

Saxon Says '79 Tuition Unlikely



UC President David Saxon — "There's nothing Machiavellian about it."

By Trapper Byrne
Special to The Guardian

Berkeley — University of California President David Saxon said here Wednesday that he does "not think it will be necessary to deal with student tuition" next academic year.

In an interview with *The Guardian*, Saxon said that he is "somewhat optimistic" that tuition will not be necessary to make up for budget losses incurred after the passage of Proposition 13. "If you were to ask me to bet on whether we would have to go through that enormously complicated and divisive and difficult process (of instituting tuition) for the '79-80 budget year, I would bet not," Saxon declared.

Saxon refused to rule out the possibility of tuition, though. This year's state budget cuts were compensated for by student Educational Fees, which will not be available next year. Therefore, Saxon explained, "the really critical element is whether we get state support. All funding sources are from the state."

Saxon added that if the University doesn't get the money it wants from the state, it will be left with "some

difficult questions" regarding tuition.

Saxon resisted the University Student Body Presidents Council's (SBPC) allegation that he had included the \$75.5 million lost in Prop. 13 cuts in his budget requests to the board of Regents, knowing that the University would not receive the money. Subsequently, UC could rush through a student tuition next spring when the money didn't come through, alleged the SBPC.

"There's nothing Machiavellian about it," Saxon said of his request, approved by the Regents Oct. 20. "The students seem to think it's a plot. That's absurd."

"The imposition of tuition is so complicated — you've got so many forces, so many interests, so many agencies — that you couldn't possibly do it on short notice," Saxon claimed.

He added that the only circumstances that could cause the Regents to institute a tuition on short notice would be if "the governor's budget is staggeringly different" than Saxon expects it to be.

Saxon has not yet decided what his recommendation to the Regents will be as to UC

faculty and staff pay increases, though he did say that he plans to recommend "substantial" raises. At the Regent's meeting Oct. 20 in San Francisco, Saxon stated that faculty salaries would have to be raised 14% to be competitive with other major universities, and even more than that to be on a par with what he called "the very best institutions in the country."

Last year the University asked for a 9.7% hike in faculty and staff pay, and got nothing after Governor Brown vetoed an increase.

Saxon had some harsh words for Brown, who, he said, "bears a large responsibility" for the low pay of UC personnel relative to other universities. Saxon claimed that past increases allowed by Brown were "inadequate" and that the cumulative effect of the Brown and Reagan administrations' treatment of UC salaries has left the University "way behind and in trouble."

Saxon also alleged that Brown has done less for the University than he has claimed in campaign statements and added that while "he has not (Please turn to page 12)

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Reg Fee Probes Units

Intern Areas Chosen

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

In order to aid in the disbursement of over \$4 million of student monies, the Registration Fee Committee has selected six areas into which they will send interns for the purpose of producing an in-depth report in each area.

The committee, which advises Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage on how to allocate student registration fees, passed a motion last week to increase

the budget of the Intern Program by \$2,400 in order to provide two additional interns, bringing the total to six. The interns will be sent into the various Student Affairs units that are funded by registration fees to provide the committee members with the information necessary to decide on funding levels.

The six areas to be covered by the interns are:

—Student development. The intern will research UCSD's progress in providing an

atmosphere conducive to individual growth.

—Information flow. This area allows for research and for action using an intern to improve the process of information flow to students.

—Recreation athletics. An in-depth analysis of this unit will be done, as it receives the third largest allocation of Reg Fee money and ranks third in importance to students according to the Student Opinion Survey.

—Counseling services. This area receives the second largest allocation of Reg Fee money. Intern will research these services from a student perspective. Research will not be limited to only psychological services, but academic as well.

—Residence halls. This area receives a relatively small budget, but probably has a major impact on students. Most students first experience UCSD while living in the dorms. Questions to be researched are: What kind of an experience is it? Does the experience have any bearing on the high rate of attrition or the excessively heavy use of counseling services?

—Retention. This is problematic at UCSD, especially at Third College. The intern will seek to find out why there is not a close community feeling at UCSD and a coordinate effort will be made by the committee to do something about this problem.

According to Intern Coordinator Mary Anne Rodgers, a (Please turn to page 4)



Adrienne Weissman, an intern in Mayor Wilson's office.

Weissman Appointed SD Mayorial Liason

By Alison Hall

"The city and the students can both really benefit from knowing what each others' needs are," says Adrienne Weissman, the San Diego County Collegiate Council's intern in Mayor Pete Wilson's office.

Weissman, a UCSD junior who transferred from CSU Hayward, was recently chosen by the Collegiate Council, a group of thirteen San Diego schools, to serve as their liason and legislative advocate in Wilson's office. The Council needs a connection to the city as "they just don't have the facts at their fingertips," says Weissman. Students should realize that politicians would listen to them if they talked, she

added.

The Council, defunct for the past two years, is returning now with hopes of uniting its various member campuses by having representatives from each campus meet monthly to discuss critical issues such as busing, housing and tuition. The Council representative from each school is either the student body president or someone appointed by the president, as was Weissman.

Weissman has a considerable interest in politics and has worked for Congressman Pete Stark in his district office in the San Francisco Bay Area and, last summer, in Stark's Washington, D.C. office.

Weissman considers the (Please turn to page 4)

Planners Adopt Program

Clean Air Strategy

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

The San Diego Comprehensive Planning Organization (CPO), in conjunction with the Air Pollution Control Board (APCB), recently adopted a list of tactic measures to reduce air

pollution in the county, according to Mike Aulick, completer of the Regional Air Quality Strategy (RAQS). The RAQS document was adopted for submission to the State Air Resources Board.

Aulick said the amount of ozone in San Diego air exceeded the federal air quality standard of .08 parts per million up to 190 days last year. The tactics will lower air pollution to the point where exceeding the standard will occur less than one day a year.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) set the standard for ozone at .08 ppm six years ago," explained Aulick. "The standard doesn't have to be this stringent; the EPA has proposed to relax the standard to .10 ppm."

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Erratum

In the Friday story entitled "Massive Parking Fee Possible" there are a number of items that need correction or clarification. In the third paragraph, we state that if the alternative means of transportation are found lacking a parking structure will be built. A new structure is one of the choices, not the only one.

The \$500 per space cost of the (Please turn to page 4)

Opinion

Mistrust of Campus Police Valid

Editor:

The interview with a UCSD police officer which appeared in the October 25 edition of the Guardian/Triton Times disturbed me greatly. I am not convinced that healthy student-police relations on this campus would not be a welcome item. However, in the realm of police relations, I do not feel that the actions of our campus force match up to their words.

Last May 12, I witnessed several actions which molded my beliefs concerning the UCSD police. As the 21 students arrested for trespassing during the day care demonstration were led down the corridor between the Chancellor's complex and the parking lot, I noticed all 21 were handcuffed. After such a peaceful three-day sit-in, I was surprised to see this tactic used. The handcuffs were not necessary.

During that same series of events, while the arrested were being led from the building, there was a lot of pushing and shoving. To my surprise, the people instigating this action were policemen and persons from the press, not students.

I also witnessed an officer throwing an unprovoked fist, backhand style, into the crowd

as he did his "duty" by leading the protestors into police vans. This fist connected with the throat of the woman standing next to me. It was not warranted.

The most blatant, irresponsible police act of May 12 went, for the most part, unnoticed. A plainclothesman detective with greased-back gray hair was apparently in a great hurry to leave the scene of the demonstration, so he could follow the police vans to downtown San Diego. While that parking lot between the Chancellor's complex and registrar's office was still full of people, this detective jumped into his white unmarked car and pulled away from the southern curb. Tires squealing, he headed toward the eastern

exit of the parking lot. Before he reached that exit, his right front fender hit a student, spinning her around. Fortunately, the damage to this woman was more psychological than physical: she could have been seriously injured had she been one step farther north. The officer did not stop. He kept on driving, perhaps doing his duty with the future of

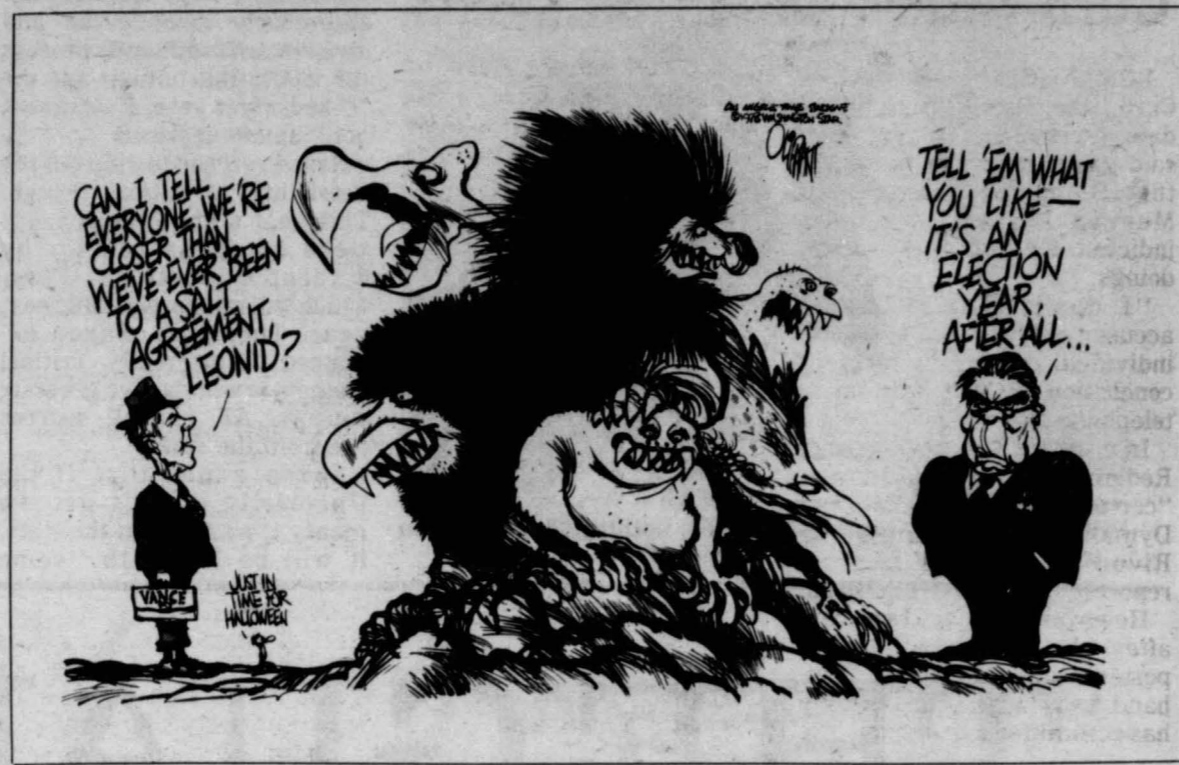
students in mind. This same officer, with the assistance of his curly-haired partner, arrested a parent on the grounds of the day care center last year as children looked on. This man was not a violent criminal. The two officers could have waited until the man was outside the gate,

away from the center. They did not. It was a mere coincidence that the man's son did not see his father being handcuffed. His son's friends did.

All of these events transpired in a very short time period, approximately two weeks. And today, the same police department four short months later

says it finds a lack of student trust frustrating? Maybe it is time for the UCSD police force to take a long hard look at themselves. It just may be the case that the lack of trust on the part of most students is very well deserved.

Casey Springer



Reactionary Guardian Tradition

Editor:

Congratulations. The staff of the Triton Times/Guardian, not to be confused with The Guardian which is published out of New York, is successfully maintaining a reactionary tradition of which a Bircher could well be proud. From the paper's founding it has attacked progressive movements, Third World and minority peoples, and people in general. The paper has consistently upheld the Administration, and the Administration has done well by it. Well over \$100,000 have been poured into Triton Times coffers by the Administration since 1974, the year of the infamous "April Fool's issue" in which the

Times attacked Third College, and minority students in general with a front page sporting such articles as "Shockley Appointed Provost at Third", and an article on the proposed construction of Third College buildings containing innumerable racial slurs.

The Triton Times has maintained this tradition by running ads and editorials for the CIA and the Navy, by viciously attacking the Student Cooperative Union when the Administration mounted its campaign to smash this organization, and by its general policy of distorting reality and misleading students. The paper has served the Administration

well, and consequently sold students down the river. Even while student Registration Fees were being poured into the Times to subsidize its operations, John Taylor, the paper's Editor-in-Chief, was telling the students: "If the administration wants a Triton Times, there will be a Triton Times... You may guess with whom we side...."

Flew's positions are clearly racist. The presentation of his opinions is also clearly racist. The issue is not whether or not Flew is a racist, for that is clear from his remarks. Instead, the ability of a supposedly student media to deliberately offend the student, and University, community and to publish a

racist article without even the pretense of objectivity (which is, of course, a myth), let alone critical journalism. That racists and reactionaries abound among the faculty and administrators is hardly front-page news, although a story reminding students of the ever-present specter of University racism could have been justified. A story such as "Racist Resides in Philosophy Department" might have been appropriate. The story you ran, however, merely reinforced and expounded his racist thoughts. By running the story as you did you, in effect, endorsed the comments he had to make.

The TT/Guard dog now takes great pride in being "independent", that is being dependent upon their advertisers. Last (Please turn to page 4)

DCIB Asks for Student Input

Editor:

This is an open letter to all students interested in expressing their views on the issue of day care in an open, unpressured and totally unbiased forum. The Day Care Information Board is a board consisting of seven non-parent students from various student constituencies. The purpose of the Board is to collect a complete spectrum of facts and opinions about day care in general, and at UCSD in particular. We are interested in hearing your views not just on day care, but specifically on Reg Fee Funding of the Day Care Center, as well as any views you might have on how the center might be operated or funded. The Board is also charged with writing the referendum questions which will be placed before the students in the third week of Winter Quarter.

Thursday, Tuesday's hearings will be from 3-5:30 pm and will be held in the North Conference Room. Thursday, the hearings will be held from 4-7 pm in the Revelle Informal and Formal Lounges. If you are interested in expressing your views by testifying to the committee, contact me at 452-4810 during the day, or 272-7201 during the evenings. If I am not at the first number, you can leave a name and number and I will get back to you. We have a number of people already lined up to testify and, if necessary, we will hold a third set of hearings, so don't worry about not being heard. It is important, however, for you to get in touch with me before your appearance at the hearings, so I might be able to schedule you a specific time to speak. I urge you to participate in this process — only through a wide range of viewpoints can we draft a fair referendum and get all the information about day care to the students.

Carroll Willis
Chair — DCIB

AP News Briefs

October 30, 1978

Dymally 'Criminal' Curb Attack Based on Media

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Curb, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said yesterday he is "certain" that Democratic incumbent Mervyn Dymally "will be indicted for criminal wrongdoings."

"I don't want to be the accuser here. I want to be the individual coming to a logical conclusion," Curb said in a telephone interview.

In a speech Saturday night in Redlands, Curb had said he was "certain" that Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally is a criminal, the Riverside Press-Enterprise reported in its Sunday editions.

However, Curb told reporters after his speech to 300 supporters that he had no firsthand knowledge that Dymally has committed any crimes. The

newspaper quoted Curb as saying he was basing his remarks on newspaper articles "that prove his (Dymally's) guilt."

It is believed to be the first time in the campaign, which has been dominated by personal attacks from both candidates, that Curb has called his opponent a criminal.

"I'm certain that he has been guilty of criminal offenses while in public office ... as lieutenant governor," Curb said, according to the newspaper.

Curb claimed Dymally had used public funds in private business deals and had "diverted public funds into his own pocket," the newspaper said.

Dymally could not be reached for comment.

Shelling Claimed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam claimed today that Cambodian troops shelled a border town school, killing one teacher and wounding six other persons, said the Vietnamese news agency.

The agency, monitored in Bangkok, said the shelling last Friday killed a secondary school teacher in a town of Giang province, west of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Vietnam, backed by the Soviet Union, and Cambodia, backed by China, both came under Communist rule in 1975, but the political changes did nothing to lessen the border feud between the two countries that has existed for centuries.

In Cambodia, Radio Phnom Penh said Sunday that the Vietnamese "dream of an Indochinese federation" has been blasted by Cambodian troops. The Cambodian radio claimed the "sudden attack and quick occupation strategy" used by Vietnam and the Soviet Union to dominate Cambodia has been totally defeated.

Cambodia has accused Vietnam of trying to annex Cambodia into a Vietnam-dominated federation of Indochina.

Council Indicted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arraignment of 18 persons, including six current members of the Cleveland City Council, has been set for Nov. 6 on charges related to a grand jury investigation of alleged kickbacks from carnival operators. Council President George L. Forbes, five other councilmen and two former councilmen were among the group indicted Friday.

It's Not Ripple...

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An \$18,000 bottle of vintage 1864 Chateau Lafite wine was uncorked in Memphis on Saturday night, and a London wine-tasting expert judged it to be "exquisite."

"It's fruity ... I'm greatly relieved," said Michael Broadbent, director of the wine department at Christie's of London, as he siphoned off the first glass. The 114-year-old wine was purchased by Memphis restaurateur John Grisanti, who organized a \$1,500-a-plate dinner to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. He estimated proceeds at \$30,000.

Majority Rule Delay Possible Says Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, who seven months ago agreed to black-majority rule for Rhodesia by the end of the year, said yesterday he doubts his government can meet that deadline for the promised hand-over of power.

This was Smith's first public acknowledgement of what had long been predicted here — that the escalating guerrilla war would effectively rule out holding peaceful elections in Rhodesia's embattled countryside.

Smith, speaking at a news conference, said only that the administration he heads with three black leaders was having difficulty planning Rhodesia's first universal-suffrage elections, which had been scheduled to be held by Dec. 31.

The white prime minister said it was almost certain that "this exercise will spill over a few months into 1979."

The military command reported, meanwhile, that a Rhodesian border outpost was shelled from neighboring Zambia, the first such attack since Salisbury's forces raided a dozen Rhodesian guerrilla camps in Zambia Oct. 19, killing a reported 1,500 insurgents.

A communique said there was neither damage nor casualties in the brief attack Saturday night.

Smith last March reached an agreement with three moderate black leaders based inside Rhodesia — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — to form a bi-racial interim government that would prepare for national elections that would establish black-majority rule.

Black guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who are based in neighboring black states, have denounced the "internal" settlement as a sell-out to the white minority and vowed to

disrupt the planned elections. The Smith settlement would give whites disproportionately large representation in the Parliament and would retain white veto power over constitutional changes here for 10 years.

In another development, the presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana and Angola — four of the five "front-line states" supporting the Rhodesian guerrillas — gathered in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, for talks aimed at averting further discord among their governments. Zambian President Kenneth Daunda angered many guerrilla supporters several weeks ago by deciding, for economic reasons, to re-open his border with Rhodesia.

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FAIRCHILD CAMERA & INSTRUMENT CORPORATION Interviews — for more information contact Career Planning and Placement office x3750.

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located in USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

10:00 am — Music Committee meeting. University Events Office.

10 am-3 pm (every hour) — OASIS Study Skill Seminar — Library Search. USB 4010.

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Noon — Rally against the Brigg's Amendment sponsored by Gay Student Alliance, New American Movement, UCSD Women's Center and P.E.G. Gym Steps.

Noon — CME Colloquium Series: Jim Cheathan — Jazz Musician (Visiting Associate Professor in the Music Department, he is nationally known as a jazz artist.) 408 Warren Campus. Free.

12 noon-1:30 pm — Lecture — Allied Health Professions Public Health: Michael Keneally. Student Health Center Conference Room.

1 pm — Revelle Program Board weekly meetings. Resident Deans Conference Room.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours. Revelle College Provost's Office — call to make an appointment 452-3490.

4:00 pm-5:30 pm — OUTBACK CAFE. "Strategies for the Undeclared." Special session for Warren College freshmen featuring discussions of academic fields with Warren College faculty.

4 pm — P&L 1110. The Big Three: Civil, Criminal and Corporate Law. Speakers to be announced: Three lawyers representing the areas of civil, criminal, and corporate law. Co-sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Association.

6:30 pm — Academic Affairs Commission meeting. A.S. Conference Rm.

7:30 pm — Gay Students Association Halloween party and meeting. Costumes are not necessary, buy please bring either food or drink. All women and men are welcome. International Center.

8 pm — FORUM — Forum on the politics of the Brigg's Amendment sponsored by N.A.M. and Political Education Group. Revelle Cafeteria. Free.

8-11 pm — Israeli Folkdancing. Instruction 8-9 pm. Beginners welcomed. Requests 9-11 pm. Recreation Gym Conference Room. Free.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

9-11 pm — Five & Dime Presents House of Dracula for a Halloween eve's movie that will leave you 6 ft. under. 5 & Dime, free.

Tuesday

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11 am-1 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. AMES Department 7th floor Conference Room Urey Hall.

12 noon — Pumpkin carving contest and noon concert. Sponsored by Revelle Program Board and Community Center. Revelle Plaza.

12-1 pm — Noon Concert featuring ACE's High Sponsored by R.P.B. and the Community Center. Revelle Plaza.

12 noon — Pumpkin drop, costume contest, prizes for best costumes. Tioga Hall.

12 noon — Victory Rallie for Josie Foulks and the Day Care Center. Gym Steps.

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary, located in the Conference Room at Student Health Center.

12 noon — Pumpkins and Community Center. Revelle Plaza.

12 noon — AMES 205, Seminar No. 4, Film Series — "Fluid Mechanics of Drag, Part II." 7104 Urey Hall. Free.

12 noon — Pop Events Committee Meeting. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.

2 pm — Third College Commuter Board Meeting. An exciting thrill-packed meeting discussing commuter needs and other fun stuff. Open to Third College Commuters. Center for the People.

2 pm-5 pm — UCSD Career Connection Workshop. To help you uncover "hidden" skills; link your education, skills and interests to occupations; defuse the "career-planning bomb." Muir Apt. Lounge.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Warren College Provost's Office. Call to make appointments 452-4355.

3-4 pm — Event: Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop — For students experiencing high anxiety in test-taking situations. Purpose of workshop is to use stress and anxiety productively. Self-hypnosis will be taught during the workshop. Facilitators: Hugh Pates and Rob Mashman. Call Yolanda to sign up. Workshop will be held at the Revelle Counselors' office.

4-5:30 pm — "So You Want To Go To Graduate School" — General information session. Humanities Library Auditorium.

4 pm — Poetry Reading: Jerome Rothenberg. Revelle Formal Lounge.

5:30-6:30 pm — Advanced Bicycle Maintenance Class. Extensive secrets given free to interested bikies and mechanic types. Bike Shop, Student Center. Free.

All Week

10 am-4 pm AND 7 pm-10 pm — PAGE ONE offers free on-campus calls, information, campus publications, coffee for 10¢, a place to sit, and free conversation. Staffed by trained peer listeners. Lower Muir Commons.

What's On: 10/30 - 11/5

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Muir Apartment Lounge — call to make appointment 452-3587.

3-5 pm — Aggression Workshop — The primary goal of this workshop will be to learn positive ways of coping with feelings of anger and aggression. We will be looking at: 1) understanding the dynamics of anger and aggression; 2) exploring how these behaviors are learned through family associations and societal examples; and 3) positive channeling and redirection of anger. Format will be lectures, experiential exercises and group discussion/integration. Facilitators: Susan Hauer and Diane Evans, Ph.D. Call Susan Hauer at x3755 to sign up. 412 Warren Campus.

3-4 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Physics Department Room 5237 Mayer Hall.

5:30-6:30 pm — Beginning Bicycle Maintenance Class. Learn how to fix your own wheels, gears, etc. Free. Bike Shop, Student Center. Free.

6 pm — Catholic Student Union meeting for bible study and fellowship. University Lutheran Church, Lounge across from Revelle on La Jolla Shores Drive.

6:30 pm — Outing Club Halloween Party. Come in costume! Trick or treating afterwards! Rec Gym Conference Room.

6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students planning meeting, (really this time). Everyone welcome and invited. Student Organizations Meeting Room.

7:00 and 9:30 pm — Andy Warhol's Frankenstein is more than just whips, chains and chocolate milk enemas; it's an adventure. Man. Aud. \$1.50 Sponsored by S.O.A.P..

7:30 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship — a time for fellowshiping and celebrating. North Conference Room, Student Center.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

8-11 pm — Third College Disquerade: a Halloween costume dance featuring professional disc jockeys and DIS-GO MANIA. Prizes galore, dance contest, refreshments. Come IN COSTUME and enter the costume contest...trick or treat to the beat!!! Sponsored by Third College Program Board. Third College Snack Bar and Patio. Free.

8 pm — Theatre: THE CAGE by Mario Fratti. A modern man, caught between his artistic sense and his yearning for love, ends his life in a cage in this major Fratti play. (In repertory with OF MICE AND MEN.) Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission: Students \$1.50, General \$2.00.

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7 pm — Surfing Team and Club meeting. AP&M 2301 Free.

7-9 pm — Sexuality and The Disabled — a rap session with Dwight Dixon, author of the Person Page in Mainstream mag. Everyone welcome. Vice-Chancellor Conference Room.

7:30 pm — UCSD Students Sharing Christian Faith. Pastor Huber's Study at University Lutheran Church, one block west of Urey Hall.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

8 pm — Theatre: OF MICE AND MEN by John Steinbeck. A moving portrayal of life and death in the Salinas Valley, as friendship meets the tests of the Great Depression. (In repertory with THE CAGE.) Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission: Students \$1.50, General \$2.00.

8:30 pm — Have you ever considered Israel as a serious option for your FUTURE? If you have, the UCSD's first CHUG ALIYAH. Revelle Informal Lounge. Free.

8:30 pm — The Israel Action Committee presents a Chug Aliyah for people interested in Israel and making Aliyah. Revelle Informal Lounge.

8:30 pm — UCSD German House and Club meeting. Guest speaker: Dr. James K. Lyon. Revelle Bege Apt.

9-11:30 pm — Hoot-Nite — amateur and semi-professional musicians show their stuff. Finish studying early and come relax to music! Muir 5 & Dime. Free.

Thursday

CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY, GRADUATE SCHOOL OF URBAN AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS Interviews — For more information contact Career Planning and Placement office x3750.

THE BROADWAY Interviews — For more information contact Career Planning and Placement office x3750.

8:30 am-12:30 pm AND 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Center, see Monday at same time for details.

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Campus Wide Writing Clinic Now located, USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

8:30-9:30 am — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. APIS Deptment Room 4218 AP & M Bldg.

10 am — Meeting of CalPIP North Conference Room, Student Center.

10 am-5 pm — Wheelchair awareness days on Thursday and Friday. Come experience UCSD a wheelchair. Booths at Revelle, Third and Muir.

10 am-3 pm (every hour) — OASIS Study Skill Seminar — Library Search. USB 4010.

10-11 am — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Math Department, Room 7431 AP&M Bldg.

8 pm — Theatre: THE CAGE by Mario Fratti. See Tuesday at 8 pm for details.

9:10-10:30 pm — The liveliest band concert this year with Roy Clayton. Dynamite and over the top. You'll see. 5 & Dime. Free.

10:30 am — Revelle Organizational Committee Bi-monthly meetings. Revelle Provost.

11 am-1 pm — Informal meeting of women graduate students. Contact Janet Falk x3220 or Catherine Stephens x3556. Coffee Hut. Free.

11 am-12 noon — Disabled Students Union (DSU) meeting. All interested students invited. Student Center Complex.

12 noon-1 pm — "Taking Care" — The UCSD Rape Prevention Task Force will present a film and introductory discussion about rape-awareness. Bring sack lunch. Muir Apt. Lounge.

1-3 pm — Sex Clinic — Individuals or couples desiring information or counseling about sexual concerns. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Call Yolanda. Facilitators: Hugh Pates, Ph.D., Sharon King, B.A. Revelle Counselors' Office.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Third College Provost's Office. Call to make appointment 452-4390.

3:30-5:30 pm — Assertion Training — To learn more assertive ways of communicating and standing up for your rights without violating the rights of others. The goal is to combine structured exercises, personal sharing and support. Facilitators: Mariam Erb, Mary Alice Jones and Adrian Robbins. Revelle Provost Office, call Becca at 3755 to sign up.

3 pm — Progressive Coalition meeting — discuss membership drive, projects. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.

5 pm — Graduate Student Council meeting. North Conference Room, Student Center. Free.

5:00 pm — Tenure Project meeting. Plan the concert, etc. Student Center.

5:30 pm — Jazz Club meeting. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.

7 pm — Undergraduate Seminars — Visual Arts students will present and discuss their work. All interested students are invited to attend and/or present work. Every Friday. The Other Gallery HL 1200.

7 pm & 9 pm — Warren Movie — Snow Ski Club. Free. USB 2722.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

8 pm — Seminar on Basic Hermeneutical Rosetta Stone. Campus Pastor John Huber. The Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Friday

BURROUGHS CORPORATION Interviews — For more information contact Career Planning and Placement office x3750.

8:30 am-12:30 pm AND 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Center, see Monday at same time for details.

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small groups classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

8:30 am-1:30 pm — Health Science Field Trip — To view preventative Medicine Facility — Kaiser. (Bring snack.) Cars provided. Leave from Career Planning and Placement lobby. BE PROMPT!

10 am-3 pm (every hour) — OASIS Study Skill Seminar — Library Search. USB 4010.

10 am-5 pm — Wheelchair awareness day. Come experience UCSD in a wheelchair. Booths at Revelle, Third and Muir.

11 am — Third College Program Board meeting. Center for the People.

11:30 am-12:30 pm — Ice-broom hockey, fun and free. Sign up at Page One. Event held at University Towne Center.

12 noon-2 pm — "California State Politics and the UC Student": See how the system affects you, and how you can affect the system. Third college quad. Free.

12 noon — Meeting of the HSS Career Development Council. A breathtaking meeting discussing possible programs and events to, for and by students majoring in the Humanities and Social Sciences. Lounge Con. Room, Student center.

12-1 pm — Weight Management Group — This group is for you students who feel you have lost control of your weight. Our goal will be to change your eating habits, rather than placing you on a diet. We move to the origins of weight problems. The results and methods can last a lifetime. Facilitator: Diane Evans, Ph.D. Call Becca at x3755 to sign up. 412 Warren College.

2 pm — Revelle Committee on College Affairs — weekly meetings. Revelle Provost.

3 pm — Philosophy Department Colloquium — Professor Richard Wasserstrom, UCLA. "The Idea of a Non-Sexist Society." Revelle Formal Lounge.

5-11 pm — Need a quiet supportive place to study on Friday night? SSAS will open Garren Auditorium and a number of smaller study rooms from 5 through 11 pm. Come by and study with us. BSB 1105.

7-9 pm — School of Christian Studies — short courses in how to make Christianity relevant to everyday life. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. HL 1205. Free.

7:30 pm — Alpha Omega Alliance — Open discussion on the ascended masters' approach to prayer, meditation and higher consciousness. Everyone welcome. Muir Biology Bldg., room 1103.

8 pm — Theatre: OF MICE AND MEN by John Steinbeck. See Wednesday, November 1 at 8 pm for details.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

8 pm-11 pm — Kathryn Posin Dance Company — New York based, seven member company of unique style. An exciting fusion of ballet, modern, jazz and rock dance. Mandeville Center Auditorium. Sponsored by University Events Office. Admission: students \$3.00, other \$5.00.

What's On in Recreation

MONDAY
 AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
 CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm Rec Conf Room
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 SNOW SKI 6 pm APM 2113 "79 SKI EQUIPMENT"
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
 TENNIS 6 pm Rec Conf Room

TUESDAY
 DISCO DANCE PRACTICE 4:30 pm Rec Conf Room
 FRISBEE 2-4 pm Revelle Playing Field
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 JUDO 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 YOGA 4-6 pm Adaptive Room
 JUGGLING 8-10 pm Wrestling Room

THURSDAY
 DISCO DANCE 5-9 pm Rec Conf Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
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FRIDAY
 FRISBEE 3-5 pm Revelle Playing Field
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON JOG Meet at 12:05 pm Wrestling Room

SATURDAY
 LACROSSE 10-12 noon Revelle Playing Field
 SNOW SKI memberships taken. Check in Room 20 of the Rec Gym for hours. UCSD SNOW SKI CLUB is planning a trip to "Crested Butte". Buy your ticket beginning November 1, 1978. Cost: \$17 (bus, hotel), \$18 (bus, condo). Includes transportation, lodging, 5 days of lift tickets, and more, more, more!!!
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8 pm — Groundwork Music Night: Arm the Spirit and Raise your Consciousness. Bring instruments, voice, music. All welcome! Groundwork Books, Student Center.

Saturday

2 pm — Theatre: OF MICE AND MEN by John Steinbeck. See Wednesday at 8 pm for details.

3 pm — Art Exhibition — Francisco Antolin, painter from Spain will present his last work in California. International Center. Free.

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

5-11 pm — Need a quiet, supportive place to study on Saturday night? (SSAS) Students for Supportive Allopathic Study will open BSB 1105 and a number of smaller study rooms for your convenience. Come by and join us. BSB — Garren Auditorium.

8 pm — Theatre: THE CAGE by Mario Fratti. See Tuesday at 8 pm for details.

8-11 pm — Prague String Quartet — standard quartet in Faculty Chamber Series. Mandeville Center Auditorium. Admission: UCSD student \$2.50, other \$24 for series.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

Sunday

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

10 am — Sunday Worship — All students welcome at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. A new sermon series on the book of Genesis began Sept. 24. For further information call Pastor John Huber, 453-0561 or 459-8855.

10 am — SOCCER!! See the UCSD Soccer Club defend its unbeaten record in a semi-pro match versus Iraquis. Warren East Soccer Field. Free.

10 am — Lutheran Communion Service: "Abraham's Sacrifice of Isaac," Sermon by Campus Pastor John Huber. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., one block west of Revelle.

10:30 am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

Noon — SOCCER!! Top division international style soccer: UCSD Soccer Club versus the Celtics. Warren East Soccer Field. Free.

2 pm — SOCCER!! End to end action featured in a top match up of the UCSD Soccer Club versus Beach Soccer. Warren East Soccer Field. Free.

12:03 pm — Episcopal Eucharist at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

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5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

5:30 pm — Pot Luck Supper. Bring salad, main dish or dessert. Pastor John Huber speaks on "Parish Renewal through Ecumenical Relationships." University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive., at North Torrey Pines Rd.

8 pm-12 midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4455.

8 pm — Theatre: OF MICE AND MEN by John Steinbeck. See Wednesday at 8 pm for details.

8-11 pm — National Theater of the Deaf — Some actors use sign language and some actors (the narrators) speak and sing, and what they all do, magnificently, is act. The National Theater of the Deaf will be performing "Volpone" & Quite Early One Morning. Sponsored by university Events Office. Mandeville Center Auditorium. Admission: UCSD student \$3.00, other \$5.00.

Arts

'70s Hits Do Sound Familiar

By Mikel Toombs
In the past couple of years several remakes of pop hits from the 1950s and early 1960s have made their way onto AM radio.

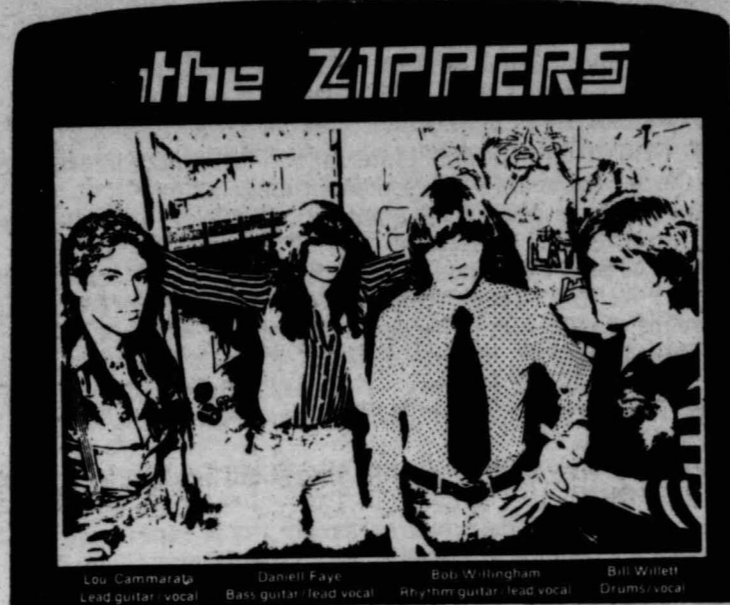
one of the worst. (The original group is listed in parentheses after the new artist.)
1) "My Boyfriend's Back" — Bette Bright & the Illuminations (Angels).

record — making the great handclap track of the original unnecessary. What makes this cover especially outstanding is that Bette manages to com-

pletely redo the song without losing any of its inherent sense of fun.
2) "Back in the USA" — Linda Ronstadt (Chuck Berry).

Like much of Ronstadt's present repertoire this is an ambitious undertaking — and a qualified failure. Linda has become a fashion plate trendy whose interest in Southern California kitsch has all but eclipsed her considerable interpretive skills.

3) "I'm Gonna Love You Too" — Blondie (Buddy Holly). This is the best of a good number of revivals inspired by



Gautier Not Quite Rotten in Opening

By Tim Mackenzie
Contributing Editor
Veteran T.V. sitcom funnyman Dick Gautier opened his stand-up comedy act Wednesday at the Comedy Store in La Jolla, with the results being somewhat predictable. Gautier

looked tight, forgot his lines, but still managed to pull through, no easy chore given the lackluster routine he had. A performer on numerous television shows including Get Smart (Gautier portrayed the robot Hymie), Love American Style and When Things Were Rotten, Gautier developed an authentic comedic charm.

Gautier had reason to be nervous. He was trying something new for him, being a standup comic in a place where people come to laugh. If he expects to further his career in this line of work, by doing Vegas and the Johnny Carson Show and all that stuff, he has got to get a good act together.

Still, Gautier had his moments. He does a good routine about his French uncle (though it needed direction) and had some funny interaction with the audience. Opening for Gautier was another comedian, Thom Sharp. Sharp opened impressively for Mort Sahl at the Comedy Store last spring, and I'm pleased to report that he is still as funny. Maybe more so.

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Arts

Axis Spins Out in Psychedelic Crash

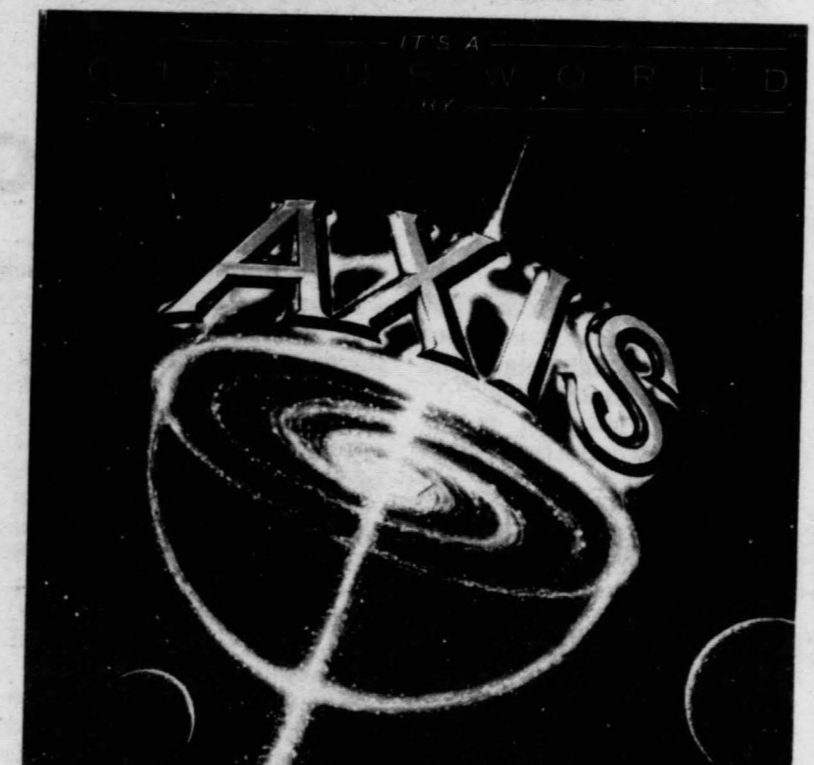
It's A Circus World — Axis (RCA)

For those who missed out, we have in Axis a too-rare example of Sixties psychedelia that ranks with the best of the Blues Magoos, 13th Floor Elevators, The Music Machine, The Count Five, The Electric Prunes, The Seeds, The Leaves, The Amboy Dukes, The Barbarians, The Peanut Butter Conspiracy, Frijid Pink, David Axelrod and a hundred other now-obscure bands that have been shelved along with other rock and roll arcana.

Books, Electric Flags, Electric Prunes, Electric Circuses, electric anything of the Sixties), Johnson posits the antiquated notion that he can find an earthly utopia: "I'm going down to Ray's electric farm/Where the nights last for days and/Guitars grow on the lawn..." Johnson is a visionary who thinks that rock and roll ought to be organic and free of utility bills.

Johnson has a subversive personality at heart, a mind that seeks to undermine the residing murder mentality nihilism that dominates hard-heavy metal rock and replace it with the cosmic effusiveness

that rock audiences repudiated long ago in favor of either necrophiliac nostalgia (Hendrix, Dylan hero worshipping) or jaded cynicism (the I-only-listen-to-the-obscure-albums school or rock criticism). Johnson is a dumb kid who has assumed the piousness of progressive rock bands like Yes and Kansas and is delivering the message in plainer language through a more easily understood motif.



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Sports

Spikers Split, Pt. Loma Next

By Sheri Thomas
It took four games but the Redlands women's volleyball team overcame a Triton threat and beat the women's volleyball team in the Main Gym Friday evening, 3-1.

Team member Dawn Wilson felt that the team had "a really good start." They won the first and third games but dropped the rest.

Last Wednesday night's game was a different story as the Tritons topped USIU for the second time this season.

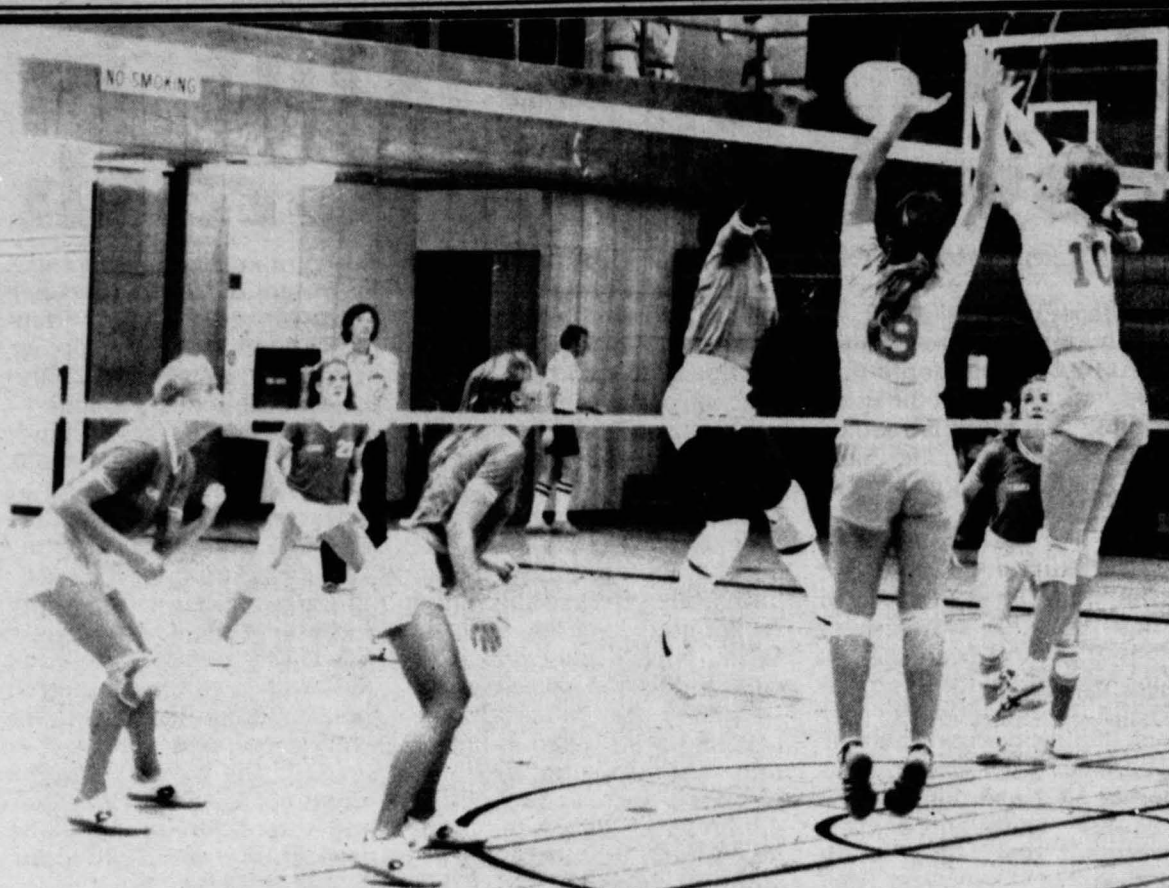
Although the teams were evenly matched, the Tritons managed to skewer the Dolphins, 15-11, 16-14, 14-16 and 15-13. "Our offense was on and our defense was there," exclaimed Beth Prather over the team's slim win in the first game.

"It was a good match," commented Cheryl Wright, "it wasn't supposed to be an easy one." Playing a strong third game, the combined efforts of Wright, Bergado and Prather kept the Dolphins tied at 14-14. A strong offensive USIU team broke the tie and won, 16-14.

The Tritons tried to turn things around in the fourth game with a successful drive led by Sherri Lilley. "We played much more aggressively in the last game," added Lilley. "I really think we expected to win it in four games." With an offensive attack, Lilley earned her team points during the fourth game.

Head coach Grace Greenburg commended Lilley's efforts that "without her, we'd have our troubles." She also praised Ann Ishihara for her excellent defensive playing. "With Ann's consistent performances, she simplifies the team's efforts," explained Greenburg, after Wednesday night's match. Ishihara played an impressive final game, where she was aided by teammate Nancy Wada on several occasions.

The team takes on Point Loma tomorrow at 7 pm in the opposing team's gym.



UCSD spikers go up for a block in fierce competition. photo by Ken Krown

Tritons Fall to Lions

Jon Goetz Staff Writer
Jon Gold kicked in the first UCSD goal in four games, but that wasn't enough to tame the Lions of Loyola Saturday.

tall Loyola forward broke through the defense and shot without any UCSD hindrance, making the score 1-0. San Diego stayed on the attack much of the remainder of the period, but several Gold attempts missed and the score stayed at 1-0 at halftime.

The Tritons again failed to capitalize on early second half scoring opportunities. The Lions couldn't wait for their opponents to catch up, though, and went ahead 2-0 on a successful direct kick.

Realizing the urgency of the situation, and hoping to avoid their fourth straight shutout, the UCSD offensive forces went to work. Gold found himself alone in front of the net and he kicked in a quick goal. Before the team could start celebrating their first goal in nearly two weeks, however, the score was annulled on an offside call.

Not giving up on account of that, Bruce Logan forced the goalie to take an illegal amount of steps, giving the Tritons a penalty kick 15 yards from the net. Gold took the ball after the kick and put it past the Loyola goalie for the first actual UCSD point. Time ran out before San Diego could put together

another scoring drive and they ended up losing 2-1, sinking their season effort to a 5-7-1 record.

The Tritons seek a needed win Tuesday when they face Azusa Pacific at home. They play 2:30 at Muir Field.

Though frustrated over the team's loss of a game and his personal loss of a goal, Gold sees some hope from the Triton performance. "The team plays well together. We're passing well and we're learning finer positioning and passing techniques now."

Ironically, some of the best UCSD games have been in their losses. "We dominate almost every game we play - even against San Diego State," said Gold.

Coach Stewart Hayes also is frustrated over the latest loss. "I thought we played pretty well. The teams were pretty evenly matched, but they had less scoring chances than us. We just couldn't 'finish' our drives (with a goal)."

Sports Shorts

Basketball
Basketball coach Barry Cunningham is looking for statisticians for the 1978-79 season. Any interested students are asked to contact Cunningham in the Intercollegiate Athletic Office (452-4211).

Rowing Class Offered
A crash course in rowing strokes is now being offered for \$15 to UCSD students at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center. Lessons start on Monday, October 30, and will run every day for a week.

Surfing vs UCSB (Sand's Beach at 7 am)
UCSD Badminton Mixed Doubles Tourney (Main Gym at 9 am)
Surfing vs UCSB (Sand's Beach at 7 am)

Fencers Outdueled SB Lose to UCLA to Split First Matches

By Phillip Sorensen
The UCSD fencing team opened its 1978 season Saturday at UCLA by splitting matches with UCLA and UCSB, losing to UCLA by an overall score of 17-19, and beating UCSB, 23-13.

Against UCLA, the men took two of the three events (the foil and the epee), and the women won their event, but UCSD still lost the bout. The men foilists and epeeists both won by scores of 5-4, but UCLA's saberists outdueled UCSD to take a 2-2 victory in this event, providing a big enough margin of victory in the overall scoring. The

women squeaked by their opponents, 5-4.

UCSD had an easier time of it against the UCSB fencers, again winning in each event except for one, this time coming out ahead in the end. The men's team lost foil, 5-4, but got victories in the sabre and epee with identical 6-3 scores.

The women's team, with Kathy Kassebaum leading the way, took a 7-2 win in the foil event. Kassebaum finished the day with an individual record of 5-1, beating two of UCLA's women and all three of UCSB's women foilists. Greg Lee, UCSD's number one saberist, was the men's standout.

UCSD sees action again Nov. 4 in a dual meet against CSUF and CSULA, at CSULA.



UCSD fencers, who split matches with UCLA and UCSB, practice their moves. photo by Ken Krown

This Week in Sports

- TUESDAY
Field Hockey vs Cal Poly Pomona (away at 3:30)
Men's Soccer vs Azusa Pacific (Muir Field at 2:30)
Women's Volleyball vs Point Loma (away at 7 pm)
WEDNESDAY
Men's Soccer vs CSU Long Beach (away at 2:30 pm)
FRIDAY
Men's Soccer vs University of Nevada-Las Vegas (Muir Field at 2:30)
Women's Volleyball vs Mesa (away at 4 pm)
Water polo vs UC Riverside (pool at 3:30)
SATURDAY
Men's Cross Country - SCTTF (at Riverside at 11 am)
Fencing vs CSUF, CSULA (CSULA from 11-12)
Women's Volleyball vs Biola (away at 7:30 pm)
Water polo vs Cal State L.A. (away at 12:00)
Women's Swimming All-Cal (Santa Barbara-all day)
Women's Cross Country - WIAW Regional (Long Beach at 10 am)
UCSD Badminton Mixed Doubles Tourney (Main Gym at 9 am)
Surfing vs UCSB (Sand's Beach at 7 am)

Classifieds

personals

THERE was a young man named Frobenius Who was a mathematical genius But the girls were so sad When they found that he had An indelicately noted penis.

BLUER than Blue? Change hue with FOCUS HELPLINE. 452-4455. 8-12 pm every night.

BRIAN Walsh Sorry to have embarrassed you. This will be the last personal. I just wanted to let you know that I think you're a neat guy. P.S. Tell John Lidd I think he's adorable. Your Secret Friend.

"I grow weary of the torment, can there be no peace? I find myself wishing that my mind would simply..."

COME hear Ed Clark speak in favor of gay rights, legalization of pot, etc. 1:00 Tues, Oct 31 USB 2622.

COME hear Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Ed Clark speak on civil and economic freedom.

Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Ed Clark will speak at 1:00 Tues, 31 Oct at USB 2622.

HEAR Ed Clark speak out against the many powers of government. 1:00 Tues, Oct 31, USB 2622.

COME hear Ed Clark speak on individual rights and freedoms. 1:00 Tues, Oct 31 USB 2622.

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MARIE WILSON is alive and well and living in Venezuela. He ran away to escape the pressures of UCSD.

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Arts

The Old Top Ten

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the success of The Buddy Holly Story. The song is insubstantial Holly, but Blondie knows it and has fun with it.

4) "Needles & Pins" - Ramones (Searchers). The Ramones have done notable remakes before ("California Sun" and "Do You Wanna Dance" among them), but none has been a hit, most likely because they have reflected the band's uncompromising approach: very loud, very fast. The most striking aspect of their version of "Needles & Pins" (co-written by Sonny Bono) is that it doesn't sound like the Ramones; second most striking is how good it is, with an almost single-minded devotion to the integrity of the song. This is truly "Pure Pop for Now People."

5) "Don't You Worry" - Needles & Pins (Needles & Pins). The song (an original composition by the LA-based

band) and the production (or what little there is of it) consciously try to evoke the pop innocence of the "My Boyfriend's Back" era. "Don't You Worry" has a tendency to be a bit aimless at times, but it has a certain (very) low budget Phil Spector-esque charm.

6) "He's A Rebel" - Zippers (Crystals). The Zippers attempt an interesting time/space transformation of the Gene Pitney-penned classic - from early '60s New York to Carson (CA) '78. Their nearly heavy metal rendition falls a little short of being exceptional, but in typical Zippers fashion it is very cool and downright appealing.

7) "Peggy Sue" - Beach Boys (Buddy Holly). The worst. A decade or so ago this would have been an ideal song for the Boys - after all, they did rip "Surfin' USA" straight out of Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little 16" - but today it comes off sounding even worse than their lame new originals. In short, a pathetic reminder this band should have called it quits long ago.

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Saxon on UCSD, South Africa, Bakke

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worsened the student to faculty ratio, it's about where it was when he took office." Saxon explained that "under Reagan the student to faculty ratio became much worse, but the figures are the same now. He (Brown) hasn't moved us back toward where we were before Reagan became governor."

Saxon also said that "Brown has not treated the faculty any better than Reagan did, and maybe worse. With respect to overall support, we haven't fared very well under Governor Brown and we didn't fare very well under Governor Reagan. To me it's a little bit like making a choice between the frying pan and the fire."

Saxon added that both Brown and Reagan "had an attitude about the University which, while the attitudes were very different, tended to be supportive."

In response to criticism voiced by some students claiming that UC San Diego is too scientifically oriented, Saxon acknowledged that the money available for the Humanities and social sciences at UCSD is inadequate.

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"Those were reasonably completed," Saxon continued, "and then the great slowdown came. You had a situation where the science programs were started earlier and finished earlier while the others (Humanities and social sciences) were only partly so," he explained.

Saxon hastened to add, though, that "the chancellor (McElroy) has very often made clear to me his concern in developing humanities and social sciences. He feels strongly it's an important thing to do, but resource limitations have made them go more slowly perhaps than had been intended."

Saxon reiterated the position he took last June on the issue of UC divestiture of stock holdings in companies doing business in South Africa, when he said that although he believed that South African apartheid was "ugly and abhorrent," he thought

that the Regents as partial owners of companies "should exert every influence to insure that the corporations do nothing to further apartheid," and "should exert every influence to see that corporations do all possible to speed apartheid to its certain end."

On the subject of the Supreme Court's Bakke decision, Saxon claimed that it was not his job to decide on necessary reforms, adding that changes in the UC

Davis Medical School admissions program had been made by the school's faculty.

Saxon also said that the University would be requesting reports from the chancellors of the nine UC campuses stating the ways in which those campuses' graduate school admissions programs were conforming to the Bakke decision, which ruled that while race could still be considered as a criteria for admission, it could

not be considered as the sole criteria for any admissions openings.

Saxon refused to comment on a report issued by the Berkeley Faculty Senate's Committee on Policy that recommended UC transfer control of the Livermore and Los Alamos, New Mexico nuclear weapons development labs to private interests, preferring to wait until the entire Senate voted on the matter.



Saxon at a gym steps rally during his Nov. 25, 1975 visit to UCSD.

Clean Air

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Implementation of the RAQS tactics will bring San Diego County into compliance with the 1977 amendments to the federal Clean Air Act. According to Aulick, the RAQS report consists of strategies which would allow San Diego to meet federal standards for four pollutants: ozone (photochemical smog), carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and particulate matter (sand, gravel and dust).

The RAQS report contains technical, industrial and motor vehicle controls to be used by the federal and state governments and the APCD.

RAQS tactics include:

-Tightening emission standards on gas stations and industrial surface coatings. The CPO has noted that the technical practicability and cost related to a large change in fuel blend and distribution would be a problem. Concerning surface coatings, Aulick said the paint used could not contain hydrocarbons.

-Controlling emissions from off-road heavy-duty vehicles, motor driven cycles and surface cleaning operations. The CPO suggested the possibility of installing electric generators and boilers in new automobiles, but San Diego Gas and Electric objected to this tactic because it will only add to the electrical shortage problem, Aulick said.

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