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Saxon Asks \$123 Reg Fee Increase

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UC President David Saxon will propose a registration fee increase amounting to \$123 at UCSD, at this week's Regents meeting, the UC Student Lobby said Friday.

However, the Student Body Presidents Council plans to speak out against Saxon's three-year fee increase plan, David Shontz, a Student Lobby spokesman told the *Daily Guardian* yesterday.

Eight of the nine University of California campuses have indicated to Saxon that they want student registration fee increases ranging from \$72 to \$147 over the next three years.

Saxon will propose the fee increases to the Regents Thursday.

According to Saxon's item, the proposed fee increases would be phased in over a three-year period as follows: 1980-81, \$429 (\$143 per quarter);

1981-82, \$468 (\$156 per quarter); and 1982-83, \$510 (\$170 per quarter).

Reg fees are now \$384 a quarter here.

However, Shontz said the Student Lobby wants to limit the increase to a single year.

"We (the Student Lobby) think these fee assumptions aren't totally favorable and that a better revision (to the fee plan) could be made... This is not the best way to increase fees," said Shontz.

He said he would like to see the guidelines "tightened up" on the appropriate uses for reg fees.

The Student Lobby is making this request because of "the blatant abuse of off-floating other campus budgets to reg fees," said AS President Carlos Montalvo. One chancellor, he said, used reg fees to pay for the graduation ceremonies, an example of "off-floating."

The nine percent increase in the systemwide reg fee "ceiling" was proposed to cover inflation for the

next three years, according to AS President Carlos Montalvo.

"The SBPC feels that instead of having a nine percent increase over a three-year period, the university should set that limit for one year; the additional two years should not tie in until the guidelines can be made more specific," said Montalvo.

However, he continued, university officials "shot this idea down because they said it is too hard to plan budgets in less than three years."

According to Shontz, UC San Francisco, a medical school, was the only campus where the administration did not propose an increase in its reg fee, which is currently \$393 per year.

The largest increase proposed was at UC Davis, which now charges \$372 a year and has requested an increased fee of \$519, Shontz said.

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Deportation Delayed For Iranian Violators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deportation of Iranian students who are in the United States illegally will not begin until December at the earliest, a Justice Department official said yesterday.

"We are certainly not going to see any actual deportations within the month," said the official, who requested anonymity. "It will take a little longer than that."

Apparently hoping to dampen Iranian student demonstrations out of fear for the safety of 60 American hostages in Iran, President Carter ordered the Justice Department Saturday to deport Iranian students who have violated the terms of their entry visas.

The Justice Department official said the 50,000 Iranian students in the United States will be asked to register either in immigration offices or on college campuses.

The official said there were several ways a student could violate terms of his or her entry visa and thus be here illegally:

— If a person is no longer in school;

— If a visa has expired;

— If a student is working without permission;

— If a student is not taking a full course load or is not in good academic standing;

— If a student has been convicted of a crime of violence and has been sentenced to a prison term of at least a year.

(UCSD has over 50 Iranian students registered on campus.)

(The Iranian Moslem Students Association, which represents most of them, has made no formal plans for any campus protest or demonstration, though it did play a part in last week's aborted downtown anti-shah rally.)

(Beginning last spring, UCSD is required to examine the status of each Iranian student to determine eligibility for continued residence in the US.)

If there is no appeal, the immigration judge will set a date by which the student must leave the country - usually between a few hours and 30 days. The United States pays for the deportation if the student does not have the money to leave.



Funds Raised for Lawsuit Against North City West

Close to 500 of San Diego's wealthiest North City West opponents attended a Saturday night invitation-only gambling party. Held by the Del Mar based Coalition for Responsible Planning, the fund-raiser contributed approximately \$15,000 toward the group's law suit against North City West.

The party was held at the "Del Mar Castle," where several decades ago city officials were arrested for illegal gambling. Saturday, however, participants played for chips and, along with the cost of drinks and \$20 per person entrance costs, boosted the coalition's budget.

At right, Bill Mitchell, this district's city councilman and a North City West opponent, and La Jolla Rev. Terry Cole Whittaker.



Helicopter Landed by Uni Hospital

University Hospital officials secured backing for their proposed helicopter ambulance from state health planning representatives here last Friday.

Originally doubtful of getting state support, Associate Director of University Hospital Mike Stringer said yesterday that "Friday's meeting

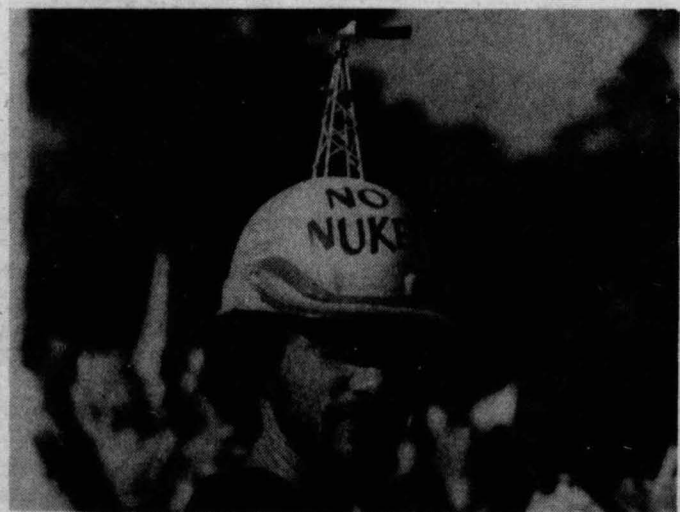
was positive for all concerned."

The outcome of the meeting was crucial to hospital officials because state support of the plan will considerably strengthen its chances of endorsement at tomorrow's final hearing in San Diego, Stringer said.

If proponents of the plan meet with success at tomorrow's hearing, the ambulatory service will begin an "18 month trial period," a stipulation made by the state when they granted their approval.

"Since the project is so new, we agree with the state that its ultimate feasibility and cost-effectiveness must be evaluated," Stringer said. Checks will be made at quarterly points during the trial period to "assure us we're meeting our milestones," he concluded.

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Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

The need to show better alternatives was stressed at the anti-nuclear rally held north of the San Onofre power plant Saturday. Dr. Barry Commoner and Tom Hayden spoke to 2,500. See story p.8.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Some morning fog and low cloudiness is predicted through Tuesday, with hazy sunshines in the afternoon. Light and variable coastal winds, with highs ranging from 67-72 degrees.

Ocean swells are 2-3 feet at 11 second intervals. The water temperature is 61 degrees.

Letters to the Editor

Prop A Not Just Words

Editor: In your article you described the sole accomplishment of San Diego's proposition A as being the change of the word "councilman" to the words "council member." This was not the key issue.

Please realize that by the passage of this proposition the voters have given a veritable rubberstamp of approval to the mayor to appoint any person he wants to fill a vacancy on the City Council. By defeating this proposition, the voters would have voiced their desire to elect a person of their choice to the council.

contribute? His can happen and has happened in another county. The employee was fired, went to court and won. Let's hope San Diego employees will have the courage to fight off any unwanted solicitations and then have the means to do something about it if the necessity arises.

I am saddened at the voters' ignorance and apathy and hope you will print this letter so they can see what their votes really accomplished.

CAROL BURCHARD

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DOROTHY HOUSTON

Carter Is Pro-Nuke

Editor: To M.N. Plano ("Carter Getting a Bum Rap," Nov. 7): Yes, the no-nuke people can be the ones who hate President Carter. I advise you to look at Carter's entire record on an issue before you state a Carter accomplishment on it.

You say Carter killed the Clinch River breeder reactor. The last I heard, the House had thrown it into a 1980 appropriations bill. True, Carter wants to kill it, but so does much of the pro-breeder faction. Other and better breeder technologies have been developed. The Carter administration supports these technologies. The anti-nuke people, at least the lobbyists in Washington, feel betrayed.

You also imply that anti-nuke people should be happy with Carter's break-up of the old Atomic Energy Commission. Yet now we have a very pro-nuclear Department of Energy.

And many Washington solar enthusiasts aren't looking for much from the Solar Development Bank you so proudly mentioned.

You attempted two tasks in your opinion piece: to argue against wishes for a romance figure as president and to tell us of Carter accomplishments. If I did not already agree with your reasons for the former task, I may have looked at it more closely because of the lack of credibility in your discussion of Carter actions.

Student Barred, Now Faculty Lounge Empty

Editor: Many times throughout the fall quarter I've frequented the faculty lounge on the fifth floor of the HSS building. The room abounds in comfortable seating and, with the afternoon sunlight filtering through the windows, offers an ideal atmosphere for study. Every time I've visited the room, I've been the sole utilizer. It was nice having my own domain where nobody disrupted my concentration. But it seems my kingdom has fallen because on Nov. 6 judgement fell. Three women, presumably secretaries or some other "authority", felt it their duty to expel me because my name wasn't "Professor John Doe". I thought this university prided itself in having good student-teacher relationships. I found it quite disturbing that I was ousted from the area when I was no disturbance to anyone. I also don't understand why university money was spent on a room that never seems to be used.

TONY ROSSI

CalPIRG: Sales Techniques, Part II

Obligating You Keeps You From Backing Out

By Nina MacConnel

Once a salesperson has gotten you to sign on the dotted line he feels that your commission can be counted on and wants to make sure you don't come back and change your mind. Here are some ways salespeople keep you from backing out.

This is the second of two parts. Nina MacConnel, who wrote this article for Cal PIRG, compiled her information on sales techniques from "Big League Sales Closing Techniques" by Less Dane and "Effective Selling through Psychology" by Buzzotta.

First, they are advised to complete all the paper work following a sale as soon as possible, deliver the goods and collect payment. Before the money is paid and the goods delivered, they know consumers may sometimes try to back out. If you seem at all hesitant when you sign the line, however, they might make a point of cashing your check immediately to prevent

you from stopping payment. If they cannot immediately deliver whatever you bought they might try to give you a "dummy" delivery. For example, they could loan you the company car while you are waiting for yours to arrive. The key, explains one book, is to obligate the prospective buyer. The more the customer tries to resist the offer, the harder the salesperson is likely to insist, fearing your hesitancy to be a sign of a future backout.

Obligating you is the goal. Another way to obligate you is to "go with you." For example, if a salesperson has sold you life insurance, he might offer to take you to the doctor's office, a necessary requirement to complete the deal.

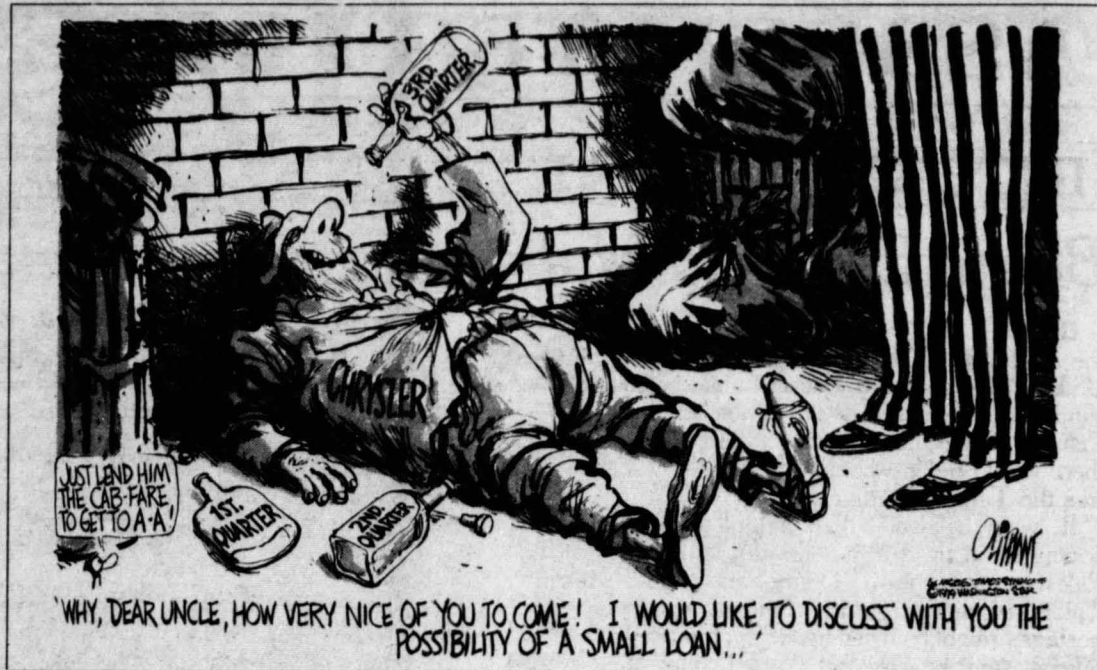
Once a major sale is made or agreed on, it is typical for a salesperson to inform the secretary that he is out of the office if you call any time in the next couple of days. If you are more aggressive and leave a message saying that he should hold all the papers,

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INTERNATIONAL

Beirut Embassy Mob

BEIRUT — Iranian students chanting "Death to the Americans!" scaled a fence and poured into the US Embassy garden in Beirut, Lebanon yesterday in support of the 8-day-old embassy takeover in Tehran. Iran's new foreign affairs chief declared there would be "no compromise, no negotiation" to free the Tehran hostages.

It was believed that behind-the-scenes talks continued in the Iranian capital, however, with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Moslem diplomats as mediators. One Arab report said hostages might be freed by today, though an Iranian official said he saw no "omen" that this would happen.

The anti-American fervor in Tehran was unabated. Some 200 uniformed air force men joined the thousands of Iranian protesters yesterday who have flocked to the US Embassy each day since a mob of student militants seized it and about 100 American and other hostages Nov. 4.

The airmen demanded that all ties with the United States be cut and all foreign capital be expropriated. About 40 Iranians invaded the Beirut embassy garden, burned an American flag and chanted slogans for about two hours until Syrian peacekeeping troops, swinging clubs, routed them in a bloody melee.

Arab Mayor Jailed

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army yesterday jailed without charge the Arab mayor of Nablus, an influential Palestinian leader opposed to Israel's settlement policy and limited autonomy plans in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The arrest of Mayor Bassam Shakaa, pending legal procedures to deport him, touched off angry protests in the West Bank.

In another development likely to heighten tension in the occupied territories, the Israeli Cabinet adopted a general policy decision calling for more Jewish settlements and the enlargement of existing outposts in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Syrian Golan Heights. A Cabinet committee was left to work out details and no number was set for new settlements.

NATIONAL

More Anti-Khomeini

WASHINGTON — Despite pleas for calm from President Carter and other officials and prohibitions against parades, the seizure of the US Embassy in Iran sparked more demonstrations yesterday in the United States.

In Washington, between 150 and 200 people, mostly young and apparently students from capital-area colleges, gathered in a steady, chilly rain outside the Islamic Center and marched near the Iranian Embassy.

One group of protesters across the street from the center set fire to an Iranian flag. That brought cheers and chants of "Down with Khomeini" as passing motorists honked horns in support. "Deport, deport, deport," apparently a reference to Iranian students in the US, while a sign held by some demonstrators read: "Free Americans or Face the Consequences."

Jordan Fox, president of the University of Maryland student association, said the demonstrations was "a student-to-student effort" to express American student concern for the 60 Americans being held hostage by the Iranians.

Brown: 'Walk, Pray'

WASHINGTON — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. urged Americans yesterday to walk and pray today to show the strength and unity of the American people behind our American citizens in Iran.

Brown, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, also said the United States should be prepared to live without Iranian oil. And he predicted it will be "very difficult" to continue diplomatic relations with Iran after the present hostage situation is resolved.

Answering questions on the NBC television program, Meet the Press, Brown said the Iranian crisis could be "an opportunity to wake up this nation, to recreate in ourselves a spirit of strength and unity."

Brown refused to criticize President Carter's handling of the Iranian situation or to suggest any alternatives except his call, which he repeated three times in the interview, for a national day of prayer and walking.

STATE

Medi-Cal Scam Trial

SANTA ANA — An attorney for a reputed organized crime figure, a Cypress city councilman, and a man who claims to be a consultant to State Sen. Paul Carpenter are expected to be called before a grand jury investigating Dr. Edward Rubin, The Orange County Register reported yesterday.

Dr. Rubin is alleged to have billed taxpayers out of \$8 million in a Medi-Cal reimbursement scheme through a number of medical facilities in Los Angeles and Orange counties. He allegedly operated under the corporate banner of Spectro Health Services, Inc.

The newspaper said attorney Nicholas Angelo Micelli; Cypress city councilman Otto Joseph Lacayo; and John Lawrence Kennedy, who says he is a consultant on labor matters for Sen. Carpenter, D-Cypress, are expected to be called before the Los Angeles County grand jury conducting the probe.

The panel is examining allegations by the Medi-Cal fraud unit of the state attorney general's office that clinics and hospitals with purported ties to Rubin made fraudulent medical reimbursement claims totalling about \$8 million from 1975 through March 21 of this year.

The alleged fraudulent reimbursement scheme involved kickbacks to administrators and doctors, administering unnecessary medical treatment to unsuspecting patients, and paying "bounties" for people brought in off the street to be admitted as patients.

Fight Halts Concert

LOS ANGELES — Police shut down a rock concert attended by 15,000 persons in McArthur Park this weekend after fighting broke out among some black and Hispanic youths.

Two of the 65 police officers who moved in to stop the fighting were injured Saturday after the crowd began throwing bottles, said police Sgt. Ken Espiau.

One youth was arrested for investigation of kidnapping a 15-year-old girl, he said. She was reportedly stripped of her clothing as a group of young men tried to take her from the park.

Two other girls, ages 13 and 16, told police at the concert they had just escaped from a man who had kidnapped them Tuesday from a bus depot.

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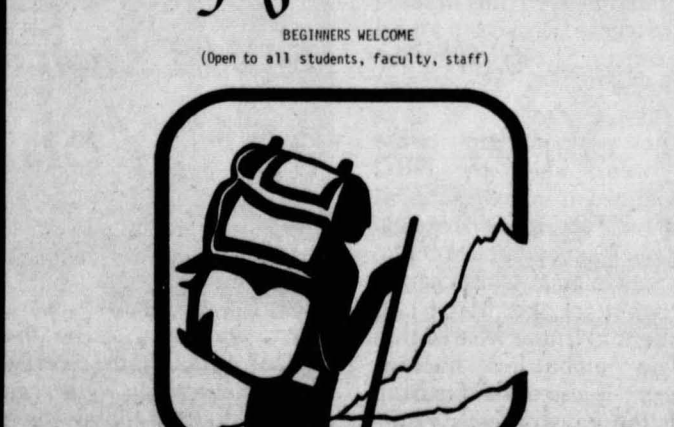
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Barry Commoner (above) and Tom Hayden (addressing crowd below) highlighted Saturday's anti-nuclear power rally at Doheny State Beach, seven miles from the San Onofre Power Plant. Guardian photos by Michael Lichter and Stan Honda.

Hayden, Commoner Tell Dangers of Anti-Nuke Victory

By Mark Stadler
Special to the Guardian
The American anti-nuclear movement is on the "verge of victory," Dr. Barry Commoner told a cheering crowd Saturday at a rally against the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

And, because of this impending victory in the battle against nuclear power, the anti-nuclear movement must now start preparing for the future, Commoner said.

"We've got to start thinking about the responsibility of a winner," Commoner told the crowd gathered at Doheny State Beach, 10 miles north of the San Onofre plant.

"We have to show the people there are better ways of powering this country than nuclear power. We've got to introduce forms of energy that won't destroy the environment," the noted ecologist said.

Commoner and social activist Tom Hayden were the featured speakers at the rally, sponsored by the Coalition to Stop San Onofre. The coalition includes such groups as the Community Energy Action Network, Greenpeace and CalPIRG.

Representatives of more than 10 anti-nuclear and environmentalist groups spoke at the three-hour rally, which also featured music by several bands.

The crowd of 2,500 was considerably smaller than the 7 to 10 thousand expected.

The purpose behind the gathering was to launch a petition drive designed to force the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to reconsider the San Onofre operating license.

Speakers asked the people in the crowd to sign the petitions, which ask the NRC

"to initiate a proceeding...for the purpose of suspending or revoking the operating license for the San Onofre Unit One plant.

The NRC should take this action, the petition reads, because Unit One may not be safe in an earthquake. In addition, the San Onofre evacuation plan in the event of an accident is inadequate, petition backers say.

The Stop San Onofre coalition hopes to have 10,000 people send the NRC signed copies of the petition requests, according to San Diego attorney Corky Wharton.

"If you're serious about the nuclear movement, this is one thing you can do," Wharton said.

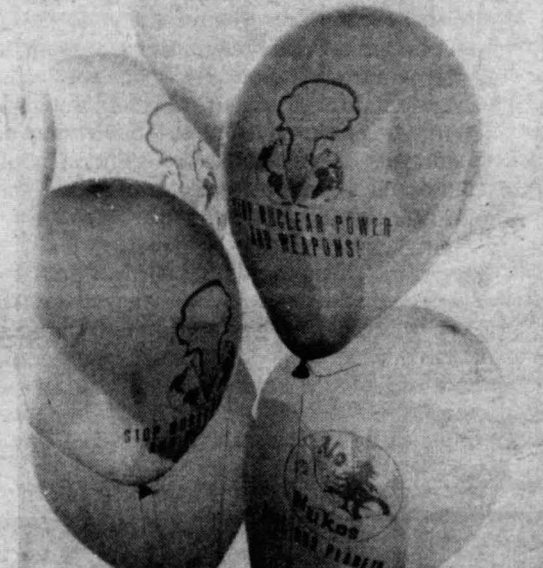
While coalition members hope to pressure the NRC into shutting down San Onofre Unit One, the regulatory commission itself has at least temporarily postponed licensing hearings for proposed Units Two and Three.

The postponement came last week when the NRC announced it is extending at least until spring its freeze on new nuclear power plants. The ban was originally instituted in the wake of the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island.

The embattled nuclear industry is also under fire from both the government's Three Mile Island Commission and the financial establishment, Commoner told his listeners.

The Three Mile Island Report said "nuclear power is inherently dangerous," Commoner said. "The present system to control it is dangerous and they know of no way to control it."

In addition, Commoner said, the nuclear industry's



"own statistics show that nuclear plants on the average produce electricity 20 percent more costly than coal-powered plants. In other words, it doesn't work."

The nation's financial establishment is finding it to be "economic insanity" to invest in nuclear plants, he said.

Hayden, founder of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, was more pessimistic than Commoner.

While agreeing with Commoner that victory in the

anti-nuclear movement may be imminent, Hayden warned that southern Californians cannot continue to waste energy as they have in the past.

"We have to change our standard of living," Hayden said. "This doesn't mean that things will get worse, they'll get better...because we will be living in a culture we control."

California is "living on the edge of a serious energy problem," he said. While the Brown Administration has not

approved any new nuclear plants in recent years, no steps have been taken to develop replacement energy sources, he said.

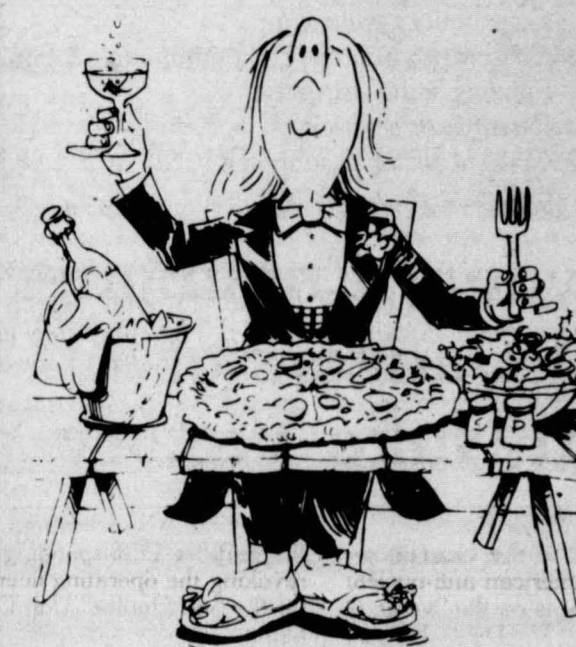
If California suffers an energy crisis in the near future, anti-nuclear activists will bear the brunt of the blame for it, Hayden said.

"It would be a mistake to think that we can relax for a moment," he said. "We are in a very dangerous situation now, much like the situation in

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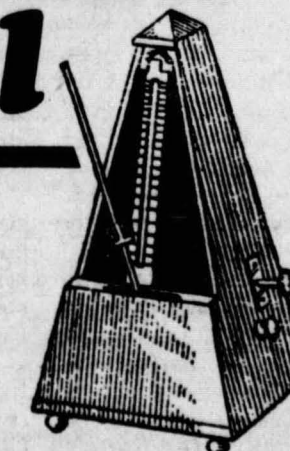
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WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN A CHANCELLOR?

The undergraduate student chancellor search committee is in the process of reviewing applications for the position of Chancellor at the University of California San Diego. Input from the undergraduate student population is vital with regards to specific qualifications and needs that they would like the new Chancellor to address. The following is a questionnaire that the Chancellor Search Committee has developed for assistance in making sure that the student concerns are dealt with. It is important that you express your concerns. Please fill out this questionnaire and drop it off at any of the designated areas.

01. In what order or prioritization would you place the following qualities for the new UCSD Chancellor?

- Academic qualifications
- Administrative qualities
- Affirmative Action Commitment
- Community Leadership
- Concern for Student Undergraduate Education
- Funding source expertise
- Research orientation
- Concern for reputation of UCSD as a superior academic institution.
- Other _____

02. At this time, undergraduate and graduate student representatives are ex-officio members of the President's Joint Search Committee (which includes Regents and Faculty members). Therefore, they have no voting privileges, and have only an advisory role. Should students have a formal vote in the chancellor selection process?

YES _____ NO _____

Please state reasons why or why not _____

03. What student services would you like to see the new Chancellor support at UCSD?

(Please prioritize)

- Academic credit for student internships
- Commitment to bring students closer to the community
- Better transportation and bus service
- Improved Health Insurance
- Interdisciplinary studies
- Low-cost housing around the University
- More child care
- Student participation in the tenure process
- Support of the Central University System
- Support of the College System
- Other _____

04. What current or future problems must the new Chancellor be able to deal with?

05. Do you have any suggestions for the students on the Chancellor Search Committee?

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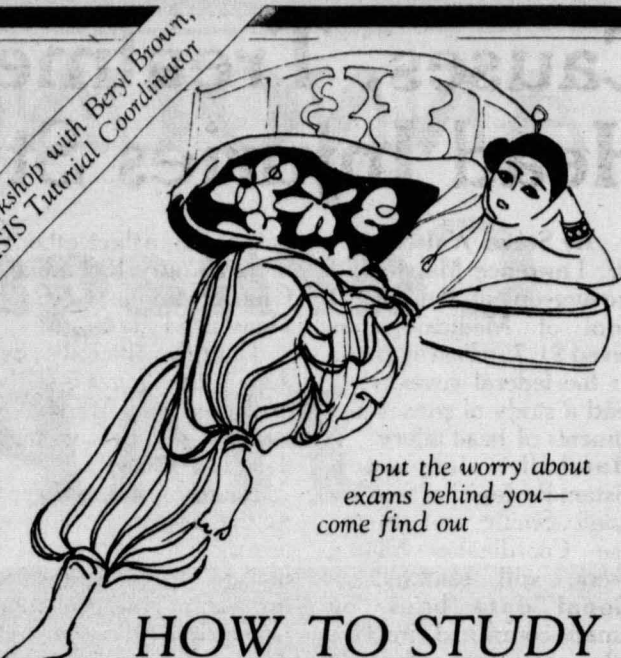
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Thank you for your input. You can be assured that the Chancellor Search Committee will use all valuable comments in order to represent the undergraduate students of UCSD. If you have any questions, or would like to discuss specific qualifications, feel free to contact the members of the Chancellor Search Committee anytime. Meetings are on Monday at 4:00 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center Complex.

You can contact individual members of the committee through the A.S. Office at 452-4450, or the individual college Provost's Offices.

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Causes, Treatments of Head Injuries Studied

By Steve Walsh
Dr. Lawrence Marshall, a neurosurgeon at the UCSD School of Medicine, has received \$1.7 million in grants from the federal government to lead a study of causes and treatments of head injury.

Marshall, along with Assistant Professor of Surgery Randall Smith and Senior Nurse Coordinator Sharon Bowers, will establish a national data bank on traumatic coma, and direct the development of procedures to improve head injury care in San Diego and Imperial Counties.

Marshall noted that there are 70,000 head fatalities per year in this country. One million Americans undergo hospitalization for head injury each year, accounting for 8 percent of total hospital admissions and one-fifth of total national health spending.

In order to improve these statistics, the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke has awarded the UCSD researchers a \$400,000 grant for a period of three years for the establishment and operation of the data bank on traumatic coma.

This data bank, says Marshall, will be a repository of information on about 1000 head injury patients throughout the country, along with similar information on

patients from three other areas of the country: Richmond, Va; Charlottesville, NC; and Houston, Texas.

Though officially begun June 1, the project is still being organized, says Marshall, who expects it to be operating by Jan. 1, 1980.

Neurologists participating in the program will use the terminals in their own medical facilities to teletype the data for each case to Stanford University, where it will be analyzed at the computer center.

Marshall says by 1983 the data bank will be a "computerized textbook" which neurosurgeons can consult when needing help in deciding diagnosis and treatment. Another goal of the project, he says, will be to aid in prognosis.

Marshall pinpoints motor vehicle accidents as the number one cause -- accounting for 70 percent -- of traumatic coma.

The second project, development of improved head injury care in San Diego and Imperial Counties, will operate on a \$1.3 million budget for the next three years, Marshall says.

This project will organize some of the hospitals in the community which have advanced or specialized neurosurgical capabilities into a network of head injury

treatment centers. That, he says, will insure all head injury victims are admitted to the hospital most capable of handling their injuries.

However, Marshall says the local hospitals oppose the project; they do not want restrictions on their doctors. Also, he says, they fear this differentiation could spread to other types of surgery.

Marshall hopes to "identify the leading causes of head injuries in this community, and then take the necessary steps -- through education and legislation -- to prevent them from occurring." If the project is successful here, he says, it can then be adapted for implementation in other areas of the country.

A large part of the project will involve the use of a barbiturate therapy developed by Marshall and Dr. Harvey Shapiro, also of UCSD, for coma victims.

This lessens his need for blood and decreases the pressure on the brain, according to Marshall.

Marshall noted that one-half of all non-instantaneous head injury fatalities are the result of "uncontrolled pressure of the brain." The more brain activity there is, he explains, the more blood a person's brain needs which means more pressure.

Uni Hospital Lands Helicopter Ambulance

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Figures indicate that the helicopter service, which would serve San Diego and Imperial counties with first aid and life-saving care, could save more than 30 lives in its first year of operation. Responding to calls within three minutes, the emergency care service would also transport patients to the nearest hospital with landing facilities.

Those who back the proposed service cite difficult road access to outlying rural areas, forcing some patients to wait up to two hours for an ambulance, as demonstrative of San Diego's need for the helicopter.

By Jenifer Warren

MOM Ripped Off

Ninety five dollars disappeared from "Middle of Muir" sometime this weekend, a desk assistant there reported yesterday.

Steve Hoisch reported that

a cash box was gone when he came into work Saturday at noon. Left untouched, he said, were a color television, an IBM typewriter and other cash boxes.

Discovery Hall Residents Burn Iranian Flag Friday

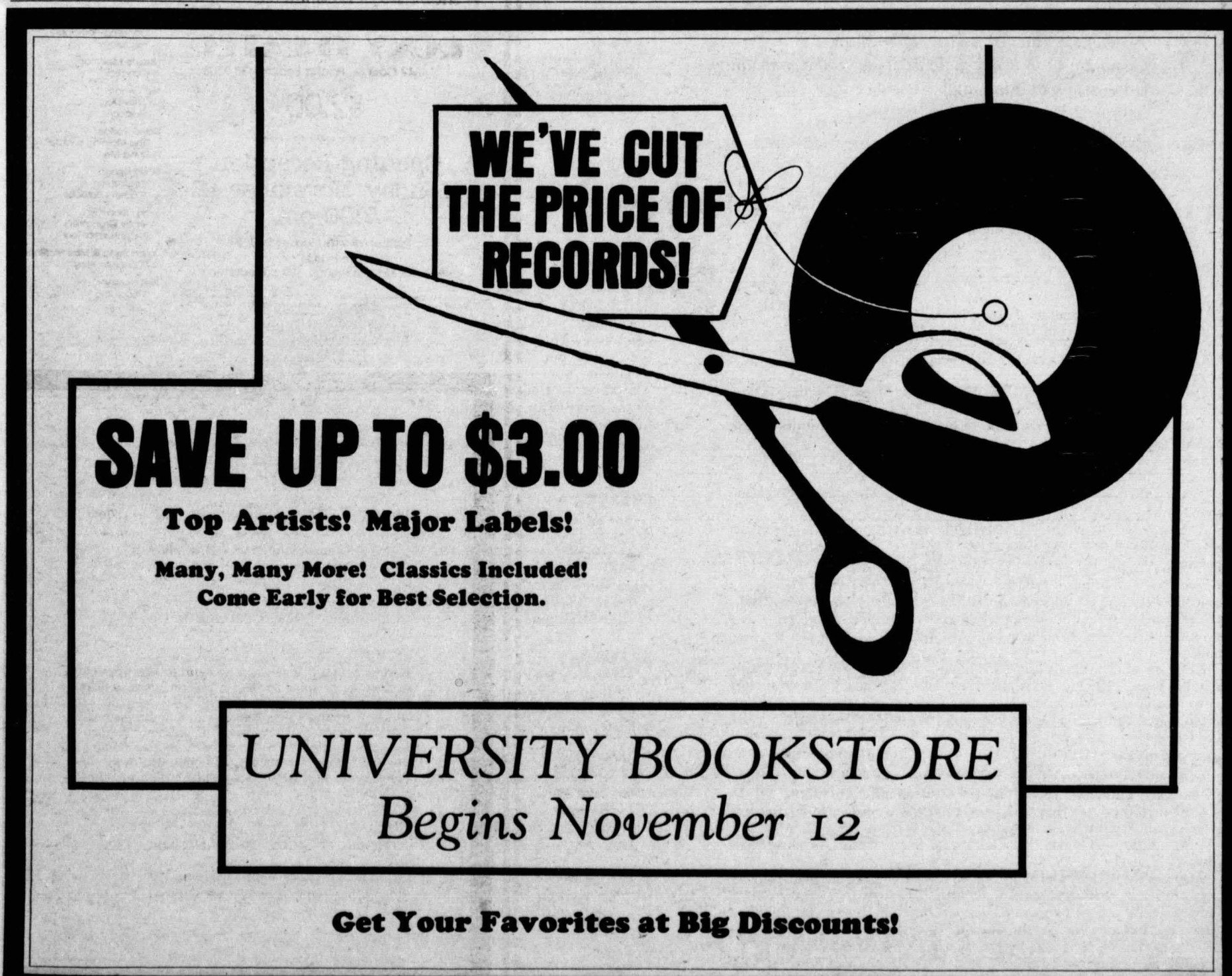
Several students from Discovery Hall gathered on Revelle Plaza Friday afternoon to burn an Iranian flag made from a pillowcase.

There were no protests against the burning, and a spokesman for the seven or eight people who put it together said some people clapped as they went by.

John Beckley said that he and his suitemates "were concerned about what's happening...we thought we'd show our disapproval by burning the flag."

Though Beckley puts forth no particular solution to the Iranian problem -- "At first I thought we should have gone in and used military force. Now I guess sending diplomats is the best idea" -- he says what's happening in Iran is obviously a "touchy situation."

Campus police say flag burning is legal as long as it doesn't endanger university property.



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MONDAY PRE-INTERVIEW MEETINGS. Inside information and tips on Humanities & Social Sciences recruiters, led by the Humanities & Social Sciences Career adviser, 3:00 — 4:00 pm each Monday of recruiting season, at Career Planning & Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9:00-4:30 pm — On Campus Interview with Magnovox Research Labs. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.
1:00 - 4:00 pm — "Job Market Review." Great opportunities for students getting degrees in Chemistry or Biology. North Conference Room.

TUESDAY

9:00 - 10:00 am — Graduate/Professional School Advising Sessions. Informal advising meetings, Bldg. B, Student Center Career Planning & Placement.
9:00 - 12:00 am — On-campus Interviews with UCLA Environmental Sciences and Engineering Program. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interviews with Clorox. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

10:00 - 11:00 am — RESUME CRITIQUE & JOB SEARCH ADVISING SESSIONS for Humanities & Social Sciences majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Bldg. B, Student Center.
10:00 - noon — Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 6205 Urey Hall.

12:00 - 1:00 pm — CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students to explore occupational possibilities. Muir College Conf. Room (Old Fishbowl).
1:00 - 3:00 pm — Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 2132 Urey Hall.
7:30 pm — San Diego Meditation Club sponsors guest lecturer Dr. Frederick Lenz, author of *Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation*. Actual meditation emphasized, higher experiences guaranteed! HL 1205

WEDNESDAY

9:00 - 10:30 am — Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop, in Student Center, Bldg. B, Career Planning and Placement. NO SIGN-UPS NECESSARY. North Conference Room.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — UC Berkeley Graduate School of Business, On-Campus. Sign up in Career Planning, Bldg. B, Student Center.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with McDonnell Douglas. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with GTE/Sylvania. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

10:00 - 11:00 am — CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences students to explore occupational possibilities. 302 WC, Warren College.
1:00 - 4:00 pm — UCSD Career Connection Workshop, "Discover Your Hidden Skills and Connect Them to Possible Occupations." Sign-up in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Student Center, Bldg. B.

2:00 - 3:00 pm — CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students to explore occupational possibilities. Revelle College Provost's Office.
5:00 pm — WANTED: Asian students to define Asian identity. Who are we, why are we here, and where are we going? The answer is within us. Let us discuss it...at the Center for the People, 5:00 pm. Facilitated by Dr. Phil Raphael.

THURSDAY

9:00 - 10:00 am — TEACHER PLACEMENT AND EDUCATIONAL CAREER ADVISING PROGRAM. Educational career counseling and advice concerning career objectives, alternative careers, supply and demand of educational positions, job-hunting strategies and professional problems. Assistance in establishing and maintaining placement files to be forwarded to educational institutions. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Educational Career Services, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interviews with Shell Development company. Sign up in Physics Department, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with Pacific Telephone. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.
On-Campus Interview with Renaissance Systems has been CANCELLED.

10:00 - 11:00 am — Attend the JOB STRATEGIES WORKSHOP. It will cover the fundamentals of the job search, from identifying employers to salary negotiation. Place: International Center. Produced by Career Planning & Placement.
10:00 - 11:00 am — RESUME CRITIQUE AND JOB HUNTING SESSIONS FOR ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES MAJORS. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Engineering & Physical Sciences Advisor. Bldg. B, Student Center.

12:00 - 1:00 pm — CAREER PATHFINDERS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students to explore occupational possibilities. 412 Third College.
2:00 - 3:00 — Graduate/Professional School Advising Sessions. Informal advising meetings, Bldg. B, Student Center.
2:00 - 4:00 pm — Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 7431 AP&M.

3:00 - 4:00 pm — RESUME CRITIQUE & JOB SEARCH ADVISING SESSIONS for Humanities & Social Sciences majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies! Bldg. B, Student Center.
4:00 pm — Come to a free workshop on Advanced Meditation this Thursday afternoon and change your life! Sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club of UCSD. Workshop conducted by Atmananda/Dr. Frederick Lenz, noted author and teacher of Eastern Philosophy. North Conference Room, Student center complex.

FRIDAY
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interviews with ITT/Federal Electric Corp. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with Ford Aero Space Corp. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with Monterey Institute of International Studies. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.
9:00 - 4:30 pm — On-Campus Interview with Linkabit. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

10:00 - 11:00 am — GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings. Bldg. B, Student Center.
11:00 - noon — RESUME CRITIQUE & JOB SEARCH ADVISING SESSIONS for Humanities & Social Sciences majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Bldg. B, Student Center.

Sports

MONDAY

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets today. Please join us for open play. Starts at 4 pm. Rec. Conference Room, Rec. Gym.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club meets in the South Balcony, Main Gym. Open Gymnastics.
5:00 pm — Korean Karate Club meets 4 - 5 pm in the North Balcony, Main Gym. Welcomes new members.

5:00 - 6:00 pm — Karate Club meets daily, 5 - 6 pm in the North Balcony, Main Gym. Dues.
5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club Meeting. Adaptive Room, Main Gym. Dues.
6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club Practice session, Wrestling Room, Main Gym. 6:30 - 8 pm/

8:00 pm — Israeli Folk Dance Club meets for dancing...everyone welcome! Rec. Conference Room, Rec. Gym.

TUESDAY

3:30 pm — Women's Field Hockey vs. CSU Fullerton at Fullerton.
4:30 - 6:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club practices on Revelle Field.
5:00 pm — Judo Club meets today in the Wrestling Room.
7:00 pm — Women's Volleyball vs. Chapman College at Chapman College.

7:00 pm — Tuesday's Potpourri hosts a Cooking Workshop (Bread-making) from 7-10 pm. This is weekly workshop for the UCSD community co-sponsored by Warren College and Campus Recreation. At New Warren Apt. Recreation Center. Sign up at Warren Apt. Mailbox, or call x 4581.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 pm — Lacrosse Club practice today from 4-6 pm, Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays. Meets in front of the Campus Rec. Office.
4:00 - 5:00 pm — Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. New members welcome.
4:00 - 6:00 — Gymnastics Club meets today, South Balcony, Main Gym.

5:00 pm — A Belly Dancing Club is now forming. Please join us for an organizational meeting at the Rec. Office.
7:00 - 8:00 pm — Hawaiian Dance Workshop. Join us for this short workshop. Includes background and discussion of modern hula and basic steps to simple Hawaiian dancing. Location, West Balcony.

7:30 pm — Sailing Club Meeting: Learn about Nov. 17 Sailing Club Orientation and upcoming Sailing events. HL 1148.

THURSDAY

4:00 pm — Racquetball Meeting, Thurs. at 4 pm in Rec. Conf. Room. Also, every Thursday night is Club Night at Black Mountain Racquetball Club, 9-11 pm. \$2.00. Meet at Urey Hall Mailbox at 8:30 pm for carpooling.
5:00 pm — Ballet Folklorico Club is now forming. If you are interested, please come to an organizational meeting at Center for the People, Third College.
8:00 - 10:00 pm — Juggling Club meets in the Wrestling Room, Main Gym.

FRIDAY

ALL DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Men's Water Polo — UC Riverside Invitational, at UC Riverside.
2:00 - 3:00 — Synchronized Swimming Club practice, UCSD pool.
4:00 - 5:00 pm — Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. New members welcome.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club, South Balcony.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club practice, Rec. Conf. Room.

SATURDAY

TBA. Women's Cross Country AIAW Nationals at Florida State.
7:00 am — Surfing vs. Golden West College and CSU Long Beach at Huntington Beach.
9:00 am — Women's Swim All Cal. at UCSD Natatorium.
10:00 am — 4:00 pm — Sailing Club Orientation to Mission Bay Aquatic Center, \$5.00, includes basic instructional overview and testing, which will then enable participants to participate in recreational sailing. Pay in advance at Rec. Office. Location, MBAC.

11:00 am — Men's Cross Country National NAIA Championship at University of Wisconsin.
1:00 pm — Men's and Women's Fencing vs. SDSU at UCSD Main Gym.
1:00 - 4:00 pm — Karate Workshop with guest lecturer, Hidetaka Nishiyama, in the Main Gym. Cost, \$3.00. Sign up in advance at Campus Rec. Office or at the door. Main Gym.

SUNDAY

10:00 am - noon — Synchronized Swimming Club meets today at the pool. New members welcome.

Entertainment

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

8:30 - 11:00 pm — WHY NOT HERE? Revelle's own coffee house. Sunday and Thursday are V.G.'s Nights. Tuesday is Backgammon Tournament Night. Wednesday is Live Entertainment Night featuring Multi-talented Nick Pyzow. Every night we offer assorted teas and coffees by Pannikan, Jarrows fruit juices, bagels with cream cheese and sub sandwiches. Revelle South Dining Hall.

MONDAY

5:30 pm — Interested in a debate on-campus among Kennedy/Carter/Brown representatives? We may invite Gov. Brown to speak. Help us plan these and other information services for people and the nation. UCSD Democrats and Progressives; at Walk's Pub, "far from the bar". (Near rear door) Location: Walk's Place.
7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 pm — Movie — *Barbarella* and short titles. *Jimmy the C.*, *Vicious Cycles*. See Jane Fonda in what is destined to be a classic "B" film. Showtimes are 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 pm. Admission \$1.75. Tickets available at box office or at door. Will be shown in USB 2622.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 pm — Renaissance vocal and Instrumental Music: Carol Plantamura, soprano, Miriam Farrell, Treble viol, Genette Foster, tenor viol, Peter Farrell, bass viol. At the Auditorium. No admission.
8:00 & 9:30 pm — *Kentucky Fried Movie* — Finger Licking Good. A conglomerate of numerous comedy sketches. This film is a winner — don't miss it. Guaranteed to make you laugh. Sponsored by Galathea, Meteor, Beagle and Argo, 5th floor, as a fund raiser. Revelle Cafeteria, \$1.50.

FRIDAY

4:00 pm — T.G.I.F. at URS Dept. Conference Room, 411 MC.
7:30 pm — Free film: Charlie Chaplin in *The Gold Rush*, and free popcorn at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
8:30 - 12:00 pm — *Nights Out*, sponsored by WHY NOT HERE? Featuring a night club atmosphere with excellent live entertainment. Serving complimentary drinks. A fun-filled night in store, so make plans to attend. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Resident Dean's Office. Revelle South Dining Hall, \$3.50.

8:30 - midnight — Boat Dance: Fantastic voyage aboard the Marietta. Live band: Metro — Refreshments — Tickets: \$2.50 per person. For tickets, transportation info. and maps, contact Third College Dean's Office (4390) or Third College Res. Hall. Sponsored by Third College Program Board and Resident Hall Council.

SATURDAY

8:00 pm — The music department presents an all Australian compositions concert, directed by Thomas Nee at the Mandeville Aud. Free.

MONDAY

4:00 pm — Calbiochem Seminar: "Evolutionary Games and the Theory of Darwinian Systems". Speaker, Dr. Manfred Eigen, Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry, Göttingen, Germany. Also here Tuesday and Friday. See that Calendar information. Location 104 Third College Lecture Hall.

TUESDAY

UCSD School of Medicine, Neurosciences Department Seminar. Speaker, William B. Stallcup, Assistant Research Professor, Developmental Biology Laboratory, The Salk Institute. Topic: "Substance P Modulated Acetylcholine Receptor Function in a Nerve Cell Line". Rm. 2100, BSB.
10:00 am — Society of Physics Students, featuring guest speaker, Dr. Piccioni. Open to all interested in coming. Topic of discussion will range from Physics to Life (Thanks to Schrodinger). Info, Ext. 3290. Located at the Old Page One, across from five and dime, on Muir.

12:00 - 1:00 pm — CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: informal discussion. All must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary. Located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.
2:00 pm — Chemical-Physics Seminar: "Dynamics of Gas Surface Collisions". Speaker, Dr. John Tully, Bell Laboratories, Inc., Murray Hill, New Jersey. 2105 Bonner Hall.
4:00 pm — Calbiochem Seminar: "Catalytic Hypercycles". Speaker, Dr. Manfred Eigen, Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry, Göttingen, Germany. At USB 2622.

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12:00 - 1:00 pm — CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: Informal discussion. All must attend to receive birth control services, and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary. Located in the conference room at the UCSD Health Center.

THURSDAY

4:00 pm — Special Organic Seminar: "Electronic Structures or Where the Electrons Really Are". Speaker, Dr. Andrew Streitwieser, Department of Chemistry, UC Berkeley, Berkeley, Ca. Location, 2622 USB.
4:00 pm — Cosmochemistry Seminar: "Spacecraft Measurements of the Isotopic Composition of Solar and Galactic Cosmic Rays". Speaker, Dr. Richard A. Mewaldt, Institute of Technology, Pasadena, CA. Urey Room 2102, Urey Hall.
4:00 pm — Professor Cyrus Hamlin, Professor of English and Comparative Literature, University of Toronto, will speak on "Tradition and Interpretation: the Negativity of Reading". Revelle Formal Lounge.

FRIDAY

4:00 pm — Calbiochem Seminar: "Can We Reconstruct Early Genetic Messages from Present Biopolymers?" Speaker: Dr. Manfred Eigen, Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry, Göttingen, Germany. 104 Third College Lecture Hall.

Religious

MONDAY

8:00 pm — "Baptism, Eucharist and Other Sacraments", *Introduction to the Christian Faith*, with Fr. Bernie Campbell and Pastor John Huber at the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

TUESDAY

12:00 noon — "William Pollard", Portraits of Faith, by Fr. Joseph Young, Episcopal Chaplain at UCSD at Revelle Formal Lounge.
3:00 pm — (Tuesday & Thursday) LDSSA Old Testament Class, IDS Institute, across from Muir.
7:30 pm — Inter-Varsity Trident Christian Fellowship meeting, Formal Lounge.

THURSDAY

4:00 pm — Meeting of the Christian Science Organization. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Game Room, Conference, Student Center.
6:30 pm — "The Role of Science and Technology in the Quality of Life", Faith, Science and the Future, featuring bioengineering student Patricia Haas and anthropology professor Joyce Justus at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. Program begins with a dessert and is preceded by a potluck supper at 5:30 pm.

FRIDAY

12 noon — Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship. A fundamental, but not the less intense, Bible Study. Everyone's welcome, Game Room Conf. Room, Student Center.
SATURDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass, at University Lutheran Church.
7:30 pm — Dennis Genpo Marzel, senior monk, and Dharma Holder from the Zen Center of Los Angeles (Taizan Maezumi, Roshi) will give an introductory talk entitled: On Zen Practice. The talk will be followed by an open discussion period. Location - Garren Auditorium, UCSD Medical School. Voluntary donation of \$1.00 welcomed.

SUNDAY

8:30 am — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church.
10:00 am — Lutheran worship service with Pastor John Huber at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.
10:30 am — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church.
12 noon — Episcopal Eucharists, University Lutheran Church.
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass, University Lutheran Church.

What's On: 11/12-11/18

Meetings

MONDAY

5:30 pm — What a place for a meeting! The venerable UCSD DEMOCRATS AND PROGRESSIVES are out of the woodwork again! Donkeys and like beasts all gather at Walk's Place near the rear exit (what a place for a meeting!) to plan democracy in action next year.

TUESDAY

11:00 am — Third College Commuter board Meeting. All Third Commuters welcome. Center for the People.
6:30 pm — Outing Club Meeting. Two films on canoeing and kayaking, and speaker Flash Connors from the Aquatic Center. Location — Rec. Gym Conf. Room.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 pm — URSSO meeting. All students are welcome and invited to attend. Meet other students and have some input in campus activities. SEE you there!
5:00 pm — WANTED: Asians to define Asian identity. Who are we, why are we here, where are we going? The answer is within us. Let's discuss it...at the Center for the People. Facilitated by Dr. Phil Raphael.

6:00 pm — Organizational meeting for UCSD Ski Team, USB 3030 B
6:30 pm — Associated Students Council Meeting, North Conference Room.

THURSDAY

3:30 pm — Meeting of the University events Dance-Drama Committee. Everyone welcome! University Events Office.
7:00 pm — Surfing Club and Team meeting. Mandatory for team members. Attention all Surf Club officers — meet at 6:30 to discuss Club events. HSS 2150.

7:00 pm — D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R., UCSD's Science-Fiction Club, meets this Thursday in the Revelle Informal Lounge. As usual, topics of discussion will include books, movies, and our own projects. All are welcome.

FRIDAY

3:10 pm — Organizational meeting for Ballet Folklorico Club at the Center for the People, Third College.
4:00 pm — URS Majors meeting, Conf. Room 411 MC.

SUNDAY

7:00 pm — SCRABBLE Players Club #76 Game Session: Come match your word skill against other lovers of America's favorite word game. No experience necessary! Refreshments will be served. Try to win the special prize of the night! Informal/Formal Lounge, 25¢ donation.

Hayes Wants Full Time Job

Calm Coach Follows Soccer Fever North

By J. Rigby Slight Staff Writer

After three years as the UCSD soccer coach, Stewart Hayes has decided to leave San Diego in hopes of obtaining a full time coaching

position in Northern California.

The players praise him as a quiet, easygoing coach. He was calm on the sidelines. He was also a participant, often taking part in his own drills

during practice. More important, however, was the fact that he had a genuine interest in the players.

During his last week, when most people would have been packing, Hayes was putting

together a scrapbook of photos and articles for two players who are also leaving.

He admitted that leaving the University will be difficult after his long attachment to UCSD. He nearly quit after the 1978 season, and finally decided that now is the time to go.

"I'm not leaving for the lack of novelty. Every day has been a feast. It's just your hunger that changes. I'm leaving because soccer is growing faster elsewhere."

Hayes is an alumni of UCSD, and a member of the Tritons first soccer team in the late 60s. He became UCSD's soccer coach in 1974.

"I believe the team we had in '74 was probably the best team this university ever had. We were runner-up in the All-Cal tournament to UCLA, and UCLA went to compete in the NCAA playoffs."

He went to Stanford to finish his education, but came back to UCSD as the head soccer coach in 1977. Since then the Tritons have put together records of 3-10-1 in 1977, 5-10-1 in 1978, and 7-8-1 this year.

Hayes has a feeling of helplessness about the fluctuation of records of his teams. "It has been a matter of chance as to what happens. UCSD must rely entirely on walk-on talent. One year we will get a few good players and have a decent year, and the

next year we will not be so lucky."

He has spent his free time looking for athletes, but his attempts have mostly been frustrating.

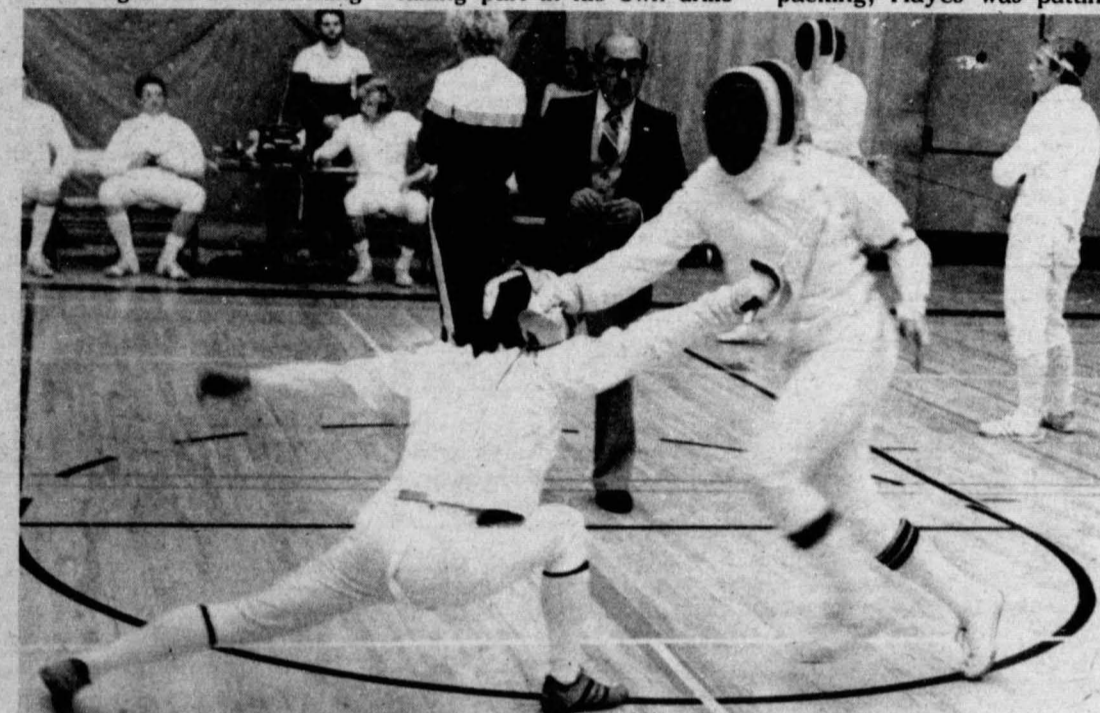
"We made efforts in recruiting. Unfortunately there are two major problems with recruiting at UCSD. One is the fact that we do not offer any scholarships. All four teams (Azusa, Biola, Fresno Pacific, and Westmont) that made it into the playoffs in our division this year offer scholarships."

"The second problem is our academic requirements. Soccer is different from water polo or badminton because the players we have been dealing with come from a different socio-economic class. When we recruit we draw upon a different group of people."

Coach Hayes went on, however, to say the future of intercollegiate soccer at UCSD looks bright.

"This year the team practiced more. We started practicing three weeks before the school year began. We practiced every day. We were a team playing together. Almost the entire defense will be eligible to come back next year. If I have any disappointments it's the fact that no one is indispensable. Soccer will probably grow and thrive without me."

The general problems with Please turn to page 16



The real excitement came in the saber matches as UCSD's fencers faced Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

Improved Fencers Manage Tie

By Gregg Laughlin Staff Writer

Triton Fencers hosted their first home meet of the season Saturday against the first- and third- place teams in their league, and escaped with a tie

and a loss.

Cal State Long Beach came into the meet having won their last 18, and proceeded to increase their string of wins to 20, with lopsided wins over both UCSD and Cal State

Fullerton. The Tritons fell 26-10 to Long Beach, but tied Fullerton with 18 wins.

The underdog Tritons appeared to have improved considerably since last week's

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Bergman Named MVP

Women Win Westmont Volleyball Tourney

By Jon Goetz Sports Editor

Three UCSD athletes caught the spotlight Saturday when the women's volleyball team won six straight games and the Westmont tournament.

Elaine Bergman hit and spiked her way to the title of tourney "most valuable player". Her hitting was "just overpowering", according to coach Doug Dannevik, and her improving passing to teammates made her the complete player in the eyes of the other coaches.

Ann Ishihara and Cheryl Wright earned a place on the all-tournament team also. Ishihara, Wright, Cara Churchill and Beth Prather all tied for the honor on the first balloting for the six-person

team, but only the first two survived a second vote.

The Tritons didn't only dominate the all-tournament picks, though. After a first round bye, they ripped through Redlands 15-11, 15-12, and Cal Lutheran 15-7, 15-13. Cal Lutheran dropped to the loser's bracket of the tourney after that, won the bracket, and returned for another match with UCSD in the finals. This time they were handily defeated by the Tritons 15-7 and 15-5.

UCSD entered the tournament as the top-ranked team, and started the first few games playing lackadaisically, according to Dannevik.

"We were never even tested," he said.

UCSD had played Cal Lutheran twice before, and

Redlands once. Neither school has even won a single game, let alone a match, from the Tritons this season.

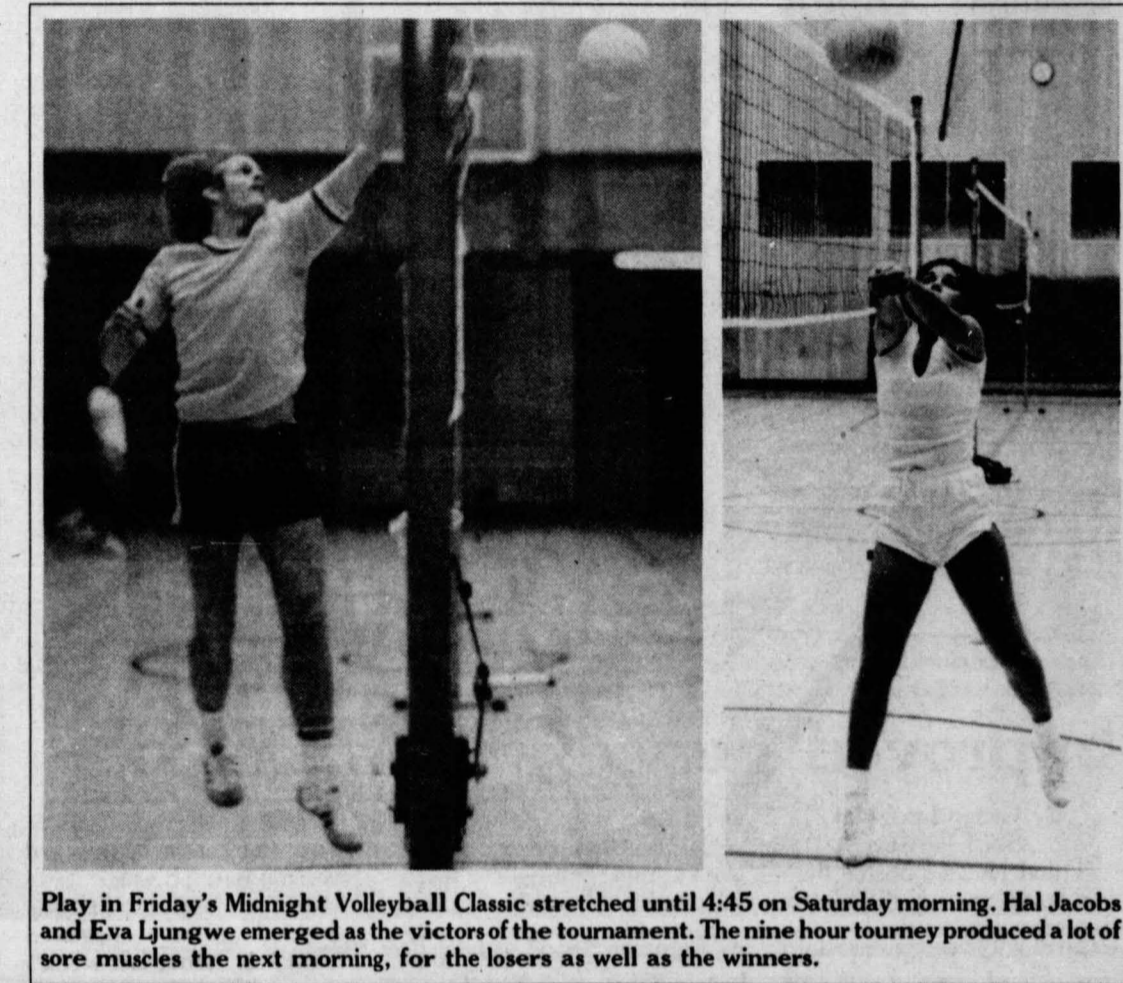
The night before the tournament UCSD wrapped up second place in their league by beating Westmont in their final league match. Now the team is 11-3 on the season,

and 8-2 in league play.

The weekend matches bolstered the Tritons' chances of receiving an invitation to the AIAW regional playoffs. A loss might have killed any hopes of being selected for post-season play. Now, with only one match remaining in their schedule, the team's

record is probably good enough to go to the Thanksgiving-weekend tournament, held in Sacramento.

UCSD travels to Chapman Tuesday night to play that final game. Then Dannevik will suspend practice until he finds out Sunday night if they receive a playoff berth.



Play in Friday's Midnight Volleyball Classic stretched until 4:45 on Saturday morning. Hal Jacobs and Eva Ljungwe emerged as the victors of the tournament. The nine hour tourney produced a lot of sore muscles the next morning, for the losers as well as the winners.

NFL Results

San Diego 26	Cincinnati 24
Buffalo 14	New York Jets 10
Pittsburgh 30	Kansas City 3
Houston 31	Oakland 17
Washington 30	St. Louis 28
Miami 19	Baltimore 0
Tampa Bay 16	Detroit 14
Seattle 29	Cleveland 24
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New Orleans 31	San Francisco 20
New York Giants 24	Atlanta 3
Denver 45	New England 10

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Johansen and Jeffreys Not Sympathetic

New York the Subject, But Not the Hero

Barry Alfonso
Contributing Editor

The recent celebration of New York and its inhabitants in the arts isn't confined to films like *Manhattan*—pop music has reflected the current Gotham Mystique as well. Bruce Springsteen is the best known rocker to center his songs around the New York area, but there are many others today who depict the region in their music. Two of the more notable albums by Big Apple performers released

recently, David Johansen's *In Style* (Blue Sky) and Garland Jeffreys' *American Boy & Girl* (A&M), evoke the city's special mixture of sophistication and grittiness.

In Style has garnered mixed reviews so far, but to my mind it's a triumph. Richly arranged and produced, its intelligence and subtlety is surprising considering Johansen's past association with the musically primitive New York Dolls band. Here the gruff-voiced singer steps out as a cosmopolitan man-

about-town, tackling every style from 60s to disco and proving himself amazingly capable.

There's so much to like on this album: the lush Motownesque strings on "Melody," the sensuous saxophone during "Big City," the early Beatles-style harmonica and back-up vocals on "You Touched Me Too." Johansen's clever lyrics, steeped in the glamour and craziness of New York living, are given added impact by sympathetic instrumentation. While his range is not great, Johansen's semi-sung declamations are effective, sounding sincere and ironic at once.

The magnum opus on *In Style* is the gospel-like ballad "Flamingo Road," a devastating criticism of New York's artistic trend-setters. Johansen's reading of the song bristles with disgust at the fashionable decadents who "send their butlers out to score." Johansen may be an irredeemable Gothamite, but his relationship with the city is ambivalent.

Garland Jeffreys, an active New York songwriter for well over a decade, is even more a product of his mixed ethnic environment than Johansen. His sound incorporates rock, rhythm & blues, latin and reggae elements, though these styles remain too distinctly separate on *American Boy & Girl*. Jeffreys and his band are a bit too predictable in their performances—the reggae cuts ("Bad Dream," "Bring Back The Love") are plodding and routine, while the rock tunes ("American Boy & Girl," "Night Of The Living Dead") don't flex the muscle they should.

What Jeffreys does have going for him is his soulful vocals, smooth yet tinged with a pleasingly naive quality. He does best on this album with ballads like "City Kids" and "Shoot The Moonlight Out," moody slices of big city life reminiscent of 50s-rock do-wop songs.

A number of *American Boy & Girl*'s lyrics deal with New York juvenile crime and drug abuse, the title track apparently based on the lives of two real teenage offenders. Jeffreys' writing shows an admirable social concern on his part, even if his attacks on dope and delinquency are often heavy-handed. He needs more refinement in his already distinctive material—someday, Jeffreys will record the outstanding album he's capable of.



David Johansen is devastating in "Flamingo Road" on his LP *In Style*.

Cancer At 17

'Promises In The Dark' Looks Death In Eye

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer

Although the taboo on death is gradually eroding on television the subject is still treated with the proverbial kid gloves on film. *Promises In The Dark* reverses such a practice. The release by Orion Pictures handles the topic with the sincerity and tact it has

long deserved and needed. Elizabeth "Buffy" Koenig is a young, attractive, and fun-loving 17-year-old. Until, that is, a soccer accident, in which she breaks her leg, leads to the discovery that she has terminal cancer. Elizabeth meets the horror of amputation, the disfiguring side effects of chemotherapy,

and the ominous approach of death. But the pain is eased and acceptance aided by her relationship with Dr. Alexandra "Sandy" Kendall, a recent addition to the medical staff at the general hospital in the girl's native town of West Hartford, Conn. The doctor gives her the strength to cope when her anguished parents and boyfriend cannot even begin to comprehend her fate.

The story by Loring Mandel constantly jumps from Elizabeth's life to that of Alexandra's in a manner which the viewers may at first find disorienting. However, the two parallels proceed at a much more coherent pace as the film progresses. There are also instances which seem totally irrelevant to the plot. Who is the woman in the restaurant that Alexandra eyes with such anger? Is the

doctor crying in the shower because of her trauma over her divorce or because of her empathy for Elizabeth? Mandel never fully explains these incidents, much to the exasperation of the viewers. The situation is somewhat worsened by Bob Wyman's editing. His sequence from Alexandra leaving the restaurant to her self-examination for breast cancer in her apartment is cryptic in its connotations, full of visually abrupt combinations of fade-outs with direct cuts. It is only through the direction by Jerome Hellman that these inconsistencies in story and editing are forgiven. His view of death through the eyes of a young girl leaves the viewers saddened, but in admiration of Alexandra's efforts to enable Elizabeth to die with dignity. The last time viewers saw Marsha Mason, they were

laughing along with her role as Paula McFadden in *The Goodbye Girl*. *Promises In The Dark* illustrates that the actress is as much at home in drama with her portrayal of Dr. Alexandra Kendall as she is in comedy. Kathleen Beller is remembered most for her introductory lead as Mary White in the television movie of the same title. Her introductory lead as Elizabeth Koenig in this motion picture will be equally etched in the minds of the viewers. Ned Beatty and Susan Clark fit the image with cold accuracy of angry, confused, and incredulous parents.

Promises In The Dark delivers a powerful message on the subject of death without resorting to heavyhanded or maudlin techniques. It is now showing at the Cinema Grossmont.



Scene from *Woyzeck*

Around Town

Woyzeck, a tragedy by German playwright Georg Buchner, will be presented at 8 pm Nov. 14-16 in the John Muir Theatre at UCSD.

The theater is located in room 2250 of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building on the Muir campus. Tickets cost 99 cents at the door.

Woyzeck is the story of a German soldier who is brutalized by his military superiors and the people of the village in which he lives. He finally commits a horrible crime, but his action is more than just a reflection of his own personal madness.

Buchner, born in 1813, was a brilliant student who was forced to flee Germany because of his radical political beliefs. He settled in Switzerland, where he died of typhoid at age 23. His play, *Woyzeck*, is considered to be a forerunner of German expressionist literature.

The John Muir Theatre is UCSD's arena for "lean" theater productions. The ensemble attempts to realize the text of the play through the actors, with minimal emphasis on scenery and costumes.

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BIBLE: The Poetic Books
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Avengers at Best in 4 Songs Just Before Breaking Up

By Mikel Toombs
Avengers—"The American in Me"/"Uh Oh!!"/"Corpus Christi"/"White Nigger" (White Noise).

The Avengers were once San Francisco's premier New Wave rock band. From a start playing art-damaged noise, they progressed to defiant, anthemic punk and strident political activism.

The Avengers broke up a few months ago, but not before they recorded an

outstanding four-song LP. Three of the songs were produced by Sex Pistols guitarist Steve Jones, while the fourth was produced by the Avengers.

"White Nigger" represents the Avengers at their best. The song takes on once-idealistic youth who have seemingly given up on making anything of their lives.

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bigger") and demands in no uncertain terms that he question his values ("You just don't understand, do you white nigger?"). Steve Jones' guitar-heavy production tends toward overkill, but seems rather appropriate for this song.

"Corpus Christi" is almost as good. It was recorded after Ingraham had left the band, but guitarist Brad Kent fills in nicely. "Corpus Christi" does a good but necessarily superficial job of questioning Christianity and its material manifestations, offering a timely counterpoint to the Pope's visit and even to Bob Dylan's recent born-again album (perhaps ironically, some of the

Avengers' LP was reportedly recorded using Dylan's studio time.

"The American in Me" and "Uh Oh!!" are less successful. Both are fine music, but the lyrics of "The American in Me" are uninspired (it's mostly about John F. Kennedy being "murdered by the FBI") and the vocals are strained, while "Uh Oh!!" is simply not much of a song.

For all its faults the Avengers' LP represents American rock and roll at its most energetic and most challenging. Even though the group no longer exists, their record is well worth seeking out (try Off The Record or Tower Records).

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Fencers Surprise Coach

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loss to Northridge. Coach Mark Haskell, who expected 1979 to be a rebuilding year, says he now "has confidence that the team will be a real threat by the second round of competition (in winter quarter)."

The saber competition between UCSD and Fullerton provided the most excitement of the day. Andrew Lee and Greg Lee had each won two of their three bouts, matching Fullerton's four wins. The deciding bout came down to Donovan Lee of the Tritons, who had lost both previous bouts, and the best Fullerton sabreist.

Lee's Fullerton opponent was the biggest fencer on the gym floor, and his aggressive, charging style of fencing had won him two bouts already.

Lee scored three times against him, but finally succumbed 5-3.

Lee salvaged the day later by coming back from an 0-4 deficit against a Long Beach athlete to win 5-4.

In the women's foil, Sandy Shepard was the only Triton to win a bout against Fullerton. She was able to take advantage of her 6'2" frame and left-handed grip to win one match. The victory was her first of the year and it elated the team.

Senior foilist Katherine Kassebaum won all three of her matches against Long Beach. She describes her style as "basically defensive." Her strategy is to wait back and lure her opponent into attacking. She parries (deflects) the attack, then immediately counterattacks.

The effectiveness of her strategy varies, however, as she went 0-3 against the aggressive Fullerton foilists.

Soccer

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soccer at UCSD will remain though.

Trying to get 11 people geared for a short two month season — it's a joke. The team was just coming into its prime at the end of the season. It's just this problem that is causing the top high school players to turn pro. Even though there has been much criticism the players are better off becoming pros out of high school because no college is going to give them the necessary experience."

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Saxon and the Regents authorized an increase from \$300 to \$393 over a three-year period in 1977.

UC students are also charged an education fee, which supports financial aid and minority recruitment, of \$300 a year for under graduate students and \$360 for graduates.

However, neither fee represents tuition, the system claims, since teachers' salaries are not covered by them.

Shontz said the other campuses proposed these increases over three years:

Irvine, \$390 to \$462; Berkeley, \$393 to \$510; Los Angeles, \$372 to \$504; Riverside, \$393 to \$507; Santa Barbara, \$372 to \$477; and Santa Cruz, \$393

to \$493.

UCSD has the third highest increase proposed, with a \$123 increase over the present fee level.

The Reg Fee Committee Chairwoman Liz Riley was unavailable for comment.

Anti-Nuke

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the anti-war movement in the 60s when we got strong enough to make the government step back a bit."

At that time, Hayden said, the government would use "bombing pauses to pacify the people." Now, the NRC has called a "pause" in licensing of nuclear power generators, he noted.

"This is not the pause that refreshes," Hayden said.

If You're Thinking of Cancelling Purchase, Be Assertive

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injury used to make you sign a contract, and certain kinds or errors in contracts.

You may need an attorney to assist you if you wish to cancel a contract, as contract law is a complex legal subject. CalPIRG's Consumer Assistance Line can help you determine if an attorney's help is necessary.

If you have signed a contract but have not yet paid any money and wish to get out of the contract you should discuss the matter with the manager or owner of the store. Sometimes an arrangement can be made; for a small monetary amount a store may allow you to recind the agreement.

A company may use intimidation to try to get you to pay. A store has a legal right to take you to court to

force compliance with the contract, but they may not consider it worth their time and effort. The dollar amount of the contract will, of course, be one of the determining factors, since an unhappy customer can sometimes lose more future sales for a company than a court case is worth.

Nonetheless, the firm will try everything in their power to make you feel legally and morally obligated. Guilt is the key work. Make the customer feel guilty. If you try to back out the books recommend that the salesperson act incredulous and say things like, "I can't believe you would back out on an agreement you made. You signed the papers!" Before you can explain he might step out of the office or put you on hold. Another option is to bring in an authority figure like the manager as a double to help

intimidate you into compliance.

Another tactic is personal persuasion. "With your sale I won the company trip for having the most sales. My wife was already counting on it." If they are pulling out all the stops they might "hold your feet to the fire," as they say in the trade. This is rare and would be done only by a management figure who would actually threaten a law suit instead of just intimidating it. You will have to decide whether they are bluffing and whether you are willing to risk being taken to court and what you may stand to lose or gain if you go. Again, an attorney's advice at this point would be advised.

A salesperson's business is to make sales. Be sure you are getting what you want before you sign the line. If you change your mind, time is of the essence. Be assertive.

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Issues**
Barbara Winters
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USB 3070

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