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A.S.sorted Vinyl, the on-campus record store, opened last Friday in the Student Center. Chancellor McElroy and Assistant Chancellor Pat Ledden (above right) joined student officers and record store officials in the new facility.

Atkinson On Campus To Get Acquainted

Top of Long List of Meetings Is On Administrative Reorganization

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
News Editor

Chancellor-designate Richard Atkinson spent his first two days on campus this weekend jogging the grounds, meeting with Chancellor McElroy for over two hours yesterday and meeting for the first time with a new campus committee on top-level administrative reorganization.

Atkinson, National Science Foundation Director, flew into San Diego at 3 pm Saturday and plans to remain on campus through Wednesday, when he will leave for Berkeley and ceremonies marking UC's 113th anniversary.

His first order of business was meeting with a committee that will look at reorganization of the responsibilities of the upper levels of administration, mainly the vice chancellors.

Physics professor William Frazer, chairman of the committee, says they received no specific charge from Atkinson or UC President David Saxon, who actually appointed the eight-man committee, but met with him for an hour and a half Saturday and discussed in general terms what the campus is like.

The conflict which led to McElroy's resignation was over a reorganization of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman's office.

"Other campuses have different structures, and we're going to investigate and advise Dr. Atkinson after talking to a lot of people. This is not involving personalities, just structure," Frazer said yesterday.

"We'll be asking some

people to talk to us, and we'll be encouraging anyone who wants to come in to offer us advice," he added.

The committee has been charged with reporting to Atkinson by June 1.

Frazer believes that there will be no effort to find a Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs to replace Paul Saltman before then.

"A search committee probably won't even be put together until after our report," Frazer said.

Prominently mentioned on campus as possible successors to Saltman are Third Provost Joseph Watson and Frazer.

Frazer is former systemwide Academic Senate chairman and has served on numerous campus committees.

Watson has been Third's only permanent Provost. He says he has not been contacted and labels reports that he might succeed Saltman as "rumor," but admits, "I would

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Richard Atkinson, recently named UCSD's next chancellor, is on campus.

Scholarship State Colleges Less Likely to Use Tuition

CSUC Won't Consider It Unless Cuts Reach 15%; UC Says 10%

BY JOHN HONDROS
Associate News Editor

Kurt Campbell, a UCSD senior who once played on the Soviet National Tennis Team and studied at the University of Erevan in Soviet Armenia, has been named winner of a Marshall Scholarship for two years' study at Oxford University.

The Muir student is the first student here in five years to receive the Marshall Scholarship, given to selected American students by the British government to honor former US Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Campbell, who is a special projects major in Science, Technology and Public Affairs, recently returned to San Diego after spending 1½ years as a student at the University of Erevan where he also played the violin in the university orchestra and toured Russia as a member of the Soviet National Tennis Team.

"After (Oxford), I might be interested in working in the Peace Corps and eventually would like to work in a cause which would help bring the United States and the Soviet Union closer together," Campbell says.

Campbell speaks fluent Russian and became

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The California State University and College system is taking a different approach to Proposition 9 than that of the UC, an approach more open to other alternatives than tuition.

While tuition has become the only alternative available should a drastic reduction in UC's budget occur, the state college system, sees enrollment limitation and programmatic cuts as other possibilities.

UC President David Saxon says tuition will result if the budget is reduced by 10 percent, but Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the CSUC system, has indicated that a tuition fee will be considered in that system if the cuts are in the neighborhood of 15 percent, according to Ned Joy, associate vice president of academic affairs at SDSU.

However, says Joy, unlike UC's Board of Regents, the CSUC Board of Trustees does not have the power to impose a tuition without authorization from the state legislature.

"The authority of the UC Board of Regents goes far beyond that of our Board of

Trustees; we just don't have the constitutional rights to impose additional fees," Joy says.

While Saxon sees tuition as the only alternative available if UC's budget receives a "substantial" cut, Joy says that tuition is one of three ways the CSUC system could offset a cut.

"The first is to impose a tuition to maintain the current program for approximately the same amount of students. The second is to drastically reduce the number of students accepted into the colleges.

"The third, and what would be the most unfortunate, would be to impose cuts in places that would decrease the integrity of our programs."

Dumke, like Saxon, has also indicated that no campuses would close should a major reduction occur, Joy says.

If a 15 percent cut is imposed, Joy says SDSU alone could lose "more than 150 faculty positions."

While Chancellor McElroy has said the university would "do everything" to avoid

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AS Campaign To Take Next 3 Weeks

Candidates for Associated Students elected posts are gearing up their campaigns over the weekend and preparing to blitz the campus for three weeks with canvassers, posters and rhetoric.

Eligibility for AS positions is based on confirming student status, a 2.0 GPA and on signing up for a post in the AS office with petitions signed before 4:30 this afternoon.

40 signatures are required for presidential candidates and 3 for the commissioners and vice president.

The candidates are also required to attend a candidates meeting at 5:00 in the North Conference Room of the Student Center this afternoon.

More than 30 names were signed up on the prospective candidates list as of Friday afternoon, and more were

expected to declare today.

Included on that list are at least four candidates for president and possibly five or six. Last year, only three candidates ran for president and the election had virtually no tight contests.

Recycle This Newspaper



Carter Doctrine: Born to Lose?

Just Another Containment Plan

Presidents like to have "Doctrines" named after them — the Truman doctrine, Eisenhower Doctrine, Nixon Doctrine, now the Carter Doctrine.

Sidney Lens is correspondent for the Pacific News Service and author of "Unrepentant Radical," to be published next month.

The word seems to convey finality and a sure road to success. The Doctrines are meant to indicate that all patience with the Soviet Union has been exhausted, and that finally the United States is adopting a comprehensive strategy that draws the line at a certain point in order to contain — and later, roll back — Soviet territorial ambitions.

The Truman Doctrine drew the line in Greece, where a communist guerrilla war was underway in 1947, and Turkey; the Eisenhower Doctrine drew the line in the Middle East; the Nixon Doctrine placed a marker around Southeast Asia, which would be kept from the communist fold by native forces, trained and supplied by the United States; and the new Carter (more properly, Brzezinski) Doctrine places a barrier against further Soviet penetration into the Persian Gulf area.

What all the Doctrines have had in common is that they haven't rolled back the Soviet sphere of influence one inch — they have checked it here and there, as in Greece, but not rolled it back. In fact, despite the Eisenhower Doctrine, the Soviets have developed a firm foothold in the Middle East — in Iraq, Syria, and South Yemen; and despite the Nixon Doctrine, they have planted their power in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and now Afghanistan.

Will President Carter be more successful than his predecessors? The Carter Doctrine, though presented as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, in fact has been in the gestation stage for a year or more as a National Security Council response to the "loss" of Angola, Ethiopia, Yemen,

and Iran. Essentially, it contains the same facets as the other strategies. The Soviets are to be ringed and threatened by new bases in Oman, Somalia, Kenya and perhaps Saudi Arabia. The CIA will supply — and Administration officials admit it is supplying — the Afghan rebels with small arms. The Pentagon will give \$400 million worth of weapons to Pakistan, to be supplemented by similar donations from Saudi Arabia, China and Western allies.

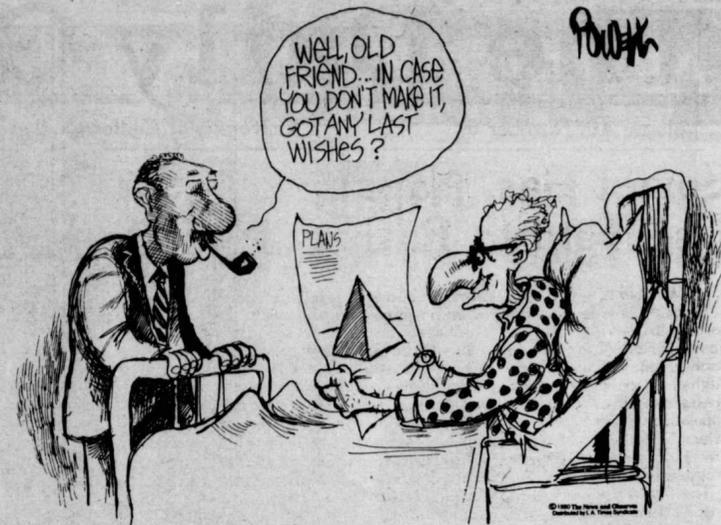
And the Soviets are explicitly warned by NSC director Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown that any further Soviet forays in the Persian Gulf will not only be met by direct and presumably adequate confrontation there, but by a US attack against a



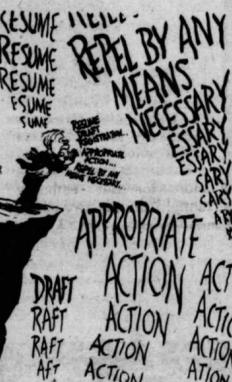
Soviet ally elsewhere — say, against Cuba.

To back up the threat, Washington is forming a Rapid Deployment force of 110,000 men to strike anywhere on the globe at a few days notice. To accomplish this feat, it is planning to produce a bigger transport plane, the CX, and is increasing its overall military budget far beyond anything dreamed of three years ago when Carter was elected.

All of this is awesome, but on cold reflection it hardly seems promising. To begin with, the Administration is admitting backhandedly that



the 31,000 nuclear warheads in the US arsenal, which were supposed to be the primary deterrent against Soviet expansion, have failed to deter in the Persian Gulf — either in Afghanistan or Iran. Reversing the long-held



position that nuclear weapons can prevent conventional war, Brzezinski is now saying that a conventional war capability can prevent a nuclear engagement. This is not a reassuring concept, if only because it gives intellectual license for more Vietnams.

The Carter Doctrine also has military and social

difficulties. No matter how many troops and ships the US places in the Persian Gulf, it cannot possibly match the strength of the Soviet Union, which is located only a few hundred miles away and has a common border with both Iran and Afghanistan.

Even assuming the US could stalemated the Soviet Union in a conventional war in that area — a highly optimistic assumption — the Soviets would come out the victor, since the chaos and destruction would probably halt shipment of petroleum to Japan, Germany, and other Western States which depend on it for more than half their supply.

The United States itself would be badly hurt. And if, as Brzezinski states, the Pentagon were to retaliate in some other part of the world (presumably Cuba), the game of tit-for-tat could only end favorably for the Russians; they sit on a long border with Iran, the biggest prize of all, and could easily overrun it in a few weeks at most.

There is another factor to be considered — the Carter Doctrine, like the Nixon Doctrine, depends on support from tenuous allies. The dictatorial regime of General Zia ul Haq in Pakistan not only has miniscule support

from native Pakistanis, but it must also contend with minority peoples — the Baluchi, Pashtuns, and Sindi — who constitute 42 percent of the population. The sheikdom of Oman has been under attack by revolutionary guerrillas for years, and the regime in Saudi Arabia has also shown significant signs of recent instability. These are not allies that can be expected to endure.

Thus the United States again is fishing in a social quagmire — as in Vietnam — and giving its aid to regimes which have virtually no popular support.

Stripped of its shrill rhetoric, the Carter Doctrine is still another no-win strategy. It is "no-win" not because the military power as its disposal is inadequate, but because neither side in the cold war is capable of defeating the other militarily. Each can win a "battle" here or there: the Americans can force the Russians to withdraw missiles from Cuba, the Russians can help their Vietnamese allies drive the Americans out of Southeast Asia.

But hovering over the conflict is the ever-present danger that what begins as a "small" conventional war can

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Letter to the Editor

Student-Run Programming

Editor:

I read with interest and amusement the editorial in the March 18 issue of the *New Indicator* regarding the proposed re-organization of campus-wide student programming. The proposal is attacked for restricting student access and input to the needs of campus programming, eliminating large sections of current programming, (it is unspecified which areas would be eliminated) and forming an unneeded and counter-productive bureaucracy.

As a Resident Advisor at Revelle College and a co-chair of a student programming club, I would like to answer these charges. First, the number of people involved will be more than 18 as stated in the *New Indicator*. The work load is just too great for a three person sub-committee to work

on. Each sub-committee will have volunteer workers similar to the present University Events structure. The advantage lies in the fact that students are involved in policy formulation instead of three or four University Events administrators.

Second, the present system of University Events is run on the whims of administrative personnel. The proposed changes include members from SAAC, the College Councils, Student Center Board, ASUCSD and the Graduate Student Council. I fail to see how this expansion of representation can eliminate large segments of student orientated programming. In fact it seems that it is more representative of student interests.

Third, bureaucracy is a sad fact of life. The outside world

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Soviet Gas, Napalm Use Told to Rather

NEW YORK — There is convincing evidence that Soviet troops are using paralyzing nerve gas on the Afghan population, and have slaughtered the male population of at least one village, according to a report on CBS's 60 Minutes program.

The report by correspondent Dan Rather was broadcast last night.

The 60 Minutes crew, which entered Afghanistan through Pakistan, was led to a resistance command post in the remote region. They later accompanied resistance fighters on reconnaissance and attack missions.

Rather described the combat as "18th-century people fighting a 20-century war." He interviewed a man identified as Yassini, who leads a small band of rebels.

Yassini said he had seen Soviet troops use both napalm and poisonous gas to try to subdue the Afghani rebellion. A doctor who is a member of Yassini's squad said the Russians dropped a bomb which produced a black smoke that left the Afghans unconscious for about 30 minutes.

Rather also visited a refugee camp in Pakistan composed

almost entirely of women and children.

The men, the survivors said through a translator, had been shot by the Soviet army for refusing to cooperate with occupying forces.

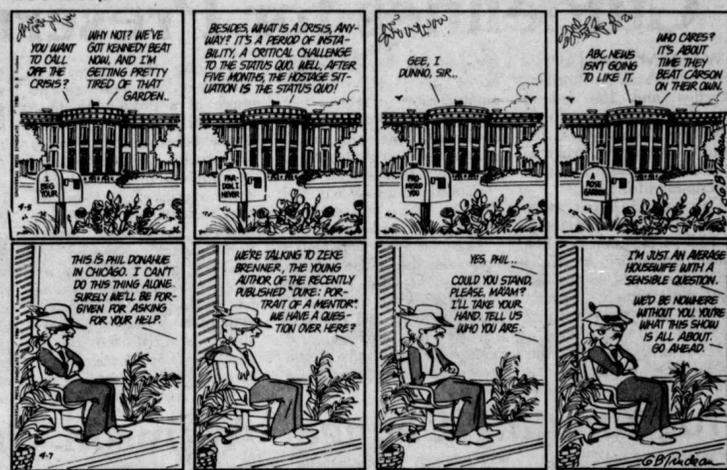
The official Soviet news agency Tass attacked the broadcast, calling it part of "the provocative campaign launched by the Carter administration."

It called the allegations in the CBS report "false assertions," and said the program was a US attempt "to use a low-standard show staged by the White House for a TV newscast."

Furthermore, Tass said, "To stage such TV programs," Rather "did not have to go to Afghanistan, which he did, according to his own story. In any case the script of the broadcast was written long before the voyage at no other place but Washington."

The agency claimed the program was done on the orders of Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, because the administration's campaign against "developments in Afghanistan has been steadily losing momentum of late..."

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Cubans Crowd Embassy to Exit

LIMA, Peru — An estimated 8,000-10,000 Cubans seeking asylum abroad jammed inside the Peruvian embassy compound in Havana yesterday, with some finding space by climbing trees and others perching on the embassy roof, the Foreign Ministry announced.

It said angry pro-government Cubans gathered outside the compound, throwing sticks and stones into the embassy grounds and injuring a number of persons. "It is an unmanageable situation for our embassy personnel," the ministry said in a communique issued in Lima.

The rush to the Peruvian Embassy began Friday when Cuban authorities withdrew police from guard duty outside the compound.

UFW Endorses Ted Kennedy

KEENE, CA — The United Farm Workers of America has shifted its support from Jerry Brown and endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president, a union official said yesterday.

Marc Grossman, assistant to UFW President Cesar Chavez, said in a telephone interview from the union's headquarters here that the UFW's nine-member national executive board voted during the weekend to endorse the Massachusetts Democrat.

Soviets Lose Air Base to Afghans

NEW DELHI, India — Afghan guerrillas seized the important Soviet-occupied air base at Bagram, 43 miles north of Kabul, after bloody

fighting in which 75 government troops and a Russian general were killed, Radio Pakistan said last night.

Reports reaching here from Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, also said Soviet jets and helicopter gunships has inflicted heavy casualties on the Moslem rebels and killed thousands of civilians in a series of attacks throughout Afghanistan in recent days.

Hope In NYC Transit Strike?

NEW YORK — The leader of 35,000 striking bus and subway workers said yesterday that he saw hope for an end this week to the walkout that has left 5.4 million daily riders scrambling for other ways to get around town.

"But I wouldn't bet on Monday," said John E. Lawe, president of Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union.

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COLLEGE	ROOM DRAW	APPLICATIONS DUE	INFO CONTACT	PHONE CONTACT
Revelle	April 23, 24	April 11	Joyce or David	452-3027
Muir Apts	April 10	April 4	Lenore	452-4200
Muir Dorms	April 23	April 18	Lenore	452-4200
Third Apts	April 16, 17	April 8	Sandy	452-4340
Warren Apts	April 23, 24	April 18	Brunette	452-4581
Warren Dorms	April 23, 24	April 18	Brunette	452-4581

Guidelines for Prescriptions Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major medical societies and the federal government yesterday issued voluntary guidelines for doctors prescribing drugs in an effort to control abuse of prescription medicines.

The guidelines are endorsed by the American Medical Association and five other national medical societies, as well as the US Drug Enforcement Administration and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

DEA officials said the guidelines represent a milestone in cooperation

between the federal government and the health professions.

"This is a rather unique document when this many groups agree on guidelines on how physicians should treat controlled drugs," said Del Konnor, DEA's voluntary compliance coordinator.

The groups, which began work on the guidelines in 1974, said the suggested principles are not mandatory, but to "provide and establish acceptable professional responses" to problems associated with prescription drugs.

Among the suggestions were that doctors prescribe no more of a drug with abuse potential than is needed until the next checkup, that they try to make prescriptions alteration-proof and that they make special efforts to ensure that patients are not getting multiple prescription orders from different doctors.

Over-prescribing or careless prescription writing has been blamed by many authorities for some of the abuse of controlled drugs, such as amphetamines, barbiturates and narcotics.

The statement, which

contains six general and eight specific guidelines for prescriptions, supports legitimate use of the drugs but cautions doctors to be aware of potential abuse.

"Exercise good judgement in administering and prescribing controlled substances so that diversion to illicit use if avoided and the development of drug dependence is minimized or prevented," said the statement.

The document noted that prescribing is governed by state and federal laws which set minimum standards and

requirements.

"These guidelines, tempered with good moral and ethical considerations, give guidance to going beyond the minimum requirements," it continued.

Other recommendations in the guidelines are that doctors write out the amount of a drug being prescribed in addition to giving a numeral. Also, all prescription orders should say whether or not they may be renewed and, if so, the number of times or length of time such renewal is authorized.

Other groups involved in

Programming Change

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There is a definite need for a re-structuring of campus programming. The present system, while trying to be fair, has resulted in too much power and authority in the hands of a few administrators. I believe the new proposal goes a long

way towards turning student programming into a more representative organization, and most importantly, would place control of student programming in the hands of the students of UCSD. Thank you.

RICHARD MILLS

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eliminating academic programs, Joy says he is sure this alternative is being considered at SDSU.

"It is reasonable to assume that if there is a budget cut on the order of 15 percent, one or more (academic programs) will have to be eliminated. A great deal of thought has gone

into this for the last two months, and I'm sure that names of individual departments have come up." Joy could not elaborate on which departments would be eliminated, though.

Joy expects that SDSU will see a reduction in student enrollment if tuition is imposed.

Atkinson On Campus, Meeting With Reorganization Committee

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not be adverse to becoming vice chancellor of academic affairs."

Atkinson now begins a round of meetings with campus officials. He meets this morning with Chancellor McElroy for two hours, then the vice chancellors.

Tuesday, he plans to meet with department chairmen and representatives from the Associated Students. Included in the AS group will be representatives of the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

Also on Tuesday, he will have a general meeting with the college councils and an interview with campus media.

Wednesday, Atkinson will hold a press conference open to the public before leaving for Berkeley and Charter Day ceremonies.

He also plans to meet with Scripps and Medical School officials, and Academic Senate leaders.

"His schedule is booked solid," an administrator who helped compile the schedule said Friday. "He just doesn't have time to do a lot of unscheduled things," the administrator said.

The schedule has not been published, at Atkinson's request.

The meetings are all with large groups, and consequently are described by one faculty

member as "almost meaningless in terms of policy...but it will be nice to see who's going to govern the campus for the next few years since we couldn't see him before he was selected."

Another faculty chairman, Chemistry's Murray Goodman, was less cynical.

"I'd like to meet him and hear him talk about his thoughts. I want to give him the feeling he's coming to a place where professionalism resides," Goodman said.

Atkinson has no further plans to meet with his committee on top-level reorganization, Frazer said.

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Tuesday	April 8	2:30 pm	5:30 pm 8:00 pm
Wednesday	April 9	2:30 pm	5:30 pm 8:00 pm

SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!

Spring Recreation

Classes (Ages 1-91)

ADULT CLASSES	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	PLACE	DATES	FEE
Automobile Repair, Reg	THA	Thu	10:00-11:00pm	THA	4-12-80	\$12
Ballet, Dance, Reg	Deb McMillan	Wed	6:00-7:30pm	Rec. Conf Room	4-9-28	\$10
Ballet, Dance, Int	Deb McMillan	Wed	7:30-9:00pm	Rec. Conf Room	4-9-28	\$10
Ballet, Dance, Reg	Michelle Krack	Tue	5:00-6:00pm	West Balcony	4-8-27	\$10
Ballet, Dance, Int-Adv	Michelle Krack	Tue	6:00-7:15pm	West Balcony	4-8-27	\$10
Bicycle Maintenance	Dean Peterson	Wed	6:00-7:15pm	West Balcony	4-8-27	\$10
Conditioning, Nov. I	Peterdette Brunton	Wed	6:00-7:15pm	West Balcony	4-8-27	\$10
Conditioning, Nov. II	Peterdette Brunton	Wed	6:00-7:15pm	West Balcony	4-8-27	\$10
Conditioning, Nov. III	Peterdette Brunton	Wed	6:00-7:15pm	West Balcony	4-8-27	\$10
Dance, Dance, Reg	Sharon Carles	Thu	6:00-7:30pm	Rec. Conf Room	4-10-28	\$10
Dance, Dance, Int	Sharon Carles	Thu	7:30-9:00pm	Rec. Conf Room	4-10-28	\$10
Hawaiian Dance, Reg	Time Stewart	Tue	7:00-8:00pm	West Balcony	4-9-28	\$10
Hawaiian Dance, Int	Time Stewart	Tue	7:00-8:00pm	West Balcony	4-9-28	\$10
Ice Skating, Reg	THA (11:00-12:00)	Thu	7:00-7:45pm	Ice Capades Club	4-10-8	\$24
Ice Skating, Int	THA	Thu	7:00-7:45pm	Ice Capades Club	4-10-8	\$24
Ice Skating, Reg	THA	Thu	7:00-8:00pm	Rec. Conf Room	4-11-8	\$12
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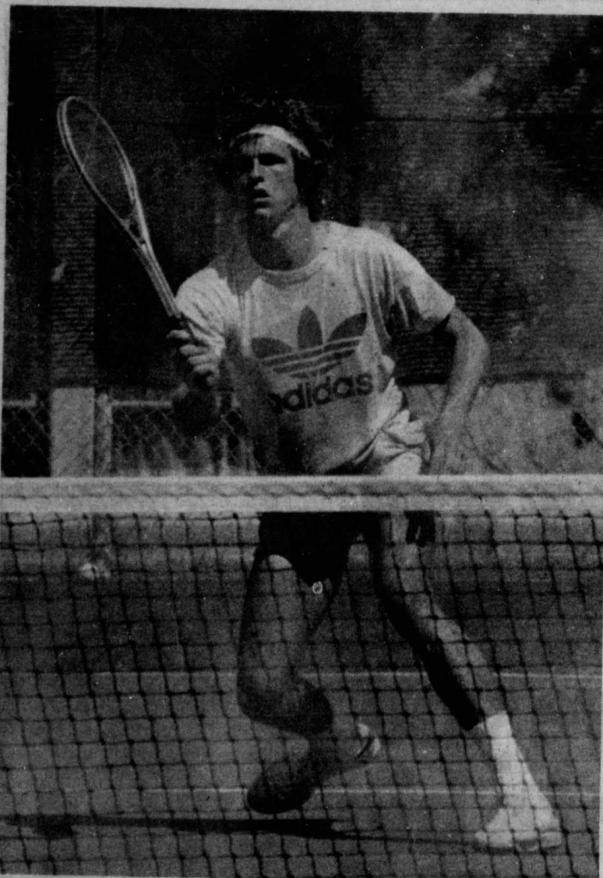
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Peter Wood, playing second seed for the Tritons in their win over Pt. Loma on Saturday, returns a sharp forehand volley. The win raised the team's record to 9-12 for the season.

Two Lopsided Wins Pocketed by Men's Tennis Team at Home

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

The men's tennis team has picked up every match they played since March 24, raising the season record to an optimistic 9-12. They claimed two more easy victories this weekend, 8-1 over New Mexico State on Friday and a 7-2 triumph over Point Loma College on Saturday. The wins were the fourth and fifth in a row for the Tritons.

Every match the team won against Pt. Loma came in straight sets, even though the top three seeds did not play. Ron Phillips, who was on a five match win streak before dropping his last three, started the line-up. Phillips lost fairly easily on Saturday 6-1, 6-3. Where Phillips has left off, Phil Kaukonen has taken up the slack. He breezed through his match with the Crusaders, winning 6-2, 6-2 for his fourth victory of four appearances. The rest of the roster also won, enabling Bert Royden to pick up his fifth consecutive win. Royden has been playing very well recently, alternating the sixth spot on the team with Randy Metsch and Peter Wood.

UCSD swept all of the doubles competition in straight sets, although the first team barely avoided going into a third set. Wood and John Kroll, substituting for Royden who was still busy with singles, scraped by 7-5, 7-6 for the win.

Coach Tad Yamaguchi said "This one was pretty scary. I thought for a while that we were going to lose it. They won 5-4 in the tiebreaker for the second set, and so just barely missed that third set."

In intercollegiate play, all sets are decided by the first to win six sets by a margin of two. In the case of a tie at six-all, a nine point tiebreaker game is played to decide the set. A 7-6 set decided by a 5-4 game is about as tight as you'll find in collegiate tennis.

The other two doubles teams swept their victories, Kaukonen and Royden breezing through at 6-2, 6-1, and Rick Overstreet and Tom Neuman winning with an identical score.

The Tritons dropped only one match in their 8-1 conquest of New Mexico State on Friday. Most of the others were won in straight sets, but top seed Paul Metsch encountered some difficulty before pulling out a narrow 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 win. Metsch's opponent is known for having streaks, and Lambert caused Metsch to drop numerous 2-0 games by a 4-2 score.

Metsch recovered in the third set, however, and won the last 11 points in the match.

The other close victory came in third doubles play. Everett Gee and Ron Phillips, playing together for the first time this season, went into a lengthy contest with the team from NMSU before winning 7-6, 7-6. Part of the credit for their victory and avoidance of a third set goes to the rest of the players on the team. But Royden led the vocal and emotional support that the players offered to Gee and Phillips in the last part of the second set.

One-Pitch Softball Finishes Up

Intramural one-pitch softball has drawn to a close, and to no one's surprise the champions of the AAA and AA divisions came from among the top three seeds going into the playoffs.

At first glance No Nukes may appear to have no place in the sports section. Upon closer examination, one will see that it does as well as any name for an AAA softball champion. After slugging it out all season, the Banana Slugs were scorched by No Nukes, 4-2, in the title game.

The teams were evenly matched with several outstanding players on each team. The caliber of play was high and both teams were impressive on defense.

"Both teams played well. We just happened to be a little better. The victory was a team effort," said Roger Stoklas, captain of the newly crowned champions.

Stoklas is, needless to say, pleased with the outcome of the season: "It feels very good. It's the only time I've ever been on a championship team, and I'm the captain at that!"

Sporting a T-shirt that read "If you want to beat us, hit it to me," Keith England of the Cleat Teasers disproved the prediction of a teammate as they embarrassed the Quadrupeds

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IM Softball Signups Surge: 20 Percent More Teams

BY TIM LIOTTA
Sports Editor

More than 240 teams signed up for the 1980 intramural softball season at last Thursday's captain's meeting. Compared to the 202 which competed last year, the increase is staggering.

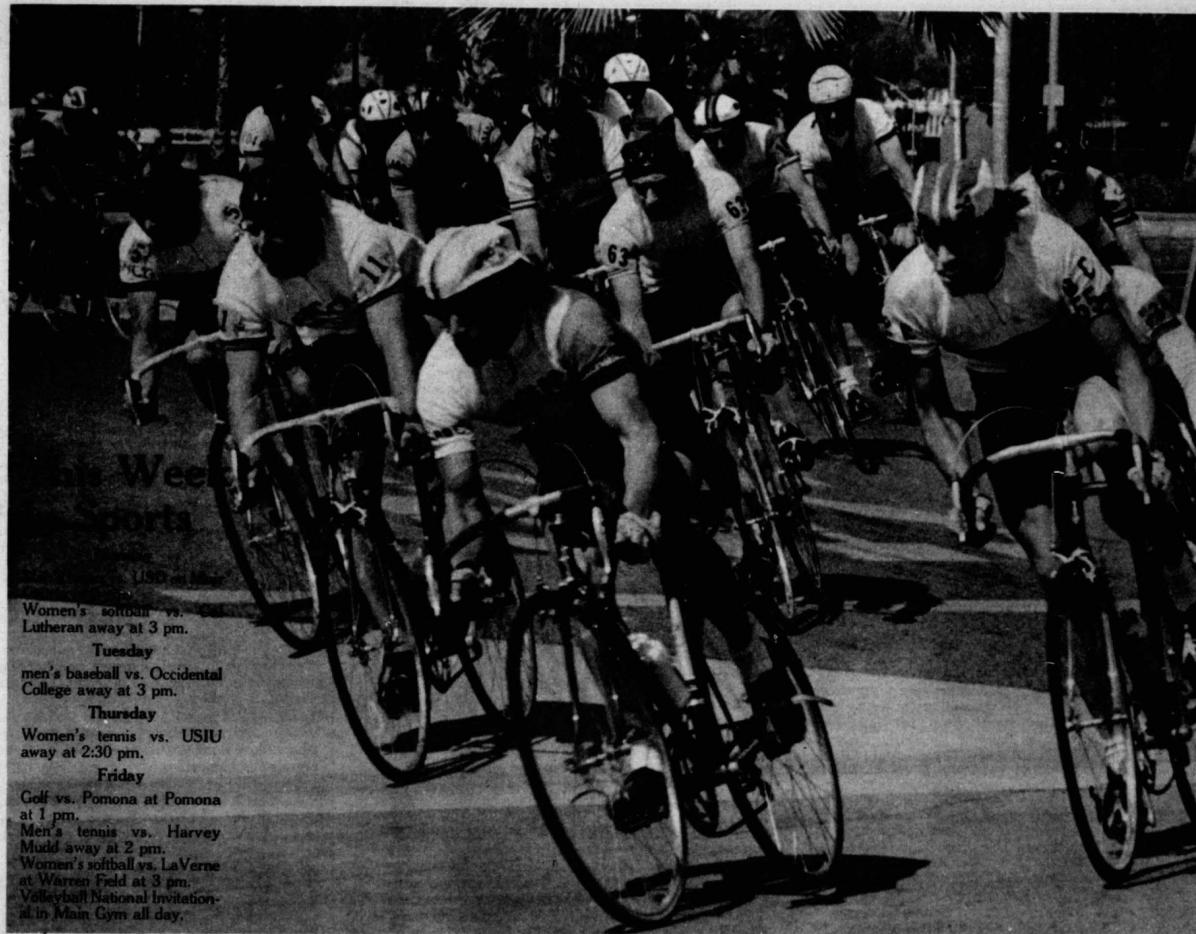
"We have 110 Coed teams, 120 Men's and 12 Women's teams," said IM department's Scott Berndes. "It's unbelievable! I don't know where they all came from."

Both the Men's and Coed captains' meetings were mob scenes as representatives from each team drew lottery numbers to pick leagues and times. Each meeting ran as smoothly as could be expected. At each, both Scott Berndes and Mike Hipp could be

seen shaking their heads in disbelief. "We've had to add five new leagues," add Berndes, "and there are still teams trying to get in."

Because of the dramatic increase in teams, the IM department has scheduled leagues to compete Monday through Friday, in addition to the Saturday and Sunday leagues which will see action from 9 am until 6 pm. Six fields will have to be used — two on Muir, two on Prytel (near Third College) and two more on Warren.

The IM department staged its umpire's clinic on Saturday morning and the performances were very encouraging.



Women's softball vs. Lutheran away at 3 pm.

Tuesday

men's baseball vs. Occidental College away at 3 pm.

Thursday

Women's tennis vs. USIU away at 2:30 pm.

Friday

Golf vs. Pomona at Pomona at 1 pm.

Men's tennis vs. Harvey Mudd away at 2 pm.

Women's softball vs. LaVerne at Warren Field at 3 pm.

Volleyball National Invitational in Main Gym all day.

UCSD Offers Coaches a Starting Place

Two Women Appreciate Opportunity, Athletes Here, but Moving Up Means Moving On

Two young former intercollegiate athletes, Liz Dudash and Judy Malone are currently coaching at UCSD. Liz Dudash handles the women's tennis while Malone supervises women's basketball.

Dudash, who graduated from San Diego State last year, was a member of the Aztec women's tennis team, ranked fifth nationally. She feels that coaching here is "a lot of fun, but it's a lot of work. But tennis has been my life so it all comes naturally."

This coaching position is

ideal for Dudash. She has a teaching credential but is still studying to obtain a master's degree. Since coaching for UCSD is only part time, she has time for both studying and coaching.

Dudash not only enjoys the coaching, but feels that the athletic department here is very well run. She was hired at a late date and feared having to toil over last-minute paperwork, but everything had been taken care of. All she had to do was coach.

Malone too feels that the UCSD athletic department is

worthy of praise in light of the fact that it gets such a minimal amount of help from the school. However, both coaches agree that the athletic department could put more effort into attracting both athletes and coaches to UCSD.

"A lot of people who could be involved in athletics aren't because it's not worth their time," commented Dudash.

Dudash found out about the opening for a coach here not from an advertisement, but from a supervisor of hers while she was student teaching.

Malone just slipped into her position. She began assistant coaching women's varsity basketball at UCSD while training for the Olympics. When the previous coach left, Malone was the logical successor.

Malone is no stranger to UCSD women's basketball, she played on the Triton team while attending here as a bio major. Looking back on her days as a player in contrast to the present, she says, "Never before was competition very competitive. Now, we're not only competitive, we're

looking towards regionals." Malone feels that more should be done to facilitate this growth.

Both of the young coaches feel that one of the most enjoyable facets of coaching here is the willingness of the players. They come out for the love of the sport, not because they are being paid to do so. The coaches don't find much need to push and prod; the players are very gung-ho.

One of the incentives to Malone for staying on at UCSD is the challenge of

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12:00 - 12:30 — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty. Location: Wrestling room.
 3:00 — Men's tennis vs. USD. Location: Muir courts.
 3:00 — Women's softball vs. Cal Lutheran, away.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open workouts Monday-Friday, 4-6 pm, in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Any UCSD affiliates interested in joining us are welcome!
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets today for open play in the Rec. Conference Room.
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 - 5:45 — A Rec class in coed conditioning will be held Mondays and Wednesdays. Sign up and pay at Campus Rec Office soon. Limited space available. Location: Rec Conf Rm outside. Fee: \$13.
 5:00 - 7:00 — A Rec class in Yoga will be offered this quarter. Sign up and pay in advance at the Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: Adaptive rm. Fee: \$15.
 6:00 pm — Snow Ski Club meeting. Location: Game Rm. Conf. Rm. Film.
 6:00 - 8:00 — A Rec class in square dancing will be offered this quarter. Sign up and pay in advance at the Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: Rec Conf Rm. Fee: \$10.
 6:30 - 8:00 — A Rec class in Massage will be offered this quarter sign up and pay in advance at the Campus Rec office. Limited space. Location: Wrestling rm. Fee: \$12.
 6:30 - 8:00 — A Rec class in Jazz dance performance will be held this quarter. Sign up and pay in advance at the Campus Rec office. Limited space. Instructor Kenneth Green. Location: West Balcony. Fee: \$10.
 8:00 - 10:00 pm — Israeli Folkdance club. Join us for open dancing in the Rec Conf Rm.
 8:00 - 11:00 pm — Wrestling Club. Location: Wrestling Rm., Main Gym.

TUESDAY

12:00 - 12:30 — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff & faculty. Wrestling rm.
 3:00 pm — Men's baseball vs. Occidental, away.
 3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee practice Third College Field.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club open supervised workout in the South Balcony of the Main Gym.
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Room.
 5:00 - 6:00 pm — A belly dance Rec class will be offered this quarter. It will be taught by Michelle Knick. Please sign up in advance and pay at Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: West Balcony. Fee: \$10.
 6:00 — Badminton vs. CSUDH, Main Gym.
 6:00 - 7:30 — A Rec class in rock 'n roll class will be taught this quarter. Sign up and pay at the Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: Warren Apt Rec Ctr. Fee: \$12.
 7:00 - 8:30 — A Rec class in Hawaiian Dance (Beg) will be held this quarter. Sign up and pay at the Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: West Balcony. Fee: \$10.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 12:30 — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff & faculty. Wrestling rm.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club open play Rec Conf Rm. New players always welcome!
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts for all you former gymnast enthusiasts. Join us in the South Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 — Karate Club Practice. Location: North Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 - 7:00 pm — Ballet Folklorico location not yet established. Please call Z 4037 for more information. Out back Cafe.
 5:00 - 8:00 — Rec classes will be held in Beg & Int Jazz Dance this quarter. Sign up and pay at the Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: West Balcony. Fee: \$10.
 6:00 - 7:15 — A Rec class in Bicycle Maintenance will be taught this quarter by Dean Patterson. Please sign up and pay in advance at the Campus Rec office. Limited space available. Location: Bike shop. Fee: \$10.
 6:00 - 7:30 — Rec classes in Ballroom dance Beg & Int will be held in the Rec Conf Rm from 4/19 - 5/28. Sign up and pay in advance at the Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Fee: \$10.
 6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club practice Wrestling Room.
 7:30 — Scuba Club meeting held in HL 1205. Come!
 8:00 - 11:00 — Wrestling Club practice. Location: Wrestling Rm, Main Gym.

THURSDAY

12:00 - 12:30 — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff & faculty. Wrestling Rm.
 2:00 - 3:00 — A Rec class in Beg Racquetball will be offered this quarter. Sign up in advance and pay at Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: Northwest YMCA. Fee: \$18.

2:30 — Women's tennis vs. USIU, Muir courts.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club practice, Third College Field.
 3:00 - 6:00 — Rec classes in Automobile repair held from 4/17 through 5/8. Sign up and pay at Campus Rec office soon. Location to be announced. Fee: \$12.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts, South Balcony of the Main Gym.
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 — Recquetball Club Mtg: Recreation & intercollegiate players. Location: Rec Conf Rm.
 5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Room.
 6:00 - 7:30 — A Beg Rec class in Disco Dance will be held this quarter. Instructor: Sharon Caselas. Sign up and pay at Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: Rec Conf Rm. Fee: \$10.
 6:00 - 8:00 — Korean Karate practice today in the North Balcony, Main Gym.
 7:00 — Basic Massage workshop held at the Rec Center on Warren by Warren Apts. Sponsored by Warren College and the Rec Dept. Fee: 50¢.
 7:00 - 7:45 — Rec classes in Beg Ice skating will be offered this quarter. Sign up and pay at Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: Ice Capades Chalet. Fee: \$24.
 8:00 - 10:00 pm — Juggling Club practices each Thursday in the wrestling room, Main Gym.
 8:30 pm — Racquetball Club Night at Black Mountain Racquetball Club, 9-11 pm, \$2.00. Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm for carpooling. All levels of play welcome.

FRIDAY

All Day — Men's volleyball. National Invitational Main Gym.
 11:00 — Come join the fun at the Spring Carnival in front of the Main Gym; contests, gamebooths, a band and many more surprises! Location: Main Gym.
 12:00 - 12:30 — Noon conditioning workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff & faculty. Wrestling rm.
 1:00 — Golf vs Pomona.
 2:00 pm — Men's tennis vs Harvey Mudd, away.
 2:00 - 3:00 pm — Synchronized Swimming Club meets today at the Pool.
 3:00 pm — Women's Softball vs La Verne, softball field.
 4:00 - 5:30 — Gung Fu club practice. Location: Adaptive Room, Main Gym.
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets for open play in the Rec Conf Room. New Players always welcome!
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club hosts open supervised gymnastics workouts daily in the South Balcony, Main Gym.
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.
 7:00 - 8:00 — Rec classes in International Folkdancing will be offered this quarter. Sign up in advance and pay at the Campus Rec office soon. Limited space. Location: Rec Conf Rm. Fee: \$12.
 3:00 - 11:00 — Wrestling Club Meeting. Location: Wrestling Rm., Main Gym.

SATURDAY

All Day — Men's volleyball tournament, Main Gym.
 7:00 am — Men's & Women's Crew vs. CSULB & UCI, Newport.
 8:00 — Frisbee Festival of 1980 sponsored by Miller Highlife. Anybody can participate and join the fun frisbee tossing. Please sign up in advance at the Rec Center. Location: Pyratel field.
 10:00 am — Men's Tennis vs Redlands, away.
 10:00 — Women's Tennis vs. Whittier, Muir courts,
 10:00 - Noon — Synchronized Swimming Club meets today at the pool.
 4:00 - 6:00 — Boxing Club practice Wrestling Rm.

MONDAY

8:00 pm — All students with questions about Senator Kennedy and about working for him we will be having a workshop tonight. Location: Game Conference Room.

TUESDAY

Noon — Society of Physics Students meeting. Come eat lunch and find out what lectures and talks will happen each Tuesday this quarter. All are invited including graduates. For more info contact Bonnie X3290. Location: USB 4020 A.

Noon - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Meetings

MONDAY

5:00 pm — The Third College Program wants you! need people to help organize activities for spring quarter. Help your fellow students and get involved. Location: center for the people.
 7:00 pm — Surf Club and Team meeting. Location: H 2150.
 8:00 pm — Students for Kennedy meeting. All students interested in taking a bus trip to Arizona this weekend work in the primary please come. New members welcome. Location: Game Room Conference Room.

TUESDAY

12:00 Noon — AASA meeting: come help us plan a picnic in the park. Location: AASA office.
 6:30 pm — It's the Outing Club spring quarter slide show come find out about rock climbing, backpacking, x-country skiing and more. Munchies provided. Location: Rec Conf. Rm.
 6:30 — U.J.S. meeting — we need to plan the rest of the quarter and start thinking about next year. 6:30 — Chancellor's special Conference Room A. Be there to bring some friends!
 7:00 — DARK STAR meets! UCSD's Science-fiction club talks about science fiction, goes to SF movies, & is making a movie. If you're interested in science fiction of any kind, there! All are welcome. Location: Revelle Informal Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 pm — Major volunteer meeting of the California Tobacco Disease Prevention Program. This year's program will include a three-day carrier screening in the 7th week lectures; "information days" on Revelle and Muir Plaza. The program offers experience in working on a public health problem and possibilities for academic credit. Location: AP&M 2402.
 5:30 — SHIP general meeting for new interns. Top Training program for qualitative aspects of human health care. Of interest to health science students and those pursuing high level well-being. Location: MTF 274.
 5:30 pm — The UCSD Circle K Service Organization looking for new members this quarter! Our projects include activities with special Olympics, the United Way, the American Cancer Society, & muscular dystrophy. Come join us! Location: Revelle Informal Lounge.
 THURSDAY
 5:00 pm — Reg Fee Committee meeting: Counseling & Psychological Services' budget will be discussed, with an intern report by Sam Gooch. Location: Student Affairs Conference Room, Bldg B.
 FRIDAY
 3:00 pm — UCSD Biomedical Engineering Society meeting. Elections, sign-ups for field trip. Location: Medical School MTF 274.

ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY
 Noon — The long-awaited all women band M'BEHAVIN' have finally arrived! Bring your lunch & enjoy the sunshine and the good music! Sponsored by the UCSD Women's Caucus & the Third College Program Board. Location: Third College Quad.
 THURSDAY

THURSDAY

4:00 pm — Chemical-Physics Seminar: Local Electric Fields as Spectroscopic and Photochemical Determinants in Visual Pigments and Bacterial Rhodopsins. Speaker: Prof. Barry Yhonig, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA. Location: 2105 Bonner Hall.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 pm — Health Promotion and the future of Health Care. James Brown MD, director of Berkeley Student Health. Of interest to health science students and those pursuing high level well-being. Sponsored by SHIP. Location: MTF 274 (Medical School).

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Rape Situations: A confrontation analysis. Sociologist Bill Sanders, Ph.D., will discuss his recent research "rape situations," a study of almost 100 rapes reported to San Diego Police Dept. which analyze the mediate confrontation between the victim and the attacker. Location: Muir Apartment lounge. No fee.

2:00 Noon — Biochemistry seminar: compartmentation and the Mechanism of Insulin Action. Location: BSB 2100.

MONDAY

7:00 & 10:00 pm — DARK STAR is showing A Clockwork Orange! If you like sex, violence, or wild music, this movie is for you. Also shorts. Viddy this real horror show! Tickets are available at the UCSD box office. Be There! Location: USB 2722, admission \$2.00.

FRIDAY

7:00 & 9:00 pm — Film: To Die In Madrid. The highly acclaimed documentary of the Spanish civil war sponsored by Committee for World Democracy. Location: USB 2622. Free.

Religious

MONDAY

Noon — Catholic Bible Study. Location: Student Center Lounge upstairs.
 2:00 — LDSSA Old Testament Class. Location: LDS Institute across street from Muir campus.

TUESDAY

9:00 am — Catholic Bible Study. Location: University Lutheran Church.
 7:00 pm — Start the quarter out right! Come to the School of Christian Studies, by Campus Crusade for Christ, serving the spiritual needs of UCSD students. Location: HSS 1128.
 8:00 — Young Couples' Fellowship, at residence of Laurie and Keith Landa, 3859-A Miramar St. (old Mesa graduate student apartments).

WEDNESDAY

2:00 pm — LDSSA Old Testament Class. Location: LDS Institute across the street from Muir campus.
 3:00 — Christian Inquirers Seminar for UCSD students begins 8-week weekly series on the "basics" of the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Bible. Everyone is welcome. UCSD Campus Pastor John Huber is offering this free seminar. Location: University Lutheran Church and Ecumenical Center, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across the street from Revelle College.

THURSDAY

4:00 pm — Meeting of the Christian Science Organization. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Location: Game Room Conference Room, Student Center.

FRIDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Location: University Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.
 8:30 am — Lutheran Folk mass and Pastor John Huber speaking on, "How Far Is Augsburg from Rome?" University Lutheran Church and Ecumenical Center, across the street (west) from Revelle College. All are welcome.

SUNDAY

8:30 am — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.
 10:00 am — Episcopal Eucharist. Location: University Lutheran Church, 95 La Jolla Shores Dr.
 5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Location: University Lutheran Church.

Academic Services

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an appointment or drop in USB 4010 8:30-4:00 pm. Conferences are also available Sunday evenings from 6-8 pm at The Third Place, located at Third College across from the Munch Box.
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MONDAY

9:00 - 9:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12C Luft section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.
 10:00 - 10:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Saville section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.
 10:30 - 1:00 pm — Eating Disorder Group — Do you binge and then last or purge yourself of the food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, call facilitator Miriam Levens at X3755.

1:00 - 3:00 pm — Open hours held in the Career Planning & Placement Center for humanities and social sciences majors. No appointments necessary however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Location: Student Center, Bldg. B.

2:00 — Sons & Daughters of Separating/Divorcing Parents, support group. This group is definitely for you if you're feeling one or more of the following: responsible for problems with your parents' relationship; caught in the middle of your parents' relationship (torn between the two); loss, sadness, hurt, confusion, anger, loneliness, relief; responsible for your siblings; uprooted; homeless, and that something important is missing. Unfortunately but common experiences as these can and will be explored and dealt with each week in a supportive group environment. First mtg. is to set ongoing time. Location: Bldg. 412, Warren Campus, Room 5. No charge. Call Becca at Z 3755 to sign up.

3:00 - 5:00 — Female Sexuality Groups: Two on-going (10 week) small discussion groups concerning female sexual response and individual orgasmic potential by Rhoda Olkin of Counseling and Psych Services and Sharon Keating of Student Health Services. One group is scheduled for Monday from 3-5 pm, and the other is Thursday from 3-5 pm. Both will meet at 412 Warren Campus, Room 5. All interested women are encouraged to call X3755 to sign up for this group (ask for Rhoda).

TUESDAY

9:00 - 9:50 — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Marino section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.
 10:00 - 10:50 — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12C Lyon section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.
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 2:00 - 3:00 — OASIS Second Story announces "Time Management Talk Shop". We will discuss in a small group setting, techniques for getting the most out of every day of the quarter. Bring your class schedule so we can really get down to business. Come to USB 4010. Call 452-2284 for more information.
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 9:00 - 9:50 — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Jolley section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.
 10:00 - 10:50 — Upper Division Adjunct Class. For transfer students. Focus on short term papers, research methods, composition, punctuation, and organization. Class meets in Room 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.
 2:00 — Time Management Strategies — Surviving spring fever and controlling your time and grades. Location: OASIS Third Place.
 2:00 - 4:00 — Drop-in hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available to help you with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. Location: 5218 AP&M.
 3:00 - 5:00 — Birth Control Workshop with Sharon Keating. Location: OASIS Third Place.
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 10:00 - Noon — Open hours held in the Career Planning & Placement Center for Engineering and Physical Sciences majors. No appointments necessary, however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hours. On some days no open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Watch out for WOW '80.
 10:00 - Noon — Open hours held in the Career Planning & Placement Center for Humanities and Social Sciences Majors. No appointments necessary however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Location: Student Center, Bldg. B.
 3:00 pm — PRE-LAW STUDENTS - There will be an important P.L.E.A. (Pre-Law Educational Association) meeting. We will be discussing several upcoming activities so it is important that you attend (yes, you). Location: Revelle Informal Lounge.
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 SATURDAY
 9:00 am - 4:30 pm — Stanley Krippner, David Feinstein and Cecil Burney will introduce and explore Personal Mythology at a workshop sponsored by the USIU Doctoral Society in Zable West, USIU, 10455 Pomerado Rd., San Diego, 92131. For further information, call 271-4300, School of Human Behavior. Admission: \$4.00 D.S. members, \$7.00 non-members.

Lectures/Discussion

MONDAY

8:00 pm — All students with questions about Senator Kennedy and about working for him we will be having a workshop tonight. Location: Game Conference Room.

TUESDAY

Noon — Society of Physics Students meeting. Come eat lunch and find out what lectures and talks will happen each Tuesday this quarter. All are invited including graduates. For more info contact Bonnie X3290. Location: USB 4020 A.

Noon - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 pm — Chemical-Physics Seminar: Local Electric Fields as Spectroscopic and Photochemical Determinants in Visual Pigments and Bacterial Rhodopsins. Speaker: Prof. Barry Yhonig, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA. Location: 2105 Bonner Hall.

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No apt necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 pm — Health Promotion and the future of Health Care. James Brown MD, director of Berkeley Student Health. Of interest to health science students and those pursuing high level well-being. Sponsored by SHIP. Location: MTF 274 (Medical School).

10:00 - 10:00 pm — The UCSD Israel Action Committee will be showing the film PEACE/CONFLICT, a film about the debate within in Israel on how to achieve peace. The film presents the viewpoints of Shalom Achav, a peace group, and Gush Emunim, a religious settlement group. Location: SS 1330, discussion afterward.

THURSDAY

12:00 - Noon — Rape Situations: A confrontation analysis. Sociologist Bill Sanders, Ph.D., will discuss his recent research "rape situations," a study of almost 100 rapes reported to San Diego Police Dept. which analyze the mediate confrontation between the victim and the attacker. Location: Muir Apartment lounge. No fee.

FRIDAY

2:00 Noon — Biochemistry seminar: compartmentation and the Mechanism of Insulin Action. Location: BSB 2100.





Guardian photo by Wes Goodwin

The UCSD baseball team continued to struggle as it dropped both ends of a doubleheader to USIU this past Saturday. The Tritons have now lost five in a row and their record stands at 10-17.

The opener saw the Tritons' top hurler Tom Nicholson lose his sixth game of the year as he was plagued with the same problem he has had all year — a lack of offense. The tritons could only muster up a handful of hits while pushing across their two runs.

The second game seemed to be the low point of the season for UCSD. The dugout was quiet, faces tense and heads hung low.

The Tritons set out with as much talent as they've ever had, but injuries, illness and a touch of bad luck have limited the Triton success.

Coaches Comment on UCSD Athletics

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putting together a team from players of such varying skill-levels. She must build the basic skills of the less-advanced and simultaneously hold the interest of the veterans.

"Anybody can coach a team with a lot of talent. When you take a team of what you can get and do well, that's rewarding," said Malone.

Since the athletes are not on scholarship, practices must be worked around academics, which at times is a difficult task. Dudash has found it somewhat difficult to adjust to the difference in the philosophies of San Diego State and UCSD. At State, if one is on athletic scholarship, athletics is number one on the priority list. At UCSD, the athletics must be modified to fit around academics.

UCSD is unique in that aspect. Because of that, it can provide a foothold for young coaches as well as for players not interested in being on scholarship.

Thus, many coaches come here as rookies. "Where else could I go with a degree in biology and become the head women's basketball coach?" asked Malone.

UCSD is an ideal place for aspiring coaches with other jobs on the side to embark on their careers. An excessive amount of experience and time is not demanded of them.

Yet, the same qualities that attract these coaches force them to leave UCSD if they want to make coaching their life. Since coaching is a second job for most here, it is difficult to develop the program as much as both Malone and Dudash would like to.

This explains the rate of turnover among UCSD coaches. UCSD seems unsure of what kind of athletic program it wants. The talent is here and teams seem to look hesitantly toward higher-level competition. To get there, though, they need to keep coaches and athletes.

One-Pitch Decided

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35-1 to become the AA intramural softball champions.

A teammate of England's was quoted earlier in *The Guardian* as saying, "If anyone's going to beat us, they'll have to hit it to him." Fortunately for the Teasers, he was wrong: England played a strong third base, making several excellent plays at the outset.

The defensive superstar was shortstop Joel Erickson. Captain George Lian feels that Erickson held the team together throughout the season, though that's not

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Film/Lynette Tom

The Book Was Better: 'Serial' Shoddy



Tom Smothers as Rev. Spike performs the ceremony at which Martin Mull and Tuesday Weld renew their marriage vows in 'Serial.'

Music/Mike Thomas

Stills Recalls Better(?) Days With Young

Daily Guardian: You were the leader of Buffalo Springfield. That's an acknowledged fact.

Steve Stills: Yeah, but do you remember on that Buffalo Springfield album where it says "the leader but not the leader, 'cause nobody is"? Well, that kind of qualification

This is the second of a two-part interview with musician Steve Stills.

kept me from exercising any real... not authority, that's a bad word, but any, any honest leadership. It was always kind of a hustle.

G: What about a mammoth

production number like "Country Girl"?

S: Yeah, he brought that into the studio. I didn't have a thing to do with it.

G: You sang beautiful harmony on it.

S: Yeah, that was all I did! I mean that pissed me off, it really ticked me off. Those things — that was the friction that everybody hears about, between me and Neil.

G: Did you guys ever get into fights onstage in the Springfield?

S: No, but I decked Bruce Palmer once. His bass amp was up off the floor and he

hadn't adjusted the volume for that and it was pointed right in my ear. I turned around and said, "Bruce, you're too loud" and he slapped me on the face kinda like that (slaps my cheek) only harder, and it embarrassed the piss out of me. I was about 25 and I backhanded into the drums. It was an instant reaction and I regretted it immediately.

G: How did the Stills/Young band come about? Was it because of the '74 CSNY tour?

S: No, it was before that. Neil and I started hangin' out together and stuff and I started

going to shows of his.

G: What shows? "Tonight's the Night"?

S: No, it was before... yeah, I guess so, I don't know. No, it was between — it was after "Tonight's the Night."

He wanted to clean up his act; he thought he was getting too sloppy on his records, so I started hanging around. He sort of decided to go to Florida and he came and sat in with me a couple of times. We decided to go to Florida and make this album together. He wanted to use my band and that was all there was to it. But by the time he got there, I

guess, he was a little bored with the idea, but anyway... He had this whole idea about doing everything on the natch.

G: Did he always want to do new songs in concert, was that the problem?

S: Well... let me finish the story. Anyway, so he got down there and he had some other material I expected to do, but he got down there and wrote a bunch of songs there and some of them I liked and some of them I thought... uh.

G: Like "Ocean Girl"?

S: Well, "Ocean Girl!" Please turn to page 12

The Daily Guardian

Arts

Sally Kellerman loses credibility with her part as Kate's oft-wedded friend Martha, as does Sam Chew, Jr. in his portrayal of her current spouse Bill. The roles of Sam and Angela are small enough not to do any harm to Bill Macy and Nita Talbot.

Peter Bonerz's psychiatrist Leonard is a weak extension of his dentist Jerry from *The Bob Newhart Show*. Christopher Lee is beyond help as Harvey's boss Luckman and weekend homosexual biker Skull.

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Marin County Foibles Crammed Into Limp, Inadequate Package

BY LYNETTE TOM
Senior Staff Writer

Thanks to the film versions of Harold Robbins and Sidney Sheldon novels, book-based movies have enjoyed an unsavory reputation. *Serial* promises to take the genre of screen trash to a record breaking low.

Novelist Cyra McFadden's original expose on the rituals and quirks of Marin County residents hits a responsive chord in the funny bones of its readers. Sidney Beckman's celluloid film counterpart, however, is a shabby and shallow effort.

Screenwriters Rich Eustis and Michael Elias attempt to condense the novel's 52 chapters into a nice neat package. The results are a mire of climaxes and anticlimaxes sans proper conflicts and build-ups, a barrage of underdeveloped characters, and an overflow of dialogue that prides itself on cramming into one sentence as many obscenities and sex jokes as possible.

The acting ranges from tacky to insufferable. In the

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Records/Barry Alfonso

New York Folk Comeback

Willie Nile: Simple, Naive, and From an Old Mold

BY BARRY ALFONSO
Contributing Editor
Willie Nile (Arista)

About a decade and a half ago, the New York folk club scene was a fount of songwriting talent, the springboard for young performers with their eyes on national success. John Sebastian, Paul Simon, Eric Anderson and, of course, Bob Dylan all put in their time as singers on tiny Gotham stages, trying out their earliest material before being discovered by a record company scout. Their success stories became a stereotype, the dungareed, scruffy-looking New York street poet-balladeer a cliché.

If the cliché isn't as hackneyed in 1980 as it once was, it's only because fewer and fewer major folk-based songwriters have emerged from New York in recent years. The prominence of the Southern California school of composers (Jackson Browne, Warren Zevon, etc.) has overshadowed its counterpart on the East Coast of late. When guitar-strumming Steve Forbert appeared last year, he was hailed as fresh and different — when actually, he was merely another in a long line of New York folk-rockers. He was conspicuous, though, simply because there weren't many of his breed active at the moment.

Forbert is now joined by a similarly forlorn-looking, plaintive-voiced tunesmith

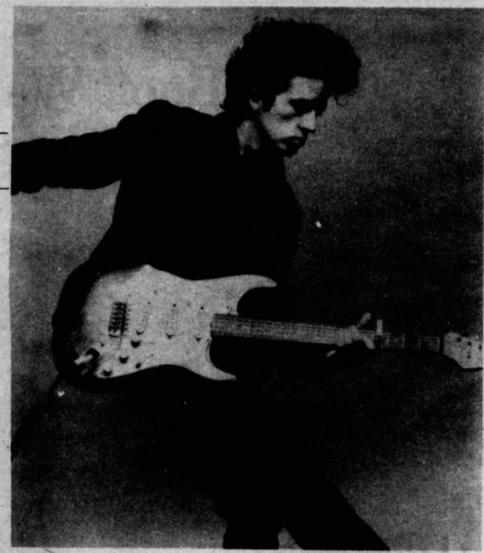
named Willie Nile, who apparently had been bouncing around the Manhattan club circuit for some time before recording his debut LP. With a sad countenance combining the features of James Dean, Pat Paulsen and Michael J. Pollard, singing with a gently yet insistent nasal yelp reminiscent of a mellow Tom Petty, Nile is a classic of his type. Which is not to say he lacks ability — in fact, Willie Nile is a strong first effort.

Part of the album's appeal is its overall musical tenor. Produced by Roy Halee, whose previous clients included such New York luminaries as Simon and Garfunkel, Laura Nyro and the Lovin' Spoonful, the arrangements are spare but not thin, conveying a sense of folk-based rock and roll played simply rather than crudely. Central on Willie Nile is the songwriter's crisp, resonant electric guitar, deliberately unflamboyant and homely in sound. It complements well his tunes on the album, derived from Bobby Fuller, Buddy Holly and other '50s and '60s folk-rock sources.

Nile, I assume, considers himself something of a poet — his lyrics betray an affection (pun intended) for pretty verses and precious imagery. At times his cleverness seems just a touch smug — "They'll Build a Statue Of You," a snide observation on fading fame, steps over the line into petulance. But there are songs

of simple beauty and craftsmanlike terseness here too that deserve hearing. The best of these include "Old Man Sleeping On The Bower," a look at wealth and poverty that hits home in its sparse honesty, and "Behind The Cathedral," a love song so tender it'll make you blush if you're not careful. Like his forerunners on the New York scene, Nile likes to think that supposed naivete and good intentions can make every old idea seem new all over again.

Now that New Wave rock isn't so new anymore, it may be time to rediscover styles of pop music that seemingly ran out of steam years ago.



Willie Nile

Steve Stills On the Natch

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could've been — I don't know.

G: You played great wawah, that's the best thing about that song.

S: Whatever, I just didn't think — uh, he worked real hard and stuff but some of the material — I don't know, I would have dug doing some of his darker stuff.

G: "Fountainbleau" comes close.

S: Well, yeah, it was all right. But I guess that attitude permeates the album. It did all right but it didn't catch fire like we thought.

G: Frankly, I was disappointed. I was expecting another "Deja Vu" or "Buffalo Springfield Again."

S: So was I, so was I! I mean I uncorked a couple of my best songs ever for that.

G: "Guardian Angel."

S: "Guardian Angel" and "Black Coral," yeah.

G: I heard that Crosby and Nash were pissed 'cause you wiped their vocals off that song.

S: I did not wipe them off, they're still on that tape. There was a whole deal going down. . . Neil went through a whole number of not using them. I don't want to sound like I'm dumping all over Neil or anything, he's one of my dear, dear friends and I love him, it's just, I guess, that I'm at an age where a lot of those things just don't matter and from this

vantage point they're funny and they're part of growing up.

G: Well, to me you guys were the American Lennon and McCartney.

S: We were, but the thing about that is that Brian Epstein did a very, very hip thing with Lennon and McCartney by making them put both their names on all their songs. He eliminated a whole thing that could've gone down when they were younger, and eventually did. And that's why they did what they did, and why they stayed together so long. There was a commitment there and that's one thing between me and Neil; that commitment was never 100 percent there.

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Stills Tells Troubles Of Years With Young

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Paul Nolan, left, and David Flint, appear in local writer J. Michael Straczynski's award winning play "The Apprenticeship."

G: What about the MUSE concerts in New York? Was that a one shot affair?

S: No, I'm totally committed to that issue. If MUSE continues to make sense, I'll continue to work with them and I'll try to affect their policy so it continues to make sense. For instance, they're a little mistrustful of politicians, whereas I went to Washington and lobbied and I guess the effect of the concerts and the people down there a month later, statements started coming out of D.C.; Kennedy finally called for a moratorium and the next day, Jimmy Carter did.

G: You still follow politics?

S: Oh, absolutely. I've lived in three continents and I'm here to tell ya, this may be a joke but at least it's funny. Everywhere else, it ain't even funny.

G: I've always detected a real strong political influence.

S: Well, it's difficult for people to deal with because rock 'n roll musicians ain't supposed to be smart. They ain't supposed to be able to read, let alone think and I can do both.

G: The last question, which I'm sure you're tired of: Any chance of CSN getting back together?

S: Oh, absolutely. As a matter of fact, we talked about it last night.

G: Last night?

S: Yeah, I've been busting my chops for the last week with Jackson and Graham mixing the album of the concert. There'll be an album around Christmas time and they did a film and we'll have to edit that.

G: Say, weren't you going to make a movie out of "Wooden Ships" at one time?

S: Yeah, but we couldn't decide on the writers and David got a little confused about who made up what.

G: I heard you were going to play a military captain.

S: Yeah, I was going to play a character based on . . . well, I was going to play a guy who was in the military and the world goes to hell and he's out there and ends up with a bunch of hippies. It was the story of his metamorphosis.

G: Was it partly autobiographical?

S: A bit. I don't want to get into that. It would've been fine but the story got lost. I've got another one, though.

G: Well, I want to thank you for everything. It would be hard to imagine my life without your music.

S: Well, I appreciate that.

G: Because of guys like you, I've taught myself to play guitar and piano.

S: That's what makes it all worth it. After the money and after they close down the house and start tearing everything down, that's what you go home with.

Winning Original Plays Appear

The Marquis Public Theatre will present J. Michael Straczynski's play *the Apprenticeship*, opening April 18, along with the play *Thousand Plans, Thousand Words* by Lynn Berchenbriter. These

are two award winning plays from the Festival of Original Plays. The Marquis Public Theatre is located at 3717 India Street in San Diego. Phone 298-7674 for more information.

French Poet, Critic Reads

The New Poetry Series will present French poet and critic Michel Deguy reading from his works Monday, April 14 at 5 pm in the Center for Music Experiment (CME), 408 Warren Campus. He has published nine major collections of poetry and essays and is featured in the distinguished "Livres du Poche" series. His books include

Figurations and *Jumelages Suivi de Made In USA*. He is the editor of *Poe and Sie* a leading journal of new poetry in France. Before the reading, he will present an informal discussion of his works that day at 12 pm also at CME. His lecture/discussion will be given in English, and he will read his poetry in French, with English versions being read by poet Clayton Eshelman. For more information, call Michael Davidson at 452-2533, or Michel DeCerteau at 452-3855.

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Boom and Bust Called Bad For Body, Mind

IRVINE (AP) — The nation's economic ups and downs produce significant changes in the rate of psychological problems, child abuse, suicide and stress-related physical maladies, a UC Irvine economist says.

"The people who set the economic policies make it sound as if the effects end with your checkbook and your bills," said Ray Catalano. "But the economy is really pervasive in our lives. It affects our psychological and

physiological well-being and it is felt throughout our society." Catalano and psychologist David Dooley have been studying the effects of economic changes for more than six years. Their surveys have included Kansas City,

MO, Los Angeles and Orange counties in California, and rural Maryland.

Catalano said in an interview last week his research and that of others indicates a deteriorating economy significantly increases the rate of child abuse, suicide, mental depression, stress-related diseases and other problems. American and Australian studies found a relationship between fatal heart attacks and the economy, he said.

"It seems to be clearly true in males," he said. "They get more depression and more clinical kinds of symptoms when the economy goes bad."

Women, however, go to mental health clinics more often when the economy is improving, Catalano said.

Serial is Sodden

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Reverend Spke Thurston seems to be a perfect fit for Tom Smothers, and Jennifer McAllister and Anthony Battaglia play the universal brats, Joan and Stokeley.

The direction of Bill Persky is about as limp as a bowl of soggy granola, matched by John Wheeler's choppy editing. Director of photography Rexford Metz alternates his work between postcard landscapes and TV movie-of-the-week compositions.

Serial is at the University Towne Centre 6 Theatres.

adding: "I don't think anyone really understands that."

He said one theory suggests that, during bad times, a wife with an outside job "is just playing too important a role to be pulled out of the family, even if her behavior is increasingly strange."

But when things get better and the second income is less vital, "people are willing to say, 'Gee, Ma, you're acting kind of weird,' and they'll get her out for treatment."

Drug Specs

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writing and endorsing the guidelines are the American Dental Association, the American Nurses Association, the American Osteopathic Association, the American Podiatry Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Atkinson In Meetings

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representatives from virtually every segment of the campus, and is composed of:

Marvin Dunn, acting Med School Dean, Charles Colgin, staff association representative, AS President Carlos Montalvo, Graduate Student Council Chairman Carlos Aggre, Literature Chairman James Lyons, Academic Senate Chairman Aaron Cicourel, Watson and Frazer.

Carter Doctrine: An Alternative

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escalate into a total nuclear war, resulting in what General Douglas MacArthur called "double suicide."

The jousting between the two superpowers, therefore, is meaningless. Each can win a point here or there (the Russians have won more than their share), but full military victory is impossible.

However, the Soviets have been willing in the past to moderate their programs in return for concessions from the West. It is conceivable — indeed highly likely — that an offer by the US not to replace the 600 new intermediate range missiles currently contemplated for Europe would lead to a reversal in Soviet policy toward Afghanistan.

"Competitive co-existence" would undoubtedly yield greater benefits for the Carter administration than a Carter Doctrine which can do little more than satisfy American machismo. When a military victory is impossible, the best thing two hostile nations can do is form a partnership. That

is exactly what Secretary of War Henry Stimson (the man who ordered the dropping of the atom bomb in 1945) suggested to Harry Truman a month after the war ended — an "atomic partnership" with Moscow.

And as to the argument that "you can't trust the Russians," Stimson — a Wall Street lawyer — wrote Truman: "I have learned in a long life that the only way you can make a man trustworthy is to trust him . . ." That is still good advice.

One Pitch Softball Winds Up Season

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meant to demean the rest of the team.

Offensively, Randy Barrows had the hot bat for the Teasers, belting in five homers. Yet, even with those statistics, it's difficult to single out one batting star. With a score like 35, it's obvious that the whole team was hitting well.

The Teasers demoralized the Quadrupeds in the first inning; they went through their batting order without an out and scoring nine runs. When the Quadrupeds were up, they didn't have a chance — the Teasers retired the side in order.

Senior Sent To Oxford

"I didn't know what the deal was," commented Lian, "I'd heard that they always got 20 runs a game." One is a far cry from 20, but one or twenty, Lian and company are a happy group of guys.

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interested in enrolling at a Soviet university after attending international conferences with Roger Revelle, a political science professor. Campbell is one of 30 American students selected this year and the only UC student.

Classifieds

announcements

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PARTICIPATION PROJECTS SUMMER 1980. Undergrads recently awarded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) 1003 top college students throughout the country will conduct guided research or independent study this summer by working directly with science faculty and industrial scientists on a one-to-one basis. Most projects select students from outside the host institution in addition to their own undergraduates. If you are interested in learning more about the programs, a listing of projects may be reviewed in your Provost Office, or in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, 8-12 daily, 103 Administrative Complex, 2nd Floor.

Square dancing - fun, friends, & good exercise. Starts Mon 6 pm Rec. Conf. Room. Sign up Rec Office \$10.00. (4/7)

Rec Classes start soon. . . Auto Repair, Massage, Jazz Dance, Conditioning, Rock 'n Roll, Horsebackriding, and more. Sign up Campus Rec X4037. (4/9)

MEGATEK WANTS YOUR BODY Friday April 4 and Monday April 7. (4/7)

Ice skating, beg. and int., starts Thurs. 7 pm Ice Capades \$24. 6 lessons and free skating till 11 pm. Sign up Rec. Office. (4/7, 4/9)

Dr. Brown's is back at Carnegie A-440! (4/9)

Students for Bush — All those interested in George Bush campaign please call 455-5862, leave no. (4/10)

Don't come, be left out you gravy sucking individuals. You'll only be missing out on the greatest extravaganza since Mark Kramers one man drunken orgy. AAG, like Mark's body, is a sight to behold, so stop by Revelle Field on the 12th and if you're lucky you'll catch a glimpse of the Hunk. (4/7)

Do you like parties, Charhouse "muddies", Mammoth retreats, and lots of new friends? Come to Alpha Omega Pi's general info party 4/7 at 8:00, Muir Apt. lounge! Come alone or w/ friends — we'd love to meet you! (4/7)

Drowning in a textbook ocean — in the second WEEK?? Our sorority can help you socially and academically. Alpha Omega Pi study break: April 9, 9:00 in the Blake lounge! (4/7)

All seniors are invited to participate in the Muir graduation speaker tryouts. Application deadline: April 11. Drop by the Dean's office for details. (4/11)

Want to get involved and help others? Join FOCUS, UCSD's telephone helpline — orientation meeting will be held Tues. (4/8) and Wed. (4/9) at 6 pm in Revelle's Time-Out (formerly the Community Center). (4/8)

Spring Carnival is coming Fri. April 11, 11-2 pm in front of Main Gym. Food, music, game booths, dunk booth, contests & more. Join us! (4/10)

personals

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY. PARTY, PARTY, PARTY. Party with live band Eden this Friday. (4/7)

Hear ye, hear ye, John Muir Week is coming April 18-24. Mark your calendar!

Sign up sheets are available through April 18 for Trike Race, Faculty/Student Softball game, and Museum Curator at MOM'S or call 452-4418. ATTENTION ALL UCSD STUDENTS: Nature photography contest is in effect through April 18. All prints must be 8x10 and mounted (11x14). Bring photos to 2024 HSS or call 452-3589. \$\$\$prizes. (4/14, 16, 18)

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for sale

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Nikko integrated amplifier, 02% THD, 55 watts per channel, \$160.00 or best offer, call Will, 455-9439. (4/9)

Intramurals. Dorms, Anyone! Order your silkscreened T-shirts now! We print anything, i.e. Team names, numbers, etc. For information call Tom at 455-9563, early evenings. (4/16)

Pioneer Centrex stereo & speakers w/ 8-track play & record. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$185. Call evlyn 453-8847. (4/7)

For sale: 1 elec. typewriter. Smith/Corona, good condition. Call Marc, 453-8334. (4/17)

Photo supplies. Paterson devel. tank, thermometer, containers, graduates, fix, D-76, sponge, etc. Call 455-5862. (4/9)

Couch, 8' wood trim, good condition, reasonable. 453-9246 after 6 pm. (4/7)

OIL PAINT SET! Grumbacher and Shiva paints, brushes, palette paper, canvases, and wooden case. Only \$50. Come by paper and ask for Sanda Tues, Thurs. 4-7 pm (or call 452-3466 and leave message). (4/7)

AMC '71 Gremlin, 6 cyl. stereo. Must sell \$800. (128 CRN) 755-7515. (4/7)

Twin Bed, extra long (6" longer than normal). Mattress, spring & frame excellent condition \$30. 455-5985. (4/7)

Sony HP-169 stereo, AM/FM, cste, trtble, spkr. Comes w/ stand/rcd shelf. \$110. Call 452-8898. (4/8)

housing

Male or Female wanted to share 3 bedroom townhome 1 mile from campus. Fully furnished, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace. 1 block from La Jolla Village Square \$175/mo. Available 4/15/80. Call 452-8934. (4/7)

House-sharing in Olivenhain. Quiet, land to garden. Non-smoker please. Martin, 436-0332. (4/9)

Roommate wanted to share large room in two bed two bath apt. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry, very close to school. \$140. Kirk 452-1858 after 6 pm. (4/9)

Male roommate wanted. Condo in Genesee Highlands, own room 137.50 month. Quiet, non-smoker call 453-3592. (4/8)

Walk to UCSD needed, non-smoking female who enjoys rock & root Unturn. 2 bdrm. condo \$210 mon. Call after 7:00 pm. 457-2855 (4/9)

Roommate wanted. Single room or share in large Univ. City house. Call 453-2558. (4/9)

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Own room and bath in Cardiff house east of I-5. \$120/month. Call 481-1753 and leave message for Jay. (4/11)

F roommate to share NPB apt. On bus route, near market, laundry fac. \$135/mo. Call 272-7486. (4/8)

wanted

Wanted: Rental for approx. 6 wks. in smv. (dates flexible) or can exchange 3 br. house mile from U.C. Berkeley, campus, quiet, sunny, 20 mins. from S.F. Greenbaum (415)655-5024, 342 63rd St. Oakland 94618. (4/8)

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EMBARRASS your friends/prof! Surprise services will bake cakes, throw pies, and sing, etc. for low fees. Birthdays or? call Dan or Rich at 455-1280. (4/8)

lost and found

Lost: Bright yellow Indiana University sweatshirt, IU emblem on back. And the names Brent and Bonnie. Little 500 on the front. Great sentimental value. Please call Bonnie at 453-6626. (4/8)

travel

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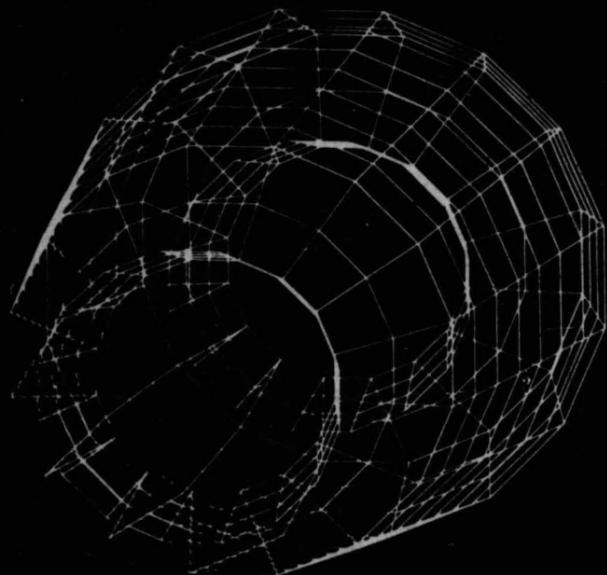
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