

# The Daily Guardian

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Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

Is this person walking over a giant's terrain? No, just passin' through Revelle plaza.



Dr. Wayne Cornelius, UCSD director of the program in United States-Mexican Studies.

## Cornelius Here as Part of Seminar

A symposium on the relationship between the United States and Mexico, with an emphasis on energy and migration, will be held on Saturday, March 15, in Third College Lecture Hall from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

The morning session will be moderated by H.E. Robert McBride, former US Ambassador to Mexico, with Dr. Center for International Scholars in Washington, D.C. His study was based on comprehensive interviews with a number of migrants from Mexico who had settled in the United States, their impact on social services and their contribution to the work force here.

The afternoon session, beginning at 1 pm, will present as Speakers Juan Eibenschutz, director de Energia, Comision de Energetics, Mexico, and Thomas A. Peake, director of the Economics Departments of Standard Oil of California. Moderator will be Gerald Warren, editor of the *San Diego Union*.

At 3:15 pm, a summary of the conference will be made by professors Olga Pellicer and Mario Ojeda, Centro de Estudios Internacionales, El Colegio de Mexico.

The World Affairs Council of San Diego is sponsoring the symposium. Reservations may be made at the Council office in House of Hospitality at Balboa Park, or by calling 231-0111. The public is invited and the charge for the symposium is \$5, while student admission is free.

## Carter, Reagan Sweep Three Southern States

### President Takes 88% in Georgia; Bush Swamped

From The Associated Press

President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan marched through Georgia, Florida and Alabama last night, burying their White House rivals in a three-state set of Southern presidential primary elections.

Carter won his home Georgia Democratic primary by a towering margin, polling a dozen votes and more for every ballot cast for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

His Alabama margin was almost as lopsided, and in Florida he was reaping two-thirds of the vote while Kennedy captured only 16 percent.

Reagan was the runaway victor over former CIA Director George Bush in all three states. Florida was the closest thing to a contest; there it was Reagan 56 percent, Bush 31.

Kennedy campaigned only in Florida and the outcomes were no surprise. But the margins were.

The Southern victories put Carter back in command in the race for Democratic nominating delegates. He was gaining 184, to run his national total to 271. Kennedy led for 22 in yesterday's primaries, which would put his overall delegate strength at 137.

It will take 1,666 to select a Democratic presidential nominee.

In Republican competition, Reagan was gaining 105 delegates Tuesday, Bush only 9. That would give the former California governor 167 of the 998 he needs to win the nomination. The Bush total stood at 45.

The Southern GOP ballots were dotted with the names of campaign dropouts: Connally, Baker, Dole.

Rep. John B. Anderson, the liberal from Illinois, skipped the South, saying he would try for support

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair weather through tomorrow, with afternoon temperatures ranging from 65 to 73 degrees along the coast.

The ocean temperature is 60 degrees. The surf is 3-5 ft. at 11 second intervals.

## Haight Street People Turn Good

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

—Fifteen years ago street signs marked the crossroads of young America.

Orphaned by the death of a president, cast into the army by what they felt was an unjust war, given material wealth without moral guidelines for using it, a new generation fell apart and came together at the corner of Haight and Ashbury.

There were flower children, the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. Marijuana and LSD. Communal living, long hair and outrageous clothing.

It was, Paul Kantner recalls, a time of innocence — "a never-never land."

"It was an experimental time," says Kantner who helped found the Jefferson Airplane back then and is the only original member of the band now called the Jefferson Starship.

"We trusted the drugs we

took, almost offered ourselves as guinea pigs for a whole new way of dealing with each other."

Joan Didion was less kind. In *Slouching Towards Bethlehem*, she called what was going on here in the mid '60s "social hemorrhaging."

"San Francisco was where the missing children were gathering and calling themselves hippies," she wrote, and she meant the Haight-Ashbury.

But now the magic is gone, along with the posters that once converted the walls of Haight Street into a miniature Beijing, announcing free concerts in nearby Golden Gate Park or promoting the slogans of anger.

Few signs remain of the time when the anti-war

movement flourished and Grateful Dead leader and Acid Test entertainer Jerry Garcia poured forth the first chords from his black and gold Gibson.

"In the beginning, it was a very pleasant thing," says Alex Holcombe, whose jewelry store has operated on the corner of Haight and Ashbury since 1932.

"But it degenerated into a very heavy drug culture. I never went out of business, but we did lose 19 stores on this street."

Dr. David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic, has seen it all.

"You saw the beginnings of the counterculture and psychedelic scene as early as 1964," he says. "In '65 and '66 it accelerated, and in '67

it peaked, the primary things being the rock groups and the expanded use of LSD."

The clinic opened in 1967, operating 24 hours a day, says Smith, and treating as many as 200 patients a day, mostly for bad LSD trips and short term outpatient care.

Today, the clinic has evolved and expanded to include five sections, including detoxification for heroin addicts and a women's center, as well as a volunteer training branch and a research department.

By 1970, the Haight-Ashbury was in the throes of a major heroin epidemic. The innocence that had heralded the new age had given way to crime and violence. The rock stars had long since packed up and moved to more pleasant surroundings in the

suburbs.

"It turned into a jungle," remembers Kantner, who blames that on the police. "They allowed it to happen, almost gleefully, sort of to let the flower children face the tough world."

The Haight looked, according to Smith, "like a bombed-out ghetto."

"There was so much crime and violence that only the most hardy of businessmen could hang in there.

"I would say that '71 and '72 was when there were some major successes and the neighborhood started getting together," says Smith.

"The community started taking control and believing that they could handle it through rehabilitation rather than through the urban redevelopment plans that were advocated by City Hall."

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The ASUCSD Bulletin is an advertisement paid for by the ASUCSD to give students an opportunity to exchange information about meetings, events, and issues that concern the campus.

# Assorted Vinyl Opens Soon

On January 30 the AS Council approved the funding for the formation of a record co-op. Since that time, many people have worked toward reaching that end. On April 4 the co-op plans to open its doors to the public. The store has officially been named Assorted Vinyl and we would like to thank those who contributed to our naming contest. At last, we hope that a service has been created that will satisfy the musical needs of UCSD.

A variety of new music with special emphasis on current releases. In addition, we will carry an assortment of used records. The quality of our used section will be a direct reflection of the tastes of our student body. In the next two weeks, you will have several opportunities to sell your used records. The times are listed in this week's *guardian*. Any record that you don't find in our inventory may be ordered by catalogue. Our prices will be comparable to, or lower than, those you can find at

local record stores. We will also carry various brands of blank tapes and related accessories. The videotapes and plants are part of our initial inventory as well. Assorted Vinyl will be located in the Student Center, just south of EDNA. We will be open Monday through Friday from 11 am to 7 pm. Our telephone number is 452-2733. Take advantage of the services that the co-op can offer you. Assorted Vinyl, as well as the other co-ops in the Student Center, can only flourish with your support.

# America and her Universities

BY WARREN WHEELER

As America passes through the fourth year of her Third Century, she is faced with a vast array of economic, cultural and political contradictions. The source of changes in these social relationships has in the past been colleges and universities. What we so loosely refer to as "the 60s" was precisely this occurrence. The most obvious contradictions at that time were racial segregation and the Vietnam War, and it was from the campuses that a whole new cultural consciousness emerged, with especially potent political ramifications. This was symbolized by the admission of the first black students to the University of Alabama (with Governor George Wallace literally blocking the door) and the announcement that L.B.J. would not seek his party's nomination for President in 1968.

education. We see this threat most concretely with Proposition 9 on the June 3 ballot. Along with education is threatened the very source of America's adaptability to a changing world; the one place in which she finds her most vital and progressive citizens. It is at her universities and colleges that America finds those citizens most able, most concerned with, and who have the greatest stake in the future of this country. Surely, this hyperbole does profess an ideal. What we need to examine is why this ideal is so lacking today, here and throughout college campuses. Why does this ideal of the active, concerned student seem logical in formation yet so unfounded in reality. It is of particular moment, given the inevitable decline of the universities as a place for dynamic, conscious social change. In other words, time is running out for the campus to be the hub of a broader-based social transformation. This role, which the campuses were so ideally set up to perform less than 20 years ago, has quickly declined in the seventies and faces extinction in the '80s. If the university is once again going to step forth as the source of

a new cultural consciousness (as opposed to the chauvinism we have seen so much of lately) to alleviate America from its new set of contradictions, it must start now. Its students must act now. To start we must defeat Proposition 9 on June 3. Our weapon is the vote, for which everyone must register. Once you have been outfitted with your new weapon, you must seek converts to your cause. That means telling people why Proposition 9 stinks and getting weapons into their hands as well. Because time is short, we cannot afford the luxury of tearing down old institutions and erecting them anew. We must act within the framework of existing means of organizing student power. In short, the Associated Students, as a vehicle for mobilizing student power must be utilized. It is only utilized by greater participation from students. The vehicle is here, it's time to climb aboard.

Auditions for an SF short being done by DARK STAR, UCSD's only science-fiction club, will be held on Saturday, March 15 in the Revelle Informal Lounge. We need actors and actresses from 25 to 65; if you are interested, please call 453-4688 to receive a script fragment to practice with. Also needed are technical people; please contact Alex at the above number.

The annual UC San Diego open house will be held on April 27. All students interested in participating in the Associated Students exhibition "Life After Classes" should contact Jamie Montgomery at X4450 or in the A.S. office. Students will be asked to demonstrate to the over 5,000 expected visitors, what they do after classes. All student groups and organizations and clubs are invited to participate. This could be through displays or performances. Please contact the Associated Students.

SOARING Club ground-school and general meeting every Tuesday night, 7:30 pm in the gameroom conference room (upstairs) of the Student Center. For membership information please call Mark Denzler, 455-5422.

THE TRIKE RACES ARE COMING!! April 19, to start off John Muir Week. Don't miss your chance to ride a tricycle through the sidewalks of Muir and have your face smothered in shaving cream, be flung through water, eat a delicious cream pie, and go sliding on a greased ramp. The winner will receive a trophy and some really crappy records, so be ready!

T.G.I.O. — Thank God It's Over! Gathering Friday, March 14, from 3:00 to 5:30 pm at the Revelle Plaza. Featuring "Pure Energy" tunes to unwind from finals. Free Light & Bachus! Favorite Grape Juice if you are over 21 - don't forget your I.D.! This extravaganza sponsored by the ASUCSD & Revelle College Council.

Passover Seder: The Union of Jewish Students is holding its second annual Passover Seder on the second night of Passover, Tuesday, April 1, at 8:00 in the Revelle cafeteria. Professor Richard Friedman of the Judaic Studies Program will be leading the seder. Tickets are now available at the Box Office and cost \$1.00 with meal cards and \$4.75 without. Tickets will also be available outside the three cafeterias at dinner on March 10th through 14th and March 17th. March 17th is the last day that tickets will be sold. The food will be kosher but the kitchen, plates and utensils have not been koshered. A vegetarian dish will be available. For more information, call the UJS office at 452-3616 or spencer at 453-1014. All students should remember to contact their professors beforehand if they do not plan to be at classes because of Passover. Contact the Jewish Campus Centers at 583-6080 for information on first night seders.

The UCSD Journal of Undergraduate Research is now soliciting submissions. Papers should be original undergraduate research and need not be academic in nature. Usual length for accepted manuscripts will be twelve to fifteen pages. Examples of publishable work are: research papers, critical essays, and expanded term papers. For more information, contact the editorial office located in the SCURI office in the Student Center. Our number is 452-3917. Deadline for submissions is April 15, 1980.

A 10-kilometer run will be held Saturday, May 4th, on campus. Anyone interested in helping to organize the event should contact Kathleen Shanahan at X4450.

Election Board positions: 4 positions open. If you don't want to run, get involved by helping run the elections! Contact Brad Barham or Bruce Napell at X4083.

Earth Week is coming up in April. Students interested in a display (conservation, ecology, etc.) should contact Eric Cederquist in the AMES department.

# Carter, Reagan Win in Southern States

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there after proving his credentials in more friendly territory. He was gaining only 7 percent of the vote in Florida and Georgia, and wasn't on the ballot in Alabama.

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**DEMOCRATS**  
In Florida, with 72 percent of the precincts counted:  
Carter 480,787, or 63 percent.  
Kennedy 153,322, 20 percent.  
Brown 37,108 or 5 percent.  
Carter led for 77 delegates, Kennedy for 22.  
In Georgia, with 89 percent counted:  
Carter 292,635, or 85 percent.  
Kennedy 38,769, 11 percent.  
Brown 6,652, 2 percent.

The rest was divided among minor candidates. Carter led for 60 delegates, Kennedy for 3. In Alabama, with 64 percent counted:  
Carter 135,192, or 81 percent.  
Kennedy 23,735, 14 percent.  
Brown 6,513, 4 percent.  
Carter had 42 delegates, Kennedy 3.  
**REPUBLICANS**  
In Florida, with 72 percent counted:  
Reagan 208,612, or 58 percent.

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# Haight-Ashbury is Now Safe

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"As soon as things started improving, there was a big influx of different populations, including the gay community," says Smith.

"They came in and bought a lot of houses and renovated them, and then opened a lot of shops and worked to improve the area.

Renovation brought problems. Housing prices sky-

rocketed. Some rents jumped as much as 300 percent when apartment houses were sold.

Neighborhood organizations still fear that redevelopment will result in a street decorated with tourist shops, just like some places closer to the cancerous Fisherman's Wharf.

There are still people on the street who look like character actors from *Hair*

although Kantner says he doesn't feel a lot of life in the Haight.

But Smith and others who work there are happy with the way things are turning out.

"The old idealism still survives, but its tempered with reality," said Smith.

As far as he is concerned, the Haight is one of the safest neighborhoods in the city.

# Empty EOP Recruiter Spot Won't Be Filled Immediately, Byrd Says

The Educational Opportunity Program is short one recruiter and Director William Byrd says he is in "no hurry" to fill the position.

The delay to fill the hole, says Byrd, is a direct result of the structural changes the EOP office is presently undergoing (Story in this Friday's issue), and, he adds, "has nothing to do with any budgetary problems."

Byrd says that the lack of recruiter has "not hurt what we do here in the office."

All students and all recreation card holders must clear or renew their lockers by FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 9:00 pm. To clear, lock and towel must be returned to the Equipment Cage. Failure to do so will result in a \$5.00 fine.

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Monday-Friday ..... 7:30 am-9:00 pm  
Weekends ..... 12:00 noon-6:00 pm

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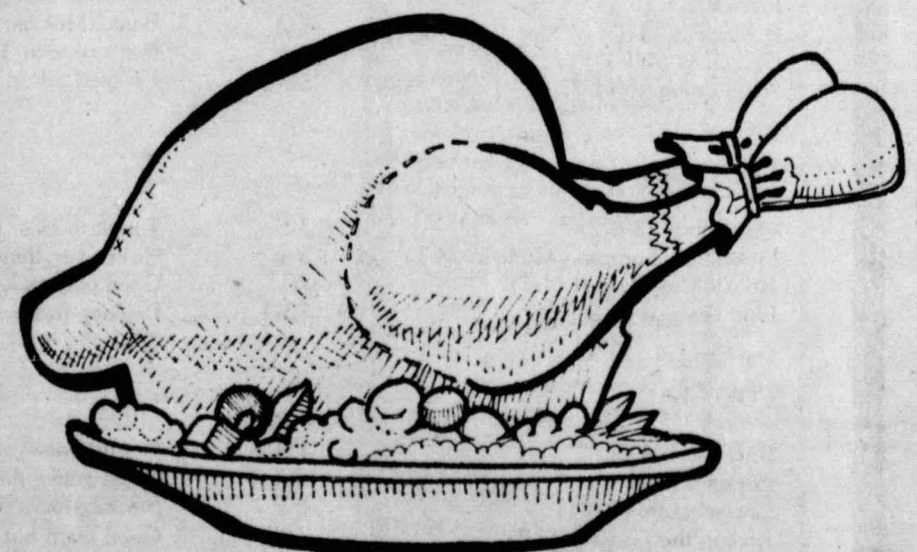
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## The UCSD Union of Jewish Students invites you to come and share an evening of song and celebration:

**Tuesday, April 1 at 8 pm**

# A PASSOVER CELEBRATION

— professor Richard Friedman, officiating —




**Revelle Cafeteria**  
\$1.00 with meal card,  
\$4.75 without meal card  
\$3.75 for children under 13

Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office through Monday, March 17. Meal card sign-up will be at the Box Office and at tables in front of the cafeterias at dinner, March 10-14 and Monday, March 17. Food for this seder will be kosher, however the dishes and cooking utensils have not been koshered.

**For more info, call Spencer (453-1014) or the UJS Office (452-3616).**

# Budweiser

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## IM Basketball Playoffs:

When it comes to basketball, even the over-magnanimous NCAA can't compare to UCSD. When the National Collegiate Athletic Association met two weeks ago to plan their annual basketball tournament, their wise and sage board of overseers decided to pioneer a new concept in post-season play-offs. Let's bring in everybody and their cousin, they said. Who cares if Christmas is supposed to be in December?

Well, as we all know, that's exactly what happened. Twelve martinis later even Virginia Commonwealth was being invited. Most NCAA coaches didn't even know if that obscure college was in the US or England.

Much to the NCAA's chagrin, however they haven't scooped the world when it comes to large, cumbersome post-season basketball championships. UCSD has been doing it for years. A mere 95 teams qualified this year for championship play-offs in six different divisions. The only team that didn't make it was the kitchen sink. That was because it used an illegal player to turn it on one night.

When the dust settles on Sunday afternoon, UCSD IMs will have crowned five more basketball champions for 1980. In the interim, the action on the hardwood this week has been furious, as teams pull out all the stops in their quest for good of No. 1. Here's a quick re-cap of all divisions.

one second remaining X-Vike forward Mickey Miller lofted a rainbow lob pass from out-of-bounds that center Bob Allen tapped in at the buzzer. It was the thrill-of-victory, agony of defeat all over again.

The other two spots in the AA final four went to teams with diametrically opposed backgrounds. Defending champ Hooterville Express struggled to a sloppy 33-31 win over the Cunning Linguists, while this year's sleeper the Caps bombed the previously unbeaten Crows right out of La Jolla, 65-41. Graham Haun tallied 18 points and played a strong role as Chairman of the Boards to pace the Caps.

**MEN'S AAA**  
This division is up for grabs as usual. A real crapshoot, if you will. After Down & Dirty exiled the Ayatollahs on Sunday 62-36 and the Downtown Bombers walloped the Muckets 40-19, this division resembled Florida's Gulf Coast after a hurricane. I mean, the Ayatollahs and Muckets, both 7-0 at the time, were supposed to be good. Oh well, so much for the form sheet.

The new pretenders for the Class A crown could come from any one of a motley bunch. Never Up-Never In has the inside track and a 7-1 record, but don't count out Forfeit (7-0) and The Old Java Men (6-1).

**MEN'S AAA**  
Capital Insulation's 66-56 upset over season-long No. 1 Hardballers has turned this division topsy-turvy. Double Drivel (7-1) led by Pete Johnson and Steve Martinez has the best record, but fast improving Dartos Rises (6-2) with the league's biggest front-line is playing hot.

**MEN'S AA**  
The basketball couldn't have been any better or more exciting last Monday night as two quarterfinal games were decided at the horn. Sharpshooting Bert Hansen hit two 3-point bombs in the last 2 minutes to get No.-1 rated Inputs-Outputs a 47-47 tie in regulation and then won the game with a fall-away 18-footer at the buzzer as the Kaypunch Boys won a 53-52 thriller over the Hydra.

In an even more bizarre finish, the X-Vikes literally stole a 49-47 decision over No. 2 rated Snatch Players. Trailing 47-44 with 6 seconds to play, the X-Vikes inbounded the ball underneath their own hoop, fed Hal Jacobs for a 25-foot 3-pointer that tied the game, and then sat back and watched the Snatch Players self-destruct in the game's last second. As Jacob's hop went in, the Snatch Players called an illegal 4th time out. Technical foul time. Jacobs gagged badly on the free throw to apparently give the Players another life, but with

**MEN'S 5-10**  
The mighty mite division played characteristic basketball in Monday night's quarters. Fast, scrappy, and almost out of control. Watching 5-10 basketball at UCSD is like watching a two-ton semi drive down San Francisco's famed Lombard St. at 90 mph.

Monday's games were xerox copied of each other. In the Rec Gym, No. 1 rated Popcorn had to rally in the game's late stages to produce a 50-43 win over Questionable. Chuck Bossett tossed in 20 big ones from outer space for Questionable, but it wasn't enough. shaft got 19 points from Silky Stern to do a number of the Fearsome 5 Prong. The score? You guessed it. 50-43.

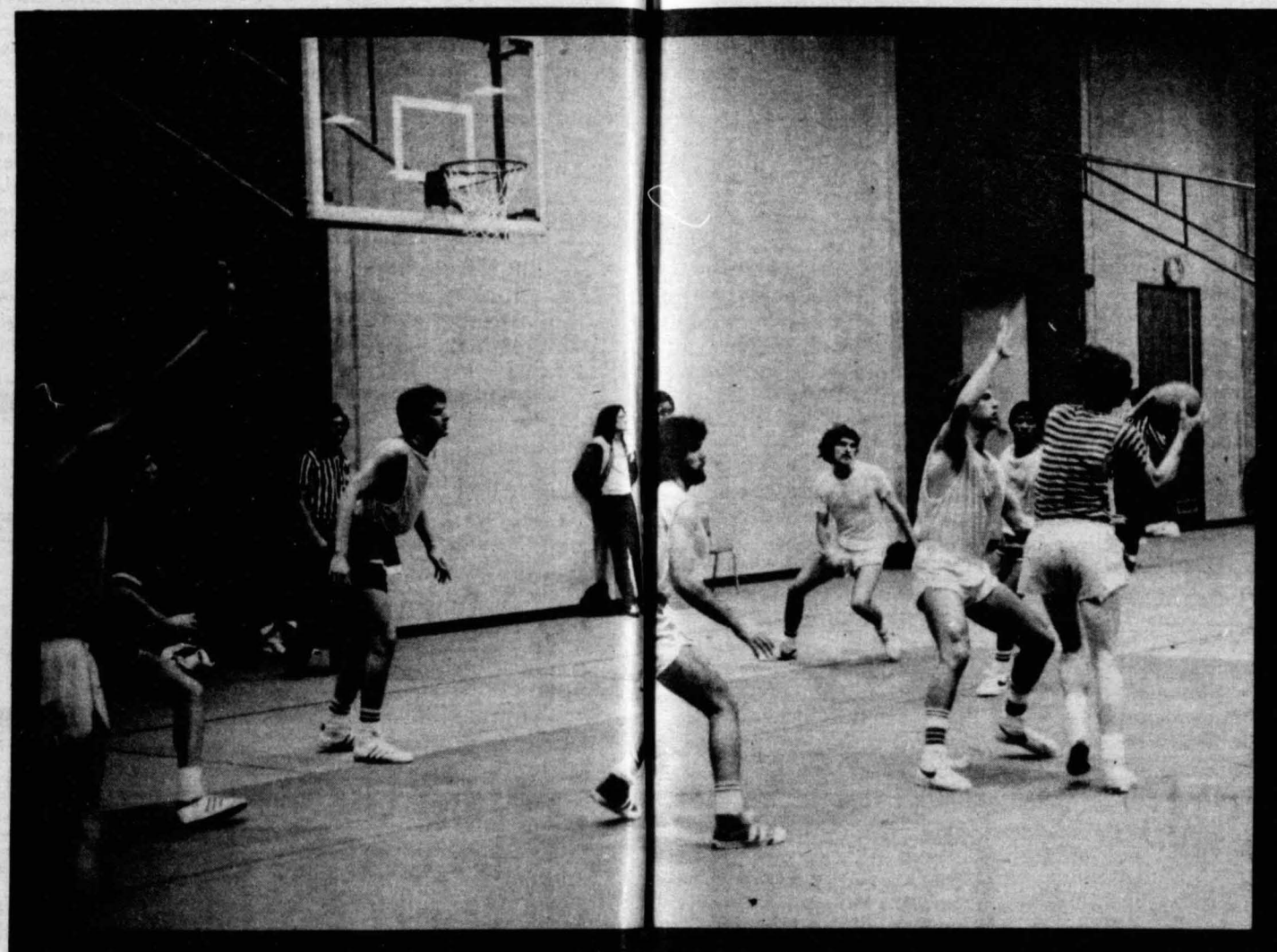
In the Main Gym the results were similar if not identical. Endochondral whipped Mr. Bill's Friends 57-49 and fast breaking Magical Press did likewise in a 57-45 win over the Bucketeers.

**WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP**  
In the only championship contested Monday night, Mary Ellen Gerritsen and Ahuva Novak combined to form a devastating front-line that led the Stingers to an overwhelming 36-15 win over No Weenies Either. With Gerritsen and Novak from the baseline, and the Stinger's stingy box-and-one defense that completely shut off NWE's best shooter, Laura

Prager, the Lady Cocktailers had little competition after blitzing to an 18-4 halftime advantage.

Gwen Gale, Sue Brown, Diane Lin, and Franny Smedberg rounded out the Stinger's championship sextet that completely dominated Women's Basketball in 1980.

**COED**  
Guys and gals basketball could be competitive this year. Gone are the days when the Original Basketcases (two-time defending champions) are conceded the title. In fact, the OBC's even lost a game this year! In league play at that. Janice Yip's GYST group ended UCSD's longest IM winning streak at 28 games with a convincing 47-36 win over OBC on the last day of the regular season. With GYST (now 8-0) starting to get their stuff together, other teams trying for a shot at the title, will need to proceed with caution. The Lawnmowers (8-0) and Fobo might have the best chance, but a couple of carkhorses are starting to move up in the backstretch. Mixed Vegetables (6-0) with super player Harry Hoffman back from the hospital are a definite threat. And then, of course, there's this other team that kows what it's like in the play-offs. The Original Basketcases will definitely be there.



## Kreeger Shines in Superstars

When Craig Kreeger lined up for every first heat in the Superstars yard dash, not many people in competition or the audience knew who he was. 6.70 seconds, a few people may have raised their eyebrows and said, "Hmm, bad. I wonder who he is."

At the end of the second day of competition after Kreeger had finished 2nd in the Field Goal competition, thrown the softball 152 feet, bowled a 152 and swam yards in 30.92, competitors meet officials began to take

notice. That famous line from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" was resurrected. "Who is that guy!" was heard more than once.

Come Sunday afternoon, when Kreeger romped through the mile run in 5:13, everyone knew him. This kid had talent.

The Revelle sophomore, in typical Bruce Jenner fashion, had just completed the grueling 4-day, 9-event individual competition to outdistance runnerup Hal Light by a whopping 400 points and the next nearest finisher Rich Roux by

nearly 770.

The tall, lanky athlete was nothing short of sensational with steady performances in all nine events. His final tally sheet looked like this:

- 60 yard dash 6.70
- Field Goals 140 yards (4-5)
- Softball Throw 224 feet
- Bowling 152
- 50-yard Free 30.92
- Softball Hit 705 ft (5 hits)
- Basketball Supershot 52.5 points
- High Jump 5-4
- Mile Run 5:13

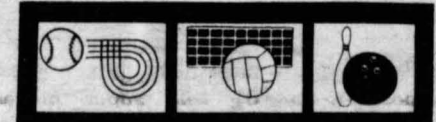
In the process, Kreeger bested the most competitive field ever in the 5-year history of Superstars. All-time recordholder Jim Senz finished 4th with 5096 points. Defending champion Gil Ruiz finished 5th with 5053. And 16 competitors finished with over 4000 points, easily the most ever in this competition.

All in all, 5 individual records were set in addition to Kreeger's all-events point total. The most notable was Ignacio Silva's 70 points in the Basketball Supershot event. Silva drilled 10 consecutive 22-foot jump shots in the one-minute drill to completely demolish the old record of 45½ points. His mark earned him 1167 points on the Superstars scoring table, easily the best competitive mark in the history of the Superstars. In fact, it was only the 3rd time that any competitor had maxed the Superstars point table standard of 1000 points. Lee Johnson hit 5

Odds and ends from the Czar's desk at Intramural Central, U.S.A.:

It was a long week for Intramural Sports addicts Chris Liotta, Ken Clifton and Fred Blesch. After a season of nothing but the sweet taste of success in five intramural sports this quarter, their gingerbread house finally came tumbling down during the week of March 3-12. Rated number one or near the top in every IM sport they entered, Clifton, Liotta, Blesch and Co. went to the slaughterhouse this week. Masochists take note:

Their IM basketball team, Dribbling Idiots, after winning 4 straight, lost their final four games including a 44-39 loss in the playoffs. Their Open Minds soccer teams (of which they have two (Men and Coed) got waxed 3-2 and 8-0 in the Kahuna Cup soccer playoffs. Their bowling team, Up Your Alley, in 2nd place all season long dropped 2 straight, the last one in the playoffs. In Hawaiian Football, after leading everyone all season long, they got nudged on the last play of the game in a 64-58 thriller against Flying Crab Lice. And then there's Floor Hockey, where their stacked team was supposed to run away and hide with the championship. Alas! It was not to be. When Clifton and Liotta returned home after another devastating loss in Team Bowling (their 11th consecutive setback in 9 days), they both looked at each other and simultaneously said "Boy, do we ever need a beer!" They went to the refrigerator, opened the door. "Damn, we're outta Bud." Poor guys, they couldn't even cry in their beer. (Ed. note: If you see Messrs. Liotta and Clifton wandering around in a stupor this week, please point them in the right direction...the Coronado Bridge is that-away.)



## Kahuna Cup Soccerope



MEN'S AAA	ODDS	Comments
Manic Depressives (4-0)	2-1	Scoring machine must have Alan though
Sockers (4-0)	5-2	Last year's finalists are always
Strikers Express (2-2)	7-2	Defending champs are struggling
Internacional (4-0-1)	8-1	Newcomers play super defense
MEN'S AA		
Incredible 8 (5-1)	3-1	Have the best goalie and a top
Balkickers (4-1)	7-2	Beat RMO handily, have the best time
Bad Gnus (4-1-1)	6-1	Impressive in 3-2 win over the
Argo Embargo (4-2)	50-1	Finished 5th in their league, but chance
COED AAA		
Quicksilver (3-0-2)	3-5	Tough to pick against 3-time
Headless Thompson Gunners (4-1)	5-1	Have everything with plenty of
Rocky Mtn Oysters (4-1)	20-1	Good players but always seem in play-off
Our Team II (3-2)	75-1	Looking forward to the 1981
COED AA		
Rastamen (6-0)	1-10	Bet the ranch...too much Mathungwe with a 37-2 goal differential in 1980
Paragon (6-0)	4-1	Great goalie and defense (13-0 in 1980), could upset
Grasspassers (5-0-1)	9-2	Surprise team of play-offs can't score...34 goals in '80.
Kick in the Grass (3-1-2)	100-1	Good team but they're in trouble.

## Red Rapper Wins Another

It took over 9 ours of exhausting volleyball play to do it, but Hal Jacobs came through in the clutch again to win another Volleyball Doubles Championship. Jacobs teamed with Lorraine Chuman to win the 1980 mixed Championships with a gruelling 17-15, 15-5 win Alaskan ball popper Jim Dooley and his partner Lori Melvin.

The road to victory for Jacobs-Chuman was not without its potholes. Dooley-Melvin defeated the pair earlier in the double-elimination 11-9, 14-12 to gain the finals of the winners' bracket. It was Jacobs' first individual match loss in three years of UCSD doubles play, and forced he and Chuman to come back all the way through the arduous and difficult re-entry bracket.

That they did, but it took plenty of time to do it. After disposing of John Mooney and Teri Pomerantz and the team of Jim Elliott-Ann Ishihara, Jacobs and Chuman struggled to a 16-14 decision over third place finishers Mitch Kobara and Eva Ljungwe before knocking off Dooley and Melvi in the rematch.

In the novice competition, Mike McDowell and Ali Towle captured the gold medal with a 13-14 win over Scott Ashley and Frances Gaul.



## The TASTEBUDS

# Men Swim 8th in Nat'l Championships

### Hernandez Places 3rd; 9 Make All-American

BY JON GOETZ

The men's swim team continued its march to the top ranks of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics last week, finishing eighth in the national championships held in Wisconsin.

fund-raisers and athletic department money.

Many of the final placings ended up in the consolation brackets, the seventh through 12th spots, but one wouldn't guess it by looking at the poor times.

Coaches and swimmers quickly learned that the antiquated University of Wisconsin-Whitewater pool

was not yielding quick races. It was the kind of pool one would expect to find at an old neighborhood YMCA — narrow, with no gutters and only four feet deep the entire length. Such a pool might be fine for splashing around in, but not for holding a national championship meet.

Everyone swam for  
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Clockwise from top left: Chris Evans, Sandy Groos, Claudia O'Brien and Natalie Pierce.

her times eventually leveled off close to O'Brien's.

Sandy Groos has also qualified for the 200 free, but her strength lies in the 200 butterfly. Evans will swim the 400 individual medley, as will Pierce. Pierce also qualified for the 200 IM. The four distance swimmers have also put together an 800 free relay that looks strong.

Snow has been falling on Allegheny College in tiny Meadville, Pennsylvania, where the meet will be held. The mercury is a lot lower than the San Diegans would like, but the excitement of a

national championship should get the blood flowing.

The team will miss the crucial last week of classes, and their final review sessions, and will land in San Diego the day before finals begin.

"Some tried to get their tests out of the way but they couldn't study because they're so hyper," coach Diana Dann said.



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## Sports

All but one of the 10 UCSD swimmers competing at the meet earned All-American status for finishing in the top 12 places of a relay or an individual event.

The 10th Triton swimmer, Steve Best, narrowly missed the top 12 by three tenths of a second in the 100 breast, amazingly close for a swimmer who barely made the qualifying time for the race.

This was the last time UCSD will compete in the NAIA meet. Next year they will switch to the NCAA Division III championships for economic reasons.

The NCAA will pay the team's travel expenses, while money for plane tickets to the NAIA meet comes from team

# Women Swim in 1st AIAW Nat'ls

### Dream a Reality for 4 Tomorrow

BY JON GOETZ

Before the season even began, the women swimmers decided that this would be the year they would send athletes to the AIAW national championships for the first time. Months later, four of them have reached that goal.

Claudia O'Brien, Natalie Pierce, Chris Evans and Sandy Groos flew to Pennsylvania Monday night to compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's nationals Thursday

through Saturday. They join 115 other schools with 600 swimmers at the meet.

With Pierce and O'Brien, the Tritons will be a potent threat in the freestyle events. Both will swim the 200, 500, and 1000 free.

O'Brien didn't get much practice in the longer events until the end of the season, after she had swam a nationals-qualifying 200 in early February. Pierce came out earlier with qualifying times in November and January, but

# Triton Netters Suffer Another Loss to USIU

BY SCOTT ALLISON  
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's volleyball team suffered another disappointing loss last night when they bowed to the United States International University Gulls, three games to one.

The match was almost identical to the Feb. 26 loss to USIU: in both contests the Tritons were out-scraped and outplayed, and both matches had UCSD Coach Dough Dannevik scratching his head in bewilderment over his squad's inadequacies.

"I just can't put my finger on the problem," he said. "We play hot and cold, we don't pass the ball, and we lose our concentration. I just wish I knew why."

"It seems that UCSD has a patent in the art of losing close games this year, and

the first game last night was no exception. USIU won the rallies that counted and did what teams have been doing all year in games against the Tritons, which is take a one game to none lead.

In game two the Tritons' starting lineup looked horrible, and Dannevik tried to shake things up by inserting seldom-used Hal Light, Monte Frankel and Rich Cazares into the lineup. It did not help, and the Gulls' 15-11 win was not as close as the score indicates.

If only to avoid being swept UCSD played commendably in game three, the Tritons' only victory. But USIU slammed the door on the spikers with a 15-12 win in the fourth contest, completing an all too



Guardian photo by Wes Goodwin

familiar script in the Tritons' season.

"I have to hand it to USIU. They're scrappy," said Dannevik.

"We always get up for games against UCSD," said USIU Coach Ray Ratelle, who was sporting a huge grin after the game. "We respect them. Hey, they've beaten Berkeley and Stanford, two teams who have blown us out."

# Men Reach 8th In Swim Nat'ls

### Hernandez' 3rd is Best Finish

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placings, not for times. Joe Hernandez took the best individual finish for UCSD with his third place finish in the 200 free. He trailed the same two swimmers who beat him in last year's nationals. He won't get another chance for revenge, as they both graduate and he switches to NCAA next year.

All three UCSD relays took All-American honors. The 800 free relay of Roger Kirton, Lance Halsted, John Beckley and Joe Hernandez finished fifth with a 7:05.9 time. The 400 free relay finished seventh, and the 400 medley relay took tenth.

Bob Conlin pulled one of the biggest surprises in the meet with his 10th place in the 1650 free. He also barely missed the top 12 in the 500 with his 4:48.4 14th place finish, just ahead of Roger Kirton in 16th

place. Lance Halsted, normally the fastest in the group, had an uncharacteristically poor meet after last year's seventh in the 500 and eighth in the 1650.

Mark Allen won the consolation heat of the 200 individual medley, taking seventh place by over a full body length. Good times also came from Kevin Lingle in the 100 and 200, and Steve Beal with his drop of a couple seconds in the 200 butterfly.

Not a single national NAIA record fell at the meet, highly unusual for a national championship. Swimming, however, is but a small part of the experience of a national meet.

Chris Dixon got the team psyched up when he shaved his head for the competition. The UCSD pool water has

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## Fence Dividing North County

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Camino Real lies the intermediate zone, settled with some of the area's biggest flower growers on the spine of the hills that border the freeway. On the eastern edge of this area and across El Camino Real lie the major tracts, inhabited by full-time working stiffs and the occasional retired couple.

Which brings me to another high school friend, also from the South Bay, who moved into the commuter zone with her family. She has a little boy, and it seems that if one has children, one has to find ways to meet other people with children, whether it's a question of companionship for little Eddy or swapping sitting with other mothers. In any case, I lunched with a group of women-with-young-children about a week ago.

All of the ladies are married to men who occupy managerial positions in local branches of national companies. My friend met two of them at a local Neighborhood Watch Committee meeting; the other

woman's husband works with her husband. Talk at the table centered around interest rates, crime rates, toddler swimming courses offered at the Y, and local preschools. We ate tuna sandwiches and a tossed salad — no sprouts.

My intent is not to ridicule any of my friends or their acquaintances and co-workers. I'm just intrigued by the change in neighbors one encounters in a two-mile move. After all, I reminded myself, you know that North County is a place occupied for the most part by middle-class and upper-middle class working people trying to lead safe, decent lives away from the problems of the more congested parts of the county. And it's combatting these problems that cuts across the interests group and reunites the disparate elements. When I remember that North County is a place filled with folks who elected Paul Eckert, a man who is right of Eisenhower, to the Board of Supervisors, when I sigh over the pro-lifers, who met not long ago at a local donut shop to organize

protests against the movies shown in the family life classes at San Dieguito High, I cheer myself up by imagining every one getting together to learn how to effectively burglar-proof his or her home — whether it's to protect the new color TV, or the eight-foot pot plants, or both.

### SAAC Ignored?

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are incapable of working together as a people in common struggle.

I want to end this letter by stating that *The Daily Guardian* must have an interest and responsibility to continue to expose the activities of SAAC and the students who are pursuing the reality of Third World unity and solidarity because as individual groups, we are weak politically. If we consolidate our efforts in struggle, we can overcome our opposition and the oppression which governs us as a people in the United States.

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### Around Town

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UCSD Theatre, Warren Campus. The classic play is directed by Walter Schoen. For ticket information, phone 452-4574.

The film *State of Siege*, directed by Costa Gavras and based on the abduction of a CIA agent by Uruguay's urban guerrilla army will be shown at 7 pm, Friday in TLH 107.

### Triton Swimmers

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damaged the swimmers' hair so much this year that he had little to lose anyway.

Just traveling to a different environment to compete in a high caliber meet is enough reward for the team.

"It was like a whole different world," said coach Bill Morgan. "It wasn't over 20 degrees the whole time we were there. We had to work a

## Primary Results

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Bush 107,646, 30 percent  
Anderson 27,387, 8 percent  
Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois had 2 percent, and the campaign dropouts shared the balance.  
Reagan led for all 51 delegates.  
In Georgia, with 89 percent counted:  
Reagan 122,925 or 74 percent  
Bush 20,175, 12 percent  
Anderson 13,941, 8 percent  
Crane was polling 3 percent, dropouts and minor candidates shared the rest.  
Reagan led for all 36 delegates.;  
In Alabama, with 68 percent counted:  
Reagan 106,113 or 69 percent  
Bush 39,282, 26 percent  
Crane had 2 percent there, too, with the balance scattered.  
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