

triton times

Volume 30, Number 8

UC San Diego

Wednesday, January 26, 1977

Proposed Construction Threatened

Who Will Pay For Rec Center?

by Bert Lee
Staff Writer

Controversy has arisen concerning the legality of primary funding sources for UCSD's proposed Recreational



Ron Bee

Facility Center (Triton Times, Jan. 21).

According to Ron Bee, spokesman for the UCSD Student Lobby Annex, several serious problems are threatening to halt construction before it even begins. Construction of the initial phase of the facility had been planned to begin in the summer and it is to be concluded in the fall of 1978,

according to Ted Forbes, Supervisor of Physical Education and Project Director of the center.

Service to Students

Bee questioned what he perceives to be Forbes' assertion that the rec facility will be used primarily by students. Bee added that according to the Center's Financial Feasibility Plan, prepared by the Office of Capital Budget and Space Management, undergraduate students at UCSD are projected to comprise only 10 percent of the dues paying membership.

Hence, Bee contends that the facility is actually planned to primarily serve alumni, faculty, staff and extension students and resembles more of a "country club for the elite of the university" than a facility for student recreation.

This would be quite permissible, Bee pointed out, if the various constituencies to be served payed for the facility. He has discovered, however, that student fee fund sources may be serving as the primary financial resource pool.

He stated that construction of the facility has been predicated upon the contingency that \$434,000 of registration fees be set aside in the capital outlay budget by Chancellor McElroy in a "guarantor" capacity to offset a loan by the UC Regents. Bee pointed out that the

Regents have approved the loan



Ted Forbes

to private contractors for construction if they can meet mortgage payments plus interest over a twenty year period.

The funds to meet these payments are projected to come from membership fees. In the event that these user fees are unable to meet mortgage payment requirements, then registration fee funds have been guaranteed to cover the payments.

Continued on Page 8

Outlook for Passage is Good

State Lawmakers Introduce Privacy Bill

by Hugh McIntosh
Staff Correspondent

(SACRAMENTO) A new right of privacy bill was introduced in the state Senate Wednesday which would prohibit the state government from keeping secret files on citizens.

It would also allow citizens a certain degree of control over the collection, accuracy and use of information in the files that are kept on them.

The principle sponsors of the bill, known as the Information Practices Act of 1977, are Senate

majority floor leader David Roberti, D-Los Angeles; Senate Republican caucus chairperson Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, and Assemblyman Vic Sazio, D-Sacramento. There are 42 other Senators and Assembly members sponsoring the bill.

Personal privacy bills have been introduced in the Legislature before, but have never become law.

The Privacy Information Act of 1975, known also as the Moscone-Carpenter Privacy Bill, passed both houses of the Legislature but was vetoed by Governor Brown.

Last year, Roberti and Carpenter co-sponsored another privacy bill. Sazio, whose own privacy bill has been killed in a Senate committee, sponsored this new bill in the Assembly. This bill passed the Legislature and was also vetoed by Brown.

Penalties for Government Misuse

At about the same time as he vetoed the second privacy bill, Brown issued an executive order to control the misuses of information by some state agencies.

"Brown's executive order does not give citizens judicial remedies nor does it provide for penalties for government employees who disregard the right of a citizen," Roberti said.

"These are essential if the right to privacy is to be meaningful."

According to Sazio, many of the problems Brown found in the first two bills have been solved in the present one. It also expands the

scope of Brown's executive order to include "each agency maintaining records containing personal or confidential information."

Information collected by state agencies is classified under one of three headings: public, personal or confidential. Public information is found in public records and documents. It is already available to the public so is not covered by the provisions of this bill. Personal information is not available to the public, but the bill would make it available to the person involved. Currently, confidential information is used in investigations and cannot be disclosed to the person involved: it might jeopardize the sources for the investigation.

The bill would require each state agency to file with the Secretary of State certain information on the records it keeps. It would also list a contact person for the records. The Secretary of State would publish an annual directory including all this information to be made available to the public.

Doublechecking Agencies' Records

Using the directory, a person could find out what agencies have records on him. He can contact the agency and inspect the records for accuracy and relevance. If the information is not relevant to the purpose of the agency, or is inaccurate, it can be amended. If the agency does not allow the amendment, an appeal can be made to a review board of the

Continued on Page 3

Board Extends Ballot Deadline to Monday

by Mark Stadler
Managing Editor

The Elections Board voted Monday to extend the deadline for ballot proposals for the upcoming referendum to next Monday morning at 8:00.

"Due to the high interest in the referendum process and a large group of different students requesting the opportunity to place items on the upcoming election ballot, the Elections Board voted in a special session to extend the deadline for all ballot proposals," the board said in a statement.

The original deadline for proposal-submissions was last Friday afternoon. At that time, two governmental models—a revamped Associated Student model and a Cabinet-Assembly model—had been submitted as possible new student governments.

Comprehensive Questions

In addition, four comprehensive question petitions obtained the necessary 250 signatures by the first deadline. The petitions ask that student opinion be solicited on questions of semester or quarter systems; the possible departmentalization of the Communications Program; and the proposed recreation facility center.

The fourth petition represented

29 questions on a wide range of student concerns.

However, the board statement said that no model or issue has yet been placed on the ballot. The vote is still scheduled for Feb. 23 to 25, according to board member Peter Stone.

All ballot proposals which did not meet the board's guidelines were returned to their authors "in the hopes they will be resubmitted," the statement said.

The statement said that, although the Cabinet/Assembly and ASUCSD models appear to have met the board's guidelines, they have not been validated by a vote of the board members.

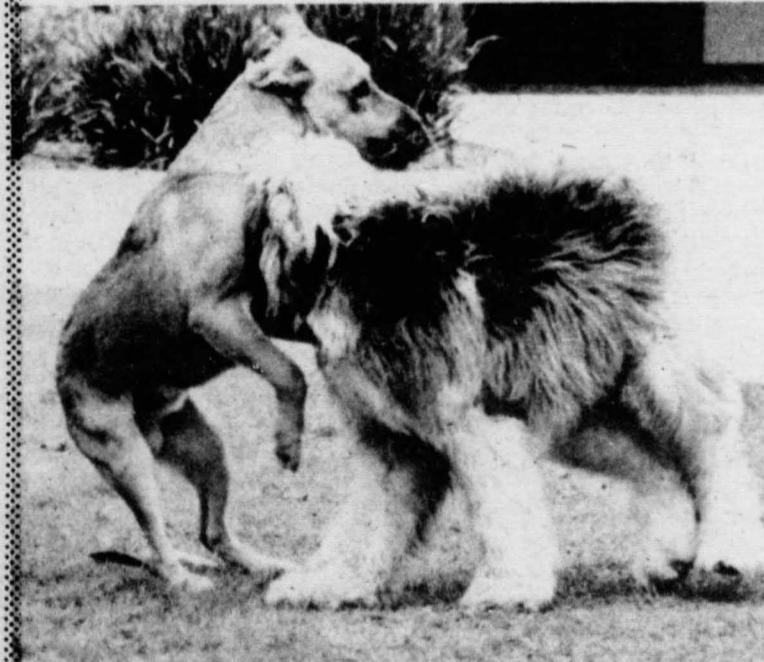
Those guidelines, the board reaffirmed, are that each ballot proposal "must include a short, one-page statement that can be included in a voter pamphlet, a research paper of documentation and a petition of 250 students who indicate support," for the proposal.

The board meetings are scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday and are, it said, open to all students.

The proposals must be submitted to the board's office at MC 109.

"Any student who wants is encouraged during this extension period," the board statement concluded.

Dogs, Dogs, Dogs



Dogs romp on the grass at UCSD.

by Wesley Wada
Staff Writer

The presence of "man's best friend" on campus has caused some consternation among UCSD students.

The nature of the complaints, according to George Murphy, Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs, concerns the presence of the canines around "food service facilities, drinking fountains and classrooms." Murphy has also received complaints of dogs "frightening people" on the Muir campus. He added that he knew of "two instances of dog bites" since the beginning of the Winter quarter.

"There is a campus policy that dog must be on leashes or under voice control," explained Murphy. "The difficulty has been with enforcing the policy."

Enforcement of the policy could mean suspension or dismissal for the owner of the disobedient dog.

Murphy, in conjunction with the animal shelter, is working on an alternate solution to the dog dilemma. Murphy proposes that any troublesome dog be taken into custody and transported to the animal shelter. The owner will then have to pay a "monetary penalty" in order to free their pet.

Helter Skelter Author Here Tonight

Vincent Bugliosi, the Los Angeles attorney who prosecuted Charles Manson, is set to speak tonight at 8 in the Mandeville auditorium.

Bugliosi is best known as the writer of "Helter Skelter," in which he chronicled the story of the Manson Family, from before the Tate-LaBianca murders to the conviction of Manson and his followers.

Now in private practice, Bugliosi has recently turned his attention to a re-investigation of the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

Tickets for the event cost \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Opinion

Entrance Requirements: Needed and Important

by Ran Anbar
Opinion Editor

Why are there any entrance requirements for the university? This question was posed to me recently, and although intuitively it seems to me that there should be requirements, perhaps they are a product of our society.

Any one who wants to, should be allowed to enter the University of California, goes the argument. If we are not living under these con-

ditions. This would eliminate admission errors in rejecting good students as well as being a fulfillment of the democratic principle of equal opportunity for all.

I am not prepared to argue with this suggestion on ideological grounds. I think I would even tend to agree with it under ideal conditions. But the problem we are confronted with is the fact that we are not living under these con-

ditions. Coupled with the fact that UC is filled to capacity on most campuses this year, it makes sense to have entrance requirements, for otherwise the colleges would have an overflow of applicants, with nowhere to redirect them. But since we are facing more cutbacks in financing it may pay to reexamine the reasons for admitting as many students to the UC system as we do presently.

Prospects with raised requirements

And this prospect isn't all that

...it makes sense to have entrance requirements, for otherwise the colleges would have an overflow of applicants, with nowhere to redirect them.



they are unfit then they will drop out after the first quarter or year, and no harm would be done. This way everyone who wants an education in the University of California system would be given the opportunity to find out for him or herself whether they belong in

Letters to the Editor

Student Center Not Complete

In response to the article on Jan. 21, I would like to point out an error concerning one of Chancellor McElroy's self-acclaimed accomplishments. This is the one on "the completion of the Student Center".

This is, and will continue to be untrue until the restaurant opens in the Student Center facility. It was agreed, in writing, that when the Step II of the Student Center was completed, the Coffee Hut would close and the restaurant of the Student Center would open with cooperation of the administration.

DAN ALMOUR
Student Center Board

The Public Should Decide Affirmative Action Policies

I am writing to comment on so-called 'reverse discrimination', specifically with reference to an article by Jeff Sorensen in the 1/19/77 issue of the Triton Times. Mr. Sorensen concludes his article (or should I say, editorial?) with this sentence: "While justices may debate the constitutionality of reverse bias, no one can debate the fact that a ruling against affirmative action policies would at least slow down the movement toward economic and social equality."

In fact, those are the ones who can debate that last point, and there are even those who feel all affirmative action policies should be scrapped. There is no such thing as an affirmative action law.'

These policies are the brainchildren of unelected bureaucrats faced with the dilemma of cooperating with congressional committees. So the policies themselves were never voted on by the people. I say, let the people decide on this, since they are the ones affected most directly.

With reference to the above comment by Mr. Sorensen, economic equality is only achievable if there is some entity for example, a government, which can legally take from those who have and give to those who have not.

How many of those reading this would voluntarily, without any coercion, give half of their money and personal property to a poor family, in the interests of economic equality?

Social equality is another utopian principle that has, fortunately, never been achieved in the real world. If total social equality existed, there would be no individuals, just stagnant human beings, with no higher level to strive for and no real purpose in life. Why work hard to better yourself when there is no better level to achieve?

Mr. Sorensen infers that advancement of affirmative action policies will lead toward social and economic equality. Why? Why should a less qualified individual receive a job, with the result that a more qualified individual remains unemployed? If that is equality, what is inequality?

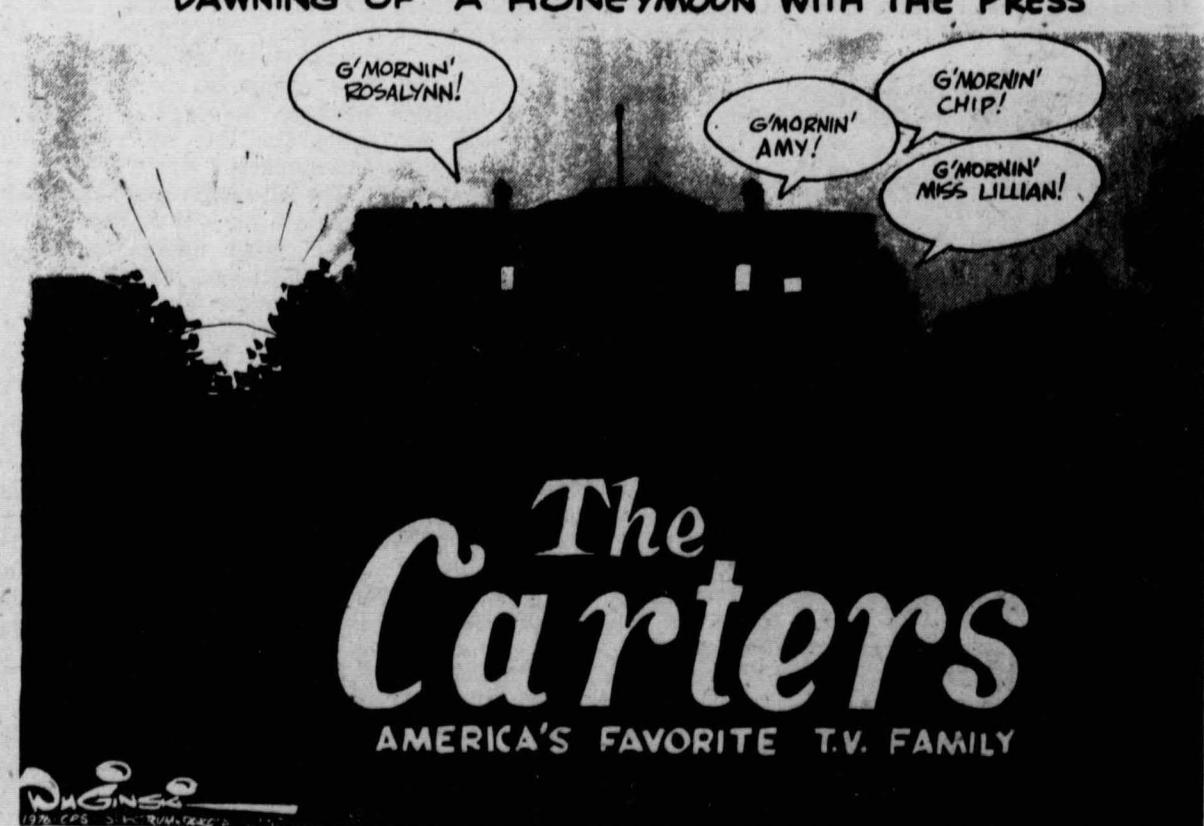
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The
Carters
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DAWNING OF A HONEYMOON WITH THE PRESS



JEFF FENTON

poorer performance record by its graduates.

So instead of basing entrance requirements on the kind of education UC wishes to give its students, they have been based for the most part on capacity. And this was fine until now when we have reached the limit of our capacity, and may be faced by having to decrease it.

Arbitrary Entrance Requirements

The entrance requirements appear to have been set arbitrarily. That is, they were set such that most campuses would be filled to capacity for the Fall quarter. The number of campuses is such that the top 12½% of California students can attend UC. A good example of this system is the opening of UCSD's Fourth College. The students entering Fourth College now, do not deduct from the total enrollment of other UC campuses. Instead, more students are admitted in total to UC. In other words, students who would not have been admitted before to the system are now allowed in because of a larger capacity.

But this necessarily decreases the quality of the average student, since students who were previously judged to be lower in potential than any other UC students, are now allowed into the system. And this begins compounding problems. Since the university wishes to retain at least some of its new students admitted under the more relaxed standards as otherwise there would be no point in their admission, grading standards are eased - not necessarily because the professors wish to do so, but because they find that their examination curves are lower, among other reasons. And this, of course, lowers the value of an "A" from a UC school, and could conceivably give the university a

bad reputation for being less than

grim. Assuming entrance requirements are raised for the UC schools, California students would then have the option of entering the State system, and those thus pushed out of these schools could fall back on the Junior College system for their first two years. Admission for third year transfer student is not as difficult to get as gaining first year entrance.)

This would raise the quality of students in each of the state's three educational systems, thus improving the learning opportunities for the students remaining in an educational system. But in this "shifting" of students we have forgotten the ones who would be pushed out of JCs and out of the college system completely. We would also decrease enrollment in California colleges and universities below the 50 per cent of the California population which the state has guaranteed to educate beyond high school.

For example, would you go to a doctor who trained himself in biology through the reading of books? It would be easier to respect a historian who taught himself by mass assimilation of history books.

Actually, I think that ex-students

who find themselves looking for work without a college education

will help reverse a trend in this

country which has caused many man-years to be wasted in the islands we call colleges.

Because of the recent trend of sending everyone to college, the job market has been saturated with college graduates. If an employer wishes to hire someone now, he will first look if they have had a college education. And why not? "Everyone" who could read and write has been sent to college, and since there is such a fierce competition for jobs he is even able

to pay a minimum wage!

No Job guarantee

This is unfortunate. First, because a college education no longer guarantees a job as it used to. Secondly, because the majority of the fields studied at the undergraduate level of the universities could be self-taught. These include psychology, philosophy, history, fine arts, and others which do not require continuous expert supervision of learning. "Hard" sciences such as biology and physics, do require this kind of supervision. For this reason and the fact the jobs in these fields require a lot of background in the field, these are the only departments which truly need to be present in more than a token manner on most campuses of this country.

For example, would you go to a doctor who trained himself in biology through the reading of books? It would be easier to respect a historian who taught himself by mass assimilation of history books.

Continued on Page 3

Mandeville Room Unfit to Use

One day last quarter, a section meeting of my Visual Arts 14 class was moved, for that day, from its usual location to room B-118, on the main basement level of the Mandeville Center. Certain characteristics of this room show how, in some respects of the architecture and design of the Center, form was not made to fully follow function.

This room had a bare concrete floor, a ceiling whose one skylight window admitted little light and constituted one of the concrete "teeth" sticking up out of the ground on the north side of the

room was set in a depression about fifteen feet below outside ground level, the sun was blocked from the room about one hour earlier than if the room had been located at ground level.

It would probably have been better if the Mandeville Center had been designed in a conventional, integrated manner, with all rooms starting at ground level, three stories, and no basements except for plumbing, heating, ventilation, electrical switchboard, and other systems use.

As the sun receded and began to set, the amount of light in the room declined rapidly. Because the

JEFF FENTON

view, but also from the students' angle, as they will be getting a college environment more suitable

for learning, with less competition and distraction from students who do not wish to learn or do not belong there. (This competition does not necessarily refer to the academic sphere of the university.) Finally, we have those who will no longer attend college, but will no longer waste four years of their lives.

So everyone would be happier (possibly excepting the ones who will have to decide what the new admissions standards are to be). And what could be better than more good for everyone?

Fourth College Symposium
"Searching for a Niche"By Joel C. Don
Associate News Editor

"If the world operates under pressure and you don't know what to do," says Fourth College Assistant Dean Jenni Murray, then you should "learn to deal with pressure."

Mind over matter, consciousness alteration and repression of stress - very unlikely subjects for colleges and universities, but not so unlikely for Fourth College's current symposium titled "Searching for a Niche." Murray is coordinating the four evenings of lectures and discussions happening this week.

"A Vehicle for New Topics"

According to Murray, the symposium "provides a vehicle to deal with topics which normally get left between the cracks of the major fields of biology and chemistry."

"The symposium is designed to help people look at themselves towards a goal of human excellence," Murray said.

Tonight's seminar deals with one of the most essential activities in human living-eating. Victoria Newman, a nurse at University Hospital, will speak on "whole food" and the detrimental effects of food additives.

"American diets have changed," Newman says, and "with the help of advertising all of our original choices have been changed."

Newman emphasizes that Americans consume excessive amounts of sugar in their diets and lack sufficient amounts of fruits and vegetables.

"It takes a certain number of chemicals, called nutrients, to provide optimum health and life," Newman explained, and adds that she will talk about foods that "make you feel good."

Mind and Body

Paul Brenner, a physician who quit his practice in medicine, will explain the ways that the mind can help your body in a seminar titled "Time, Space and Healing," tomorrow night.

Brenner resigned from regular medical practice because he didn't want to continue in traditional medicine, where the doctor is totally responsible for the patient's health.

According to Newman, Brenner is interested in a controversial practice of medicine which studies the effects of space and time in illness.

Tomorrow night's seminar with Brenner concludes the series which has included a study of pressure and stress Monday and a seminar titled "Changing Your State of Mind" last night.

Newman says the aim of the symposium is to "bring together people who could talk about things we can control in our lives."

College...

[Continued from Page 2]

Thus if we reversed the trend of everyone going to college we might find that people will not suffer, since they are actually not gaining anything by spending four years of their lives getting an education - in fact, they are losing their value and experience on the job market!

UC President Saxon has suggested that it is important for every citizen to study at a university because of the perspective it gives on life. I agree that a "college education is a part of life," but so is working during that time. As for the perspective given by a college education, that

could be given by local communities: through vocational training or perhaps by setting up "learning centers" where people could come and borrow books, discuss problems encountered in their readings, and perhaps elaborate on thoughts. People need not use up four years of their lives being motivated to learn these things.

So where does all of this leave us? I think we can safely conclude that raising entrance requirements (even though we would be doing this because of financial savings) would actually benefit our society - not only monetarily from the UC-supporting tax payer's point of view, but also from the students'

view, but also from the students' angle, as they will be getting a college environment more suitable for learning, with less competition and distraction from students who do not wish to learn or do not belong there. (This competition does not necessarily refer to the academic sphere of the university.) Finally, we have those who will no longer attend college, but will no longer waste four years of their lives.

So everyone would be happier

(possibly excepting the ones who will have to decide what the new admissions standards are to be).

And what could be better than more good for everyone?

because



ERIC ALAN ROBINSON

of undergraduate field work in anthropology.

The Instructional Improvement Program is allocated funds from the Regent's Opportunity pool, which are matched by an equal disbursement from the State. General information regarding proposals as well as the specific submission format may be obtained from Hull in the Academic Affairs complex, MC 105.

programs on campus. This consideration has gone a long way towards broadening course offerings.

Projects which received support in the current school year included development of coursework used in the teaching of Apis 61, the continued growth of individual college writing programs, filming and production of folk dancing movements, and the development

Privacy...

[Continued from 1] agency. If the appeal is not accepted, the information can be contested in court.

Should a person learn that the information an agency has on him is confidential, he can seek civil action. A court would examine the record in camera and rule whether they contain any confidential information.

To insure the accuracy of its information, each agency would be required to collect it directly from the person involved "to the greatest extent practicable."

New Programs

The second criterion in deciding the distribution of the funds is the development of new and existing

use of information by other agencies would be regulated. When information is given out, an account would be kept of the date, nature and purpose of the disclosure as well as the name, title and business of the person or agency to whom the information is given.

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Letters to the editor and opinion columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced on a 74-space line. They should not exceed 1-1/2 pages in length.

Submitted material must bear the name and student identification number of the author. Names can be withheld from publication on request; however the names will be held on file for public inspection.

The Triton Times reserves the right to edit submissions because of space limitations or style requirements.

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FOURTH COLLEGE PRESENTS
Wed., Jan. 26 7-8:30
International Center
EAT, DRINK, AND BE WARY
Victoria Newman, M.S., R.D.
Thurs., Jan. 27 7:30-9
Fourth College Cafeteria, Matthews Campus
TIME, SPACE, AND HEALING
Paul Brenner, M.D.

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Citations are Issued Illegal Parking. Familiarize Yourself with the Parking Regulations.

Parking 452-4223 or x4223

**Campus Program Board
Presents
Vincent Bugliosi**



V. Bugliosi is speaking on
CHARLES MANSON & is the
author of HELTER SKELTER

January 26, 8:00 p.m. tickets available at Student
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General Admission: \$3.00

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What a Difference a Year Makes: The Coach Tells Why

by David Eisen
Executive Editor

Dick Satterlee is congenial, candid, surprisingly honest for a coach. He is also experienced — 17 successful years of high school coaching behind him.

And presently, Satterlee is 2-15 heading UCSD's basketball team.

Just under one year ago, the Tritons were in the middle of a fight for the NAIA playoffs, a fight that lasted until very late in the season when the team was

Though refusing to manufacture excuses, Satterlee is willing to explain his team's weaknesses, and some of reasons the Tritons have not won a game in over five weeks.

"It's obvious that we don't have an overabundance of talent," he said last week, "and many of the more talented players aren't performing up to their capabilities."

Mental Breakdown

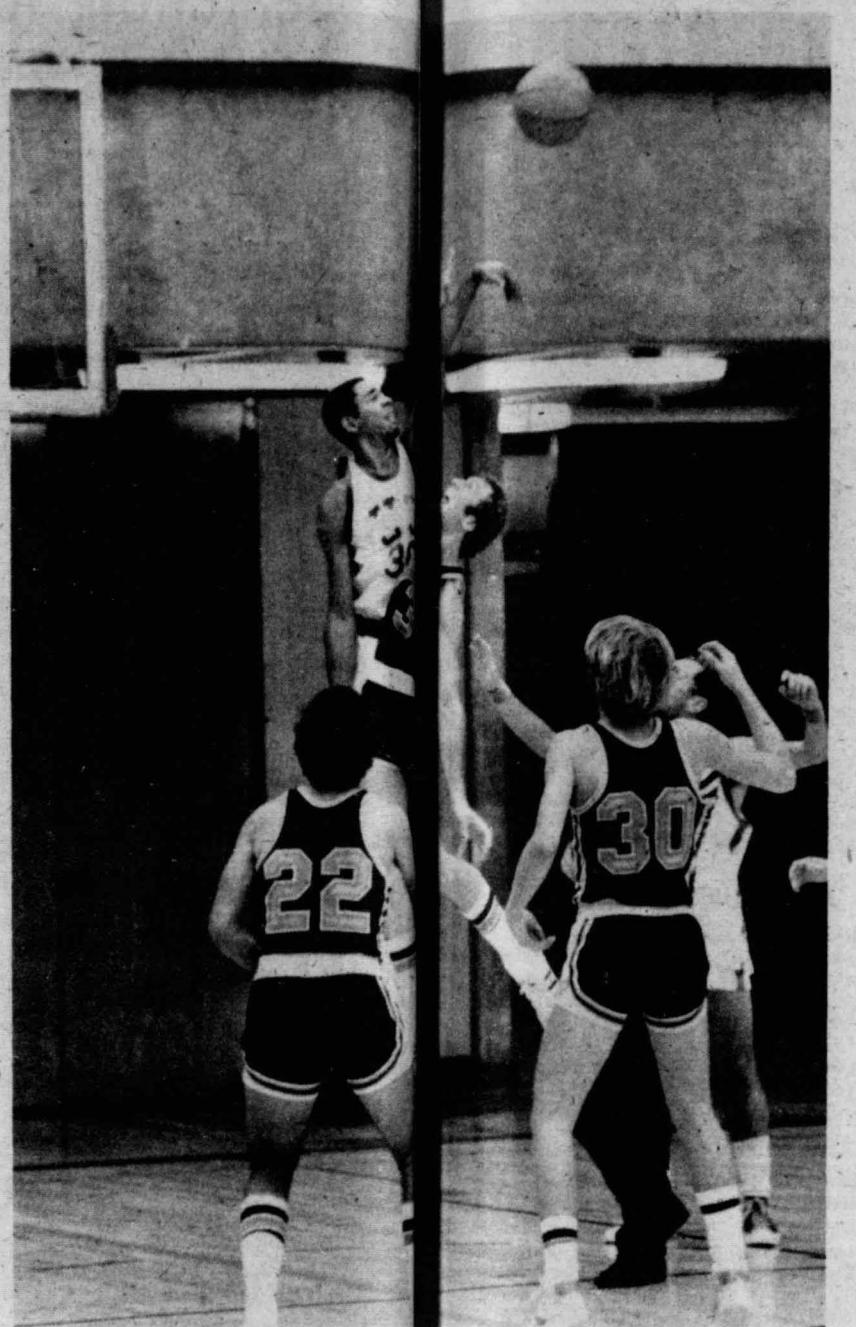
He blames part of the latter on the road trip to Colorado and Wyoming last month, when the Tritons were badly beaten in three straight games. "That was the beginning of our mental breakdown. The players weren't quite ready for three strong Division I schools."

The team is also without much experience. When veteran forward's Mark Dobransky and Doug Skidmore left UCSD, and guard Bart Bardley decided to sit out the season, the Tritons found themselves with a young team. Melvin is the lone senior, and freshmen Tom Nicholson, Tom Omalev and Mark Runyan have seen a lot of action.

"Another big factor in some of our losses is that we don't really have a true team leader. We lack the take-charge guy who gets you through the tough spots."

But what about the difference in coaches? Is it possible that the Tritons would be more successful if Cunningham were not away?

"That's very difficult to say. I think that he and I are basically in agreement about most things, so there hasn't been any great change in strategies. I put more emphasis on defense, he puts more on offense — in fact that's the reason I came here in the first place — for balance.



Junior Lee Brockett, shown here blocking against Azusa Pacific, has been one of the few pleasant surprises this season for coach Dick Satterlee.

UCSD Dance Drill Team "Just A Fun Thing to Do"

by Judy Walton
Staff Writer

Whoever said that the organized endeavor of creativity known as "drill team" was a passing high school fancy, alien to the rarified atmosphere of intellectualism here at UCSD?

The official UCSD Dance Drill Team would like to allay any suspicions that "drill team" was only a high school memory. It is, indeed, alive and flourishing in our very midst.

Started last year by sophomore Sue Livezy, the team originally consisted of five women. They did not gain much recognition last year in the wake of all the other sports here at UCSD, but they did work on perfecting new techniques and routines.

This year, all five members are back,

plus three new enthusiasts. And the theme for this year, according to member Cindy Hamilton, "is to get

more involved. We would become more active in school events."

So far this year, the only



UCSD Dance Drill Team: from left to right: Sue Livezy, Cindy Hamilton, Susan Raub, Cathie Massey, Kerry Abbott, Linda Rampershad, Peg Burback, Jeanette Acosta.

activity at which they've performed is intercollegiate basketball. Though they have easily been mistaken for cheerleaders upon occasion, they actually do very little regular cheerleading, and it is not one of their chief objectives. "We're sort of a cooperative deal," said Hamilton, "without a leader or supervisor. We mainly work on new routines and it's mostly our own choreography. It's just a fun thing to do."

The team currently practices four hours a week, on Thursday and Saturday. All the uniforms, according to Hamilton, were made by hand. In an effort to get more involved, the drill team urges any teams or other organizations who are interested in having them perform for their games to get in contact with the Dance Drill Team through the P.E. Department.

OASIS

Reading & Study Skills Classes

The Reading and Study Skills Program offers groups designed to assist students who request help with developing effective reading and study skills. Groups will be offered beginning February 1, 1977.

Winter Quarter, 1977

Study Skills Classes
Section 1
Section 2

4 Sessions
(2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22)
(2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22)

Tues. 1:00 p.m.
Tues. 2:00 p.m.

Effective Reading Classes
Section 1
Section 2
Section 3

12 sessions
(Begins 2/3)
(Begins 2/3)
(Begins 2/3)

Tu-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.
Tu-Thurs. 10:00 a.m.
Tu-Thurs. 11:00 a.m.

Come to the OASIS office, Student Center Complex, Building B, to sign up for a group. For additional information about the Reading and Study Skills Program, contact Barbara Penn at the OASIS office, 452-3760.

Take Note People

ELECTION BOARD DEADLINE EXTENDED
Complete model or issue ballot proposals maybe submitted
until 8:00 a.m. Jan. 31 109 Matthews Campus

Each Ballot proposal must include a short, one page statement
that can be included in a voters pamphlet, a research paper or
documentation, and a petition with 250 signatures.
Kelly Cundell, Coop Union
Cheryl Dunnett, Coop Union
Peter Stone, Reville
Andy Schneider, Muir

for Information call X3386

doubt in my mind, though, that if we stay away from injuries, we can still play competitively with any team in the conference."

Unless the team does turn its season around, however, Satterlee's problems will continue. And in the meantime, he is con-

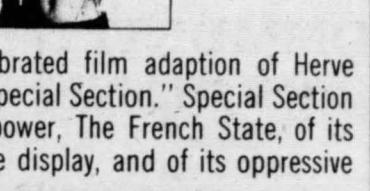
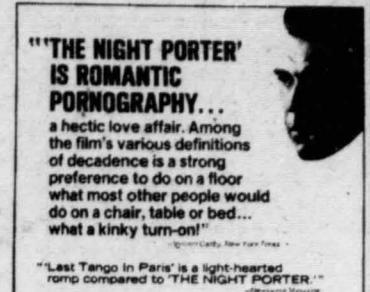


Dick Satterlee

templating whether or not to come back to UCSD next year as an assistant coach.

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The Night Porter
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Feb. 18 & 19
Midnight
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SALES BEGIN FEB. 2-

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8 PM, UCSD Theatre
-SALES BEGIN FEB. 24

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1868 (2/4)

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(1/28)

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1969 Toyota Corona Mark Z \$900 automatic
very good condition. Call 755-8077 after 6
p.m.

Cassette deck-Sony TC121-auto tourneau, C20
switch. Call Peter 452-1918.

23" Gitar Touring bike full 531. Call after 5,
753-0617.

PERSONALS

Dental Club meeting 1/27 at 1:00 in the old
resident deans office across from post office
everyt welcome! (1/28)

Pest Pam educate the masses tell them you'll
see them Wed 7:30 at the Zionism lecture
2135 Bio love Ed (1/28)

Beach house needs one male roommate.
Your room has window that looks at ocean.
Hurry, \$130 Dave 488-8227.

Position now open on the Revelle Committee
on College Affairs. For info and applications
go to Revelle Comm. Center (2/2)

Medical School having placement problems
for med school? Call (213) 331-2490 or write:
Medical Stud.

Thanks to all those great people who made
my 20th so special. The Cookies were great.
Love Ya Boob

S. Drexly and I-Ching, so sorry to have missed
you. Do come again. We are ready for and
eagerly awaiting your next visit. Keep in
touch. M & K

Sat. nite 1/22 10-11: We love your moans,
please identify. K-10, K-4, R-11, Q-8

Third College Seniors are invited to sing up
for the Third College Graduation Committee
at the Dean's Office. We will be responsible
for planning all aspect of the commencement
and we need your ideas.

Holt Rockman, actor, seeks female for
satisfying relationship. Phone 751-8592.

CITIZENS FOR SAFE RESEARCH will be
holding its first open meeting on Wed. Jan.
26 at 6:30 pm in rm. 6016 VA Hospital. All
those interested in helping raise community
awareness about recombinant DNA research
are invited to attend.

Room and board in exchange for childcare
mornings. \$ for housework - optional. 753-
6062 or ext. 3948.

Beach house needs roommate. Directly on
beach in Mission Beach. Only \$95 month.
Hurry for a room. Dave 488-8227. (1/28)

Room for 1 PVT BATH in Clairemont house
PVT BATH no smoking, prefer grad, PVT
BATH, \$100. ph 270-7983.

Want to give away palace to UCSD Monarch.
Applications available soon... watch
classifieds for info.

Female roommate needed. \$70 a month in
P.B. call 270-3302.

Need M or F roommate \$117/mo, own room,
Pac Bch 488-4160 after 7 (1/28)

Sat. Fourth College Whale Watching
Expedition 452-4581.

WANTED
TRAVEL

Volunteer tutors needed for low-income
children of La Jolla. 1 afternoon, Mon.-Thu.,
call 459-5261 (1/28)

Typist/proofreader, night hours at
newspaper printer. Call 436-3747.

POSITION now open on Revelle Committee
on College Affairs. Info and applications
available in Revelle Comm. Center (2/2)

Applications are now being accepted for Muir
orientation aids apply through student
employment (2/2)

"Premiere Etape" French book. Good price.
Call Steve at 755-4643.

Need childcare for 10 month old baby Tues. &
Thurs. morning 224-2851. (1/28)

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Lynn 481-8290 (3/21)

CAMPBELL-BALLOU typist. Clairemont Sher
791-1418 (3/21)

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STUDENTS ABROAD 5120 Neargen Ave.
Covina, Calif 91724 (3/21)

Attention! All students interested in law
school. There will be an important meeting,
Thursday, Jan. 27th, at noon in the Student
Center Conference Room to organize a pre-
law information collective. Please attend.

Motivational Workshop. For unmotivated
students. Call x3490 for info. Revelle
Counseling Ofc.

Citizens for Safe Research Information/
organization meeting on Wed, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.
in VA hospital 6016 (6th floor conference room)
on the recombinant DNA research issue.

Do you or your group have talent? Would you
like to win prizes or guaranteed bookings? If
you can answer "yes" to these questions,
audition for the UCSD Talent Showcase

(open to faculty, student and staff). More
info at all Dean's Offices and EDNA.

Volunteers needed to assist in public
programs at TORREY PINES STATE
RESERVE - lead nature walks, present films
and slide programs!

Interested?

For more information contact Ranger Paul
Anderson 755-2063 or Gene Barber 745-0373.

Biology 177, "Topics in Marine Biology",
Spring quarter 1977 open for applications.
This unit research-oriented course offers a
variety of independent projects centered
around the biology of the echinoderms.
Interested students should obtain an
application form from Judi in 2130 Bonner Hall
(x207) and make an appointment for an
interview. Prerequisites: none, but courses in
invertebrate zoology and marine biology, and
upper class standing recommended. Interview
deadline January 28.

Wed. Fourth College Outing Club Meeting 4
p.m. Rec Center (MC 711)

Need M or F roommate \$117/mo, own room,
Pac Bch 488-4160 after 7 (1/28)

Sat. Fourth College Whale Watching
Expedition 452-4581.

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: Racketball paddle, in TT office found
Friday, 21 in HL classroom.

Lost plaid checked shirtcoat on Friday in
HS & SS 1105 need paper in pocket call Marc at
453-8346.

Lost prescription mirrored sunglasses &
Ski mask goggles. Please return to Revelle
Resident Dean's office (no questions) Thank you.

Lost: racquetball racket in HL 1148 between
1:50 & 3:00 on Fri. 21/28. Please return to TT
office or call Paul 755-6192.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calipg's annual organizational meeting will
be tonite at 7:30 in the No. Conf. Room in the
Student Center. Staff members will explain
what Calipg is trying to accomplish and will
elaborate on the various projects.

Meeting Wed. Jan. 26 VA-Hospital 6016 7 pm
on recombinant DNA issue.

4th College Whale Watching Expedition. Sat.
Jan. 29. Call x4581 for info.

Motivational Workshop. For unmotivated
students. Call x3490 for info. Revelle
Counseling Ofc.

Citizens for Safe Research Information/
organization meeting on Wed, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.
in VA hospital 6016 (6th floor conference room)
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Need M or F roommate \$117/mo, own room,
Pac Bch 488-4160 after 7 (1/28)

Sat. Fourth College Whale Watching
Expedition 452-4581.

Day Care Situation Up in the Air--Again

by Vanessa Griego
Staff Writer

"The Day Care Center was an impossible situation," according to Laura Michetti, Manager of Business Services, in describing conditions at the Day Care Center before \$26,000 of refurbishing was completed this summer. Now, Michetti feels, "The center is something with which the university would want to be associated."

Despite this praise, the center is not without its problems. Education costs are high and day care is no exception. For the fiscal year 1977 the center is budgeted at \$83,000. A significant amount of this money comes from outside sources such as the United Way/CHAD, fees charged to parents, and California Department of Education grants.

An additional amount of \$10,000 is paid out of registration fees. It is this money and the \$26,000, which also came out of registration fees, that have aroused questions concerning the nature of day care on this campus.

Day Care - Who Cares?

UCSD has no legal responsibility to provide day care, Michetti explained. In fact, there are county and state agencies which provide child care services. "These facilities are often hard to get into. A student may not have access to transportation to and from the facility and then to school as well.

The situation might be different if a county center was located right across from the campus," Michetti said. Josie Foulks, head of the Day Care Center, continues, "The center is here to meet student needs, especially single students, then to meet the needs of

Rec Facility...

[Continued from 1]

Forbes believes that there is no danger that such an event will occur. Bee, however, remains uncertain. He contends that registration fees should not be a "guarantor" fund source since so few students will be served by the recreational facility.

Blatant Disregard of Policy

One student member of the Advisory Committee on Student Fee Programs, who asked not to be identified, concurs. He stated, "the fashion in which the registration fees have been used to cover the regental loan represents a blatant disregard

university employees."

Last summer the center was refurbished in order to comply with Department of Education regulations and thereby be eligible for state grants. Due to these regulations the center requires a greater amount of administration in preparing curriculum and applying for assistance.

It can serve fewer people because of space per child limitations, and requires more staff to maintain the necessary one to four teacher-student ratio. However both Michetti and Foulks felt that the present situation was in general better than what it had been in the past.

In the first six months of this year's operation the center has spent \$41,000 out of its budget. The costs during the second six months are expected to be higher, since during three of those first six months the center was not in full operation due to vacation. An additional grant of \$3,000 has already been applied for. If the center should go into deficit, Michetti said, the needed money would most likely come from registration fees.

Kids World

"The two most reliable ways of reducing day care cost are first, gifts and donations from companies or private individuals, and second, a reliable group of volunteers", says Michetti. Although the impact of this first method is uncertain, it is true that a large portion of day care funding does indeed go toward paying salaries. Foulks asks students to "Please come and volunteer. It is an excellent experience and is a chance to get away from the hard world and into a world of children."

of university policy"

"The situation is especially delicate" he said, "since we are currently in the process of deliberating whether or not to increase registration fees in the future. Students will not tolerate more increases in the fee level especially to pay for facilities not of primary student service."

Bee feels that Forbes must find another funding source to guarantee the regental loan. If not, Forbes' dream of a golf, tennis, swim and ski paradise may indeed be in serious jeopardy.

Would you like to help run the University? STUDENT REGENT and nominating commission

Applications are now being taken in the UCSD Associated Students office, second floor of the North Student Center, for the position of STUDENT REGENT. The person chosen will be the third student to become a voting member of the UC Board of Regents.

All currently enrolled students, who will attend a UC campus next year, are encouraged to apply. Time commitment and expertise in statewide UC issues affecting students will be a major criterion in the selection process. These issues include financial aids administration, budgetary matters, educational quality, student services, affirmative action, student rights, and major legislation.

Application deadline is February 6, 1976, and all applications must be turned in to the A.S. office. Applicants will be screened by two regional NOMINATING COMMISSIONS composed of one graduate and one undergraduate from each campus. Students interested in serving on these commissions should also pick up applications at the A.S. office. The deadline for commission applications is also February 6.

For further information, contact Jeff Marks ANEX Director or Andy Schneider, Coordinator 452-4450.



NEWS BRIEFS



Dow Chemical Plant Construction Delayed

(SACRAMENTO)-Dow Chemical Company will not build its proposed \$500-million petrochemical plant on the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta—at least not yet.

In a statement Wednesday, the giant international chemical company announced it has "indefinitely delayed" construction of a petro-chemical plant near Antioch. The facility was to process oil, some of it from Alaska, into petro-chemical products for the West Coast.

"The plant site was ideally suited for supplying this area," said Ray Brubaker, general manager for Dow's western operation. "Half of our products are sent into the San Francisco Bay area and north, and the other half into the Los Angeles Area."

Brubaker said "The permitting process for new facilities has proved to be so involved and expensive that for the time being, at least, it is impractical to continue with this project."

"When we build a facility the size of this one, we plan on staying for at least a 50-year period. We want to locate in an area where the people and the government want us," he said.

The construction of the proposed plant was opposed by ecologists as being potentially dangerous to the environment; especially to the Suisun marsh. "We don't know how dangerous the plant would have been," said Larry Moss of the Planning and Conservation League. "Dow never supplied the (environmental impact) information to the state, so no decision could be made on permits". That is why the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District (BAAQCD) refused to grant Dow a building permit, he said.

-Hugh McIntosh

UCSD Book Collection Contest

The third annual UCSD Book Collection Contest, to be held in April, is open to all undergraduate students who have an interest in

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collecting books. "We hope there will be broad student participation," said undergraduate librarian Marc Gittelsohn.

The Friends of the UCSD Library are sponsoring the Contest, which Gittelsohn calls "bibliomania at its highest." Collections must center on a specific subject, author, group of authors, printer, book binder or illustrator. Past entrants have included topics such as chess, running, and Americans in World War I.

Gittelsohn stresses that the collections need not be "just traditional," and books may range from paperbacks to first editions, as long as they are relevant to the topic.

Students who submit their collections of 25-30 books by the April 11 deadline may be eligible for one of the cash prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$75 to be awarded to the top three entrants. An important factor in choosing the winners, said Gittelsohn, will be the accompanying bibliographical essay to be written by the entrant about his or her collection. The seven leading collections will be displayed in the Cluster Undergraduate Library.

Judging the collections on April 25 will be Barbara Cole of the La Jolla Bookseller; Robert F. Lewis, head of the Biomedical Library; Georgina Peyton, Collection Development Coordinator; and Donald Wesling, Associate Professor of literature. The judges will look for "feeling" in the entries they screen, said Gittelsohn.

UCSD Staff Pay Hikes Under Fire

(SACRAMENTO)-Gov. Brown's 2.2 percent pay increase for the academic staff at California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) came under fire from CSUC Chancellor, Glenn Dumke, Monday at a meeting of the California Post Secondary Education Commission (CPEC).

Meeting in Long Beach, the commission wants to consider the annual update to the five year plan for post secondary education in California. However, it spent about an hour discussing its preliminary report on salary increase for the academic staff at CSUC and UC. Brown used this report as the basis

Kushner...

[Continued from 7] to Iran, was a selection of evening wear. This third section showed an obvious fascination for capes and veils.

Fundamental motives for clothing, such as protection, modesty, and decoration, were

Dance...

[Continued from 7] gave them an apparitional quality. The combination of the costumes and the dancers' hand and wrists isolations and ritualistic gestures suggested an other worldly assemblage. "Cocoon" also made interesting use of gauzy fabric, in which pairs of dancers were encased. The dancers' vibrato movements and stretches were suggestive of the metamorphosis of a caterpillar into a butterfly.

But the use of props in the remaining dances of the suite was fairly gimmicky, because it was not backed up by interesting choreography. The dancers fell to twirling around in capes, a la Loie Fuller, or jumping over lengths of fabric. The abstract patterns projected onto the dancers' bodies were visually interesting but could not carry dances which lack interesting movement.

for the 2.2 percent pay hike.

Dumke told the commission that the 2.2 percent increase was in effect a considerable decrease in real income for many employees.

CPEC is charged with submitting to the Governor and the Legislature a yearly report recommending salary increases and benefits for the academic staff at CSUC and UC based on parity with comparable institutions in other states.

In its preliminary report to the governor in December, CPEC said that a 2.2 percent salary increase at CSUC and a 5.2 percent salary increase at UC would bring them into parity with comparable institutions in other states. Based on this report, Gov. Brown recommended the 2.2 percent increase at CSUC and a 5.0 percent increase at UC (the same as all other state employees.)

-Hugh McIntosh

Women's Self Defense

"WOMEN ARE STRONG." screamed 40 women lined up in three rows. Stamp! Stamp! KICK! their feet jutted backwards into invisible attackers.

The scene was the upper balcony of the UCSD Gym, the activity was a two hour session on self-defense for women.

"YES, NOSE, THROAT, GROIN, KNEES," chanted instructor Shirley Virgil. "These are the TENDER spots. REMEMBER THEM!"

Besides kicking, other methods of defense demonstrated and practiced were elbow jabs, the "washcloth" slap, and flipping the attacker if he is sitting on the woman. The women also learned how to give a "guttural yell" instead of an ineffective "high pitched shriek."

"What are you going to do when a guy comes up behind you and says you have nice legs?" asked Virgil. "BEAT IT!!" roared the women. The men playing basketball paused for a minute in wonder.

The demonstrations were preceded by a frank discussion on attack and rape.

The UCSD Women's Center is trying to arrange an eight-week class on self-defense for women taught by Virgil.

-Dorothy Houston

compared and contrasted and the idea of clothing production for the satisfaction of human needs was examined.

Kushner ended the show with a red, white, and blue bicentennial finale comically presented to the tune of "God Bless America."

Though the special effects seem to be the main area in which the company is working, the show also included more traditional modern dances. "Forest Dreams," the opening number, was a modern dance composition with a primeval feeling in which the dancers alternated between angular postures and flowing lyric movement. "Suite de Dance" was almost balleic in style with a festival mood conveyed by open arm gestures and whirling turns.

The company's strong point, however, is the kind of mixed media presentation of "Oliquities," "Gauze" and "Cocoon." In these numbers, the dancers demonstrated their high level of proficiency. Phyllis Haskell danced with precision and charm; Robin Johnson danced with power and energy, and Dennis Wright moved with flowing grace.