

Japanese Sponsor Housing at UCSD

By Eric Harpell
Staff Writer

In exchange for free housing for Japanese students at UCSD, a Japan-based corporation may build a housing complex on Warren College that would house 108 students.

Interlang, the Japanese corporation that specializes in providing opportunities for Japanese students to gain maximum proficiency in the English language, will build 27 apartments on the Warren College campus. In return for the apartments, UCSD will provide nine years of free housing space for the Interlang students.

Currently, Interland sends

"approximately 40 students a quarter, with one student to be assigned per suite in the residence halls," said Larry Barrett, director of Housing and Food Services. In recent years, the housing shortage has caused a marked decline in space available for Interlang students. As a result, Interlang officials proposed that they provide additional housing, to be used at the discretion of the University, in return for free housing for their students.

The housing project will be located between Miramar Road and Interstate 5 on the Warren Campus. The principle behind Interlang, that Japanese students learn

English best by residing in an environment where only English is spoken, necessitates a small Japanese-to-American ratio in the living quarters. As a result, only a small percentage of the Interlang students will be residing in the new housing complex.

In accordance with past procedure, the Japanese students from Interlang will be housed, one per suite, in the various on-campus residence halls. The remaining spaces in the new housing "will probably be used by Warren Students," said Barrett.

According to Barrett, UCSD

will receive a number of monetary advantages from having Interlang build the new complex. "We won't have to go out and borrow the money," said Barrett. "That way there is no interest to pay. If we had been able to save in a similar way (in building existing on-campus housing), housing costs would be three or four hundred dollars less per student."

Although Food and Housing Services sees many advantages in the Interlang housing project, the UC Board of Regents has expressed reservations. Said Barrett "the Regents will look at the

commitment with a foreign power—will we open the doors to commitments that will not be beneficial?" However, Barrett stressed that Interlang "has no political interest."

Negotiations are continuing between University and Interlang officials, but no immediate progress is foreseen. "We sent a draft of our agreements," said Barrett, speaking of the latest step in negotiations, "but their reply showed that they probably misunderstood." The next step in negotiations will be a meeting between University Officials and the president of (Please turn to page 5)

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Saxon Says No Campuses Will Close

By Trapper Byrne
Special to the Guardian

San Francisco — Regardless of how severe the University of California's financial problems become, no UC campuses will be closed, University President David Saxon declared here Friday before the Board of Regents.

Saxon claimed that if a campus were to be closed, students from it could not be absorbed into the rest of the UC system. He added the University believes on the basis of state demographic projections that the number of 18 year-olds in California, after a period of decline beginning in 1982, will increase around 1995 and exceed the present number of 18 year-olds by 2010.

If this does happen, Saxon claimed, it "could not only erase the decline we immediately face but add a demand for thousands of new places in the University beyond those we now have."

However, Saxon cited similar state demographic studies in the 1960's which indicated a greater expected population growth than occurred, a prediction that contributed in part to UC's decision to build

more campuses. Campuses constructed and expanded during those years are now in many cases undercrowded.

To try to meet budget constraints, the Board passed a motion Thursday to raise out-of-state tuition from \$1,905 to \$2,400 per year, effective next fall. Saxon said at a press conference Thursday that Governor Jerry Brown's proposed UC budget, which already lops off \$7.7 million of University operating funds, was drawn up by Brown on the assumption that the tuition would be raised.

The Regents' Committee on Finance estimated that the University will realize an additional \$3.5 million from the tuition increase.

Saxon said Friday that although he didn't know how UC will raise money that may be cut from its budget over the long-term, he would not rule out program cuts, and warned that "major changes are unavoidable."

Saxon added that although he does "not want to increase student fees," and "will recommend an increase to the Regents only when there is no reasonable alternative," he

would not eliminate the possibility from consideration. Saxon has assigned the task of producing a financial plan for the University for the next few years to the Academic Planning and Program Review Board.

Saxon told the campus

chancellors Thursday night that \$20 million they had been told to earmark for possible cuts after the University lost \$15.9 million of operating funds with the passage of Proposition 13 will have to be permanently eliminated from their budgets. The University had hoped

that the cuts would be restored next year, but Governor Brown's proposed budget stipulates that they will not. UC San Diego's share of the \$20 million is about \$1.4 million.

UC Berkeley, which had to cut about \$4 million from its (Please turn to page 12)

SD Supervisor-Student Liason Position Created

By John Klock

A position of student lobbyist with the San Diego County Board of Supervisors was created by the revived County Collegiate Council last Saturday.

To be known as "Liaison to the County Board of Supervisors," this position would be similar to the liaison to the Mayor's Office a job created last quarter and filled by Adrienne Weisman of UCSD.

Interested students should apply through the ASUCSD office to Weisman, who will chair the screening committee which interviews applicants. The filing period closes Feb. 8.

The job is billed as an internship and will pay \$100 per semester, for an estimated average 10 hours per week of work. Academic credit may be available instead of pay, but Weisman has been unable to get credit at UCSD for her work.

Qualifications are enrollment in a college or university in the county and "background in political science, business management, economics, public administration or social science," according to Weisman.

The liaison's role, according to Weisman, is not to put pressure on local politicians, but to "open lines of

communication."

The Collegiate Council, which will pick the new liaison from two names recommended by Weisman's screening committee, is a body composed of student representatives from each of the county's colleges and universities.

As the council envisions the new position, it will be concerned mainly with environmental issues such as growth management and energy use although not limited to these.

This contrasts with Weisman's almost exclusive concern with the bus service (Please turn to page 12)



photos by Stan Honda



A spirited UCSD crowd cheered the Tritons to victory against Cal Baptist last Friday night. See story on page 9.

Opinion

Administration Ignores Needs of Deaf

Editor:
In no place is there a more lackluster attempt at the mainstreaming of handicapped students, the deaf in particular, than at the University of California, San Diego.

Deaf persons, long neglected because of the ancient Aristotle philosophy that they were "deaf and dumb", are presently advancing and emerging into the society. At this time they are the single largest group of handicapped people in the nation.

The red-nosed, red-taped bureaucracy and administration of UCSD forms an impenetrable barrier to the higher education of this group.

The administration's "all-for-us-none-for-you" philosophy, along with an equally uncooperative faculty (particularly in the biology and science depts.) forms a financial and political monopoly that seriously hinders the education of the deaf. This monopoly is responsible for the fifteen-year delay in betting barriers removed and obtaining financial assistance for interpreters.

The discrimination of the deaf is in no place more readily apparent than within the handicapped society of UCSD. This innercampus-based group of disabled students, named the

Disabled Students Services, are led by a very displaced coordinator. This group of mobility disabled students are easily recognized by their "pave (concrete) way for me" attitude and their gold-rimmed, diamond-studded wheelchairs.

The gold-rimmed, diamond-studded description of this group is not an overstatement. Supported by the political monopoly that they have

created over the other handicapped groups, these mobility impaired students (as opposed to the sensually impaired, like the deaf and visual handicapped) have obtained over \$300,000 before a single cent had been spent for the deaf. This is responsible for the unmistakably low deaf population at UCSD.

In this time of change and advancement we will see new changes made for and by the

deaf. However, do not look for these changes at UCSD for the bureaucracy and monopoly of the mobility impaired has destroyed what ground that has been gained by the deaf. Perhaps some day in the future things will reverse; but at the rate that UCSD is going, I do not see such an optimistic outlook in store.

Cyrus Colburn



Guardian Should Have Acknowledged King Anniversary

Editor:

The failure of *The Guardian* to acknowledge the birth date of one of our nation's greatest leaders is very disturbing. Maybe you felt that Revell's "Almost Anything Goes" ceremony took precedent over having an article on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. And not only did you ignore his birth date in Monday's edition, but you also failed to cover any of Dr. King's commemorative events in Wednesday's edition. Perhaps you will allow me to write something about one of the events.

Last Monday Cecil Lytle, the UCSD Gospel Choir, Alice Lytle, Jessy Dixon and everyone else connected with the Fourth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Gospel Concert combined to present a fantastic evening filled with energy, emotion and quality entertainment. University Events should be congratulated for bringing the dynamic Jessy Dixon Singers to UCSD. The program was carried out by

perfection. The songs of the gospel singers combined with the words of the speakers plus the reaction of the audience gave me a truer meaning of what Dr. King's dream is all about. I doubt if anyone left that auditorium without some sense of renewal about the meaning of his "dream."

One thing that made the Commemorative Concert exceptional was that it appealed to more than just one type of people. Black and white, young and old alike, enjoyed a beautiful program together with equal enthusiasm. This type of event, that appeals to a wide variety of people, is important. Indeed, it is necessary because of the diversity of cultural backgrounds in the students at UCSD. As chairperson of the Third College Program Board, I urge University Events and all campus organizations and students to schedule and support events of this nature. Thank you.

Kenny Overton

Crafts Center Unpopular Survey Shows 'Many' Shouldn't Support 'Few'

Editor:

The *Guardian's* January 8 "News" article (p. 9) on the Craft Center did not specify what "funding reductions" were being fought. The implication that the Center is currently self-supporting is incorrect: it is being subsidized to the tune of some \$14,600 annually from Student Center Fees. As a member of the Student Center Board, I oppose this use of student fees to support a summer camp activity.

Basically, this is an improper use of the \$10 Student Center Fee which we pay each quarter for the purpose of building and

operating student center facilities accessible to all students. The Craft Center is a recreational operation which is not a bona fide part of the Student Center and which is not available to students without the payment of additional fees.

At the November 29, 1978 Student Center Board meeting, I presented a report on student attitudes toward the Craft Center based on last year's Student Opinion Survey conducted by Dr. Dye of the Student Affairs Office and AS Vice President Ann Carberry. This survey, which sampled almost 600 students, was demographically and statistically reliable. It showed:

1) Only 10% of the student body uses the Craft Center, and it ranks 19th out of 20 major student services in importance. The most frequent response to the question of importance was "not important".

2) A majority of those who answered the question said that student fees should not be used to pay for the Craft Center. Only one other item out of the 20 received a majority against student funding.

3) 92.7% of the sample thought that the Craft Center should be closed during the

summer, and "Expansion of the Current Craft Center" was overwhelmingly rated "not important", ranking 7th out of 7 possible building projects.

Backing the Student Opinion Survey is a specific Graduate Student Council recommendation that the Craft Center subsidy be eliminated from the Student Center budget.

No doubt the small but vocal minority which demands that everybody be taxed to support their recreational activities, such as the Craft Center, will protest and continue to lobby for their year-round Summer Camp. In response, the rest of us students must make the spendthrift Student Affairs bureaucracy understand that the cost of a UCSD education is too burdensome to middle class and working students to assess us even one extra dollar for "services" which are neither useful nor directly complementary to the academic program of the University.

Don Strebel

Graduate Student Representative Student Center Board

Pates Pats Guardian Reporter on the Back

Editor:

I would like to compliment Ms. Teresa Tokar for her excellent reporting of the story, *Stress On Campus*, 1-10-79. Sometimes reporters are criticized for quoting sources inaccurately or taking statements out of context. In

her article Ms. Tokar both accurately quoted Dr. Mashman and myself, and reported the whole article in appropriate context. I hope to be able to read more articles by Ms. Tokar in future *Guardians*.

Hugh Pates

AP News Briefs

Brown, McCarthy Clash at Convention

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed 6 percent cap on welfare grant increases was unanimously repudiated by the California Democratic Party's biennial convention yesterday.

The convention, without a dissenting vote, passed resolutions calling for 15 percent grant increases for welfare recipients, which Brown stiffly opposes, and cost-of-living raises for state employees of more than double the 6 percent figure he has cited as the most he would consider.

It was a convention that saw the governor and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy — California's two most powerful Democrats — openly challenge each other for the moral and philosophical leadership of their party.

McCarthy, a potential candidate for governor, once was one of Brown's closest allies. But he co-authored one of the two resolutions adopted by the convention condemning Brown's proposal to limit welfare grant increases to 6 percent.

McCarthy fired the first salvo Saturday in a luncheon speech. He described a Democratic Party platform filled with programs Brown has trimmed, and then told the cheering delegates, "If our leaders are too timid to carry our banner, let them step aside."

An hour later, Brown seized the challenge, and without mentioning McCarthy's name threw it back in an unprecedented public confrontation.

"Who are the timid souls in this party? Are they the ones who serve up the rhetoric of the '60s and ignore the realities of the '80s?" Brown asked, sticking by the conservative fiscal platform he outlined in his inaugural address.

Bradshaw, Steelers Triumph

MIAMI (AP) — Terry Bradshaw fired four touchdown passes and shattered two Super Bowl passing records yesterday leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to their third National Football League championship in a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Bradshaw, the NFL's most valuable player this season, passed for a career high 318 yards and smashed the Super Bowl record of 250 yards, set 13 years ago in the first game of this series by Green Bay's Bart Starr.

The Steelers and Cowboys dazzled the near-capacity crowd of 78,656 with a pulsating first half that ended with Pittsburgh leading 21-14 and Bradshaw already in the Super Bowl record book with 253 yards in the air.

Iranian Prime Minister Will Not Resign Office

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar vowed yesterday he would not be driven from office by the return of Ayatollah Khomeini from exile. He huddled with top security aides to plan for the arrival of the charismatic Moslem leader.

"All the nonsense and rumors that the newspapers are writing about my resignation is untrue," the embattled prime minister told the Iranian people in a broadcast address. "I am going to remain in the stronghold of the constitution."

From his headquarters-in-exile in France, Khomeini charged that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who appointed Bakhtiar before being forced out of Iran by a popular uprising backed by Khomeini, was planning a military coup to return to power.

The 78-year-old Khomeini wants to abolish the monarchy and set up an Islamic republic to replace Bakhtiar's government, which he denounces as a

tool of the shah and of foreign interests.

Factional strife continued. Pro-Khomeini demonstrators marched in Tehran, pro-shah gangs reportedly harassed motorists in the capital, and a Marxist guerrilla group warned Khomeini against "suffocating freedoms" if he takes command of the nation.

The Moslem elder, in exile for 14 years, is expected to be welcomed by hundreds of thousands of jubilant Iranians as the man who will abolish the monarchy.

Khomeini is to arrive aboard a chartered Iran Air jetliner piloted by volunteers from the strike-bound Iranian airline.

His first stop will be a Tehran cemetery where many "martyrs" from the violence of the past year are buried.

The 430,000 - man Iranian military appears to hold the key to Iran's future. Khomeini must reach an accommodation with the army, which retains considerable loyalty to the shah, to succeed.

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News

Rape Task Force Promotes Awareness

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

"It's an inevitable scheme of life — one out of every 10 people is going to be raped," said Randy Woodard, advisor to the UCSD Rape Prevention Task Force.

The task force, formed last spring through the Women's Center, endeavors to tell the campus community that rape and the threat of rape can be made less frightening through education and increased awareness.

"(The Rape Prevention Task

Force's) primary goal is to present workshops to make the campus aware of the issues of rape," said Woodard, who is also chair of the Disabled Students Union. "We promote self awareness for men and women, and discuss personal safety."

Statistics reveal that instances of rape were up 22 percent last year, said Woodard. "I don't know if there was an increase in incidents of rape, but the reporting mechanism has gone up," he added.

According to Patti Mellor, chair of the Rape Prevention Task Force, there have been no reported rapes at UCSD. "But rape has occurred in close proximity (of the campus)," she said.

The task force compiled "A Rape Awareness Handbook" at the beginning of the school year. The handbook dispels some common myths about rape and presents information to be used in the event of a sexual assault, or in the event of the threat of an assault. Copies of the handbook are available

at the Women's Center, located in the Student Center. Workshops, which are conducted by a trained staff, are offered here by the task force. The format of the workshop includes the showing of a film, "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry," and a discussion on rape awareness and prevention techniques.

"We usually get 10 to 20 people at the workshops," said Mellor. "The participants are primarily women, though we encourage men to come; they are also subject to rape, plus

they may be involved with a woman who could have been a victim. The workshops can enable a man to understand what is going on, emotionally, inside the rape victim."

The task force is funded through interim support from Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage and the Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action, said Mellor. "The money is used toward purchasing films for the workshops," explained Woodard.

Woodard cited three locations on campus, where a person "should, not walk without a group":

- The wooded area between Revelle College and Central Library. This is the shortest, but not safest, way to the library.
- The areas between the dorms on Revelle and Warren campuses, which are not well

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News

Search for Perfect Navel Begins

By Steve Morus
Senior Staff Writer

Those creative minds at Revelle have found the answers to a pair of questions that have puzzled great minds for centuries: first, how high

should a person's navel be and, secondly, how best to embarrass one's friends on their birthdays.

Not satisfied with mere theoretical knowledge, the Revelle student government

has put these discoveries into practical action: the first into a program called Phi week, and the second into a traveling mini-happening known as the Revelle Birthday Gram.

Phi week, which begins today on the Revelle Plaza under the sponsorship of the Revelle Program Board (RPB), exists extensively to measure the proportion of navel height to total body height, a ratio that should equal Phi. What Phi is and its relationship to belly buttons was declared in 1884 by the mysterious Adolf Ziesing.

Ziesing's bold claim was that Phi, which is an irrational number computable by dividing total body height plus

navel height by navel height alone, is the exact location of the perfectly proportioned person's (PPP) belly button. Why Ziesing said this is unknown.

Phi week's birth as a Revelle activity was midwived by two Revelle residents, junior Alexis Wieland and sophomore Mark Sauerwald. Together, with the help of a program they have spent nearly 200 hours writing for Sauerwald's personal computer, Wieland and Sauerwald hope to measure over 1000 student navels this week.

Capping off the week will be a RPB all-campus dance in the

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Dr. Quelda Wilson, new staff personnel manager.
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New Staff Head Named

By Steve Morus
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Quelda Wilson, since Jan. 3, has replaced Dale Cobb, who retired, as Personnel Manager of the Department of Staff Personnel.

Cobb, whose last official day as Manager was Dec. 29, filled that post for 13 years. His replacement, Dr. Wilson, comes to the job with a diverse background of administrative service, at UCSD and other colleges.

Most recently Wilson has served five years as UCSD's Director of Summer Session and as Assistant Academic Affirmative Action Coordinator.

AS Personnel Manager, Wilson oversees the hiring, employing and training of Staff Personnel, the legion of secretaries, clerks and other non-academic administrative personnel at UCSD.

Together with an office staff of 36, Wilson also formulates basic policy statements and plans for their implementation.

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Interlang. Final approval will come from the Regents.

Housing will be free for Interlang students during a nine year period. After that the cost of the housing provided by the University to Japanese students will have exceeded the cost to Interlang for building the apartments, and Interlang will once again be responsible for housing costs. Only housing space will be provided free of charge to the students. Meal

plans, reg fees and other costs will be paid by the Interlang students.

According to Barrett, there is no project similar to the Interlang housing proposal in any other United States university. There is, however, a similar language program at Santa Cruz, but no foreign-built housing projects are foreseen there. Barrett commented that the availability of housing at UC Santa Cruz does not necessitate additional housing.

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Performers Helping Confined

By Pam Day

Bringing the performing arts to the hospitalized, a concept pioneered by a group of artists called the "Arts in Healing Foundation," has attracted the attention of UCSD Biology Professor Mel Green. The foundation brings professional artists of all kinds into hospital settings for the enjoyment of those people mentally or physically institutionalized.

Green's involvement with the "Arts in Healing Foundation" stems from his desire to combine two seemingly unrelated fields — the arts and sciences. As a violinist, Green says he can appreciate the short term affects of "music therapy," and as a researcher, understand the dedication it takes to volunteer the extra time.

"When you see the transformation in their faces during a performance, it makes me feel better too," Green remarked.

The purpose of the organization is to use a combination of healing professionals, community members and professional artists to involve and inspire convalescents who otherwise may never enjoy a show.

The result, according to a Mercy Hospital doctor, is an effective, positive change in the

patient's physical, emotional and social states of awareness. In addition to helping the patients, it also provides an opportunity for the hospital staff to learn the new therapy techniques so that they may integrate them into already existing programs.

The idea for this kind of "music therapy" came from jazz conductor Edward

"Butch" Lacy, organizer of the Arts in Healing Foundation. He believes that "everyone involved with the performances feels uplifted after each session." Lacy also says that the artists were "vehicles of expression" for the patients. "We can feel the positive feedback — now we (the Arts in Healing Foundation) are trying to involve the public as well."

The foundation receives no outside funding, but plans to hold seasonal public fund-raisers of shows similar to those performed in the hospitals.

Communications Director Lani Benet says "some of San Diego's most exciting performers are involved."

"Wintersong," this winter's (Please turn to page 11)

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2 pm-5 pm — "A Fun and Painless Way to Start your Career Planning." UCSD Career Connection workshop. sign up and pick up an inventory at Career Planning and Placement. Student Ctr. Bldg. B.
2 pm-4 pm — HSS career pathfinder session on strategies: only job hunting; graduate/professional school applications. Call for an appointment. 452-4355. Warren Dean's Office.
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7 pm-9 pm — Economics 2B OASIS study group. Bio Bldg. 2135.
7 pm-9 pm — Math 4B OASIS study clinic. HSS 2321.
7 pm-9 pm — Math and physics tutoring: Warren College/Ogden kitchen lounge.

Thursday

2 pm — HSS career pathfinder session on options: exploring occupational and educational possibilities; career consequences of your HSS major. call for appt. 452-4390. Third College Dean's Office.
3 pm — HSS career pathfinder session on strategies: job-hunting; graduate/professional school applications. call for appt. 452-4390. Third College Dean's Office.
7 pm-9 pm — Economics 1A study group. 2150 HSS.

Friday

10 am-3 pm — OASIS underground tutoring available HL 1254.
Noon — Natural birth control follow-up. Student Health Center, Southeast Lecture Room.

Sunday

5 pm-9 pm — OASIS underground tutoring available. HL 1254.
7 pm-9 pm — OASIS math and science tutoring. rm. 124. Communications Bldg., Third College.

Entertainment

All Week

11 am-2 pm — Navel Week: let us use your body for five minutes to test our pet theory. Get your navel measured this week and come dance Saturday night. Friday hours 9 am-4 pm. Revelle Plaza.
Noon-5 pm — Works of Roy McMakin will be presented in The Other Gallery. HL 1200.
Noon-4:30 pm — Ethnic photograph exhibit: a documentary on five different ethnic families in the San Diego area. Chinese, Black, Mexican/Sicilian, and Phillipino families. East Room, Mandeville.
8:30 pm-11 pm — Why Not Here? Revelle's coffee house. A place to relax, meet friends and enjoy Pannikin coffee and tea and other delights. Revelle South Dining Room.

Wednesday

7 pm — The Groucho Marxist Caucus, in its continuing program of educating the masses in the immortal and revolutionary truths of Groucho Marxist-John Lennonist thought, presents the definitive Groucho Marxist statement on government and international diplomacy: Duck Soup. This splendid entertainment will occur in TLH 104.
7:30 pm — The Eckankar Student Society will present the film "Eckankar, A Way of Life." Come and hear about soul travel. TLH 107.

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Services/Workshops

All Week

8 pm-midnight — FOCUS helpline: our number will get you someone who'll listen. 452-4455. Muir Commons.
10 am-3 pm — OASIS study skills seminar: reading and taking notes. USB 4010.
8:30 am-4 pm — OASIS reading center, USB 4010. 452-2284. We offer reading classes with a variety of emphasis including increasing speed, developing comprehension and vocabulary. Drop-in conferences and self-paced sections are available. USB 4010.
10 am-9 pm — OASIS underground open for tutoring (except Friday) in lower division math, science, economics and statistics. HL 1254.

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Monday

2 pm — HSS Career pathfinder session on options: exploring occupational and educational possibilities: career consequences of your HSS major. Call for an appointment 452-3490. Revelle Provost's Office.
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4 pm-6 pm — Math 4B OASIS clinic APM 2250.
6 pm-9 pm — Math and physics tutoring. Warren College/Ogden lounge.
7 pm-9 pm — OASIS math and science tutoring in the Center for the People, Third College.

Tuesday

2 pm — HSS career pathfinder session on options: exploring occupational and educational possibilities: career consequences of your HSS major. Call for an appointment 452-3587. Muir Apts. Lounge.

8 pm — Nicholas Von Hoffman, pianist for the Washington Post, will speak on "The Make Believe Student." Mandeville Auditorium UCSD student \$1.50, other \$2.

Friday

8:30 pm-11:30 pm — Warren College Program Board's Annual Harbor Cruise. Live Band! at UCSD Box Office.

Saturday

8 pm — Dance: let's celebrate the end of Phi week with this great dance featuring Horizon. How your Phi — you get in free. Revelle Cafeteria. 25¢.
8 pm-10 pm — Underwater Festival. Underwater films taken by UCSD students and alumni.

Meetings

Monday

Noon — Abortion is a woman's option among many which must be available to her. Come help us organize to defend this right, which may be in jeopardy on this campus. All people welcome. Women's Center.
6 pm-10 pm — Media Board hearings. Lounge Conference room next to EDNA. Sign up bulletin board.
9 pm — Music committee meeting. Events Office. Student Center.

Tuesday

Noon — Student Center meetings. Open to all interested students, faculty and staff. Organizations Conference room, above EDNA.
4 pm — Warren College Board. 405 WC.
6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students planning meeting. Come help plan winter quarter events. Everyone is welcome. We'll spring for the cookies. For more info call Jeff 453-7183. Student Organization meeting room EDNA.

Wednesday

6 pm — Warren College Board. 405 WC.
6:30 pm — AS Council meeting. Student government weekly business session. All students encouraged to attend. North Conference room.
7:30 pm — Classical Music invites anyone with an interest in classical, baroque, ragtime jazz to attend first meeting of winter. Possible formation of a chamber ensemble. North Conference Room.
7 pm — Surf team and clips. Previews of upcoming surf flicks will be shown. All are welcome. APM 2313.

Thursday

6 pm — Media Board budrings. AS Conference room. Sign up on AS bulletin board.
6 pm — Warren College Meeting. 405 WC.

Friday

2 pm — Third College Board meeting. All Third College students welcome. Center for People.

Saturday

7 pm — Organizing meet. D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R., the new campus science fiction club welcome. North Conference Room.

Religious

Monday

8 pm — "Why can't Christians get together? Our Christian Roots." Seminar, open to all. Univ. Lutheran Church. 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Tuesday

6-7 pm — Catholic Student Union. Weekly Bible study/discussion group. Everyone's welcome to join us for Bible study and planning quarterly events. Catholic Lounge in Univ. Lutheran Church. 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:30 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship: all-campus prayer meetings. Revelle students meet in the Revelle Formal Lounge, Muir students in Teneya 702. Warren students in the Dana Upper Lounge.

Wednesday

7:30 pm — "The Quest for a Hermeneutical Rosetta Stone." discussion on principles of Biblical interpretation, led by campus pastor John Huber. Everyone invited. Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Saturday

5 pm — Catholic mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

Sunday

8:30 am — Catholic mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
10:30 am — Catholic mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
5 pm — Catholic mass, Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.



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Lectures/Discussions

Monday

11 am-2 pm — AS information table will be set up on Revelle Plaza to discuss issues at and around UCSD. Everyone encouraged to drop by to ask questions about student government, contribute ideas, gripes, opinions. Revelle Plaza.
4 pm — Seminar: "Announcing a large trans plutonium planet."
7 pm — AS forum at Revelle Community Center for students to discuss issues at and around UCSD. Reps, commissioners, president and vice presidents will facilitate the discussion. Everyone encouraged to contribute ideas, gripes, opinions with students about students. Revelle Community Center.
7:30 pm — Lecture and slide presentation "China Today" by Prof. Paul Pickowicz with special focus on studying in Hong Kong for one year with Education Abroad at International Center Lounge.
Tuesday
Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: informal discussion: all must attend to receive birth control services. No appt. necessary. all males encouraged to attend. Located in Conference Room of Student Health Center.

3 pm-4:30 pm — Assertion training: Open to men and women undergraduate and graduate students. For students desiring to be more confident and comfortable in meeting others, initiating conversations, and interacting with others in a more rewarding way. Hugh Pates, facilitator. Call Yolanda x3490 or Becca x3755 to sign up. Revelle Counselor's Office.

4 pm — Discussion: Coors Open Forum. Attention all interested students and community members — what kind of company is Coors? What's going to happen at the forum on Feb. 5? Get opinions & answers — spend 1/2 hour and get involved. North Conference Room.

Wednesday

2 pm — Sex clinic: for individuals or couples desiring information or counseling about sexual concerns. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Weekly drop-in clinic. Facilitators: Hugh Pates and Mary Alice Jones. Revelle Counselors' Office. Call Yolanda x3490 for more info.

6 pm — Bicycle maintenance class conducted by ace mechanic. Bike shop, Student Center.

Thursday

1 pm — CME colloquium: "Software for People." Pauline Olivaros will give a paper recently presented at the Univ. of Mexico. 408 Warren Campus.

7 pm Native American Indian philosophy and religion presented by David Gould. He will give a presentation on the differences between Indian Religious thought and Christianity, Judaic, etc. Center for the People, Third College.

7:30 pm — "Jesus as a Spiritual Teacher." by Rev. John Shea. USB 2622.

Friday

1pm - 2pm — Weight Managment Group: to help you find ways to modify your eating habits and develop support systems to acheive and maintain weight reduction. The goal of the workshop is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Facilitator: Diane Evans, call Becca (x3755) to sign up. 412 WC, room 5.
3 pm - 4:30 pm — Men's group: will provide a confidential environment for college men to discuss thoughts and feelings about their roles as men in the world. Group support will encourage discussions of such topics as male adjustment to Women's liberation, dating, sexuality, brotherhood and competition, and issues of sexual identity. Ken Morgan, facilitator. Call x3755 for more info. 412 WC, rm.5.

3 pm — Philosophy department colloquium: "The Rediscovery of Hume's Self." Professor Nicholas Capaldi, Queens College, N.Y.
4:15 pm - 6 pm — People as partners: A human sexuality seminar discussion led by Hugh Pates, counseling and psychological services, Sharon Keating (CCEC). topics to include are: Who's responsible for birth control? Am I really enjoying this? Where do I want this to lead to? International Center.

Saturday
1 pm — Labor Education group/Spartacist league class series. "State and Revolution," part 4: "The Permanent Revolution and the Crisis in Iran." North Conference Room.

What's On 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
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
 SKI CLUB 7-9 pm H-L 1148 Sprng Carnival Info
 RACQUETBALL 7-8 pm Rec Conf Room
 BICYCLE RIDE — with the UCSD intercollegiate cycling team and the cycling club a leisurely short ride starting at 7:30 am. UCSD Bike Shop

Tuesday

CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Adaptive Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 OUTING 6:30 pm Rec Conf Room Lecture on Outward Bound

Wednesday

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
 BALLROOM DANCE 6-9 pm Rec Conf Room
 CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 ICE SKATING 7:15-8:15 pm Ice Capades Chalet
 JAZZ DANCE 6-7:30 pm West Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room

YOGA 5-7 pm Adaptive Room
 BICYCLE RIDE — with the UCSD intercollegiate cycling team and the cycling club a leisurely short ride starting at 7:30 am. UCSD Bike Shop.

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 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room

Friday

GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
 BICYCLE RIDE — with the UCSD intercollegiate cycling team and the cycling club a leisurely short ride starting at 7:30 am. UCSD Bike Shop.

Saturday

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Friday Sunday

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Arts

Pleasure Reading at the Bookstore

By Chris Sherman

Just as I finished uttering my last curse at the bookstore for only ordering sixteen copies of *Soybean Management* for the 300 people in my Visual Arts class, I realized that I could use the remaining twenty dollars or so to pick up a few books to read when I wanted to do nothing other than relax. These would be the literary gems that would have a cathartic effect, sort of like getting stoned or counting the number of religions on the head of a pin.

The Murder of Roger Ackroyd, Agatha Christie's first published novel, is one of the finest examples of the double-jackknife twist whodunnit I have ever read. The

story takes place during the post-Victorian 20s in a small British hamlet, and introduces Christie's best character, the Belgian detective Hercule Poirot. Poirot is a later-day Holmes, who uses a quaint but highly efficient form of psychology to catch crooks. Poirot is a little man,

effeminate and elegant, but his manner and his insights always seem to delight the reader. And although Dame Agatha rarely strays from a conventional sleuth formula, she is careful to burp her reader before leaving off.

The UCSD bookstore does have a few points in its favor,

one being the excellent selection of science fiction and fantasy paperbacks. Roger Zelazny is a name known to any fan, but seems to escape the attention of the general reading public. *Nine Princes in Amber* was published several years ago as the beginning of a proposed trilogy. There are

now four books out with a fifth due soon. The story deals primarily with reality — "Amber" is the only "real" planet existing in the universe. Everything else is just a shadow of the real thing. It seems that the throne is up for grabs, so now all of the royal family is speedily making their way through the shadow realities to Amber itself, where a great war is in progress. Zelazny has a loose, rough style that is wonderful for character development and while the story won't leave you breathless, it is certainly far more interesting than much of the "history" that is recorded concerning the third shadow reality from the sun.

The classic in reality escapism must be the wonderful fiction that Carlos Casteneda has set in the Mexican desert not too far south of here. Probably the best of the four published books is *A Separate Reality*, in which much of the magical ground-work so carefully planted by the author in the first two books actually materializes — people disappear and reappear elsewhere, leap across waterfalls at nearly a single bound, and

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Quite a mouthful of books to devour at one time.

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'Toys in the Attic' an Old Globe Success

By Jill Louise Bazeley
Contributing Editor

The Old Globe Theatre's 3 act production of *Toys in the Attic* is a steamy, but slow-moving success. Lillian Hellman's play, directed by Craig Noel, delivers a languid discourse on the destructive aspects of love and the acquisition of wealth. The setting is that ponderous part of the south — Tennessee Williams country — where "the hot damp climate puts mildew on truth."

Miss Hellman says this about the story: "I started out with a man, his two unmarried sisters who raised him, and his wife. All the women love him and seem to want him to be successful — he never has been — but once he is, they find they don't want him that way. They are scared of losing him to success." In the manner of southern literature, the plot becomes hotter and hotter under the collar as the two sisters Carrie and Anna Berniers, and the wife Lily, come into conflict with each other, and with the truth. The only woman in the play who is not deeply entangled in the situation is Lily's mother, a colorless night-creature who has withdrawn from the world to live with her negro fancy man. The mystique of Albertine Prine, who is at once completely sensible and utterly decadent, sifts menacingly through the fabric of *Toys in the Attic*. For though she is successful, and loving, her weirdness is a discouraging model for those who also wish to love and be successful. Mrs. Prine is the result of a festering environment. The other characters are the process.

The performance in *Toys in the Attic* are all of outstanding

quality, but John Wesley Houston's portrayal of Henry, the fancy man, is singularly impressive. The most difficult acting task, in my opinion, is that of remaining on stage for a long time without the relief of speech. Mr. Houston's sober attitudes, maintained in powerful quiet for minutes at a time, add a certain swelteringly evil quality not only to the purulent inscrutability of his mistress, but to the entire production as well.

The beautiful stage setting, designed by Nick Reid is a curiously deceptive, gray gingerbread house, washed in

the paint-box veneer of Steph Storer's lighting. On first view, with the aid of the distorting colors of light, the effect is cute and innocent — a thematic antithesis — but when studied carefully, the house reveals itself as monochromatic, delapidated and overgrown with frightening and exotic plants.

I recommend this production but for its length and the two intermissions. Some people, however, may delight in the double opportunity to dish out a dollar for a miserable piece of aristocratic chocolate at the Spreckels Theatre snack bar — who knows?



Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic" is currently showing at the Spreckels Theatre downtown.

Sports

Tritons Win In Overtime Thriller

By Kevin Elliott

A spirit-filled crowd filled the Main Gym Saturday night for UCSD's Second Annual Spirit Night and they were treated to an exciting triple overtime contest against Cal Baptist. Johnny Cox coolly sank five key free throws in a row in the third overtime period to give the Tritons a wild 83-81 victory.

Cox made the crucial free throws, but it was starting guards Kevin "Smooth" Douglas and Tom Omalev who

carried UCSD to the victory. Playing their best games of the season, Douglas and Omalev got the Tritons going in the first half as they repeatedly hit long range jumpers over a tough zone defense by Cal Baptist. Before fouling out in the third overtime, both scored season highs, Douglas tallying 18 points and Omalev a game high 24 points.

UCSD, with a thundering crowd behind them, came out charged up and jumped to a

quick six point lead. Cal Baptist regained composure, however,

and after ten minutes of the first half pulled even with the Tritons. The visitors seemed to be charged up by the alien crowd also and took a five point lead into the locker room at halftime, 38-33.

UCSD came out smoking in the second half and finally grabbed the lead on the strength of Lehman Brockett's inside game and more hot shooting by Douglas and Omalev. The lead changed hands several times and with a minute to play, the score was knotted 64-64. Both teams worked for last second shots, but UCSD had the best shot to win the contest when Douglas' last second shot from 22 feet tipped the rim.

UCSD jumped to a quick three point lead in the first overtime, but Cal Baptist broke down the tough Triton defense and pulled even. At the end of the first overtime the score was 71-71.

In the second overtime neither team did much but hold the ball and try to get a good shot. As a result both teams scored just two points.

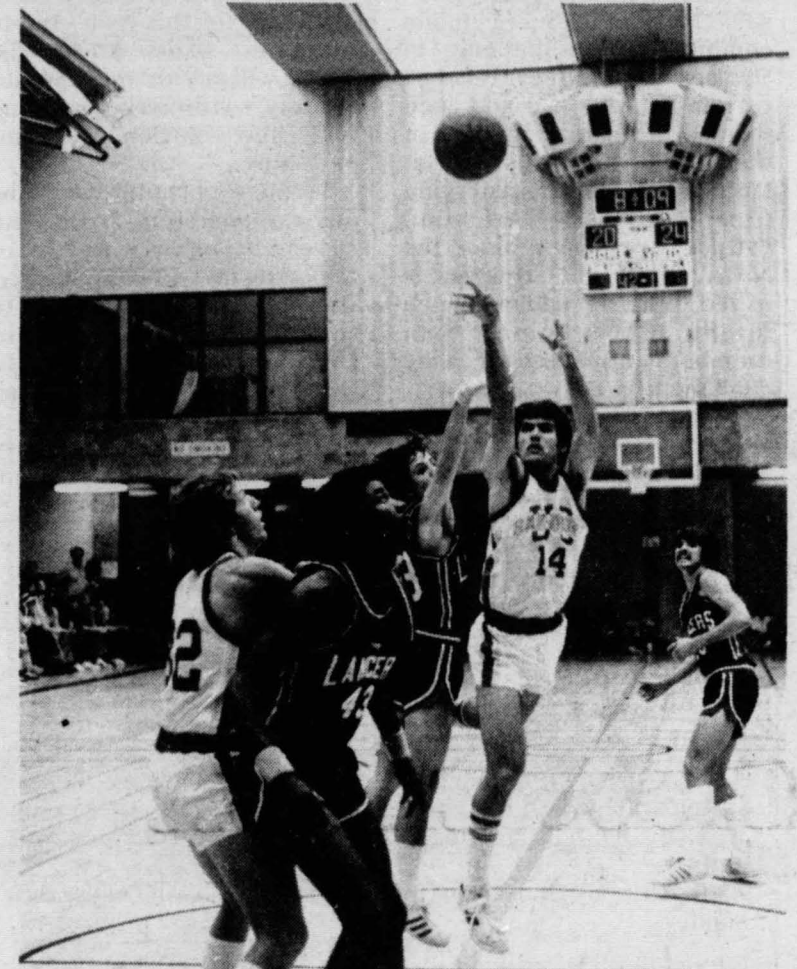
In the third extra period both teams fouled often. Douglas, Omalev and Brockett all fouled out before John Cox came in and hit his game winning free

throws. As Cox hit his last attempt the crowd broke into a frenzy and practically stormed the court. A desperation shot at the buzzer by Cal Baptist was no good and the Tritons had their first league win.

After the game coach Barry Cunningham said, "This was a fantastic game. I just can't believe how well a played game it was. It's a shame someone had to lose. We played an excellent team game tonight; I sure hope this continues. The

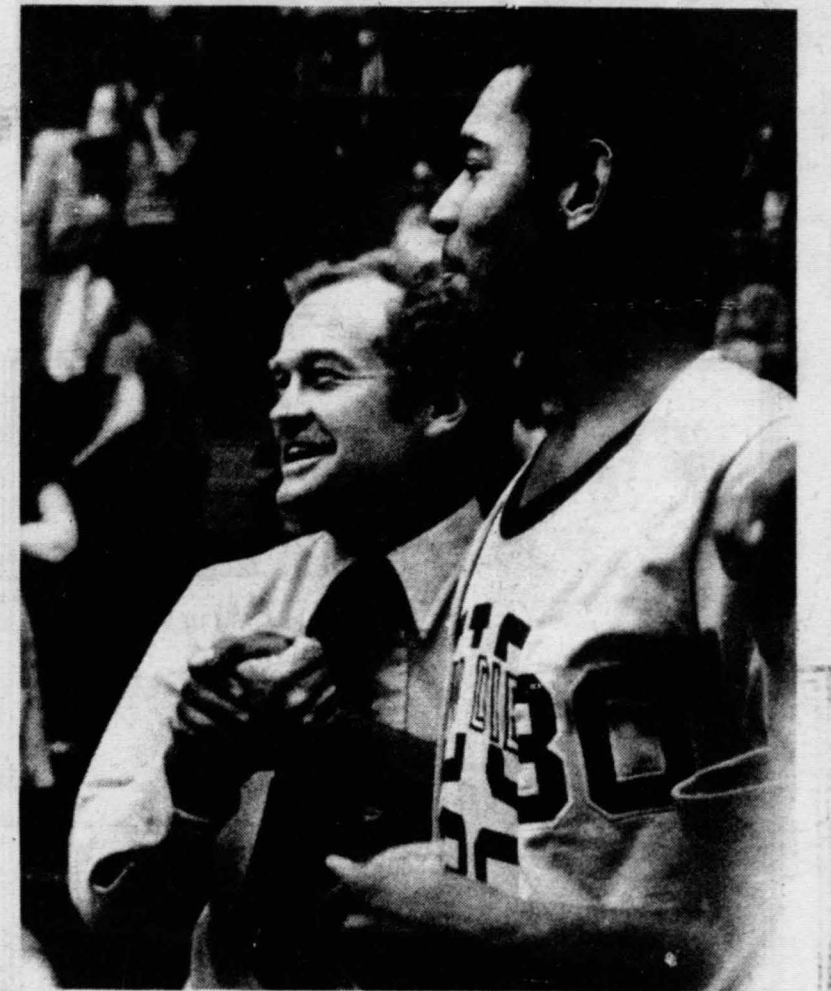
crowd really helped us too. Without them, who knows what might have happened."

Pacing the Tritons attack besides Douglas and Omalev were Scott Knudson with 11 points, Brockett with 10 points and 11 crucial rebounds, and Cox with 9 points. Leading the way for Cal Baptist was Auty Williams who scored 22 points and picked off a game high 12 cars.



UCSD's Tom Omalev (14) shoots for two as Scott Knudsen (32) and two Cal Baptist players look on.

photo by Ken Krown



Coach Barry Cunningham congratulates forward Lehman Brockett after the Tritons won their first league game.

photo by Stan Honda

JV Cagers Demolish Cal Baptist

By Kevin Elliott

In one of their best performances of the season, the UCSD Triton JV Basketball squad demolished an inexperienced Cal Baptist team 124-73 and set the tone for a very rowdy Spirit Night. UCSD led from the start and then, five minutes into the second half, turned the game into a laughter.

UCSD broke out fast in the first half and led 12-0 before the game was two minutes old, but they could not shake Cal Baptist who stayed within 10-15 points down the entire half. Thanks to Paul Gardener's strong offensive board play and Dana Bedard's hot shooting hand, UCSD went into the locker room at halftime with a 13-point margin, 54-41.

UCSD came out smokin' in the second half and utterly destroyed Cal Baptist's five. Whatever UCSD did, it ended up with the ball going in the hole and after five minutes the Tritons lead by 25 points. The Tritons then really got their fast break into full gear and soon lead by 40 points, 100-60. With the crowd behind them, the Tritons continued blowing out Cal Baptist and ended up winning by 51 points, 124-73.

UCSD's devastating fast break was led by Steve Turner, who had seven assists and forward

Marty Ruane. Ruane scored 12 of his season high 17 points on the break, mostly on passes from Turner and Bedard.

UCSD's scoring was paced by Bedard with 21, Gardener with 21, Ruane with 17, and Turner with 12 points. Gardener also had a game high 11 rebounds and four assists. Leading the way for Cal Baptist was Hackney who scored a game

high 25 points, mostly on long range jumpers.

After the contest, assistant coach Tom Polk had a few words to say about how well the team played. "We had a loose first half, our passes were crisp and we got on the boards. In the second half we did our job even better and even got our fast break going. Admittedly, Cal

Baptist was not one of the better teams we have faced, but with this kind of team effort, I feel that we can beat anybody. This is a great start for the league season." Polk also cited

Bedard and Turner as "strength of the team" and Marty Ruane for "outstanding hustle and an inspiration to the rest of us." UCSD is 1-0 in league play.

Surfing Contest

The UCSD Surfing Club, in association with the National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) is sponsoring the Black's Beach Invitational Surfing Contest on Saturday, February 3, at 7 a.m. Any

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Sports

Swimmers Want NCAA Team Hopes to Join Division III

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

Little Leaguers dream of playing in the Major Leagues. Actors aim for Broadway. And now the swim team thinks it too is ready to play with the big boys.

Few are impressed when coach Bill Morgan says his team competes in the NAIA. But the NCAA is another thing altogether. NCAA says big time athletics: UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan.

So the swimmers are pondering a move from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The names sound alike, but they stand for whole different worlds of competition.

The UCSD swimmers, who compete in the NAIA Championships annually, figure on paper that they could pull out a 5th or 6th place finish in the meet this spring. But all the teams that will beat out the Tritons have several swimmers on scholarships, while the UCSD team isn't allowed to.


"The NCAA is getting stronger every year and the NAIA is not progressing as well."

"When I was a freshman in college," said Morgan, a qualifier in the 1650 free some seven years ago, "the Division I standards were slower than today's Division III qualifying times."

Besides the better competition, moving to the NCAA proves superior economically as well. While the UCSD Athletic Department is picking up the tab for this year's trip to Alabama, some \$2500, the NCAA will pay travel expenses for any swimmers qualifying for their National Championships.

So there certainly won't be any opposition from the Intercollegiate Athletic Department. "Philosophically, Division III is most attuned to the department," said Intercollegiate Athletic Director Judy Sweet. "As long as it affords our athletes a chance to be nationally competitive and is economically feasible, I support it."

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Phi Week

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For those stumped by how to most efficiently embarrass their friends on their birthdays (and not up to throwing them into the Revelle fountain), the Revelle Community Center will offer a selection of three Birthday Grams. For a fee of \$1.50, a Community Center crew will present the deluxe birthday gram. Strewing confetti and song, the crew will present your friend with a spanking, a pinch, a Rice Crispy cake with candle, a flower, a birthday gram and a picture of the look on their face.

This Week in Sports

- MONDAY**
Racquetball Club Meeting (Rec Gym Conference at 7 pm)
- TUESDAY**
Varsity Basketball vs USIU (away at 8 pm)
JV Basketball vs USIU (away at 6 pm)
- WEDNESDAY**
Men's Volleyball vs Loyola Marymount (away at 7:30 pm)
Women's Softball Meeting (Rec Gym Conference Room at 5 pm)
Andy Williams/San Diego Open (Torrey Pines Golf Course thru Sunday)
- THURSDAY**
Women's Basketball vs Pt. Loma (Main Gym at 4:30)
- FRIDAY**
Varsity Basketball vs Pt. Loma (Main Gym at 7:35 pm)
JV Basketball vs Pt. Loma (Main Gym at 3 pm)
Women's Basketball vs UC Irvine (Main Gym at 5 pm)
Golf vs CSU Dominguez Hills
Men's Swimming-Cal Poly Relays (away-all day)
Fencing All-Cal Tournament (Santa Cruz-All Day)
Men's Tennis vs ASU/U of A/ASU (away-2 pm/11am/9 am)
- SATURDAY**
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"Attention Revelle Seniors Graduating Winter 1979: There is a list of all seniors who have declared to graduate Winter 1979 posted on the bulletin board outside the Revelle Provost's Office. Please check to make sure your name is on it. If you have any questions/problems, please see Liz Myers." (1/22)

The Warren Love Boat sets sail Friday night. \$3.50 per person.

JOE's studs have little puds. Signed, the ten who wanted extra large.

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Men's Group — to provide a confidential environment for college men to discuss thoughts and feelings about their roles as men in the world. Friday, 1/26, 3-4:30 pm. 412 WC. Call Ken Morgan, facilitator, at x755 for info and to sign up.

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The task force is working to increase reporting of sexual assaults and attempted assaults, to start additional escort services (there is presently one at UCSD) and to improve lighting on campus.

Performers

(Continued from page 5) effort, brings together the "Crazy Quilt Mime Company," "Jazz Connection," a unique vocal ensemble; Lacy conducting the "Wintersong" festival Orchestra and Chorus featuring saxophonists Charles McPherson and Hollis Gentry and blues singer Ella Ruth Piggee; Rivendell Productions' new adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland;" the San Diego Dance Theatre; and "Koumpe," West African Dance Troupe featured at the Wild Animal Park last summer.

"You'll feel the energy that is exchanged between audience and artist, Benet said, "and you'll walk out feeling great!"

The first appearance will be tomorrow night at 8 pm in San Diego State's main auditorium. Tickets are available at the UCSD box office for \$10, but student discount tickets at \$6 are available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Twelve fellowships are available from State Farm for students in business or business-related fields such as computer science, economics, mathematics, and pre-law, who have demonstrated exceptional leadership on the campus or in the community and who will enroll for either their senior year of undergraduate school or first year of graduate school in Fall 1979. Applications are available from Rosalee Kiteen, Office of Graduate Studies and Research, 108 Administrative Complex. Deadline for applying is February 28, 1979. (3/16)

Liason, Bus Route Cuts Council Topics

(Continued from page 1) cutbacks brought by passage of Proposition 13.

As an added plus, in the view of council chairman Rob DeKoven of SDSU, the new liaison job will help to involve members whose schools are not in the city of San Diego and are not affected by the bus service cuts.

Attendance by these non-city members at the Collegiate Council meetings has been sparse.

Another liaison position, to the City Attorney's office, was proposed at Saturday's meeting in an effort to combat consumer fraud against students.

Weisman Getting Started

Based on her experience so far, Weisman suggested that the council go slow on the third office so it can concentrate on establishing the job with the Board of Supervisors.

"What it says in my job description doesn't have a

whole lot to do with my job in real life. It doesn't say who to talk to or contact," she said, suggesting that the council may have to help whoever it picks to get the new office on its feet.

"I spent the last quarter just getting started. It was a real learning experience. I had to find out the ins and outs of city government, where the best channels are, and so forth," she said.

"The next two quarters I hope to make some headway. I want to make the city aware of what our position is, and also to make the students aware."

"I think if students were more informed, they'd be more steamed," she said.

One of her problems this quarter has been to get an unbiased view of the controversial transit issue. After talking to bus company officials, city politicians and bureaucrats, and union officials, Weisman said she also sought views from observers

outside the conflict, such as reporters.

Bus Cuts Discussed

The threat of bus service cuts, which may involve routes 21 and 41 here, was the second major issue at Saturday's meeting. The issue has been the main reason for the Collegiate Council's revival this year, after a period of dormancy.

The council adopted a definite strategy for action on the transit issue after DeKoven and Weisman reported their conclusions in the matter.

"There's a lot of state money tied up by legislation in the Metropolitan Transit Development Board for the Tijuana Trolley," DeKoven said.

Saying that State Senator

James Mills and the San Diego City Council seem to want the present transit system dismantled in favor of a new system, including the border trolley, DeKoven accused them of "sacrificing present service for a future system."

The council approved a resolution asking the state to fund and the city to reinstate curtailed bus service. Passing the resolution was the first step in a twelve-step plan to convince San Diego students, legislators and citizens of the "need" to "see the buses roll again."

Steps include having each member campus pass a similar resolution, sending postcards to Mills, writing letters to local

newspapers, targeting students with fliers and campus newspapers and involving sympathetic local interest groups.

"We need this to be done as fast as possible to really raise everyone's consciousness on this issue," DeKoven said. "We'd like to inundate legislators and city councilmen with the number of letters."

The speed events are moving was illustrated by Weisman's report that the San Diego Transit Corporation has set a Jan. 28 deadline to either find fiscal relief such as a new, lower-cost contract with the unions or to cut some routes completely.

Saxon Says No UC Campuses To Close

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budget, recently announced that the services of 35 administrators, including several vice-chancellors, will no longer be needed after this academic year.

Saxon said at Thursday's press conference that although "it is disappointing but hardly surprising that the Governor's budget does not provide the full

level of funding requested by the Regents," he did not believe UC had been treated "punitively or even unfairly."

Brown, an ex-officio member of the board, did not attend either day of the meetings, although he had been expected Friday.

The Regents' next meeting will be on Feb. 16 in Los Angeles.

Pleasure Reading Pursued

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carry on in many respects like the Monty Python company. When I first learned that the Casteneda books were not "true" as such, I felt very disappointed, but after re-reading them, a sense of understanding arises that soothes the wounded sense of trust that was taken advantage of in such a blatant fashion. Even though Don Juan may not exist as a "real" man, his ideas and most of all his lifestyle are very beneficial when your sense of doubt and frustration has grown to the size of a huge monster guarding the gate to the "other world" of truth, peace or success, depending on

your own orientation.

For those of you aspiring to a career involving fame and glory, try Saul Bellow's Pulitzer winner, *Humboldt's Gift*. It is essentially Bellow's autobiography (at least it appears to be), dealing with the problem of being very famous, mostly wealthy, in advanced middle-age, very lonely and alienated from most things, including a personal conception of self. The story jumps around from contemporary Chicago to 40 years ago in New Jersey, to Europe, to the somewhat final destination of a stoic tolerance, living quite simply and "unpretentiously" in a small hotel in Madrid, sleeping and

hoping, but finally allowing the inevitable presence of "someone else" to push, steer and guide with energy into some new, perhaps different aspect of life. Although the book borders on making the reader manically depressed and existentially nauseated (not to mention loaded with an abundance of philosophical catchphrases), it somehow is very cheering to see a man of this nature bailing away through life in the same leaky boat we all seem to be in. It is a worldly book full of wisdom that has been gained by a very intelligent, sensitive man, and on the whole evokes the same sort of melancholy pleasure as a bottle of expensive wine.

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