

# THE GUARDIAN

University of California, San Diego

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## 21 Goes, 41 Next?

# UCSD to Lose At Least One SD Transit Route

By Kathy Huffer  
Staff Writer

One of four bus routes which provides service for the UCSD area will be discontinued Jan. 28, San Diego Transit Corp. officials said last Tuesday. A second route is under consideration for cuts by June.

Route 21, between Del Mar, UCSD and Mira Mesa will be terminated effective Jan. 28, officials said. It is part of a massive city-wide cut affecting nearly one-third of all bus routes in San Diego.

Also in danger of losing service is route 41 between Del Mar, UCSD and Fashion Valley. The cut could occur as early as March and as late as June, according to Rich Murphy, Manager of Planning and Scheduling.

The cuts accompany a contract dispute between union bus drivers and company officials. Suffering from rising costs of operation and inflation, the transit company is seeking means to reduce the effects of a strained budget.

Under a proposed new contract to replace the previous one which expired Jan. 1, bus workers' wages would be cut substantially. But because of a threatened strike by union

workers if the new contract is implemented, the expired contract will remain in effect until an agreement is reached with the company and union drivers.

Murphy said that because a less expensive contract is indefinitely postponed, the company had to take other measures to reduce a possible deficit of \$3-4 million for their coming fiscal year starting in July. The cut bus routes are the result.

Murphy said that he did not know if service for Route 21 would be reinstated at a future date. "We're running on a day-to-day basis," he said.

A decision will be made sometime in February to cut Route 41. Murphy said only that the route "is in danger" of being discontinued.

The decision to cut Route 21 and consider future termination of Route 41 from bus service is based upon "an extensive process" called "Route Evaluation," according to Murphy. He explained that all bus routes in San Diego are tested for their "efficiency and effectiveness" at least four times a year.

The most recent evaluation (Please turn to page 12)



Mark Wenzel, in whiteface, entertains a Muir cafeteria lunch crowd last Friday. Wenzel, who juggled and unicycled in addition to his Mime act, was hired by the AS to promote the upcoming opening of Future Foods as a nightclub. Wenzel received robust applause after performing, and continued to perform on each campus.

photo by Stan Honda

# Almost Anything Goes Royalty Needed for Revelle

By Steve Morus  
Senior Staff Writer

Nominations for this year's King and Queen of Almost Anything Goes (AAG) will be taken in the Revelle Community Center from Jan. 15 to the 19.

The King and Queen, to be elected during the week after nominations close, will preside over the AAG opening ceremonies and the awards ceremony and dance afterwards.

Scheduled to be held Feb. 3 on the Revelle playing field, AAG is open to all Revelle students, whether commuters or residents, said Tammi Smith, Revelle RA. However, Smith

anticipates, most of the teams entered will be from the Revelle dorms.

Plans have been made that will allow teams to buy personalized t-shirts emblazoned with the AAG and their team logos at modest cost. Furthermore, Smith hopes each team will make a team banner to be carried behind the King and Queen as they lead the Olympic style opening procession to the Revelle playing field.

Following formal introduction of the teams, the King and Queen will command the events begin, initiating the third year of this bizarre and popular activity. According to

Revelle RA Jeff Tesluk, in charge of AAG games, there will be eight events this year, with most of them new or revamped.

A short sample includes an obstacle course with a greased wall to climb and a relay race where teams drop pennies carried between their knees into a bottle while being drenched by opposing teams with a hose.

After the results have been tabulated, later that night the King and Queen will MC the awards ceremony and the following free dance. The band for the dance, to be held in the Revelle Cafeteria, will be Copenhagen.

# Miramar, Despite Potential for Disaster, is Part of Community

By Jocelyn Larkin  
Staff Writer

Between 500 and 700 fighter jets take off and land at Naval Air Station (NAS) Miramar daily. For the air traffic controller, the responsibility is awesome.

Last fall's PSA crash has raised questions about air traffic safety in the San Diego area. According to Miramar Air Traffic Controller, Third Class Lisa Snoberger, "we see a lot of situations like that, potential disasters, it's easy to let it get to you. It is a heavy responsibility but it's a job like anything else. Once you've learned what you have to know, you just need to be confident."

The NAS Miramar is located on 23,000 acres eight miles east of UCSD. The base is a training

facility for F-4 and F-14 squadrons that man six aircraft carriers stationed in the Pacific. The estimated value of the facility is approximately \$1 billion.

FAA civilian air traffic controllers share space with the Navy in the Miramar tower and the current hearings on the PSA crash involve that communication facility, not the naval facility, which handles military air traffic solely.

Miramar has not been without its disasters. In November, a pilot of the Blue Angels squadron was killed while executing a trick maneuver. The crash occurred two days before a public show in which the six elite jets were scheduled to perform. Despite the crash, the show did take

place with the other planes.

Although the cause of the crash has yet to be determined, Lt. Janet Gandy, Public Affairs Officer, remarked that Miramar has extremely high safety standards and many safety officers are assigned to maintain these lifesaving precautions. Gandy commented that the safety record of the air base has been excellent.

The fighter jets provide "early warning" for the aircraft carriers in the Pacific with their sophisticated radar units. Other fighters are equipped with photo equipment for extensive land and sea reconnaissance.

NAS Miramar employs over 9,000 military personnel, total (Please turn to page 12)



UCSD ruggers were upset by rival San Diego State last Saturday. See story on page 9.

photo by Matthew Giedt



# Opinion

## FTC Staff Wants Ban on Kiddie Ads

**By Nadine Joseph**  
Associated Press Writer  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — Half a billion dollars a year flow into advertising aimed at children who gather around the television each weekend to watch the antics on their favorite cartoons.

Those commercials have come under heavy fire for years, but now it is the federal government's arsenal which is aimed at the ads. Ad networks and advertisers have collected a \$500,000 war chest to help them in the battle.

The Federal Trade Commission begins a round of hearings on kiddie ads today, asking for testimony to guide their decision on whether to regulate the commercials. Among the recommendations under study is an outright ban on TV ads directed at children under 8.

The FTC's bureau of competition calls "deceptive" and "unfair" all advertising aimed at children too young to realize they are targets of a sales pitch.

The television networks and advertisers, who spend about \$500 million a year on kiddie commercials, are outraged. They say the FTC staff is behaving like a "national nanny" and that a ban would trample their right to free speech.

Dentists, psychologists, candy manufacturers, in-

dependent television stations and consumer groups are among the 80 people scheduled to testify over a two-week period.

They will argue about medical, psychological, jurisdictional and legal issues, including whether television ads promote sugar consumption and whether the FTC has the right to make policy and enforce a ban.

In addition to the ban on all ads, the FTC is considering several other options including:

—Banning commercials for sugared products most likely to cause tooth decay to children under 12. The staff said these youngsters are too young to understand the health or nutritional consequences involved.

—Requiring advertisers to pay for nutritional and health messages to balance their commercials.

Regulating the ads is supported by the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Society for Nutrition Education.

"Young kids just don't recognize advertising as persuasion," said Donald Roberts, an associate professor at Stanford University's Institute of Communications Research.

Roberts argues that tele-

vision makes a strong impression on children under 8, who "can be taken unfair advantage of" by sophisticated ad writers who bombard them with unrealistic images.

"Advertising to children much resembles a tug of war between 200-pound men and 60-pound youngsters," said Robert Choate, president of the Washington-based Council on Children, Media & Merchandising.

Choate favors moderate restraints on ads aimed at kids — putting separators around commercials, adding cost figures, nutrition graphics and hazardous product symbols and increasing the number of public service announcements.

Studies show that the average American child was exposed to more than 20,000 television commercials in 1977, as a result of watching an average of 2-3 hours of TV a day. To counter that, broadcasters in recent years have cut commercial time on shows aimed at kids from 16 to 9.5 minutes an hour.

Parents' groups argue that TV unfairly entices children to eat non-nutritional food and want expensive toys. Advertisers reply that 5-year-olds don't shop.



## Story Good, But Staff Assessment Bad

Editor:

The article by Katherine Hafner on the UCSD Literature Department (Guardian, Nov. 29) contained some good points by Professor Lyon on the value of a humanistic education. I agree also with Prof. Lyon's characterization of the Literature faculty as talented, diverse and generally open to student contact.

However, I must take objection to the assertion — the source of which is not documented — that "staff

incompetence...ran rampant in the department."

An overgeneralization such as this should not be repeated without citing its source. But even if the source were cited, it could not be substantiated. The alleged transgressions of one or two cannot be used to discredit other honest and hardworking people. Generally, the staff of the department has served students, faculty and the public with efficiency and thoughtfulness for many years.

D.B. Johns

## A Bill of Particulars Some Things That Really Annoy Me

**By Ted Navin Burke**  
Arts Editor

Like other typewriter wise guys who cast a synoptic eye on the rest of the world, I've filled up notebooks with lists of things that bug me to no end, doing so in the hope that I'll get around to writing satirical essays about them and thus purging myself of unhealthy ill-will. Inspiration of that kind, though, comes in fitful spurts. Not having any kind of Charles McCabe or Art Buchwald formula mastered that would allow me to compose reams of parody, whimsy, or biting satire (despite the fact that I

had nothing fundamental to write about), the lists remain as lists, undetailed save for one liners that accompany some of the more absurd items. All ideas, like dirty laundry, need cleaning out, though, and what follows is a list of some of the more nettlesome phenomena I've have the miserable distinction of happening across, a list of things that bug me.

1. **People who can't use the English language:** I'm speaking of native-born Americans, mostly white, who enroll in such University programs as visual arts, music, philosophy, or any other abstruse discipline designed to muddle your pre-conceived notions and render you into a cornucopia of incomplete sentences. Perhaps you've run into them yourself. My experience with these folks entails having them beginning an utterance, vague to begin with, about things like dialectical materialism, logical positivism and its relation to technocratic politics, cosmic flows, holistic healing, the innate magic of poetry and so on, and then letting their attempted sentence trail off into ellipses, with the rest of the intended words falling onto the ground like cornflakes spilling from a box opened at the wrong end. These folks will stare at you glassy-eyed, looking either near death or on drugs (perhaps both) and then seem to peer into the odious depths of their own soul, as though seeking a psychic recharge from the work of having to put five words in a semblance of semantic order. I find myself in these situations having to fill in the words they left out, trying

to prod them to get on with the business that brought me in contact with them in the first place, if only to hasten my own escape into the land of the real. This seems to be a common affliction at this school.

What makes the affliction worse is that most of these people seem to take pride in their inability to speak, revelling in the hubris of being in some kind of spiritual connection with the universe, being in a space so utterly sublime that words cannot capture it, and that intellectual effort cannot comprehend it. A lot of these functional illiterates are smug in their spaced-out dysfunction. I find them very aggravating. This is proof that too much reliance on the left hemisphere of the brain is not only dangerous, but downright obnoxious.

2. **Redundant professors:** These poor fellows are those who get stuck teaching classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays in an hour and a half slot. After they've more or less covered everything in detail in the space of an hour, they find themselves stuck with another twenty minutes of lecture time. Seeing this, they begin to reiterate the basic points of that portion of the lecture already given, points that you've jotted down in your notes four or five times already. And while the poor prof rambles on (maybe he feels guilty about letting his classes out early) your mind tends to wander towards thoughts of how much you'd like to be at the beach, how much you'd like to go to the bathroom (your legs being sore from being crossed over one another so tightly), smoke a cigarette and so on. No one, I (Please turn to page 12)

# AP News Briefs

## US Congress Opens Today Appropriations Chair Subject of Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 96th Congress convenes today with most of its leaders selected, leaving the battle for House Appropriations Committee chairman one of the major contests remaining.

In an uphill struggle, House liberals are trying to buck the seniority system and persuade the Democratic caucus to seat Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., as chairman of the Appropriations Committee instead of conservative Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

The outcome will be important in a year in which inflation and federal spending are shaping up as the major domestic issues facing the new budget-minded Congress.

The race puts House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in a difficult position, because, while publicly committed to Whitten, he counts Boland as one of his oldest and closest friends.

O'Neill will remain as House speaker and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia will again be named Senate majority leader. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona also will keep their jobs.

Despite GOP gains in November, Democrats still firmly control both chambers, with a 59-41 margin in the Senate and a 277-158 edge in the House.

The challenge to Whitten will come later in the week when the Democratic caucus meets to rule on committee chairmanships.

## Vietnamese Victims of Insurance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many victims of last October's Mandeville Canyon and Agoura-Malibu fires did not have sufficient insurance to cover their losses, although insurance industry officials say ample protection is readily available.

"These are inflationary times and people aren't buying enough insurance," said T. Michael Banta, manager of a state-mandated plan which offers fire insurance policies for homes and their contents of up to \$1.5 million, no matter how fire-prone the dwelling's location.

Losses from the Oct. 23 fires have been tentatively estimated at more than \$15 million. Two-thirds of the approximately 270 homes damaged or destroyed in the blazes were insured by the California FAIR plan, which was created by the Legislature in 1968.

Whitten, for years the head of the Agriculture appropriations subcommittee, is in line to succeed Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, to head the full committee. Mahon did not seek reelection.

Liberal critics claim Whitten is too conservative for the important spending job and seldom sides with party leaders on major issues.

Whitten foes are quietly urging colleagues to vote no when his chairmanship is considered by the caucus. If they prevail, the more liberal Boland, who is next in seniority on the panel after Whitten, would automatically get the job.

Although Whitten seems ahead, liberals are working hard behind the scenes — especially among the 77 freshman members — and have enlisted the help of major consumer and labor groups in their campaign.

A move also may be made to bar Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., from retaining his chairmanship of a labor-health appropriations subcommittee while under indictment for bribery and other charges.

And House Republicans are expected to try to expel Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., from the House entirely. Diggs is appealing a three-year sentence on a federal payroll fraud conviction.

Expulsion would require a two-thirds vote of the House.

## Vietnamese Overrun Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops captured the last urban stronghold of the defeated Cambodian government's forces, but the retreating soldiers struck back in isolated attacks and set up mountain and island guerrilla bases to carry on the war, Thai sources said yesterday.

"We will fight until we die," one of the Cambodian loyalists in the Thai border area reportedly told a Thai official.

Armored Vietnamese troops were reported within 15 miles of the Thai border, having completed a 310-mile blitz through Cambodia in three weeks. The radio station of the provisional Phnom Penh government installed by the Vietnamese said the fall of Premier Pol Pot's regime touched off nationwide celebrations.

Thai sources said the northwestern city of Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest, had fallen to the Vietnamese.

## Iran Protests Continue as Parliament Debates Gov't

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of protesters chanting "Death to the shah!" marched peacefully through the streets of Tehran yesterday demanding that the monarchy be abolished and an Islamic republic be set up to replace Iran's new civilian government.

As they marched, the Iranian Parliament opened debate on whether to endorse the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, a step that would pave the way for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave his strife-torn nation.

Twenty-two of the 268 legislators of the Majlis, the lower house of Parliament, spoke Sunday, half in favor of Bakhtiar's government and half against. The Majlis, which traditionally does not meet on Mondays, scheduled a vote of confidence for Tuesday. The Senate will debate the issue Monday.

Majlis delegate Hassan Harzandi, who spoke against the government, said Iran's "pains are not political" but economic and asked whether the new regime would "stop pouring Iranian money into the pockets of the Americans under the pretext of buying arms."

Sheikh ul-Islami, who favored Bakhtiar, said RHW

forceful implementation of the constitution, a constitution in which no one can find one word against Islam." He said opposition still will come from traitors and Iranians "who have suffered and who have grievances because they have been cheated and lied to and given false promises."

Political observers said the new government would not receive rubber-stamp approval but that both houses probably will give Bakhtiar the vote of confidence that would allow him to begin carrying out a program aimed at pulling Iran from the brink of economic and political collapse.

The newspaper Ayandegan reported yesterday that it had received a "communiqué" from a leftist group called "Sazman Mowhadeen," meaning "Organization of Unity," claiming responsibility for the machinegun murder of

American oil executive Paul Grimm last Dec. 23. Grimm, an official of the Western-run Oil Service Co., was ambushed in the southwest Iranian city of Ahwaz.

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# THE GUARDIAN

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News

# Indecision Hits When Majors Chosen

**By John Hondros**  
Associate News Editor

If you are presently a very confused 000 (undecided) major, don't worry! The academic advisors located in each college's provost office are standing by to aid you in selecting a major.

"Undecided is one of the biggest majors here," according to Sally White, one of three academic advisors at Muir College. "There are about 500 at Muir," she added.

Approximately 300 of these students are listed as undecided and "are not really," said White. "They just haven't changed majors." Of the 200 students who are, in the true sense, undecided about their major, "about one-half come in (for academic advising)."

Muir's Academic Advising program relies a lot on the Career Planning and Placement Office, said White. The undecided student has the option of participating in a "job-connecting workshop."

"(The CPP office) attempts to find where a student's skills lie and connect these skills with a job in the future. If a student has good math skills, they try to line him with a job that will require good math skills. The major is a compromise between the two."

Academic advising at Muir includes interviewing the student, discovering where his/her interests lie. "We discuss courses the student did well in," explained White. "I try to find out what stimulates him. And if that gets us nowhere, I usually refer him to Counseling and Psychological Services." According to White, for a minimal charge, the student takes a test at Counseling Services, which rates his/her interest level on a variety of subjects.

"Our main job is to help the students help themselves," said White. The advisors discuss each major with the undecided student, in order to find out "if UCSD is the place for them to be."

At Third College, when the undecided student walks into the Academic Advising Office, he/she is asked, "if they are leaning toward the sciences or the social sciences and humanities" and appointed to the respective advisor, explained Joyce Burnett.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, the students can respond. When they answer, 'I don't know,' they are assigned to the advisor who is available first," said Burnett.

If the student is leaning toward the sciences, the advisor explains what their

options are and what would have to be done in terms of course work, according to Burnett. Students are given literature about each major department and the names of the respective faculty advisors.

"Before students go over (to see the faculty advisor), we tell them to read over the literature to get a sense of where their interests lie."

Third's advising program is also tied in with the CPP office. "We ask students what they want to do when they grow up and tell them about the Career Planning Office. They have field trips, so the students can see what a particular job is like," said Burnett.

"We try to catch students and arm them with as much information as possible," according to Burnett. Third's advisors average 50 students a day. "Those who are willing to invest their time are taken care of."

Before assisting students in selecting a major, Revelle College's academic advisors "try to find out if students want to immediately find a job upon graduating, or if they are planning to go on to a graduate or professional school," according to Hazel Alksnis, assistant provost at Revelle.

To talk to Career Planning immediately. As far as graduate and professional school-oriented students, we direct them toward the catalog of the school they would like to attend, so they can prepare themselves."

Alksnis believes it is better for undecided students to take "some direction, rather than no direction — even if it's the wrong one." Advisor Nancy Groves encourages students to "try a few classes to see how they like it."

"We try to make students aware of what is here," explained Groves. "We lead them toward other schools if a class they want isn't offered here. By trying a class, they sometimes decide that's not what they want to do."

According to Alksnis, most of the undecided students at Revelle are "undecided science," rather than "undecided" undecided. We'll help them change to another campus if that they want isn't here," she added.

"We refer students quite a bit to the department faculty advisors," said Lea Mizumoto, academic advisor at Warren College. "There they talk what the major is about, and what preparations need to be done to

pursue it. We don't receive a lot of feedback here, because both the students and faculty are tied for time."

Warren offered a seminar for its undecided students recently, and the turnout was "better than we expected," said Mizumoto. "It was a very casual round-table session. Faculty members from most of the departments commented on the majors and there was a question and answer period after."

Warren advisors stress that students look into courses they will have to take. "Students who want to work with animals and are majoring in Biology find out they won't see too many live animals in their classes," said Mizumoto.

Undecided students at Warren are also encouraged to take a variety of courses. "Students who come in early are in a good situation at Warren (due to the college's flexible graduation requirements), because they have the potential of switching the major and minors," explained Mizumoto.

Of the approximately 2,000 students at Warren, 400 are undecided, making it the largest major at this college.

# Science

## Caffeine Might Cause Birth Defects

**By Doug Campion**  
Science Editor

Caffeine, a common pre-test stimulant for some, and alcohol, often (though not exclusively) ingested after exams, may have first affected many people a great deal earlier than most would believe. According to the results of several independent research studies, both caffeine and alcohol can cause birth defects in humans.

The evidence in the case of caffeine comes essentially from a study done in Belgium and one conducted at the request of the National Coffee Association. Though contradicted in other reports, the conclusions of these two investigations were enough to spur the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group, to call for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to require warnings on the labels of all over-the-counter drugs containing caffeine as well as on the labels of coffee, tea, and other foods listing the chemical as an ingredient.

A report issued by the Federation of American Societies for Biochemistry has advised that although caffeine concentration in soft drinks has not been shown to be hazardous, the chemical should

be removed from the FDA list of substances which are "generally recognized as safe."

The harmful effects of alcohol on the human fetus are more clearly documented than are those of caffeine. For instance, a study conducted at the University of Washington in

growth, a small head, defective heart, and malformed arms or legs. Not all of the symptoms are physical, however. Fetal alcohol syndrome may be the cause of poor attention spans, hyperactivity and nervousness in some children.

Unlike what is believed of

it is definitely dangerous to the fetus.

Still unclear to researchers is whether or not the fetus is particularly susceptible to the harmful effects of alcohol at one or more specific periods of development.

It is essential for pregnant women to be aware that the fetus draws directly from its mother's bloodstream. Therefore, the alcohol concentration in the child's blood will be equal to that of the mother's. This means that, during pregnancy, if the mother is drunk, so is the child. Yet, while the mother has a fully developed liver which can metabolize the alcohol at a constant rate, the developing fetus does not. The alcohol may remain with the fetus until the concentration in the mother's blood decreases noticeably.

The FDA is currently carrying out its own studies of the effects of caffeine and alcohol in order to determine whether labels should be legally required to warn pregnant women of the potential dangers to unborn children.

## Alcohol Use Also Danger to Mothers

Seattle examined 12 children of alcoholic mothers. Of these children, all but one were found to have been born with some sort of abnormality.

The child of a drinking mother may exhibit some of the symptoms of what has been labeled the "fetal alcohol syndrome." Some of the abnormalities are: slow

most scientific studies of drugs, though, the results of the probes concerning alcohol show that even in relatively small amounts, distilled spirits can negatively affect the development of an unborn child. The National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism has warned pregnant women that even two mixed drinks a day can be risky. Six drinks or more daily

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# What's On: 1/15 - 1/21



photo by Stan Honda

## Meetings

### Monday

**3 pm** — Discussion; KSDT Coors open forum; UCSD and San Diego communities are invited to discuss the upcoming Feb. 5 forum. Your participation is necessary. North Conference Room.

**5 pm** — Campus media meeting to discuss typesetter policy and budgets. Each campus medium should send a representative. AS Conference Room.

### Tuesday

**11 am** — Third College Program Board meeting. All welcome to help plan events for the rest of the year. Center for the People.

**Noon and 7 pm** — Vending Machine Task Force to discuss current fund situation and future possibilities in dealing with the proper reissuance, compromise or alternatives for the now unavailable student monies. Please help correct this issue, all welcome. Contact Nancy Laga for more info at x4450 or 453-2920. AS Conference Room.

**2 pm** — First organizational meeting of Winter quarter of services workers support group to plan activities to educate the campus community about the conditions of low paid service and domestic workers and support their organizing efforts. Guest speakers will be a professional grass-roots organizer from western service workers assoc. North Conference room.

**4 pm-5 pm** — Warren College Media Board 405 WC. Organizational meeting, all interested members welcome. If you would like to attend but are unable to, contact Ellen at x4355.

**5 pm** — ASUCSD Media Board. First meeting of the year to begin budget and policymaking process. Open meeting.

**6 pm-7 pm** — Catholic Student Union; weekly Bible study/discussion group. Everyone's welcome to join us for Bible Study and planning quarterly events. University Lutheran Church.

**6:30 pm** — Orientation for new Focus volunteers. Anyone interested in becoming a Focus volunteer should attend. Muir Apartment Lounge.

**7:30 pm** — Trident Christian Fellowship. Revelle Formal Lounge.

### Wednesday

**4 pm** — Printing class: the Print Co-op is offering an introductory class in offset printing. Everyone is welcome and it's free. Located in Student Center — stop by for more info. 452-4747.

**6 pm** — Organizational meeting of the Hunger Project Support Group. Will include scheduling of information table, selection of speakers to make presentations and planning for the quarter. Revelle Community Center.

**6:30 pm-9 pm** — Women in Medicine — potluck dinner, planning meeting. All welcome; sign-up in Women's Center. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**Noon-?** — Women's Center general meeting — First of this quarter! All women welcome and very encouraged to attend. We need you all to help plan activities and events. Women's Center.

**6:30 pm** — AS Council Meeting: Student government weekly business session. All students welcome. North Conference Room.

**Answers**

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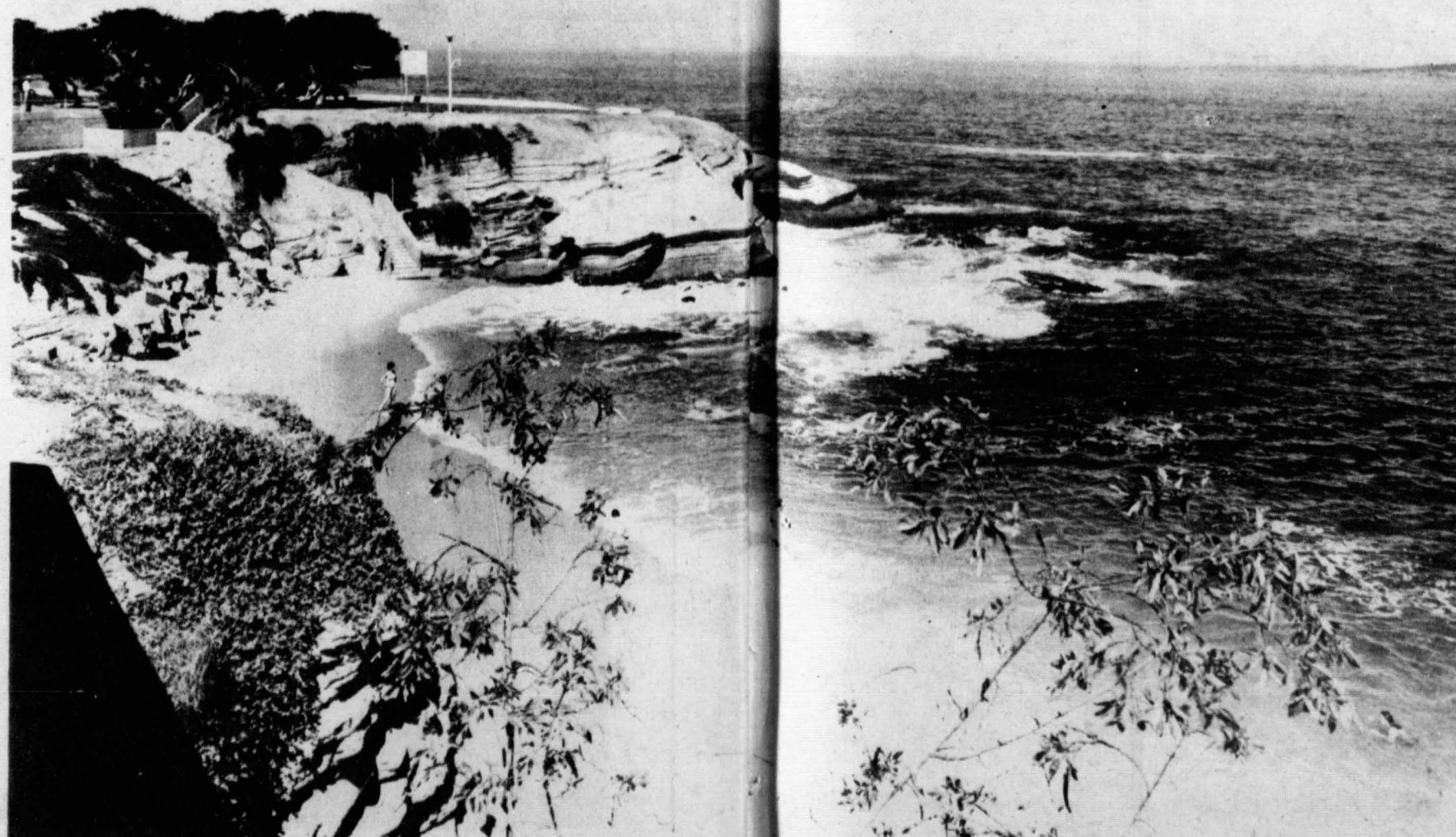


photo by Stan Honda

## Entertainment

### All Weeks

**Noon-4:30 pm** — An Ethnic Photo exhibit displaying 5 ethnic American families. These are San Diego families and from Black, Philippine, Mexican, Sicilian and Chir backgrounds. East Room Mandeville.

### Monday

**Noon-1:15 pm** — Martin Luth King Day; speakers, narrative/song, reenactments, if it rains the event will be held in HL auditorium at 3 pm.

**8 pm-11 pm** — Jessy Dixon and the Dixon Singers; in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, one of the

### Thursday

**3:15 pm** — National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, UCSD Chapter. Third College Center for the People.

**7:30 pm** — Alpha Omega Alliance further discussion on the science of rhythm; music: its spiritual significance and its effects in daily life. Muir Bio Bldg. 1103.

### All Weeks

**10 am-4 pm and 7 pm-10 pm** — Information, 10¢ coffee, listening, and a place to sit and relax. We're students for other students. Page One, lower Muir Commons.

**8 pm-midnight** — FOCUS HELPLINE: for someone as eager to listen as you are to talk. Call 452-4455.

## Academic Services

### All Weeks

**8 am-3 pm** — Study skills seminars begin Jan. 15 — Time management every hour on the hour from 10 am-3 pm. New topic weekly, and individual instruction of seminars at any time. USB 4010.

**8:30 am-4:30 pm** — Sign up for Muir College advance composition exam to be given Mon., Jan. 22. Info 4346 HSS all week.

### Tuesday

**3 pm-6 pm** — UCSD Career Workshop: A Way of Linking Your Skills, Interests, Values to Occupation! Please sign up and pick up an inventory form at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Student Center Conference Room, Bldg. 1103.

**7 pm** — General meeting at the International Center for all interested in Education Abroad Program for 79/80; must be qualified sophomore, senior or graduate student with GPA 3.0 or better. Answer questions and speak with retirees from various overseas campuses before Jan. 28 deadline for application. International Center.

### Friday

**2 pm** — Men's group — will provide a confidential setting for college men to discuss thoughts and feelings about their roles as men in the world. Group support will encourage discussions on topics like male adjustment to Women's liberation, dating and sexuality, brotherhood and competition, and issues of sexual identification. Ken Morgan facilitator. x3755 for more info in H2 WC.

## What's On in Recreation

### Monday

RA CLUBS — AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room  
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room  
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony  
ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm Rec Conf Room  
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony  
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room  
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room  
OUTDOOR REC: 1st Aid Class 7-9 pm APM 2113

### Tuesday

GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony  
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room  
OUTING 6:30 pm Rec Conf Room (Slide Show)  
CONDITIONING 5-6 pm Adaptive Room  
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony  
OUTDOOR REC: "Wtr. Backpacking Equip" 7:30 pm Rec Conf Room

### Wednesday

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room  
BALLROOM DANCE 6-9 pm Rec Conf Room  
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room  
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony  
JAZZ DANCE 6-7:30 pm West Balcony  
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room  
SCUBA 8-10 pm H&SS 1330 Baja trip, slide show  
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room  
Tickets on sale now at Third College Dean's Office for CLIPPERS vs LAKER Game. (\$6 tickets sold for \$4). Sports Arena.  
Warren College—Muir College Program Boards sponsor CLIPPERS vs LAKERS — tickets \$2 each, available at Muir Res Dean's Office & Warren Provost Office. For more info call either 4355 or 4675, today is the last day to buy tickets. S.D. Sports Arena.

### Friday

finest gospel groups in America will perform. The UCSD Gospel Choir will also perform. Mandeville Aud.

**8 pm-midnight** — Israeli folk dance workshop/seminar — an intensive four-hour lecture/demonstration directed by world renowned dance choreographers. Revelle Cafeteria, 50¢

**7:30 pm & 9:30 pm** — "Play Misty for Me." film starring Clint Eastwood. Tickets at the box office. USB 2722, \$1.50.

## Lectures/Discussions

### Tuesday

**5 pm** — Neuroscience department seminar; Professor Susumu Hagiwara, UCLA department of Physiology — "Ion permeation of egg cells." 2100 BSB.

### Wednesday

**8:30 pm** — UCSD German House and Club meeting. Guest speaker: Professor Reinhard Lettau. Beagle Apt., Revelle.

**7 pm-10 pm** — Open discussion for any students considering taking EST training (Erhard Seminar Training). La Jolla Village Apts. 8540 Via Mallorca, La Jolla, Commons room.

### Thursday

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT at the Outback Cafe. Divisions of play for all levels. \$3 & \$5 entry fees. Cash and other prizes.

ARCHERY 6-8 pm H&SS 2152  
DISCO DANCE 5-8 pm Rec Conf Room  
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony  
JUGGLING 8-10 pm Wrestling Room  
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room  
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Adaptive Room  
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony

### Friday

GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony  
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room

IM — Broomball Nite 11 pm-1 am Ice Capades Chalet sign up in Rec Office by Thurs. Jan. 18.

### Saturday

IM — Mixed Volleyball Doubles 8:30 am Sign up in Rec Office by Fri. Jan. 19, noon.

Warren College—Muir College Program Boards sponsors — WHALE WATCHING EXCURSION — tickets limited so hurry! Contact Bobbie at 4675 or Ellen at 4355, \$4.00. (\$2.00 children).

SPIRIT NIGHT 3 basketball games. Women at 3:30 pm, JV at 5:30 pm, and Varsity at 7:35 pm. Free prizes given away at Varsity halftime. Students are encouraged to dress in blue and gold. Main Gym, free.

### Saturday — Sunday

OUTDOOR REC: Cross-Country Ski Trip, San Jacinto

**8 pm-midnight** — Tom Chapin Concert; songwriter, singer and brother of Harry. Main Gym, UCSD student \$3.50, other \$4.00.

**9 pm-1:30 am** — "Winter Magic": Third College Annual Semi-formal dance. Music by Triton. Everyone invited, singles or couples. Great music, great hors d'oeuvres, great fun! Tickets on sale at box office for \$3.50. Catamaran Hotel, Mission Beach.

### Saturday

UCSD Scuba Club underwater film festival. Mandeville Aud., \$1.25 student, \$2.00 general.

### Thursday

**Noon** — AMES 205 film series. "Boundary Layer Control." 7104 Urey Hall.

**1 pm** — CME Colloquium: Linda Montano, "Does technology invite isolation or interaction?" including video piece and talk. 408WC.

**4:30 pm** — Literature colloquium: "The Presentation of Self in Doggerel Verse: Jonathan Swift." by Robert C. Elliot. Revelle Formal Lounge.

### Friday

**3 pm** — Philosophy Department Colloquium: "Hobbe's Dagger in the Heart." by Professor Nicholas Jolley. Philosophy, UCSD. Revelle Formal Lounge.

## Have a Problem? Call FOCUS

Have you ever really needed someone to talk to, or maybe just someone to help you sort out some thoughts? UCSD has this service, it's called FOCUS. Focus is a phone helpline staffed by student volunteers, people who are going through the same things that you are and who understand your problems. The university is a large and often lonely place and it helps to have someone who will listen and understand.

But this isn't all that Focus does. Focus also has an up-to-date, community wide referral service. We can help you to find help or info on things ranging from family planning and birth control to legal aid. Focus volunteers receive many hours of training conducted by professionals. Volunteers who are working on the phones also attend weekly in-service training sessions and seminars conducted by professionals in various fields. Our number is 452-4455 and we're open every night from eight o'clock until midnight. Give us a call!

Focus is accepting new volunteers this quarter. Come to the orientation and general informal meeting at the Muir Apartment lounge on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. for an idea of what being a Focus volunteer is like. It's a great opportunity to learn about both yourself and others. For more information just give the Focus office a call.



# Sports

## Hoopsters Whip Pomona-Pitzer, 49-45

By Karen Hunter  
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team continued their winning ways on Friday night by beating Pomona Pitzer, 49-45. The win, the Tritons' second of the season, brought the overall season record to 2 wins and 2 losses.

"It was a very strange game," commented Triton coach, Judy Malone. "It was very slow the whole time. Pomona Pitzer played at a very deliberate pace and we played like we were really tired."

### Close Game

The game went back and forth for all four quarters, with a 23-22 halftime score in UCSD's favor. Pomona was forced to foul as UCSD put on a full court man-to-man press late in the fourth quarter. Lori

Goldfarb stole the ball, passed it to Carol Hawley, who was fouled. Hawley sunk both freethrows with 20 seconds left in the game to give the Tritons the win.

"We put up a lot of shots, but we were really cold in our shooting," Malone remarked. Nonetheless Carol Hawley pumped in 26, followed by Jill Keene's 11 and Lori Goldfarb's 8.

The team did not do well at the freethrow line, sinking 3 of 12 shots. Malone said that the team "improved immensely" in the foul department, though. In a game played earlier in the week the team committed 24 fouls.

The game, played last Wednesday night against Cal Lutheran, was sweet revenge all the way for Coach Malone and the women's team, as they

beat Cal Lutheran 62-58 in their season's first victory.

Back in December the two teams met on UCSD's court in an exciting game, won by Cal Lutheran, 44-42 in overtime. Last week's victory seemed to avenge that loss.

"The game was great," exclaimed Coach Judy Malone. "The girls were very determined throughout the entire four quarters. It was a close game the whole way."

UCSD led most of the first half by 2 or 4 points. During the third quarter they stretched out their lead to 10 points. Cal Lutheran came back, though, and went ahead by 4 points with four minutes to go. It was back and forth from there but the Tritons came out on top.

"I'm really happy about the way the team kept their cool when they got behind late in the game," praised Malone.

High scorer again for the Tritons was Carol Hawley with 26 points. Hawley attributes her good shooting and high individual point totals to "inspired practices. With some more game experience there is no reason why our team should not keep winning," Hawley remarked. "It's just a matter of (Please turn to page 11)



UCSD's Carol Hawley was the top scorer in the Tritons' win over Pomona-Pitzer. photo by Matthew Giedt

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## URBAN AND RURAL STUDIES WINTER QUARTER 1979 ANNOUNCEMENTS

URS 109: Urban Social Problems C.W. Thomas, Instructor

LATE ADDITION TO COURSE OFFERINGS  
OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

T-Th 6:30-7:50 pm TIH 1102  
Department Stamp Required

URS 110: Introduction to Planning and Urban Development

LATE ADDITION TO COURSE OFFERINGS  
OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

M-W 3:00 — 4:20 pm HSS 1305  
Department Stamp Required

Instructor: J. R. Juarez, Lecturer

URS 111A (formerly 120A): Social Policy and Social Planning

T-Th 2:00 — 3:20 HSS 1106  
Department Stamp Required

Instructor: W. Bloomberg, Jr. Visiting Associate Professor

URS 145 Preventive Health Care F. Solice, Instructor

NEW COURSE  
OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

T-Th 9:30 — 10:50 HL 1402  
Department Stamp Required

URS 152A Personal and Social Development

C.W. Thomas, Instructor  
M-W-F 9:00 — 9:50 HSS 1128  
Department Stamp Required

## Aquatic Tritons Burned in Meet

By Jon Goetz

Senior Staff Writer  
When swim coach Bill Morgan loses a meet, he knows it.

"All excuses aside," he said, "we got tromped."

Swimming against NCAA power schools San Diego State, University of Nevada Las Vegas, and Colorado State may not soothe the ego, but benefits arise from the effort nonetheless.

"It's good to get knocked down a peg once in a while," said Morgan. "It reminds the guys that they're not at the top of the swim world."

"The guys get complacent winning against teams like Pomona-Pitzer. After they play some (NCAA) Division I teams, they're ready to work."

Even these three giants couldn't totally shut out little UCSD. Although the Tritons couldn't garner a first place finish in the competition, they showed up in the top three or four places consistently.

Joe Hernandez took two second places in the 100 and 200 free. Third place finishes went to Nelson Howard in the 50 free. Brad Olwin in diving. Mark Allen in the 200 back, and Lance Halsted and Greg McGary both placed fourth.

While the Tritons have individuals who can compete with the Goliaths, they lack the enormous depth of SDSU, UNLV, and Colorado State. Each school has a minimum of eight swimmers on full-ride scholarships, compared to the Tritons' zero.

(Please turn to page 9)

# Sports

## Women Ruggers Fall to State, Men Lose Also

By Kevin Elliott

The UCSD Women's Rugby Team lost a bitterly fought contest to their cross-town rivals San Diego State last Saturday. San Diego State's (SDSU) Denise "Stoney" Stone scored the winning points for the Aztecs when she lumbered twenty yards for a four-point try.

UCSD opened the scoring before the game was a minute old when Cheryl Wright booted a twenty-five yard penalty kick giving the Tritons a quick 3-0 lead. From there it turned into a tight defensive struggle, neither team being able to advance the ball. UCSD, trying to avenge an earlier loss to SDSU held the Aztecs scoreless until Denise Stone scored midway through the second half.

Coach Dave Phillipson, though, was not too concerned with the loss. The team was missing several players due to injuries suffered in last week's San Diego Tourney. It is also early in the season and league play has not yet started.

### Men's Rugby

In last Saturday's afternoon match, the Old Goats of UCSD

took on the Old Boys from New Zealand and played well before losing 31-4. The score was not indicative of the way the game was played. The Old Goats kept the Old Boys bottled up in their half of the field for the first twenty minutes. At that point the much more experienced Old Boys broke loose, Craig Flaus opened the scoring with a try and the Old Boys led 6-0. Neither team did much until twenty seconds were left in the first half and the Old Boys scored to extend their lead to 9-0.

In the second half UCSD played well again staving off several charges by the Old Boys near the goal line. At the twenty minute mark, Mike Ratterly started an onslaught of points for the Old Boys as they began to take command.

The Old Goats finally got on the scoreboard when Ed Duncan scored a try. UCSD failed to score again but the Old Boys scored twice more to make the final 31-4. The only bad note for the day was when Phil Andrews of the Old Boys was severely injured and was taken to a nearby hospital.

## Will Baptists Disapprove?

# Night for Spirits

SPRIT NIGHT is coming! It has been promised that Cheryl Tiegs, Pope John, and Burt Reynolds will not be there but hopefully many UCSD basketball fans will.

The festivities kick off at 3 pm as the women's basketball team takes on UC Riverside in their first league game of 1979. At 5:30 the men's JV basketball

team takes to the courts against Cal Baptist.

The featured game, the men's varsity vs Cal Baptist, starts promptly at 7:35 pm. Admission to all three games is free and intercollegiate officials hope to pack the gym to capacity with students, faculty, and staff.

Varsity half-time enter-

tainment will include a free giveaway of prizes and the awarding of the Intercollegiate Spirit Trophy.

Last year the trophy was awarded to Warren College for their outstanding display of spirit at the game. Warren possessed the perpetual trophy for one year. Once again there will be competition between the four colleges to see which one will take home the trophy for this year.

Competition will be judged by an impartial panel chosen by the Intercollegiate Athletic Department. Each college will be assigned to sit in a designated section of the gym (Revelle-NE corner, Muir-NW corner, Third-SE corner, and Warren SW corner). The panel will judge during the first half of the varsity game.

## This Week in Sports

### Tuesday

Men's Volleyball vs. Athletes in Action (home at 8:30 p.m.)  
JV Basketball vs. USIU (Main Gym at 5:30 p.m.)  
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Whittier (away at 8 p.m.)

### Wednesday

San Diego Clippers vs. Los Angeles Lakers (San Diego Sports Arena at 7:05 p.m.)  
Women's Basketball vs. USIU (Main Gym at 6:30 p.m.)

Women's Swimming vs. UC Riverside and Redlands (away at UCR at 3 p.m.)

Men's Swimming vs. UCR/Redlands (UCR at 3 p.m.)  
Entries due by 12 noon for mixed volleyball doubles tourney, (Rec Gym Office)

Golf Inter-Squad Scrimmage (Torrey Pines at 12 noon)  
Broomball Night at Ice Capades Chalet (11 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

### Saturday

Fencing vs. UCSB/UCLA (away at UCSB at 12/1 p.m.)  
Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Cal Poly Pomona (home at 1 p.m.)

Women's Rugby vs. Ombush (Robb Field at 11 a.m.)

SPRIT NIGHT \*\*\* THREE BASKETBALL GAMES

Women's Basketball vs. UC Riverside (Main Gym at 3:30 p.m.)  
JV Basketball vs. Cal Baptist (Main Gym at 5:30 p.m.)  
Varsity Basketball vs. Cal Baptist (Main Gym at 7:35 p.m.)

Outdoor Recreation Department Cross Country Ski Trip to San Jacinto

Mixed Volleyball Doubles Tournament (Main and Rec Gyms at 9 a.m.)

### Sunday

Soccer Club Games - 10 a.m. (Robb Field no. 3), 12 noon (NAS Miramar), and 2 p.m. (Robb Field no. 3)



Runner Craig Virgin took first place in yesterday's Mission Bay Marathon, which ended at San Diego Stadium. Not a bad finish for an initial attempt in the event. photo by Stan Honds

## Swimmers Take on the Big Time, Get Beaten

### Coach Looks to Less Overwhelming Schools

(Continued from page 8)

But that doesn't mean that UCSD expects to remain in the cellar. "Just wait until Nationals and compare times then," challenges Morgan. In fact, many of last year's times

bested the school records at San Diego State, and the Triton coach expects to do it again.

"We could take a few days off before a dual meet and try to win it, but we won't do well at the end of the season," said Morgan.

And while the Triton swimmers are fatigued after their twice daily workouts, teams like State are fresh after a holiday of only sporadic practices.

"But losing the big meets worries the guys," says the Triton coach. "They're conscious of the negative image of UCSD sports in the San Diego area, that we're not thought of seriously. They realize that most people don't understand the training aspects of the

sport, that fatigue comes from hard training."

"UCSD was a joke when I swam for State," Morgan continued. "I didn't even have to go to the meet — the coach let the JV guys do it. And it was still a romp."

"Now we're surprising people. The Colorado State coach was surprised we had a team, and more surprised that we had a competitive team," he said.

The team will be looking for a pair of wins this weekend, when they travel Friday to face UC Riverside and Redlands, and come home Saturday for a home meet against Cal Poly Pomona.

The Friday meet should prove a good warmup for the Saturday test, for Poly ranks in the top 10 in NCAA Division II standings.

## Hey, You Do You Golf?

Last chance! Anyone interested in trying out for UCSD's Intercollegiate Golf team please contact Coach Joe Owens as soon as possible at 481-1623 or the intercollegiate office, 452-4211.

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Warren Provost Office and Muir Residence Halls Office  
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:  
Warren — 452-4355, Muir — 452-4675







# Some Things That Really Annoy Me

(Continued from page 2) guess, is to blame for this situation. But it is a drag nonetheless and requires your utmost ability to put up with it, unless you've no compunction about leaving class early and can brave the dagger-throwing stares of the professor whose pride you're insulting.

**3. Living room comedians:** You know these people. They come to parties you give and, after a couple of drinks, have found a sufficient excuse to project their insecurity all over the room by becoming excessively gregarious. They'll stand in the middle of the room, their voice loud enough to sandblast your garage, and demand the attention of everyone, whether they've something funny to say or not.

They interrupt conversations they have nothing to do with, tell the worst dirty jokes to the wrong person, cast off the stupidest opinions you've ever heard about matters no one cares about (the real meaning of the Sixties, why granola is as boring as shredded wheat, Jane Fonda's wrinkles), and in general give the impression that they want to be noticed no

matter what the cost. Fortunately, however, these people usually find someone else of the opposite sex of like mind, and they leave early so as to dig on each other's grooviness and cool head. A word of advice if you can't get rid of these insufferable dregs: An ounce of rudeness is worth a pound of misery. Tell them to get lost, no questions asked.

**4. Most talk show hosts:** Merv Griffin because he's merely a star-struck kid who name-drops incessantly, Dick Cavett because he's read a lot of the great books and makes it a point to let you know it every goddamn show, Johnny Carson because he drinks too much coffee, and Tom Snyder because he rarely knows what he's talking about and has the habit of telling pointless stories at the beginning of all his programs.

**5. Intellectual groupies:** People, male and female, who don't know whereof they speak, but who have mastered the proper buzz words and catch phrases of their chosen field to decorate their otherwise vacuous conversation with them like a string of gaudy Christmas lights.

**6. Walled-off rock critics:** Anyone who writes who still thinks that "Like a Rolling Stone" is a brilliant dissection of political life in the United States, or The Rolling Stones are the vanguard of the forever hypothetical revolution. Life does not revolve at 33 and a

third, as a wiseman once said. **7. Non-sequitor moralists:** All those creeps ready to lecture you at the drop of an inappropriate joke about how you ought to behave. Most of the people I know who do this have no idea of what they want to do or what they want to be, but who

are ready, nonetheless, to tell you what you ought to be doing and becoming.

I'd go on with this tirade, but one of the things that bug me has hit square between the eyes: people who make lists...

## Provost Search Student Input Wanted

By John Hondros  
Associate New Editor

How would you run Revelle College? The college's Provost Search Committee would like to know.

The student members of the committee will be sponsoring an open session Thursday from 12-1:30 pm in the Revelle Community Center.

"This is the opportunity for students to give input on their feelings of the function of the Revelle provost," said committee member Mary Anne Rodgers.

The Search Committee, formed in Nov. as an advisory group to Vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul

Saltman, is currently reviewing more than 75 applications for the Revelle Provost post. The committee will begin screening applicants

this week, according to Rodgers.

Thursday's event will be "an open discussion on the duties of a provost," said Rodgers.

## Referendum Date Set

The Day Care Information Board has set February 21 and 22, Wednesday and Thursday of the seventh week of the quarter, as the election days for the day care referendum.

Voters will be presented with

## Transit Route Lost

(Continued from page 1)

indicates that Route 21 is "very low" — 11th out of 39 bus routes — in its overall effectiveness, according to Murphy. Route 41 ranked 17th on the evaluation's list, Murphy said.

Although "a lot hinges on" the forthcoming contract, Murphy stressed that a

three questions, two asking what percentage of Reg Fee funds should go to Day Care and one asking who should be allowed to use Day Care facilities.

reconciliation between union workers and the transit company would not necessarily affect the decision to cut bus routes.

"We're not doing this to show the union something," Murphy said. "This is not a threat," he added of the bus service cuts. "It's the result of our financial situation today."



Miramar Naval Air Station currently investigating November Blue Angel crash.

photo by Stan Honda

## MNAS and Community

(Continued from page 1) salaries equaling over \$90 million annually. The base employs 2260 civilian employees as well, salaries totaling \$14 million.

Gandy commented that the civilian staff provides a sense of continuity to the base, as many of the military employees are only on temporary assignment.

With 20,000 take-offs and landings per month, the possibility of noise pollution to the community could be a problem. Gandy commented that any area where planes are frequently taking off may trigger complaints from nearby residents. The Navy has constructed two "hush houses," soundproof buildings for engine testing, at a cost of \$1 million each.

Other substantial construction and development is taking place at the base. The construction budget alone for the next three years is over \$24 million, according to Gandy.

Gandy emphasized that the air station is by no means isolated from the community.

The personnel, most of which live off the base, are involved in church, school and community activities within San Diego. A multitude of special services on the base including a movie

theater, church, bowling alley, craft center and many others are provided not only for the military population but the many retired personnel in the community.

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