can automatically receive a full cost-of-living stipend to provide the full attention of the student to academic concerns rather than the worries and burdens of debts and the problems of working while being a student, and
WHEREBY: any student with particular difficulties in an academic subject required for graduation may benefit from a comprehensive first-year students' academic support program?
Yes No

V. WOMEN'S RIGHTS

1. Should the Student Health Center offer gynecological services free of charge to all women students, including birth control services and all other women's health needs?
Yes No
2. Should the Regents provide day-care facilities free of charge to all students, faculty, and staff requiring childcare in order to be free to work or attend classes at the university?
Yes No

VI. STUDENT/COMMUNITY SERVICES

1. Shall the proposed "Physical Education and Recreation Center" east of I-5 be built on University land?
Yes No
2. Shall Building C of the Student Center be developed as an alternative food service featuring vegetarian and natural foods by Fall quarter 1977?
Yes No
3. Shall UCSD lecture halls and classrooms be equipped with adequate left-handed desks by Fall quarter 1977?
Yes No
4. Should the central student organization pursue ownership and/or control of campus food services?
Yes No
5. Should the central student organization pursue ownership and/or control of the university bookstore?
Yes No
6. Should the central student organization pursue ownership and/or control of campus dormitories and off-campus housing complexes?
Yes No
7. Should the central student organization pursue ownership and/or control of the Student Center?
Yes No

VII. AUTONOMY OF THE UNIVERSITY/SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

1. Should the Board of Regents disclose and sever all relations between the University and the Central Intelligence Agency and all other institutions of espionage or documented subversion of democratic rights?
Yes No
2. Should the university police force be allowed to carry firearms?
Yes No
3. Should all Department of Defense and other war-related funding of university projects and personnel be phased out as rapidly as nonwar-related sources of funding can be secured?
Yes No
4. Should San Diego City and County police agencies be barred from patrolling university campuses by the authority of the Board of Regents?
Yes No
5. Should the Board of Regents be required to terminate its investments in all companies doing business in South Africa and Rhodesia?
Yes No
6. Should the Board of Regents be required to exercise social responsibility in its policies regarding the investment of our public funds, with such responsibility to be determined by a process in which all investments and investment policies must be ratified by the university-wide organizations of students, faculty, and staff, and by our state legislature as well?
Yes No

ALL STUDENT REFERENDUM Part B -- Page 2

3. Should a "two house" system of curriculum control be developed whereby all changes in curricula must be ratified by, and may be initiated by, not only the Academic Senate, but by the central student organization as well?
Yes No
4. Should the present administrative and departmental authority to set the student/teaching assistant and student/professor ratios be revoked and replaced by a system whereby ratios, and levels of hiring and funding are studied and proposed first by joint student and faculty committees in each department (or program) and then ratified by the Academic Senate, the Graduate Student Council, and the central student organization?
Yes No
5. Should undergraduates be granted full voting and attendance rights within the Academic Senate?
Yes No
6. Should the present system of departments being able to hold closed meetings where undergraduates, graduate students, and even junior faculty may be barred from attendance, and/or speaking, and/or voting be abolished and replaced by a system of open departmental meetings with full voting rights for all student and faculty members of the department (or program)?
Yes No
7. Should the graduate and undergraduate student members of a department (or program) be granted full ratification powers in the tenure process?
Yes No
8. Should the student-initiated programs in Communications, Urban and Rural Studies, and Third World Studies be granted full departmental status as was proposed in the appendix to the original Third College Academic Plan and rejected by the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy?
Yes No

9. Should the 1972 decision of the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy revoking the autonomy over Full-Time Equivalents (FTE's) for the non-departmental programs (e.g., Third World Studies, Science and Technology, Chinese Studies, and Communications) and whereby all hiring of faculty for programs was therefor required to be joint appointments with departments, be repealed and full autonomy over FTE's be restored to all programs desiring to exercise such autonomy?
Yes No

10. Should the present UCSD grading system be abolished and replaced with the Pass/Not Pass-individual evaluation reports system of UC Santa Cruz?
Yes No

11. If the present grading system is to be retained, should students have the option of taking an unlimited number of units on the Pass/Not Pass basis, including units taken toward completion of major and minor programs?
Yes No

12. If the present grading system is continued, should the 1975 decision of the Academic Senate requiring students to petition to receive a grade for an independent study or directed group study course (199 and 198) be repealed and replaced by a decision whereby students enroll in, and are graded in such courses in the identical fashion as that of all other four-unit courses?
Yes No

IV. ADMISSIONS POLICIES AND PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

1. Should the Board of Regents be pressed by the Student Body Presidents' Council, in our behalf, to accept a student-approved co-counsel for the presentation of the University's defense to the United States Supreme Court in the Bakke case?
Yes No
2. WHEREAS: The so-called "Affirmative Action" special admissions programs for women and minority students have never been used to assure a minimum student population from these groups proportional to their actual representation in the population of the State of California, and
WHEREAS: even such proportional representation can mean that individuals from these groups may actually be denied admission once the university has reached the de facto or de jure quota level for an individual's race or sex, and
WHEREAS: quotas for the admission of women and minority students are often construed by white male students as a restriction upon their own chances of gaining admission

Voting booths will be located at:
the Bookstore

Revelle Plaza
Mulrquad

Student Center/Gym steps area
Third College Plaza

What's On: 3/7-3/13

Art Exhibit - Mandeville Art Gallery, New York artist Mary Beth Edelson, "Your 5,000 Years Are Up, Rituals and Works to Celebrate the New Time." Exhibit through March 20. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Sun. through Fri. Free.

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Everyday throughout March. "Pictures without Verbiage" is the title of an exhibition of self-sufficient paintings, drawings and collages by Ruth Landay. The show can be seen everyday through March in Urey Hall. Urey Hall.

9:15 pm - Live entertainment in the 5 & Dime presents: "Miles Goldstein and Company". An evening of enjoyable music. Muir 5 & Dime. Free.

Coffee Hut Special - Teriyaki Steak.
Revelle - Beef stew, Roast Pork. Muir - Oven Roast Beef, Chow Mein. Matthews - Pot Roast, Tuna Casserole.

House Adviser Applications. House Adviser applications for Muir College are now being accepted. The first step is to get a referral from the Student Employment Office, MC 214. Application deadline is March 18, 1977. For more information, contact the Muir Residence Halls Office, Muir Apartment Complex, 452-4200.

8:30 am-5 pm - **Writing Clinic:** free writing advice on course papers. Humanities Library, Room 1254. Free.

Noon to 5 p.m. Sun. through Fri.: - **Art Exhibit,** Mandeville Art Gallery, New York artist Mary Beth Edelson, "Your 5,000 Years Are Up, Rituals and Works to Celebrate the New Time." Exhibit through March 20. Free.

12-1 pm - **Conditioning - Wrestling Room.**
12-5 - **Collage,** an art show by Alexis Smith's Collage Class/Reception on today from 5-7 pm. The Other Gallery. Free.

12-4 pm and 6-9 pm - **OASIS Bio-Chem Clinic,** walk in tutoring. 410 Humanities Library (basement).

3 pm - **Rape Task Force meeting,** Women's Center.
3-6 pm - **Table Tennis - Rec. Conf. Room.**

3:30 pm - **Film - "ROOTS,"** "ROOTS" with discussion following the picture. Informal Lounge, Revelle College. Free.

4 pm - **Solid Mechanics and Structures Seminar,** 7104 Urey Hall. Prof. Ronald S. Rivlin, Center for the Application of Mathematics, Lehigh Univ., "Some Results on Material Stability and Bifurcation in Finite Elasticity."

4 pm - **New Poetry Series,** Revelle Formal Lounge. Michael Harper, a poet, professor of English and director of writing at Brown Univ.

4 pm - **CPB Popevents Subcommittee meeting.** Vice Chancellor Conference Room, Bldg. B.

4 pm - **Women's Center General Meeting.** Women's Center.
4-5 pm - **Karate.** North Balcony.

4:30-6:30 pm - **Gymnastics.** South Balcony.
5-5:45 pm - **Conditioning Club.** Wrestling Room.

5-6 pm - **Aikido.** East Conf. Room Student Center. 7-9 pm Wrestling Room.

5-7:30 pm - **Belly Dance.** Rec. Conf. Room.
5-9 pm - **Birth Control Clinic.** Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap Session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health. Call 452-2669.

6 pm - **Snow Ski.** (MTG) H&SS 1330 Spring Trip Info and Hot Flick - "Spider Sabich and the Frog"

6:30 pm - **UCSD Student Cooperative Union meeting.** North Conference Room, Student Center.

7 pm - **Shao Lin Fu Society - Initial Practice session.** West Balcony, Main Gym.
7-10 pm - **Shao Lin Fu.** West Balcony.

7:15-9 pm - **Fourth College Program Board meeting.** Planning, carrying-out, and evaluating Fourth College events. All interested students welcome. Conference Room, 302 MC.

7:30 pm - **Lecture:** "The Neurophysiology of Higher Human Consciousness: Scientific Research on Enlightenment" Speaker: Dr. Ron Jevning, Instructor, U.C. Irvine Medical School; Ph.D. Biophysics, Stanford University. Garren Auditorium, BSB, UCSD Med. School.

7:30 pm - **Film:** "Forbidden City" - a film about the architectural and art treasures in the Forbidden City, Peking, People's Republic of China. Sponsored by US-China People's Friendship Association. Mission Hills 1st Congregational Church, Jackdaw and Fort Stockton. Free.

8-11 pm - **Israeli Folk Dancing - Sandy** will review from 8-9; from 9 on dances by request. All levels welcome! Rec Gym Conference Room.

8:15 pm - "A Crisp Resume of Everything Worth Knowing," with lecturer and author Leo Rosten. Offered by UC San Diego Extension. Scholarship and humor on topics ranging from modern art to economics to youth. Rm. 107, Third Lecture Hall, Third College Campus, UCSD. Fee: \$5, regular, \$2, students with valid I.D.

9:15 pm - **Monday Night Movies** presents "Lord of the Flies". Muir 5 & Dime. Free.

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Revelle - Spaghetti, Roast Lamb. Muir - Roast Leg of Pork, Baked Filet of Sole. Matthews - Veal Parmesan, Baked Ham.
Coffee Hut Special - Spaghetti.

8:30-5 pm - **Writing Clinic:** free writing advice on course papers. Humanities Library, Room 1254. Free.

11:15 am - **March to Revelle Plaza for International Women's Day.** Begin at 3 points on campus 1) Tioga and Tenaya Halls, 2) 3rd College Snack-bar, 3) Matthews Cafeteria. Free.

11:30 am - **Rally for International Women's Day.** Speakers on forced sterilization and the Manzo defense. Sponsored by Chile Democratico, women from Mujer, Feminist Coalition and Women's Center. Revelle Plaza.

Noon concert - **Piano recital by William Hays.** Recital Hall, Mandeville Center.
12-1 pm - **Conditioning.** Wrestling Room.

12-4 pm and 6-9 pm - **OASIS Bio-Chem Clinic,** walk in tutoring. 410 Humanities Library (basement).

12-5 pm - **Collage,** an art show by Alexis Smith's Collage Class. The Other Gallery.
1:30 pm - **Physics Solid State Seminar,** room 2113 AP&M Bldg. Muir. Dr. Philip A. Pincus, "Conformation in Polyelectrolyte Solutions."

3 pm - **Special Lecture,** room B248, BSB, Med. School. Dr. Joseph Milic-Emili, McGill Univ., Montreal, "Control of Breathing in Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease."

3-4 pm - **Weight Management Group -** To help you find ways of modifying your eating habits and develop support systems to help maintain weight reduction. Counseling & Psychological Services, 412 Matthews Campus. Call x3755 to sign up. Free.

3:30 pm - **Film "ROOTS,"** "ROOTS" with discussion following the picture. Informal Lounge, Revelle College. Free.

4 pm - **Women's Tennis,** Muir courts. UC San Diego vs. Southwestern.
4 pm - **Plasma Physics seminar,** room 1110 P&L Bldg., Muir. Dr. Keith Brueckner, "Fast Electron and Ion Production in Laser Heated Plasmas."

4 pm - **Chemical Physics/Biochemistry Joint Seminar,** room 2105 Bonner Hall, Revelle. Dr. Anthony Campillo, Los Alamos Laboratories, "Laser Studies of Photosynthesis."

4-5 pm - **Karate - North Balcony.**
4-5:30 pm - **Students Active Towards Community Health weekly meeting.** This week we will hold elections. All members are encouraged to come and vote. Revelle Informal Lounge. Free.

4-6 pm - **H.E.L.P. Program.** Student Center Complex, Bldg. "C".
4:30 pm - **Neurosciences Seminar,** room 2100 BSB., Med. School. Dr. Eugene Roberts, City of Hope National Medical Center, "The Gaba Systems in Nervous System Function."

4:30-6:30 pm - **Gymnastics.** South Balcony.
5-7 pm - **Third College Biology Majors' Assembly.** Biology majors' assembly for the discussion of preparation for Medical & Graduate School and for the review of the Third College Biology major program. 2722 USB. Free.

5-9 pm - **Birth Control Clinic.** Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap Session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health. Call 452-2669.

6 pm - **Chilean woman ex-political prisoner** will speak at event sponsored by Chile Democratico, women from Mujer, Feminist Coalition and Women's Center. CR 107. Free.

6-7 pm - **ACLU [American Civil Liberties Union] meeting** to discuss referendum and civil rights workshop. Coffee Hut.
6-7:30 pm - **Outing.** Rec. Conf. Room.

6-9 pm - **International Women's Day:** Speakers, film - double day. Discussion. Sponsors: Mujer, Feminist Coalition, Women's Center and Chile Democratico. TLH-107. Free.

6:30 pm - **Union of Jewish Students meeting.** Student Org. Conference room.
7-8:30 pm - **Surfing.** H&SS 2154.

7:15-10 pm - **Balkan Folk Dancing.** HSS 2305. 25 cents students, 50 cents non-students.
7 pm - **Film "Double Day"** deals with the double oppression of Third World women in the family and in the factory. Sponsored by Chile Democratico, women from Mujer, Women's Center and Feminist Coalition. CR 107. Free.

7:30 pm - **Seminar: "Foundations for Christian Faith."** University-Community Church Lounge, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:30 pm - **Fourth College Referendum debate.** Be informed - its your student government. Matthews Cafeteria.

7:30-9 pm - **Female Sexuality Group:** This group will focus on Individual Sexual Development, getting in touch with sexual feelings, and how these feelings are communicated to others. Lauren Kuhn and Julie Kenny Facilitators. Call x3755 to sign up. 412 Matthews Campus.

8 pm - **San Francisco Mime Troupe,** Mandeville Aud. One of the country's outstanding socio-political street theatres performing in "False Promises/Nos Enganaron." All students: \$2; general admission: \$3.50. Tickets available at the UCSD box office, 452-4559.

8 pm - **Chamber Concert,** Recital Hall, Mandeville Center. UCSD Chamber Ensembles directed by Turetzky plays works by Beethoven, Ginastera, Krebs and Mozart. Free.

8 pm - **International Club Speaker Series:** Dr. Joyce Justus, Dept. of Anthro., UCSD. Will be talking on "Jamaica". Admission free. Refreshments will be served. International Center. Free.

8 pm - **Public Lecture.** Mass culture and democracy. Speaker: Dwight MacDonald, Regent's Lecturer. USB 2722. Free.

8 pm - **Bahai Fireside - Male and Female,** two wings of a bird called Humanity; for the bird to soar both wings must be equal. Anyone interested in hearing about this and other Bahai Teachings is invited to the Fireside at the Student Center Gameroom Conference Room.

8 pm - **Geological Sciences Seminar,** IGPP Conf. Room, SIO. Dr. Lynn Margulis, Boston Univ., Fairchild Distinguished Scholar at Cal Tech, "Microbial Evolution on the Precambrian Earth."

8 pm - **Romeo and Juliet.** UCSD Theatre, Matthews. Through March 13 and 15-20. For ticket information call 452-4574 or 452-3791.

9:15 pm-midnight - **Game Nite in the 5 & Dime.** Come down and have a good time. Muir 5 & Dime. Free.

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3-6 pm - **Table Tennis.** Rec. Conf. Room.
3:30 pm - We are forming a **Study Group in Alternative Economic Systems** including Marxist-Socialist. East Conference Room, Student Center.

3:30 pm - **Physical Oceanography Seminar,** IGPP Conf. Room, SIO. Greg Holloway, "Ocean Eddies: Statistical Closure Theories That Work."

4 pm - **Astrophysics-Space Physics Seminar,** room 1438 H-L Bldg. Dr. Holland Ford, "New Photographic/Spectrophotometric Observations of the Counter-Jet in M87."

4 pm - **Organic/Inorganic Seminar,** room 2622 USB, Revelle. Dr. Teddy G. Traylor, "New Mechanisms in Hemoprotein and Model Compound Reactions."

4 pm - **New Poetry Series,** Revelle Formal Lounge. Readings by Ishmael Reed. Free.

3:30 pm - **Film "ROOTS,"** "ROOTS" with discussion following the picture. Informal Lounge, Revelle College. Free.

4 pm - **Calpirg meeting -** all interested parties welcome to come. Student Organizations Bldg., second floor conference room.

4-5 pm - **New Poetry Series.** Ishmael Reed. Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.
4-5 pm - **Karate.** North Balcony.

4-6 pm - **MCAT/DAT Review Course.** 2100 BSB. Free.
4:30 pm - **Women's Basketball,** Main Gym. UC San Diego vs. USIU.

4:30-6:30 pm - **Gymnastics.** South Balcony.
5 pm - **Revelle Graduation Committee.** Revelle Provost Office.

5-5:45 pm - **Conditioning Club.** Wrestling Room.
6-7:30 pm - **Jazz Dance.** North Balcony.

7 pm - **Shao Lin Fu Society - Practice Session.** West Balcony, Main Gym.
7 pm - **Pisolith Uranites meeting.** Game Room Conference room, Student Center.

7-10 pm - **Shao Lin Fu.** West Balcony.
7:30 pm - **Trident Christian Fellowship meeting.** Lower Blake Lounge.

7:30 pm - **"The Transcendental Meditation [T.M.] Technique: A Systematic Program to Develop Enlightenment"**. Introductory Lecture. North Conference Room, Student Center.

9:15 pm - **Hoot Nite in the 5 & Dime.** Free.

9:15 pm - **Hoot Nite in the 5 & Dime.** Free.

thursday

Revelle - Fried Chicken, Liver. Muir - Lamb Chops, Lasagna. Matthews - Breaded Veal, Roast Leg of Pork.

Coffee Hut Special - Salisbury BBQ Steak.
8:30 am-5 pm - **Writing Clinic:** free writing advice on course papers. Humanities Library, Room 1254. Free.

9 am - **An Architect's model of the proposed La Jolla Village Project** will be on display through noon in the Academic Senate Conference Room, Bldg. 215, Matthews. Comments from members of the university community are encouraged.

12-1 pm - **Conditioning.** Wrestling Room.
12noon-4pm and 6-9 pm - **OASIS Bio-Chem Clinic,** walk in tutoring. 410 Humanities Library (basement).

12-4 pm - **Birth Control Clinic.** Counseling, information, and appointments. Call 452-2669 or drop by Student Health.

12-5 pm - **Collage,** an art show by Alexis Smith's Collage Class. The Other Gallery.
12:30 pm - **Summer Series,** Summer Aud., SIO. Mrs. Elsa McIlhenny will present a color slide show, "Glimpses of New England - Past and Present" with taped narration.

3-4:30 pm - **Male sexuality:** for men desiring to discuss and explore sexual problems and concerns. Hugh Pates facilitator. Call x3490 to sign up. Revelle Counselor's Office.

3:30 pm - **Film - "ROOTS,"** "ROOTS" with discussion following the picture. Informal Lounge, Revelle College. Free.

4 pm - **Psychological Colloquium,** room 1110 P&L Bldg., Muir. Dr. Alan Sroffe, Univ. of Minnesota, "Attachment as an Organizational Construct."

4 pm - **Physics Colloquium,** room 2622 USB, Revelle. Dr. Max Delbruck, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, "Light and Life - Photobiology and Evolution."

4-4:30 pm - **Horseback riding [MTG].** Rec. Conf. Room.
4-5 pm - **Karate.** North Balcony.

4-6 pm - **Summer Job Workshop -** How to Get a Summer Job: How to Approach Employers Most Effectively; Resumes (Why & How); Interviewing (What It Includes - How to Make it Effective); What kinds of Jobs the SJC has Listed; Etc. North Conference Room. Free.

4-6 pm - **Yoga.** Adaptive Room.
4:30 pm - **Outing.** Equipment Checkout.

4:30-6:30 pm - **Gymnastics.** South Balcony.
5-8 pm - **Ballroom Dance.** Rec. Conf. Room.

7 pm - **Would you like to learn about the visitation of the resurrected Christ to the Americas** contained with abridgement of the history of ancient peoples of America from the writings of ancient prophets of the Americas? It's in the Book of Mormon. Come learn about the second witness to Christ at the **Book of Mormon Institute Class and LDS Club meeting.** Little white house located on La Jolla Farms Road across from Tioga Hall.

7:15 pm - **Meet at University-Community Church for transportation to Lenten Fellowship and Bible Study** to be held at home of Dr. and Mrs. Art Burris, 2885 Sugarman Court, La Jolla. University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

7-9 pm - **Fourth College Student Gov't Cabinet meeting.** 302 MC. Conference Room.
7-10 pm - **Fencing.** West Balcony.

8 pm - **Flute Recital -** Cathy Sherwin. Works by Bach, Prokofiev, Ravel, Stokes. Recital Hall, Mandeville. free.

8 pm - **Public Lecture.** Mass culture and democracy. Speaker: Dwight MacDonald, Regent's Lecturer. USB 2722. Free.

8 pm - **Bahai Fireside - Male and Female,** two wings of a bird called Humanity; for the bird to soar both wings must be equal. Anyone interested in hearing about this and other Bahai Teachings is invited to the Fireside at the Student Center Gameroom Conference Room.

8 pm - **Geological Sciences Seminar,** IGPP Conf. Room, SIO. Dr. Lynn Margulis, Boston Univ., Fairchild Distinguished Scholar at Cal Tech, "Microbial Evolution on the Precambrian Earth."

8 pm - **Romeo and Juliet.** UCSD Theatre, Matthews. Through March 13 and 15-20. For ticket information call 452-4574 or 452-3791.

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The Spiker

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The Reputation has nothing to do with looks or love life or length of lasagna normally eaten for lunch, although such attributes can become a part of the distinction. What's important is that this player can do one thing better than the athletes he competes with, both teammates and opponents alike. He has to have the ability to hit a volleyball over the net with such power and velocity, with such mass-times-acceleration-equals-force, that anyone watching jumps out of the way and does the old Wowie Jaw Drop.

The Reputation belongs to The Spiker.

Friday, March 4, the UCSD volleyball team practices passes and spikes before its game with Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Triton Phil Melese goes through his warm-up spikes intent on dislodging pieces of the hardwood floor in the Main Gym and generating double-digit readings on the Richter scale. "SAWAPPP! SAWAPPP! SAWAPPP!" The sound is like something you would get if you gave a six-foot fly swatter to a castrated psychopath deep in primordial aggression therapy and told him to let loose on the leather couch he had been lying on for the past seven and one-half years. "SAWAPPP!"

On nearly every one of Melese's pre-game spikes the ball explodes off the floor, bounces over the unused basketball backboards, and hits the vents high up on the gym wall. The crowd hoots and hollers. Melese is The Spiker for this

year's Tritons. He throws the big punch. The Overhead Smack. The H-Bomb (the "H" is for "Here", as in "Here, sucker!"). The difference between his spikes and the others on the team can be measured in tens of decibels. And along with the role of The

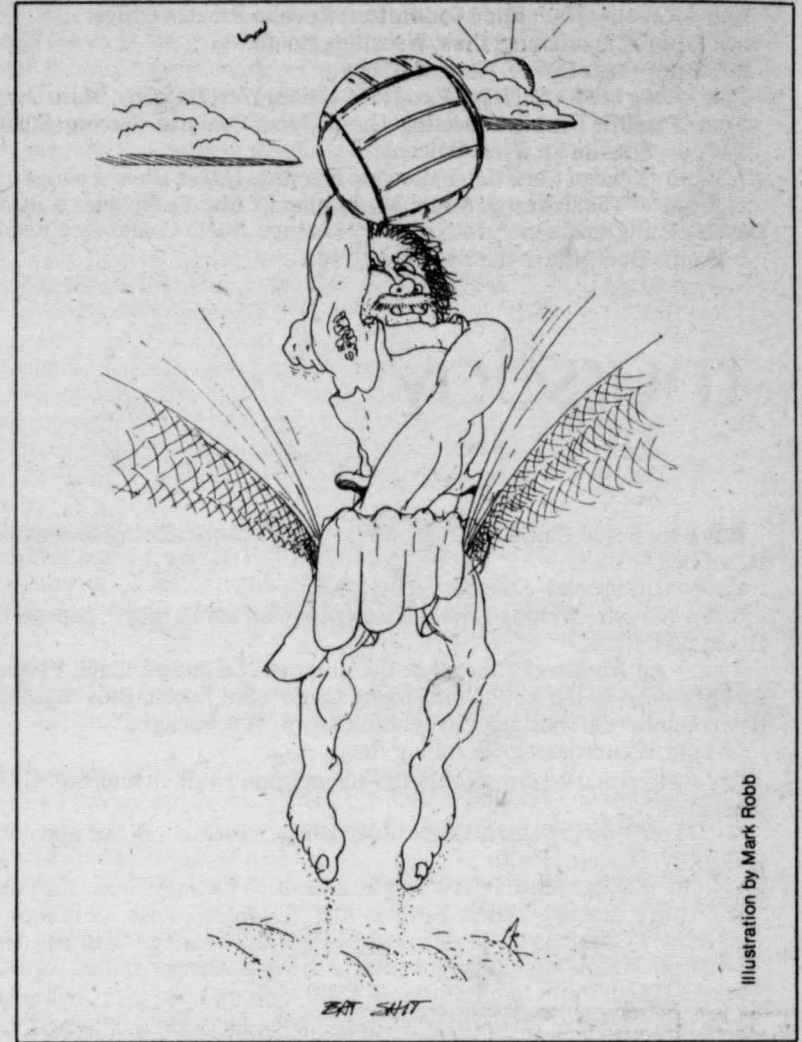


Illustration by Mark Robb

Spiker, Melese also gains The Reputation.

It's like gunfighters...
"Chink!...Chink!...Chink!..."
"Heyyyy, you! You think you hit that ball pretty good, doncha. Well my old lady would walk out on me if I only tapped her as hard as you's slappin' that ball. I thought I heard someplace you had a spike. Looks like I was lied to. The game's volleyball, not pigeon squishin'. And where's all the balls for the game? I only see four and I wear out three just with my left-handed warm-ups.

If you're lucky one of my spikes will hit you in the kisser, Kisser. You can have the doctors improve

your looks while they's rebuilding your skull..."

Volleyball matches become shootouts. Each player tries to unload the most raucous spikes of the game. Off the floor, off outstretched arms, off faces, off the wall.

The crowd gets into it. If a set goes in the direction of one of the Big Hitters people are oohing and aahing before the ball is spiked. - Anticipation! Anticipation!- And when the connection is made - "BANGGG!"- the ball rocketing into the floor, ricochet -"UHHH!"- the spectators and point-winning players let loose like a Let's Make A Deal crowd.

And The Spiker notches another "Hyunh" for his side.

Melese does not have that overgrown blonde look common to so many California volleyball hitters. But he makes up for it with a pogo stick jump, disproportionately long arms, and a newly sprouted beard. And, of course, a right-hand punch that could knock the hind legs off of an elephant.

Friday was not one of Melese's better evenings, that happens. Good spiking does not come easy. Sets have to be just right. Timing is crucial. Defenders are always there to contend with. A spike is one of those explosive actions in sports that is executed while the entire body is totally exerted for a brief instant. Directed paroxysm is such a difficult ideal.

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On-Campus Interview Schedule

week of
March 7, 1977

Date	Employer	Majors Requested
March 7	Signetics	BA, MS Electrical Engineering
March 8	American Hospital Supply	BA, MS Mechnaical engineering, Chemistry, Biology
March 9	Raytheon	BA, MS Electrical Engineering
March 10	Hughes Aircraft	BA, MS, PhD, Electrical or Electronic Engineering, Applied Physics; BA, MS., Computer Science or Mechanical Engineering
March 11	AiResearch Manufacturing	BA, MS, PhD, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering.

Appointments are required. Sign up in the CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE Building B of the Student Center.

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Wanted: Information leading to the whereabouts of the Castle Anthrax. Sir Galahad.

Student w/14' trailer needs a place to park & live. Call 753-9303 evns 6:30-9:30.

If you want to sell your floppy disk from AP&IS 61, I am buying several. Call Dave W. at 452-8635.

Babysitting needed by UCSD faculty member. On campus or at my home M, W, F 2:30-4, 755-2270 (3/11)

Someone from State University-Del Cerro-La Mesa area to carpool several days a week to UCSD. Must have flexible hours, and be willing to come in early in the morning (7-8 am). Lauren 752-3058 days.

Interested in planning next year's lecture series? Call 453-9539 or ext. 4090.

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Non-smoking, fem grad to share 2BR unfm Mesa apt. \$105/mo util incl avail immed. Alice x3700/452-8702.

Male to share 2 BRM Del Mar apt w 2 bio majors pool 1 bk from beach & coast hwy clean 85/mo 755-6317 (3/9)

PERSONALS

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I am alive. Love, AL

New definition of ASUCSD: All Students Under Control of A Semi-Dictatorship (3/11)

Found-oldest stagnant, non-dynamic form of student government: answers to ASUCSD (3/11)

How are your psychic abilities? Pairs of subjects wanted for ESP experiment Psych office, 5th floor P&L or call Ken Larsen, 755-4058.

Have you been in the Merchant Marines or on a cruise ship working? Please call Eva 436-4924. (4/4)

To he who isn't expecting a personal-from the one who isn't who Steve said--Hi-I told you I would!

SC: The infamous Howard lives in the Virginity Clinic...and guess why we love him...? 405-410 Argo.

Dan, begin our is a linkage made in heaven end. % 'love', The Beast.

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Elaine, I hear you've been seeing Bruce. Maybe you can solve some of his problems-Bruce's other woman.

Hot ski flick- "Spider Sabich & the Frog" 6 pm HSS 1330, Monday Mar 7, also Spring Ski Trip info-

Send your favorite lassie a personalized shamrock cookie ltd 1st 300. We del. Ph: 453-0706, Laura, Rae

See anyone hit a grey Toyota parked in Revelle lot 2/28? Call 4721. Reward if info leads to identification.

O Fairday tutor the more curled the lips the hotter it gets in San Dugo. Red rite dicstrict.

Muskkrat Jon is a douche bag. Bertaloro

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Don't miss the 4th college debate on the referendum, Tuesday night Mar 8, 7:30 pm Matthews Cafeteria.

Hi Tigger f u were lost i m sad 4 u let us b careful & keep it tween the ditches iyunuyi cy? Risto

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Glasses, black metal frames, black case. Please return to Triton Times office lost by Muir courts.

Lost collection of forty french songs pub. (IMC) call 755-8465

Lost HP21 calculator reward please call 277-5373

Lost-1 baseball mit outside the gym on Tues 3/1. If found please call 453-7105 ask for Hans.

Found-keys on ring. Pick up at TT office.

Lost-Gold locket on chain with initials JMM and date 5/30/74 If found please call 453-8202.

Lost set of keys at 1128 HSS last Monday turn them in at Triton Times lost & found office please.

SERVICES

WOMANCARE: Self-Help Clinic, Abortion, Prenatal, Annual Exams. 1050 Garnet, P.B. 488-5791.

Young Republicans need you! If interested in joining call Keith at 453-6514 (3/11)

Offensive...

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During the match too many of Melese's spikes either went wide, or into the net, were blocked, or just weren't hit with all the extras. But CSCH was not much competition for UCSD and it turned out that no one on the visitors had much more than a mediocre mush spike. The Tritons took the match in four games.

Melese smiled throughout the contest. He usually does. Habit. And he did connect on enough good spikes. Enough to keep the Reputation intact.

Chink!

ANNOUNCEMENT

If you are graduating at the end of the Winter Quarter, or if you are leaving UCSD and you have received NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS, EDUCATIONAL FEE DEFERMENT LOANS or REGENTS LOANS, please contact the Student Loan Collection Office for an exit interview appointment. Repayment information as well as deferment and/or cancellation provisions will be discussed. Call 452-3788 or 452-3789 for an appointment time.

Third District Supervisor Roger Hedgecock today announced that from this time forward Fridays will be "open house" day in his office at the County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Highway, third floor.

Every Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the public will be invited to drop by the Supervisor's office on the third floor to discuss "problems or any other matter," he said.

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What's Up?



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by Dr. Littleman

Dear Doc: Can you tell me if there are any good rock stations here in San Diego on the AM band. You see, I only have AM in my car and have to put up with this pop and disco most AM stations pump out now. But my heart lies in real rock, eg. Supertramp, Aerosmith, Electric Light Orchestra, and others of a similar kind, including Geneses. So is there any place on the AM dial where I can hear music of such excellence, consistently? - Frustrated

Apparently you are not aware that AM stands for Awful Music. The solution to your problem is simple—buy an in-dash cassette player. (Thanks to LM for that snappy answer.) Any real rock enthusiast would buy one to make sure that he or she could "hear music of such excellence, consistently."

Dear Doc: What happened to the tickets for the Kenny Loggins concert? You said he was coming to UCSD in April. Is the concert still on?

Tickets will be going on sale one week from today. You had better buy your tickets early the concert is sure to sell out. Rumor has it that if the concert sells out early enough, a second show will be added.

Dear Doc: What does SAT stand for? [Other than Scholastic Aptitude Test.] I heard it men-

tioned in connection with self-fulfillment.

SAT is the acronym for Systematic Assertiveness Training, a technique for self-development and fulfillment. Assertiveness is a set of skills with which you can achieve desired goals, cope with criticism, cope with negative and positive manipulation by others and learn to control unwanted emotional reactions to stress situations. Probably the best description of the assertive philosophy is the "Bill of Assertive Human Rights" which I have taken from *When I Say No, I Feel Guilty*, by Manual J. Smith:

- You have the right—
- to judge your own behavior, thoughts and emotions, and to take responsibility for their initiation and consequences upon your self.
- to offer no reasons or excuses for justifying your behavior.
- to judge if you are responsible for finding solutions to other people's problems.
- to change your mind.
- to be independent of the goodwill of others before coping with them.
- to be illogical in making decisions.
- to say "I don't understand."
- to say "I don't know."
- to say "I don't care."
- to make mistakes....
- and be responsible for them.

Dear Doc: Whatever happened to Texas String Ties? Also, how many Albanian-Americans are there at UCSD. Thanks.

I was in San Antonio, Texas just last month and found plenty of the natives wearing the string ties. I guess they haven't heard the string ties went out with the nehru jackets. They are simply not part of that nebulous creature "the current fashion." The look today appears to the open collar with pendants or chains. Texas String Ties just don't fit in. As to your second question, the answer is 19½. You're welcome.

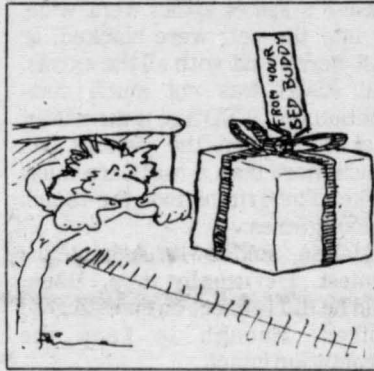
Dear Doc: I am a freshman here at UCSD and have come across a common problem. Often times I have questions concerning different aspects and opportunities the campus has, but each time I walk into an office for information, I feel like I am interrupting the secretaries. Usually they are eating or gabbing with their co-workers. I always get a stare and a cold "May I help you?" I hate feeling like an intruder. Can't they at least try to make us feel

welcome and try to answer all of our questions without making us feel that we have to hurry so they can get back to eating or talking? Signed, Confused.

I don't have time to be bothered with your problems; I have to get back to my lunch. Sounds familiar, you say? You are obviously suffering from a common paranoia caused by a few secretaries who still believe that this campus would be a nice place if only there weren't any undergraduates. Many secretaries relate very well to students and genuinely try to be of help. As to the others, well, you've met them already. Until students like you are willing to voice your complaints about those particular individuals that are giving you a hard time, their supervisors will probably never hear about the problem and those secretaries will go right on making you feel uncomfortable. To state it simply, so you'll understand it, name names. Send them in to me, if you like, and I'll make sure the complaint is heard. If any of the secretaries are especially helpful, let me know that too.

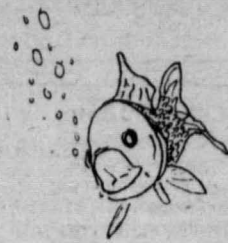
Dear Doc: What is the lowdown [get down?] on Bed Buddies here at school? Talking to my younger brother, who lives at Fourth, I couldn't believe him when he told me about it and even less when he said he didn't sign up. Is it possible for off-campus students or older brothers to join in this program?

Having a Bed Buddy is like having secret friend—you don't know who's bed buddy you are, and your bed buddy doesn't know who



you are. Although it sounds like a French parlor game, it's usually done between dorms or residence hall floors. Off-campus students should urge their college commuter boards to take some names and let you in on the fun. Remember, he who foos and runs away, lives to foo another day. DR. LITTLEMAN.

White Whales and Other Memorabilia



by Alan Russell

It's a political week, so I've opted for a political column, knowing all you are awaiting the upcoming UCSD student government referendum with bated breath.

Yes, and each and every one of you knows why. It's not that we care whether there's a legal coup of the Coop. It's not that we wish to write in enlightened despotism as the form of government we'd prefer.

No. What we, the intelligentsia want, what we, the intellectuals clamor for, what we, the nurds are all rallying behind, is question number four under Section VII, "Autonomy of the University/Social Responsibility," in the Voter's Information Booklet.

Go ahead, look for yourself, search through the jumble of the 37 questions, sift through that pile of superfluous verbiage (some have called it other things) and get to the meat of the matter—the thrust of the entire election. Read with me its words: Should San Diego City and County police agencies be barred from patrolling university campuses by the authority of the Board of Regents?

Obviously, yes. Hot diggity dog. What we are requesting, my friends, is a **POLITICAL HAVEN**.

You see, UCSD has this reputation. Yeah, forget all the jazz about its being a top notch school. Look past the baloney of our being the up and coming Harvard of the west coast. Face it, our reputation says we're boring. That's BORING.

Even the hard core UCSD chauvinists (stand up and be counted Tom Tanana and the black and white spotted dog that's always wading in the Revelle fountain) must acknowledge this fact. Who is there that can say the word "UCSD" without stifling a yawn? If you can, are you sure you're alive? At any rate, we have the chance of changing all of this.

I mean, the greatest excitement of the year is usually generated when Holy Hubert preaches on the Revelle quad. Hubie's a character—we enjoy him. Now, imagine a hundred characters, a thousand, a ...

Picture this scene if you will: a group of robbers planning a heist on one of Eddie Albert's San Diego Imperial Savings. "Now, here's the plan, boys. Ya see, we grab all da loot in the joint and then take off for UCSD. After we make it through dem gates the coppers can't do nothing. We'd lay low for awhile in that oasis of eucalyptus, spending the money at the Ice Cream Hustler and on Muir coeds."

Wow. Shades of exotica. Reprobates of all colors and forms floating and flocking around our hallowed halls. Fun in the sun, not shades over grades. History books will tell the tale. In the twentieth century first there was Argentina to flee to if you were hot, then Algeria, then UCSD.

And even we, the students, could have fun. It's all well and good to be an escaped hardened criminal, insane person, or revolutionary, but then we could enjoy the situation from the perspectives as students. Let's say you're speeding down Torrey Pines and a cop turns on his lights to pull you over. Are you going to stop? **HELL NO!** You're going to burn rubber and scream "Up yours, Fascist," until you reach the amnesty of Revelle parking lot.

Sounds good, huh? With all the deviants running around, every day would be an "Anything Goes" occasion. Most importantly, UCSD would no longer be a BORING school.

Of course, there would be several drawbacks, but then, what proposal is perfect? The revolutionaries would have to continually blow up buildings and take over offices so as not to get out of practice. And the robbers and riff raff would naturally take their toll each day.

Additionally, entering and leaving school might be a wee bit difficult. You've got to figure the county of San Diego would quarantine the campus off like a DNA experimentation room. For a commuter Student to get to a one pm class he'd have to leave at six am.

And getting out, ah, it'd be like Bogie's Casablanca. A student identification card would be worth its weight in Reg Fee checks. Naturally, the average student should expect to be mugged at least once a quarter, and then, upon leaving the campus, be arrested for not having any suitable identification, thus ending up spending several days in the pokey.

All of this for a truly rounded education. Put it this way, after the proposal has been instituted, when you mention to people that you're from UCSD, they'll no longer automatically look for your calculator. A stiletto maybe, a calculator never.

The Harvard of the west—fooooooiiiiiiiiieeee. Ladies and gents, I ask you, I urge you, yes on four, and Casablanca UCSD style here we come.

Potionmakers...

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The old man ran into the store. "I hear you have a potion of everlasting life!" he demanded.

"Indeed I do," replied the potionmaker. "In fact, you may have it for free if you wish."

"I'll take it!"

"But let's not be hasty now," said the good one. "Have you considered all the ramifications of living forever?"

"Indeed I have," replied the old man, clutching his fists.

"But did you know that there is a life after death?"

"I did."

"It is a heaven," said the potionmaker. "I have proven it in my book over there on the shelf. Would you like me to show it to you?"

"No. I am in complete concurrence," replied the old man. "I have known of heaven before, but I have also known of hell. And that is where I will be going to if I do not live forever."

"I see," nodded the potionmaker. "You wish to live forever so that you may not suffer eternal damnation."

"Yeah, yeah. Can I have it now?"

"Certainly," said the potionmaker handing him the bottle. "But do you have any questions before taking of the potion?"

"I don't think so," snapped the man as he popped the lid off the bottle and ingested its contents.

The old man turned away from the counter and looked out the door. He was feeling much better now and he spoke to the potionmaker without turning around.

"Am I going to live forever now?" he asked.

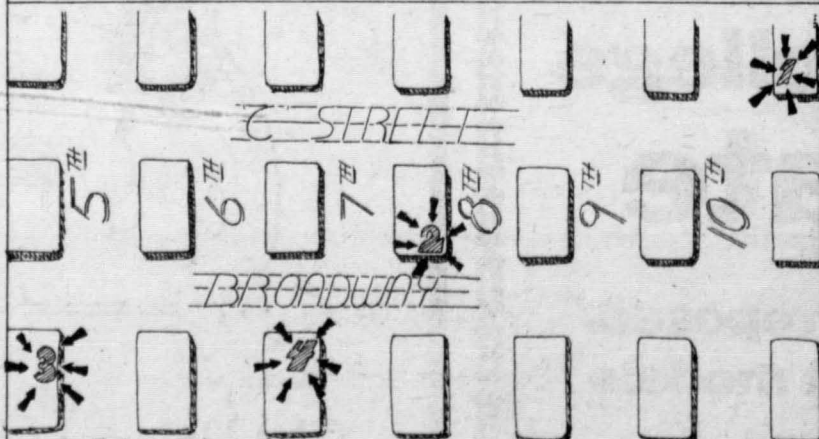
"Yes," replied the devil.

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