

# The Daily Guardian

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Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

Dennis Banks, Native American activist of Wounded Knee, spoke to a Cultural Unity Day Awareness audience last Friday. He addressed the need for Native Americans to hold on to their culture.

## Cultural Unity Day Speakers Urge Activism by Minorities

### Music, Dance, Food, Artwork Celebrate Diversity

By John Hondros  
Associate News Editor

Although the festive atmosphere of the second annual Cultural Unity Day of Awareness could have been taken lightheartedly, the tone of the speeches demanded that they be taken seriously.

CUDA, organized by the Asian American Student Alliance, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and Native American Student Alliance, featured musicians and dancers from around the world and multicultural foods and artworks last Friday.

But the political and social status of minority groups in America was the subject of speeches by four activists: Herman Baca, Dennis Banks, Shirley Weber and Philip Vera Cruz.

Committee on Chicano Rights President Herman Baca, the first to speak at the Mandeville Center Quad, blasted what he calls the "New negativism" in the Chicano community.

"Ten years ago, before Chicanos were allowed to attend college campuses, Chicanos were hungry and aggressive. Now there is a low level of participation and concern about what's happening on the campuses and in our communities.

"Ten years ago we were Chicanos; now we are called Hispanic... This word implies we have no direction and unity... When they start calling you Hispanic, it's an effort to send you back to the work fields."

"Rather than accepting statistics that show we will be a

majority," continued Baca, "you students must stop and question what our role is and what it will be. We must work to equate our number with power."

Baca warned that unless the Chicano community "wakes up to the day to day genocide against the border people, we will find ourselves in the same situation as the Jews in Nazi Germany."

As co-founder of the American Indian movement, Dennis Banks spoke of the need for Native Americans to hold on to their culture.

"In 1979, we find ourselves in conflict everywhere we turn — bending to the ways of White society, confronting our own values. We don't practice the ways of our people when attending the university.

"I'm not advocating segregation," Banks said, "just a separate school system. We need to sing our own song, dance our own dance and practice our own religion. When we begin to abandon our spiritual habits, we abandon who we are."

Activist Shirley Weber, who is the chairwoman of Black Studies at SDSU, claimed blacks have "suffered serious reversals in the 70s."

Calling the 60s a decade of black consciousness, Weber argued that the "recession" of the 70s has led to a "Black Depression."

She criticized black students for "wanting to be part of the mainstream that will never accept us. If we can't represent our own people, we might as well be dead."



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

The "Friendship Dance" by Las Toltecas en Aztlan.

## Intramural Funding Arranged for Year

### Armitage Uses Discretionary Fund

By Jon Goetz  
Sports Editor

Intramural sports got all the money they needed for the whole school year Friday morning, when Vice-Chancellor Richard Armitage gave them \$3500 from his discretionary fund and promised to cover all other costs.

Of that sum, \$1000 goes to pay student referees to officiate games played by the 24 football teams, nine innertube water polo teams, and 14 volleyball teams, which couldn't have been accommodated under this year's budget.

The other \$2500 will be used to pay supervising referees, and student sports assistants to supervise contests, handle equipment,

and give first aid to injured players, for the entire year.

Armitage also pledged to fund excess refereeing costs for the next two quarters.

This new grant made unnecessary Carlos Montalvo's pledge to underwrite a \$650 loan to the program with his discretionary fund.

The 47 teams will begin play this week as soon as intramural directors Mike Hipp and Scott Berndes, set up new leagues for them. We're going to have to do a lot of work (this) week to get people playing by the end of

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## UCSD Visitors to South African University Present Details of Affirmative Action Plans

By Steve Schneider

Three UCSD administrators spent over three weeks in South Africa last July presenting Affirmative Action information to South African Universities.

In what former Assistant Chancellor David Ryer terms a "modestly successful" trip, EOP Director William Byrd and OASIS Director Ken Majer spent 25 days in South Africa with Ryer, addressing the problem of desegregation of South African universities.

But because the US International Communication Agency has established affirmative action as one of its "top priorities," the three may revisit South Africa next summer to provide further information, Majer said.

The UCSD officials were invited to South Africa by the ICA at the request of Witswatersrand University in Johannesburg, known as Wits.

Wits is one of two white universities in South Africa that will "allegedly" admit increasing numbers of blacks beginning this January, according to Ryer.

To assist in the further desegregation of the universities, the US Embassy and Wits sponsored a three-day seminar at Wits, where Ryer, Byrd and Majer met with representatives from 13 of the 16 South African universities.

During the meeting the three Americans presented information on OASIS and EOP programs at UCSD. The remainder of the trip was mostly spent in a similar manner, as the three travelled to various universities giving "mini-talks," Majer says.

For their efforts, Ryer, Byrd and Majer were paid on a daily basis by the US government. Transportation and lodging in South Africa were provided by the ICA.

The visitors say they were well-received by their hosts. The fact that Byrd is black caused no problems, he said.

Both Majer and Byrd say many South African universities and university officials are committed to racial equality.

Majer also says there are small indications of liberalism in the White

Afrikaaner government, shown by the recent establishment of black labor unions.

The current racial segregation of the South African universities is maintained by a law passed in 1956 prohibiting the admission of non-whites to white universities. With the passing of this law came the establishment of universities reserved exclusively for either black, Indian or colored (mixed descent) students.

According to Ryer, these universities are "very inferior" in all respects to the white universities.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds and patchy fog, with sunny afternoons. Waves two to three feet at 11 second intervals. Highs from 70 to 75 degrees.

### McElroy Welcomes Freshmen



Guardian Photo by Ken Kronen

...more photos p.4

**The Daily Guardian**  
 Eric Jaye Editor    Jeff Beresford-Howe News Editor    John Klock Copy Editor  
 Kathy Huffer Associate News Editor    John Hondros Associate News Editor

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# We Apologize

A combination of negligence on the part of *The Daily Guardian's* editors and a lack of communication between its departments led last week to a situation for which two apologies to the UCSD community are in order.

Occasionally we contract with an advertiser who wants to place an insert — usually a poster or flyer — in the paper after it is printed. We get about \$250 for providing the service. Last week, we scheduled an insert for Dos Equis, a company that is plugging its new light beer. It was sent directly to our printer in North County and was distributed with Wednesday's paper.

None of the editors saw the insert. Someone should have, because it depicts two women (naked, it appears, until you unfold the insert), posing haunch to haunch. It is designed to parlay the shorts-and-skates motif that is so popular with fashion advertisers and album designers into big profits for the beer company. It is sexist in the most elemental and vulgar sense of the term. If anyone on the executive board, which makes advertising policy, had seen it beforehand, it never would have run.

That, unfortunately, is not the whole story. Only a fraction of the inserts ran Wednesday. The rest ran Friday — along with a letter from two readers who, justifiably, were outraged by the ad. When we ran the rest of the inserts the same day, we appeared to ridicule the two women who wrote.

Ironically, we were in total agreement with them. We ran the rest of the inserts because we were under a legal contract to do so, but we did not intend to run them the same day as the letter. So our first apology is to those two readers.

Our second apology is to the community as a whole. We decided a few years ago that our advertising policy would be based on the editors' judgement about whether an ad was potentially offensive to a significant portion of the community. But in the Dos Equis case, we were sloppy; we didn't make a point of seeing the ad beforehand. We let the traditional division between the day-to-day operations of the business and editorial halves of the paper get in the way of our responsibilities.

That won't happen again. No ad or insert will appear in the paper without being reviewed by a member of the staff. We will continue to make judgements about ads on two levels: whether we find the advertising offensive, and whether we think a significant number of our readers will find it offensive.

Our judgements will always be subjective, because we have never been able to find a useful set of absolute guidelines to follow. But we are sure last week's fiasco will never be repeated.

## Some Good, Some Bad

# San Onofre Impact Subtle

By Sam Gooch

The dramatic atmosphere at San Onofre, where millions of dollars are being spent by public and private-sector researchers to determine the nuclear reactor's effects on life in the water, is interesting enough.

But what about the research itself? Can reasonably accurate conclusions be made about the long-range effects of increased temperature and turbulence or "turbidity" on life in the waters around the plant?

Sam Gooch, a *Daily Guardian* staff writer and a research diver at San Onofre, prepared this article as part of a grant from the Student Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovation. The first half appeared last Thursday.

One of the most striking aspects of the scientific investigations at San Onofre is the enormous complexity of environmental interactions. And as a result of this complexity, a fair amount of ambiguity is inevitable. It would be a mistake to say the intake and discharge of water used to cool Unit 1 has not affected the local ecology, but it would be equally wrong to conclude that the nuclear plant is ruining the area's environment.

Man cannot avoid modifying his environment in some ways, even in his most basic efforts to survive. And, as with man's underlying symbiosis with nature, the question that needs to be asked about San Onofre (and answered as conscientiously and as objectively as possible) is not whether the local ecology is being affected. Of course it is. What needs to be asked is how and to what extent the ecology is being affected, (and whether the affects are) adverse or potentially beneficial.

All this may sound commonsensical. It is. But it is important to establish a responsible perspective so we will not be blind to possible

adverse consequences, nor be unduly critical of the nuclear industry by assuming that anything short of a sterile utopian ecology is evil.

From an analysis of the data compiled by researchers so far, it appears that there are both positive and negative changes in San Onofre's local ocean ecology. What may benefit one species of fish may be harmful to another, and changing the abundance and distribution of a single species can affect the entire food chain.

Researchers stress however, that changes are subtle and even the most severe alterations are confined to the local area.

As an illustration (greatly oversimplified) of what is happening, consider three combinations of events triggered by the discharge of warm water from Unit 1:

*"Man cannot avoid modifying his environment in some ways..."*

1. An organism is attracted to the outfall by the presence of additional nutrients suspended in the warm effluent. Species B and C in outlying areas now benefit from the reduction in A's population since threats from predation and/or competition for food are reduced. B and C populations increase, triggering other changes in the food chain.

2. The sediment particles immediately surrounding the discharge pipes are large and coarse. Because of their greater weight, they settle out of the churning discharge water more quickly than do the finer particles. This destroys a species of tube worm that once thrived on the finer substrate before Unit 1 went into operation. But now a new, less delicate species of tube worm flourishes on the heavier substrate. Also, the fine

sediment is suspended in the longshore current and redeposited further down the coast. Thus the original species has been displaced, not destroyed, and a new species has been added to the area.

3. The turbidity caused when bottom sediment is disturbed by the outfall's thermal and physical phenomena substantially cuts the amount of sunlight that reaches the sea floor. This harms the kelp in that area by interfering with the recruitment of new plants and the development of new ones. Many species in the kelp food chain will now die or move to another area. This could be a serious consequence if it were not a very localized phenomenon that leaves a substantial part of the kelp bed unharmed.

The discussion so far has only been about the affects of Unit 1. But what of Units 2 and 3, which together increase the amount of intake and discharge of seawater by a factor of six? Unit 1 discharges about 350,000 gallons of seawater every minute; the figure for Units 2 and 3, set to begin operation in 1981, will be per minute. But, because of several design changes in the intake and discharge facilities for the new units, the affects of the water exchange process will not necessarily be six times as great.

First, the discharge units for the new plant have been moved much further off-shore, where deeper and cooler water will dissipate the heat more quickly. In addition, the discharge pipes have been fitted with diffusers that spread the effluent over a greater area, mitigating thermal and turbidity effects. Also, the diffuser ports have been raised to a height of nine feet from the ocean floor, which, according to designers, will result in almost no displacement of bottom sediment.

Even with improvements, scientists predict the possibility of harm to the main kelp beds

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## Letters to the Editor

# Facts Said Not Straight In Pub Criticisms

Editor: I would like to correct some misconceptions *Guardian* columnist John Taylor has concerning Walk's Place ("AS: Buying Votes with Beer," Oct. 1).

The pub contractor, not the ASUCSD, sponsored the reception on Wednesday. The pub contractor has invited campus leaders to his establishment to thank them for their support, to outline what Walk's Place has to offer, and to explain how organizations and groups may use the facility. The ASUCSD did not use any AS money for the reception.

My major objection to Taylor's column is its timing. Walk's Place reflects 18 months of planning, including student surveys, committee hearings and an open bidding process by the Student Center

Board, all during which the *Guardian* ran news stories updating the progress of the Pub. Taylor had 18 months in which to give his criticisms, criticisms which would then have been seriously considered by the board. I, as chair of the Pub committee, received no such criticisms from Taylor. As such, I find his after-the-fact opinion unprofessional and an attempt at "muckraking."

Taylor explains how the AS runs the Pub to "buy votes with beer," while the fact is that the Student Center Board, not the undergraduate student government (ASUCSD), contracts and runs the Pub. The Student Center Board, charged with setting Student Center policy and allocating Student Center fees, consists of one representative from each of the four colleges, one

graduate representative, an undergraduate representative and a chair elected by the previous year's board. My point is that the Student Center board is not the ASUCSD.

Taylor states that the ASUCSD is "in the gravy" with all this expected pub profit. I reiterate my point above: Walk's Place is operated by the Student Center Board, not the ASUCSD. An important delineation, because the Student Center Board allocates its monies only on the Student Center facility. As such, any Pub profit shall be used to offset inflationary increases in staff, maintenance and utility costs to hold down student fees for the Student Center.

No student money was used to build Walk's Place. Henry Gody and Walk Selick, the

Pub contractors, spent approximately \$50,000 to open the Pub.

Walk's Place opened officially last Friday. The first week the manager experimented with various ID checking policies and trained new staff. I'd hope *The Daily Guardian* understands that

this past week was set aside to iron out service procedures and to develop a menu which reflects this campus needs.

In conclusion, a quality newspaper checks its facts before developing editorial policy.

GARY MOSER  
Chair, Student Center Board

## SCURI In No Hurry

Editor:

I would like to take a few minutes to correct what I feel were inaccuracies in the Oct. 1 article on the Student Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovation (SCURI).

SCURI does not expect nor likes to receive student research grant proposals until the deadline date. Based on the number of students who have been in for information

and counseling, and from the overwhelming attendance at our grantwriting workshops, we are expecting to receive 25 student proposals.

SCURI received \$8,000 for the Student Research Grant Program. The other \$1,000 is for publication of two undergraduate research journals. The \$1,500 from the Associated Students is also

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

### Troop Move Suspect

MOSCOW — The news media of the Soviet bloc yesterday portrayed President Leonid I. Brezhnev's promise to reduce Red Army forces in East Germany as a major peace initiative.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the Soviet pledge would be "a substantial contribution to the reduction of certain existing imbalances."

And in the United States, presidential security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski rebuffed Brezhnev's suggestion that the NATO allies drop plans to deploy nuclear missiles in Western Europe in exchange for a reduction in Soviet missile strength.

## Gang of 4 on Trial

PEKING — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng said yesterday the "Gang of Four," the deposed radical group led by the widow of Mao Tse-tung, will be put on trial but will not be sentenced to death.

The specific criminal charges against them never have been published but they have been accused in the press of having plotted to seize power through the militia.

## NATIONAL

### Nuns Confront Pope

WASHINGTON — Pope John Paul II received a dramatic and unexpected challenge from a prominent leader of America's Roman Catholic nuns yesterday to admit women to "all ministries of our churches," including the priesthood.

In his remarks following those of Sister Kane, the pontiff extolled the traditional role of women in the church as teachers, nuns and followers of the Virgin Mary.

During the pope's speech, more than 50 nuns wearing armbands in blue — the color of Mary — gradually throughout the audience and stood in silent protest against women's exclusion from sacramental roles in the church.

## Protestors Maced

SEABROOK, NH — The wet and weary remnants of a 1,500-strong anti-nuclear force ripped down a fence at the Seabrook atomic power plant yesterday, but police drove them back with Mace and smoke bombs.

At least two people were taken into custody, and police confiscated gas masks and other paraphernalia.

## STATE

### Sniper Blames Drugs

SAN FRANCISCO — A sniper whose wild shooting virtually shut down San Francisco's busy Civic Center district for 23 hours Saturday says his siege of terror grew out of a "bad trip" on drugs, according to a woman who talked to him after his arrest.

The sniper had fired what police estimated was at least 50 rounds of mostly .30-caliber carbine bullets into the surrounding streets. One man was grazed by a slug a block away but not seriously hurt.

## Brown On the Run

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. hit his still unofficial presidential campaign trail yesterday, seeking a five-state salvo for his four-year itch.

College campus rallies and three nationwide television appearances make up the bulk of Brown's schedule, with speeches scheduled at Harvard, Columbia, Northwestern, the University of Minnesota and possibly two additional campuses in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Plans for the 12-day trout were made before President Carter announced his trip Thursday to California, Brown said.

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S**  
 OCTOBER COMEDY ISSUE

It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of *National Lampoon*; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the *National Lampoon* Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

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The second annual Chancellor's Reception for freshmen was held last Saturday at the University House at La Jolla Farms. Other UCSD officials were on hand, not to mention a soggy AS President Carlos Montalvo.

# IM Funding Met for Year

Continued from page 1

Some of the teams already in leagues may have suffered because both czars were working too much on trying to dig up more money and not enough on getting the existing teams going, he said.

But the search for funds is over, at least for this year, and any group of students who wants to play intramurals can.

This ends a frantic groping for money at the end of last week when football, volleyball, and innertube water polo teams were being turned away for lack of refereeing funds.

The AS turned down a request for bailout funds at its Wednesday meeting. The request was hastily prepared by Activity Fee Commissioner Bill Topkis, and not directly supported by Campus

Recreation. The bill was rejected because Reg Fees normally cover the funding of academic department. (IM is a branch of the Physical Education Department.) After the meeting Montalvo told students he would loan money to the program if, after all other funding channels were attempted, money was still needed by the start of the intramural season.

# Suspect in Murder

Two suspects in the Labor Day murder of Gloria Liebrecht, UCSD director of Career Planning and Placement and Leon D. Lauterbach, a librarian in the Chula Vista school district, were taken into custody late last week.

Eric Dean Lauterbach, 18, the son of Leon Lauterbach,

## San Onofre

Continued from page 2 when Units 2 and 3 go into production, but no one is sure how extensive the damage will be.

Southern California Edison at Los Angeles has in mind several contingency plans if the kelp beds begin dying out. One plan calls for re-locating the entire kelp community further south, away from any danger of ecological interference. The company invested some \$2 million in 1978 to investigate ecology-saving alternatives.

It will be a few years yet before those who are studying San Onofre arrive at a clear understanding of the total relationship between the plant and the local ecology.

was arrested last Friday. He is a student at San Diego State University. A 17-year-old friend of the younger Lauterbach turned himself over to the San Diego police the following day in connection with the two deaths.

Both suspects are expected to be charged tomorrow.

Liebrecht and Lauterbach were stabbed to death around 11 pm Sept. 3. At the time of the slayings, no motives or suspects were discovered.

## SCURI Letter

Continued from page 2 line-itemized for publication costs.

The names of the other two staff members, Chris Sherman and Ronald Neef, were not included in the article. SCURI can only function with the active involvement of many people. I believe that they should at least receive mention.

I hope that this clarifies any misunderstanding by your office as to the nature, functions, and funding of SCURI.

TAMARA R. FUNK

## While Men Lose

# Women Runners Ace Tri-Meet

By Barbara Haas

The women runners from UCSD left their male counterparts behind Saturday, finishing first in a tri-meet against Whittier and Cal Tech while the men's team finished last.

Three UCSD women finished among the top six, out of a field of 14 athletes. But none could close in on a swift opponent from Cal Tech, who sliced almost two minutes off the previous record for the three mile route with her time of 19:30. Patty Farrell of the Tritons finished next, in

second place. Kelly Garedes, in fourth place, and Bridget Duchame, in sixth, added enough depth to give UCSD the win.

The women's team showed surprising strength at the contest, and coach Andy Skief was impressed. He even speculated about the possibility of sending a runner to the NAIA District Regional meet. "The next meets (against Cal Lutheran and the schools at the UCLA Invitational) are going to be crucial in deciding that," he said.

The women's team showed surprising strength at the contest, and coach Andy Skief was impressed. He even speculated about the possibility of sending a runner to the NAIA District Regional meet. "The next meets (against Cal Lutheran and the schools at the UCLA Invitational) are going to be crucial in deciding that," he said.

The tri-meet was the first competition of any kind this season for the women runners, who have just begun their second year as a team. The more established men's team, however, couldn't finish so well.

Hot, smoggy weather, and the continuous ups and downs of the Whittier course did in the male runners that day. "The hilly terrain took a lot out of the athletes, and had some bad effects on our guys especially," said Skief after the race.

Until the midpoint of the run, the best UCSD athletes were hanging in with the pack. But the weather and the hills wore down the Tritons as the race proceeded, and they dropped behind the stronger Cal Tech runners.

CIT shut out the other schools from the first five positions, winning easily. Mike Rudman of UCSD finished the course in eighth place.

Despite the poor showing, Skief seemed undaunted. The purpose of the first meets, he says, is to let runners adjust to the competition, and settle into the sport.

Mid-season is the time when his runners should start placing highly in meets, when opportunities to go to the district regionals are on the line.

## IM Names Outrageous

By Tim Liotta  
Staff Writer

All summer long, Muir and Warren Fields have been waiting for the return of intramural football like the shores of Normandy awaited D-Day. Teams have been plotting and practicing since April preparing for the fall season. The campus yearned for the piercing shrieks of referees' whistles early on weekend morning.

Being mainly an academic institution, UCSD should naturally boast an IM football program with teams named from the Biology or Economics Department. Instead, though they do make frequent references to anatomy, they relate more to the seamy side of life. If the names promote the personality of the team, this year we've got a group of sadistic perverts playing.

"Michelob Maulers" is comparatively innocent, yet definitely destructive. One must wonder what goes through the minds of a team when they walk onto the field

to play "Black Death" or "Death Dealers." Comforting thoughts. What should a team playing "DOA" expect to meet? A team of Med School stiffs?

For the less morbid, there are plenty of gross names lending themselves to imaginary pairings.

"The Erection Sets" appear set to take on the "Athletic Supporters." "Beaver Fever" could find "Summa Cum Loud" and "The Pubes" as natural rivals. The most intriguing matchup could come in the playoffs if the "Cunning Linguists" face the "Sixty Niners." Will they be able to concentrate on the game?

Some of the teams really come to play (football, I mean).

The AAA league will be looking for "Chocolate City" and "Unbeat Meat" to stage a rematch of last year's AAA playoff game in which the "Meat" won in overtime. The Coed AAA league will look for the Anisotropic Shielders "to be the team to beat."



Chuck Gormley, coordinator of Outdoor Recreation, turns a few heads as he prepares to rappel down the Main Gym during Friday's Recreation Club Day.

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October 19, Friday, 8:00 pm  
Mandeville Auditorium  
UCSD Students \$3.50, General Admission \$5.50  
UCSD Box Office 452-4559

# Broncos Edge Chargers

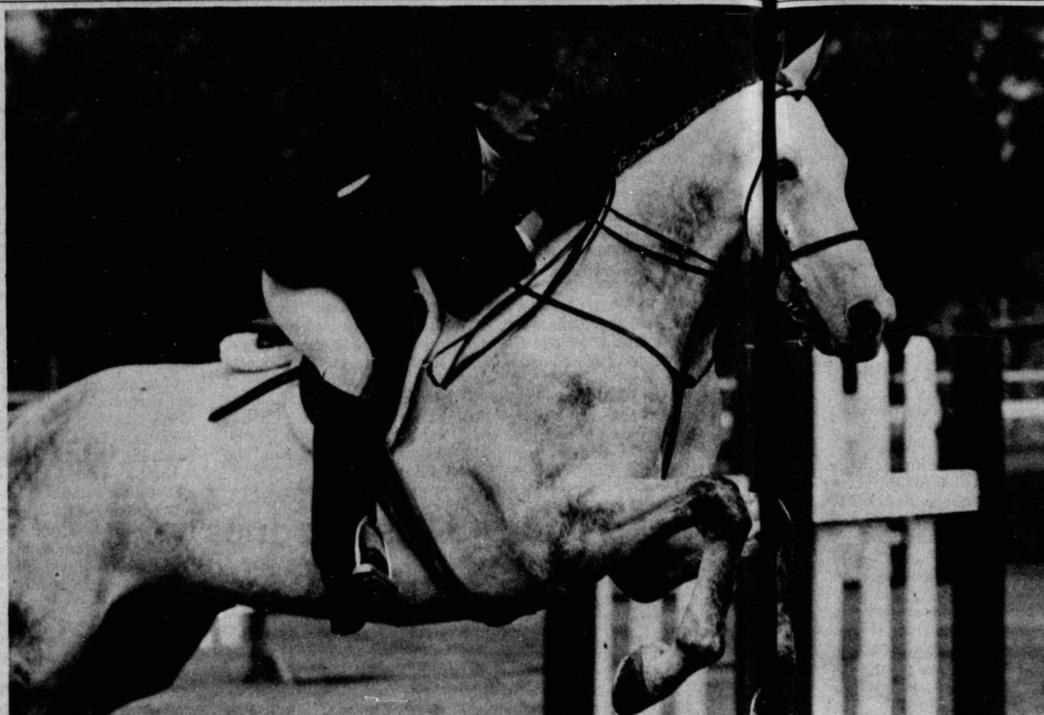
DENVER — Denver safety Bill Thompson raced 26 yards with a San Diego fumble, setting up quarterback Norris Weese's three-yard scoring run, and the Bronco defense preserved a 7-0 National Football League victory.

The upset produced a three-way tie for first place in the AFC West among Denver, San Diego and Kansas City - all with 4-2 records.

San Diego, the second highest scoring team in the NFL, moved the ball effectively behind the passing of Dan Fouts. But the Chargers were thwarted by three second-half interceptions, including two by Thompson, and Roy Gerela furthered the Chargers' frustration by missing three field goal tries and having a fourth attempt blocked.

## NFL Results

- Chicago 7, Buffalo 0
- New England 24, Detroit 17
- Atlanta 25, Green Bay 7
- Philadelphia 28, Washington 17
- NY Giants 17, Tampa Bay 14
- St. Louis 24, Houston 17
- Pittsburgh 51, Cleveland 35
- Kansas City 10, Cincinnati 7
- Dallas 36, Minnesota 20
- Los Angeles 35, New Orleans 17
- Baltimore 10, New York Jets 8;
- Denver 7, San Diego 0
- Seattle 35, San Francisco 24



# Equestrians Meet at La Jolla Farms

By Pat Knowlton

The La Jolla Farms Horse stables and jumping grounds put on a 300-horse extravaganza over the last four days, highlighted by a \$5000 Grand Prix jumping contest.

Ken Nordstrom finished three flawless rounds of competition over 15 four-to-five-foot jumps with four-to-five-foot spreads to win the competition.

The course drew compliments from Anne Kursinski, who won a silver and a bronze medal competing for the United States in the last World Cup competitions.

"The jumps were big, but definitely jumpable," she said. "The course designer did a really good job."

Robin Keller, wife of stable owner Richard Keller, sees the farm as a top facility for the sport. "It has the potential to be the best on the West Coast, next to Spruce Gardens," she said.

Yet its potential may never

be realized if University of California plans for the land the farm sits on become reality. The university, which owns the property adjacent to Torrey Pines Road, where La Jolla Farms sits, wants to sell the land to housing and commercial developers.

Stable owners maintain that the land isn't even suitable for development. "There have been big builders who have come in who wouldn't touch this land with a 10-foot pole," said Ms. Keller, who says the property is hard to build on because a river once passed through the area.

The university has been pressured by the state legislature to dispose of the land to get it off tax-exempt status and back onto the state property tax rolls.

Naturally, horse aficionados at the competition don't want to see the grounds turned into condominiums or offices. "The question is big money or community interest," said Richard Keller.

"Why would they want to take it down?" asked Mickey Hoden, a trainer from Orange County. "It has the nicest grounds in all of Southern California. Their outside course is their best feature, and with the Grand Prix, it will attract people from all around the nation."

"La Jolla is a marvelous facility. It is exactly like the ones on the East Coast," said Ms. Kursinski.

Yet even though the threat of a sale hangs over the Kellers, they have big plans for the stables. More shows may be on the way. "It is not just a possibility, but an actuality that we will have big international competition here," said Mrs. Keller.

A polo field is being built on the land also, with plans that UCSD students could use the new facility. "UCSD used to have a polo team, but they had to travel so far to practice that the team finally had to dissolve," said Keller. "With a polo team field right next to

campus, a team could be started again."

New rings and outside courses are being installed, and more stables will soon be built. A new Grand Prix course will also be constructed, to put the facility "on the Olympics level," according to Lucy Corsini, an employee at the farm.

The farm puts on about 10 shows during the year, and lets the American Kennel Association hold dog shows also. It is firmly rooted in the community by opening up riding classes to the public, and through University Extension. Senior citizens and handicapped people have special courses suited for them.

La Jolla Farms billed the weekend competition as perhaps the last time for UCSD students to see top competition at the Farm. The stables do seem out of place among million-dollar homes, and their fate is in the hands of university planners right now.

WELCOME TO MUSIC

# NATURAL SOUND

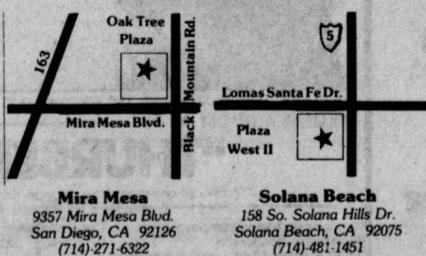
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## RECORDS & TAPES ON SALE

- |                    |                      |
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FOR FALL QUARTER OASIS WRITING ANNOUNCES

Two writing adjunct classes:  
Class A, Tuesdays 11:00-12:00 pm  
Class B, Wednesdays 11:00-12:00 pm  
Focus on in-class discussion, and subsequent re-drafting and self-revision.  
For lower division students.

Four Revelle Assignments:  
Humanities 11A (Anagnostopoulos) Tuesdays 9-10 am. (Crowne adjunct) 10-11 am.  
Humanities 12A (Allison adjunct) Mondays 9-10 am. (Cox adjunct) Wednesdays 9-10 am.

One Upper Division Writing Class:  
Mondays 3-4 pm.  
For transfer students, short term papers, research methods, punctuation and organization.

Two Writing English as a Second Language:  
Tuesdays, 1-2 pm.  
Thursdays, 9-10 am.

One Response Class for Transfer Students:  
Fridays, 9-11 am.

Drop-in appointments are available for one-time writing assistance. To set up an appointment, call 452-2284 between 8:15 and 9:15 am. If you wish to come in, also offered is first copy editing assistance—times are Tuesdays 8:30-12:22 pm; Wednesdays 9:30 am-1:30-4 pm; Thursdays 1:30-4 pm.

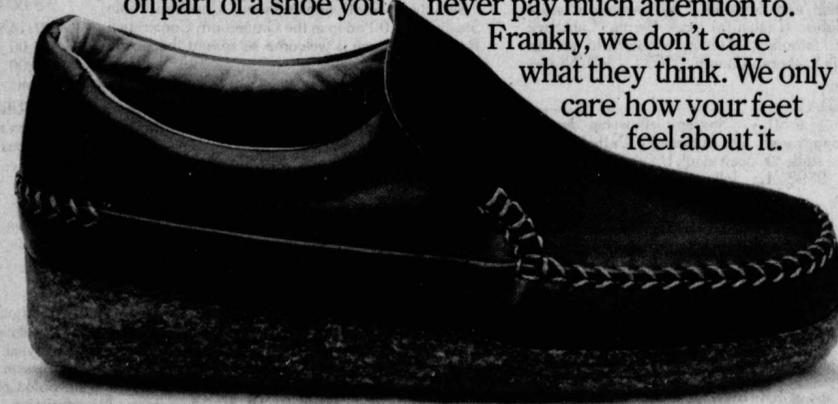
# Stop treating your feet like dogs.

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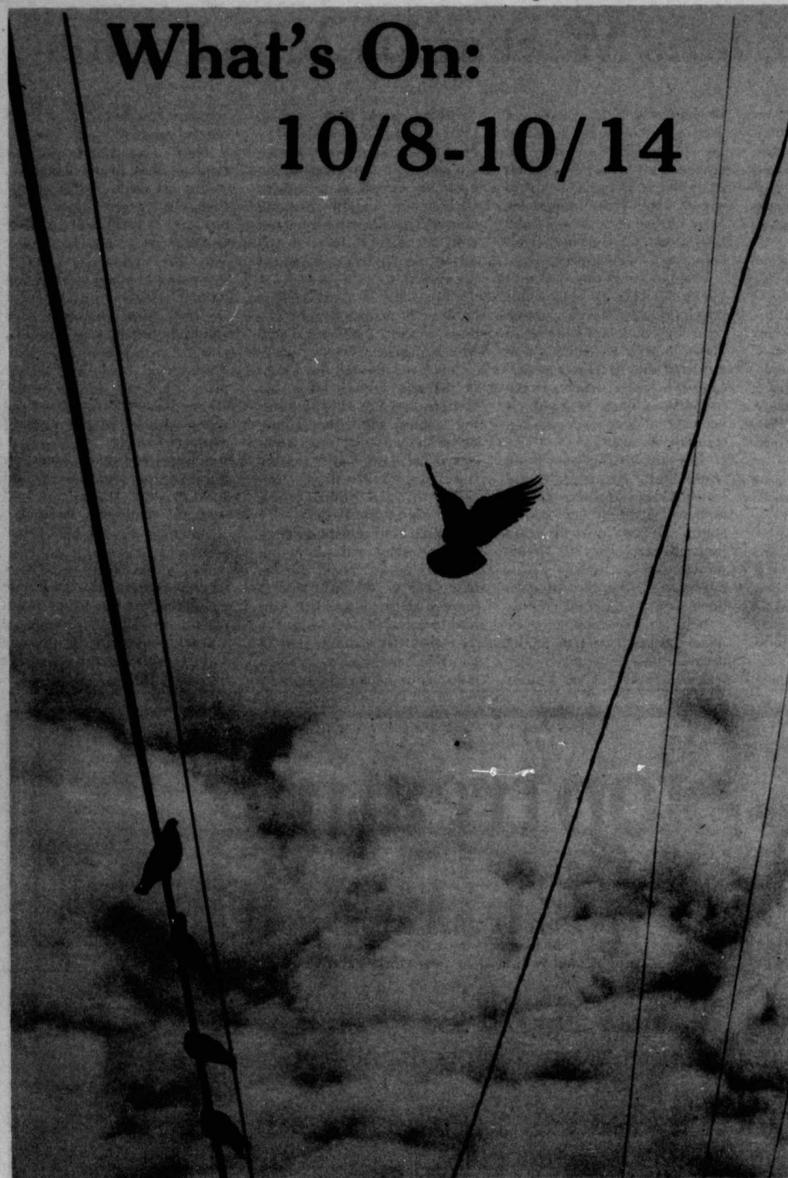


Some companies think we're foolish to work so hard on part of a shoe you never pay much attention to. Frankly, we don't care what they think. We only care how your feet feel about it.

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# What's On: 10/8-10/14



Guardian Photo by Matt Giedt

## Religious

### MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

12:00 noon — Lunchtime Fantasy Readings. C.S. Lewis' *Chronicles of Narnia*, read by Sonny Salisbury in the Revelle Coffee Hut. Discussion following reading.

### MONDAY

8:00 pm — Introduction to the Christian Faith: "Revelation and Scripture," by Campus Pastors John Huber (Lutheran) and Bernie Campbell (Roman Catholic). Meeting to be held at the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

### TUESDAY

5:30 — 6:30 — Student fellowship dinner, \$1.00 sponsored by Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopal students, open to all. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. \$1.00 donation.

### TUESDAY

12:00 noon — Portraits of Faith: Catholic Chaplain Bernie Campbell will speak on "Simon Weil." Revelle Formal Lounge.  
7:30 — 9:00 — Trident Christian Fellowship, Revelle Formal Lounge.

### THURSDAY

5:30 — 6:30 — Student fellowship dinner, \$1.00, sponsored by Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopal students, open to all. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. \$1.00 donation.

6:30 — 7:45 pm — Faith Science and the Future Series: "Science and Religion: Conflicts Then and Now" with History Professor Stan Chodorow and

Post-doc geneticist Chris Thomas. Sponsored by Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran campus ministries at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

### FRIDAY

12:00 — 1:00 — Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship. Non-Denominational Christian Bible Study at 12:00 noon in the Gameroom Conference Room. Everyone is welcome so spread the word!

### SUNDAY

10:00 am — Lutheran worship service with choir and Pastor John Huber, followed by refreshments and Bible Study on "Galatians."

## Meetings

### MONDAY

3:00 pm — P.L.O. Propaganda — Come to the first Israel Action Committee Meeting today in the Informal Lounge at Revelle at 3:00. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Union of Jewish Students, 4523616

3:00 pm — Israel Action Committee: Are you concerned with Israel, The Middle East Situation, Zionism and student activism? Come to the first IAC meeting today at 3:00 in the Revelle Informal Lounge. Menachem Begin will be there. Info 452-3616

4:00 — 5:00 — Karate-Korean, North Balcony, Main Gym.

4:00 — 6:00 — Table Tennis, Rec. Conference Room.

4:00 — 6:00 — Gymnastics, South Balcony, Main Gym.

5:00 — Frisbee Club, Rec. Conf. Room.

5:00 — 7:00 — Yoga, Adaptive Room.

6:00 — Sailing Club, Rec. Conf. Room.

6:30 — Jazz Dance Performance, Rec. Conf. Room.

6:30 — 8:00 — Aikido, Wrestling Room.

7:00 — Tennis, North Balcony.

8:00 — Synchronized Swimming, Rec. Gym Office.

8:00 — Israeli Folk Dance Seminar, Main Gym.

### TUESDAY

4:00 — Third College Program Board Meeting — to discuss and program activities for the fall quarter. Located at the Center For the People, free for all.

4:00 — 6:00 — Gymnastics, South Balcony.

5:00 — 5:45 — Judo, Wrestling Room.

6:00 — Warren College Commuter Board Meeting, Warren College 405A.

6:30 — Outing Club is having its weekly meeting. Details and signups for the San Jacinto Beginners Backpacking Trip this weekend and and trips for late Oct. and Nov.

6:30 — Union of Jewish Students planning meeting. Help plan events and projects. For more info call 452-3616.

6:30 — 9:00 — Outing, Rec. Conf. Room — Equip Gear Seminar.

### WEDNESDAY

12:00 noon — Snow Ski Club Banana Split Eating Contest, Revelle Plaza.

4:00 — 6:00 — Gymnastics, South Balcony, Main Gym.

4:00 — 6:00 — Table Tennis, Rec. Conf. Room.

6:00 — 7:30 — Beg. Ballroom Dance, Rec. Conf. Room.

6:00 — 7:30 — Beg. Jazz Dance, West Balcony, Main Gym.

7:30 — 9:00 — Intermediate Jazz Dance, West Balcony.

7:30 — 9:00 — Intermediate Ballroom Dance, Rec. Conf. Room.

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## Sports

### FRIDAY

3:00 pm — Soccer vs. Cal Lutheran College. Location: Muir Field UCSD, Admission: free

7:00 pm — Women's Volleyball vs. Westmont College, Main Gym. No admission.

7:30 pm — Men's Waterpolo College All-Stars. UCSD Natatorium. No admission.

### SATURDAY

7:00 am — Surfing vs. Goldenwest College at Black's Beach. No admission.

7:30 pm — Men's Waterpolo vs. UC Santa Barbara. UCSD Natatorium, no admission.

## Services/Workshops

### EVERYDAY

DO YOU HAVE WORKSTUDY? ARE YOU WITHOUT A WORKSTUDY JOB? COME TO CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT AND SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ONE OF THE GREATEST WORKSTUDY POSITIONS AT UCSD. Bldg. B., Student Center, Career Planning and Placement.

**JOBS, JOBS, JOBS**, career, part-time, internships. Posted in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Get on your J.O.B. and check it out! Bldg. B., Student Center, Career Planning and Placement Office.

10:00 — 3:00 (every hour on the hour) — OASIS TARGET STUDY SKILLS Seminar covering Note Taking every hour on the hour from 10am to 3pm in 4010 USB. Individual instruction available. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free.

### MONDAY

1:00 — 3:00 — On-Campus Recruiting — State Department Foreign Service Representative. Drop in and visit. Student Center, Bldg. B.

3:00 — 4:00 — PRE-INTERVIEW MEETINGS — Inside information and tips on Humanities and Social Sciences recruiters, led by the Humanities and Social Sciences Career Advisor. 3:00 — 4:00 each Monday of recruiting season at Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.

3:00 — 4:00 — Attend the JOB STRATEGIES WORKSHOP. It will cover the fundamentals of the job search, from identifying employers to salary negotiation. Place: International Center. Produced by Career Planning & Placement.

3:00 — 4:30 (meets weekly) — Eating Problems Group — 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, this group is for you. Call facilitator Miriam Levens at x 3755 for details of the group. Warren College Provost's Office, no charge.

### TUESDAY

8:30 — 11:00 am and 12:00 — 2:00 pm (every week for Fall Quarter '79) — OASIS WRITING CENTER offers any type of writing assistance on a first-come-first-serve basis. Come by 4070 USB between 8:30 and 11:00 am and 12:00 and 2:00 pm for help. Also offered are drop-in appointments. Call 452-2284 between 8:15 and 9:15 am on the day you wish to come in for an appointment. Services are free. 4070 USB.

9:00 — 10:00 — GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADVISING SESSIONS — Informal advising meetings, Bldg. B., Student Center, Career Planning & Placement.

9:00 — 4:30 — On-Campus Interviewing — Hewlett Packard. Sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Bldg. B.

10:00 — 11:00 — RESUME CRITIQUE & JOB SEARCH ADVISING SESSIONS for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Bldg. B., Student Center.

10:00 — noon (5229 Urey Hall, AMES Dept.) — CAREER HOURS FOR PHYSICAL AND ENGINEERING SCIENCES MAJORS ARE AVAILABLE OF A DROP-IN BASIS TO HELP WITH YOUR CAREER AND JOB-HUNTING CONCERNS. Come by at any time convenient to you. On some days no open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Student Center, Bldg. B.

1:00 — 3:00 (Chem Dept., Rm. 2132 Urey Hall) — CAREER HOURS FOR PHYSICAL AND ENGINEERING SCIENCES MAJORS ARE AVAILABLE ON A DROP-IN BASIS TO HELP WITH YOUR CAREER AND JOB-HUNTING CONCERNS. Come by at any time convenient to you. On some days no open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Student Center Bldg. B.

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services available to you through the Health Sciences Advisory Program. TLH 104.

10:00 — 11:00 — Career Planning & Placement. Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences Majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. On some days, no open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Student Center Bldg. B.

1:30 — 4:00 — OASIS WRITING CENTER offers any type of writing assistance on a first-come-first-serve basis every week for Fall Quarter '79. Come by 4070 USB between 1:30 and 4:00 for help. Also offered are drop-in appointments. Call 452-2284 between 8:15 and 9:15 am on the day you wish to come in for an appointment. Services are free.

2:00 — 3:00 — GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings, Bldg. B., Student Center.

2:00 — 4:00 (Math Dept., 7432 AP&M Bldg.) — Career hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. On some days, no open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Student Center Bldg. B.

2:00 — 5:00 — On-Campus Interviewing — Oregon State Bar (Oregon Law Schools) Representative, Group Meeting. Student Center, Bldg. B.

## Entertainment

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 pm — Wednesday Evenings at the Mandeville Center presents The Sequoia String Quartet. Concert of music by Haydn, Bartok, Dvorak. Admission: Series of 6 concerts for \$20. Gen. \$4.50; Senior Citizens \$2.50 Students: \$1.50. Mandeville Aud.

### THURSDAY

8:00 pm — Salvatore Martirano, lecture/recital and premiere of new work for solo piano at the Recital Hall. No admission.

8:00 and 10:00 pm — Movie, Gene Wilder Film Series "Blazing Saddles." S\*O\*A\*P presents at the Mandeville. Admission: \$1.50

### SUNDAY

1:00 — 6:00 — Jazz Festival — The La Jolla Civic/University Symphony presents a Jazz Festival at the Mandeville Aud. Gen. Admission \$5.00, Students \$2.00.

## Lectures

### MONDAY

12:00 noon — Special Biochemistry seminar: "Bio-intercalators: Binding to DNA and mutational properties." Speaker: Dr. J.B. LePecq, Institute Gustave Roussy, Villejuif, France. Located in Urey Room, U.H. 2102.

5:30 — China Today Study Group. Study and discussion of what's happening now in China. Each person will take some particular area of their own interest — politics, economics, culture, women, national minorities, etc. — and keep up through shared periodicals, discussions and talking with people returning from China. Locate at Groundwork Books. Please sign up at Groundwork Books.

### TUESDAY

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

? — ? — UCSD School of Medicine, Neurosciences Department Seminar. Topic: "Trends in the Evolution of the Vertebrate Central Nervous System." The speaker is Professor Glen Northcutt, Division of Biological Sciences, University of Michigan. Lecture located in Rm. 2100 BSB.

### WEDNESDAY

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

12:00 — 1:00 — Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation TM Program. A

3:00 — 4:00 — RESUME CRITIQUE & JOB SEARCH ADVISING SESSIONS for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. Review, brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Bldg. B., Student Center.

3:00 — 4:30 (organizational meeting to determine ongoing time) — Weight Management Group — to help students find ways to modify eating habits and develop support systems to achieve and maintain weight reduction. The goal of this group is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Diane Evans, facilitator. Call Becca at x 3755 to sign up. Group meets at 412 Warren Campus.

### FRIDAY

10:00 — 11:00 — Graduate/Professional School Advising Sessions. Informal advising meetings. Bldg. B., Student Center.

11:00 — 12:00 — Resume Critique and Job Search Advising Sessions for Humanities and Social Sciences majors. Review, Brainstorm and develop your personal job strategies. Bldg. B., Student Center.

4:30 — 6:30 (meets weekly) — Black Male/Female Relationships Group. Phyllis Elame of OASIS and Phil Raphael of Counseling and Psychological Services, facilitators. Interested students call Phil on x 3035 for more information and to sign up. Vice Chancellor's Conference Room, Student Center, Bldg. B.

# Local interviews for software professionals

**The purpose of every Wang product is the same: to enhance productivity**

At Wang Laboratories, we make computer and word processing systems. But we're really not in the computer or word processing business.

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And that's why we're interested in Bachelor's, Master's or PhD candidates.

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Located in Lowell, Massachusetts, we offer excellent salaries and benefits including full relocation, profit sharing, stock purchase plan, medical and dental insurance, and full tuition reimbursement.

In addition, we offer all the assets of New England — beautiful beaches, mountains, and forests; the historic, cultural, and educational richness of the Greater Boston area; and perhaps most important, an enviable standard of living within the reach of the software professional.

Wang's representatives will be interviewing in the San Diego area on Oct. 18. To arrange an interview, call Elaine Rosenberg, Professional Recruiter, collect at 1-(617)-459-3786. Or send her your resume as soon as possible at:

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## Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Why Not Here? Presents 1st Annual Audition Night Wed Oct 10. Perspective talent sign up at WNH? (10/10)

Israel Action Committee Meeting today, Monday, at 3:00 in the Revelle Formal/Informal Lounge. Get involved! Please come.

Women's Intercollegiate H20 polo meeting Thurs. Oct 11 at 5:30 pm. Meet at pool bleachers. (10/10)

Change your life this Tuesday night! Dr. Frederick Lenz, author of *Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation*, *Total Relaxation* and *Total Communication* will conduct a four week intensive seminar in Meditation, psychic exploration, and self-discovery. At these seminars you will learn a variety of the most advanced meditation, communication, and relaxation techniques known. Admission to these seminars is free to the members of the UCSD community. Dr. Lenz's seminars are sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club of UCSD. The seminars will be held in HL Rm 1205, Tuesday at 7:30 pm, Oct 9, 16, 23, 30. (10/9)

Beginners backpacking trip at San Jacinto (Oct 13-14). Come to Outing Club meeting Tues at 6:30 pm. Rec. Conf. Rm. (10/8)

Avatar Meher Baba. 452-9137. (10/8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26)

### PERSONALS

Seniors. We need your help in putting together the 1980 Senior Record (AKA yearbook). Come to our meeting on Thurs Oct 11 at 9 am in the Revelle Provosts office. (10/10)

DWP - I'm searching for the love within. KAH. 10/8

Dennis! Are you back from Germany? Give me a call. Ron - 481-5009. (10/9)

### WANTED

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime. (10/8)

Wanted: 1/2 fare coupon. United or American. 452-9038. Nights. (10/8)

Wanted: Carpool between Chula Vista and UCSD. Flexible hours. For more info, call 422-6768. Ask for Henry. (10/8)

Person to work in retail store. Backpacking experience needed. Work around school schedule. Call for appt. Pack Factory. 755-7662. Next to Belly Up. (10/12)

### TRAVEL

Cross-country skiing in YELLOW—STONE Nat. Park. Dec 12-23, 4 nights in Togwotee Cabin. 5 nights at a base camp near Mt. Sheridan. Come Tuesday to Rec. Gym Con Room at 6:30 pm, or call Steve at 560-4567. (10/8)

Interested in traveling overseas to Europe, South America, or the Middle East? Contact The Travel Guild for travel representative and chaperone positions. Phone 714/540-9477 after 3:30 pm. (10/12)

### HOUSING

Single room available for huse in Del Mar 1 block from beach. \$155/mo. Call Chuck at 755-4648. (10/10)

We have housing for you. Share a beautiful master bedroom on Coast Blvd in Del Mar \$155 a month. 481-5009. (10/9)

Double rm in Del Mar. One block from beach. Huge backyard. Call Mike or Maury at 755-3660. Keep trying. (10/12)

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house, cooking, cleaning. Del Mar near beach \$120 plus. 755-2080. (10/9)

Male to share room in Del Mar. \$120/mo & util. Near beach, hiway. Available now. Craig, Jon 481-8207. (10/9)

### SERVICES

Surprise your friends!! Happy Birthday Co. will bake cake, sing any song anywhere on campus for anyone - student or professor for \$6. Arrange with Dan 455-1280 or Rick 453-1957. (10/8)

Typing: University City. IBM selective. Fast reliable. Days 4524244, ask for Jane, eves 453-4966. (11/30)

Typing- term papers, theses, diss., manuscripts, etc. IBMA correcting electric reasonable. Mrs. Olds. 455-0127. (10/8)

CIEE student travel center located on the 2nd floor of the student center open MWF 8-12, Tu-Th 12-4. (11/30)

Need writing help. OASIS Writing Center now offers eve. drop-in appointments. Call 452-2284 for more information or an appointment.

## FOR SALE

Tennis rackets: Snauwart Graphite Composite, \$95 and Boronite "2", \$70. Both new, unstrung. Steve 456-0788. (10/9)

Zeus Professional Bicycle, silver, sewups, spare sewup, pump, 22 1/2 inch. Must sell worth \$600, \$395. Carl 455-5422. (10/9)

69 Buick Gran Sport 350 4BBL. New paint, fresh trans resea, AM-FM cassette w/6x9 Jensen 15 mpg \$950. 287-0873. (10/10)

Double Bed-new bedroom set, kitchen table & four chairs / phone 481-6667. Also corner couch group. (10/10)

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From KPRI FM106 and UCSD's University Events Office

An Intimate Evening with

# Dave Mason

and Special Guest  
**Jim Riopelle**

October 27, Saturday  
UCSD Gym  
La Jolla

2 Shows  
7:30 & 11 pm

Adv. UCSD St.  
\$6.75  
G.A. & Door  
\$7.75

Select A Seat  
Outlets &  
UCSD Box Office  
452-4559

## Monday, October 8 Recreation Club Meetings

**5:00 PM**  
Frisbee Club  
Rec Conference Room

**6:00 PM**  
Sailing Club  
Rec Conference Room

**6:30 PM**  
Jazz Dance Performance  
Rec Conference Room

**7:00 PM**  
Tennis  
North Balcony

**8:00 PM**  
Israeli Folk Dance  
Main Gym

**8:00 PM**  
Synchronized Swimming  
Rec Gym Office

Call x 4038 if you can't attend a club meeting but are still interested. Other clubs are now also inviting new members: Aikido, Archery, Cycling, Juggling, LaCrosse, Table Tennis and more. Come by the Rec Club Office, Rec Gym Room 20, for more information.

A city of 40,000 east of Del Mar?  
A shopping mall on La Jolla Farms?  
A convention center on the  
glider port?

### WHO CARES??

If you do, come to the ASUCSD offices  
in the Student Center tonight, October 8th  
at 7:30 pm to see our slide show.

**FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN HELP.**

**WE NEED YOU!!!**

Tom Shepard, Co-Chairman of the Coalition  
for Responsible Planning, will speak at a  
short, informal meeting. This is urgent!!  
Come if you care.



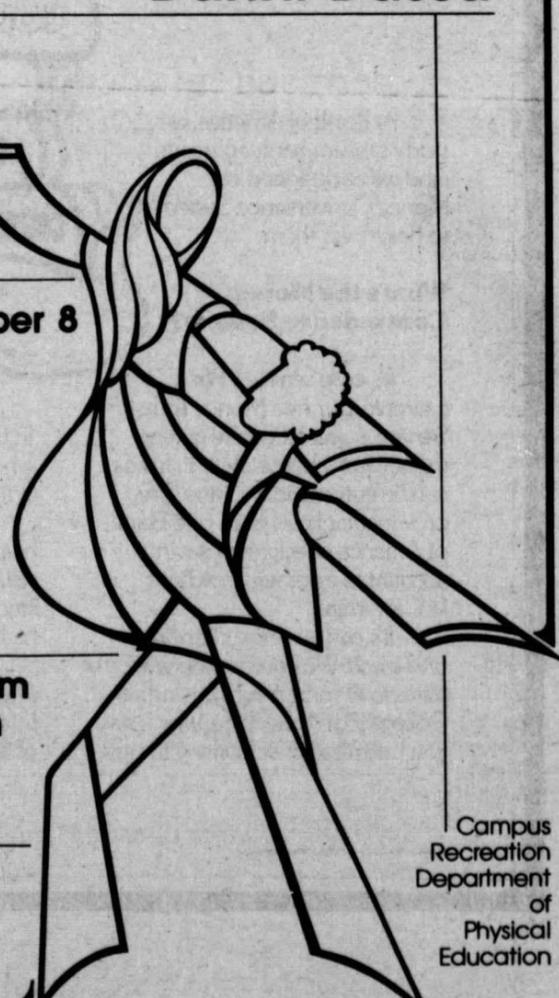
## Israeli Folk Dance Seminar

featuring world-renowned dance choreographer

**Danni Dassa**

**Monday, October 8  
8:30 PM**

**UCSD Main Gym  
\$1.00 donation  
refreshments  
provided**



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Department  
of  
Physical  
Education