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Conference on Ethnicity, health

The Third Annual Conference on Issues in Ethnicity and Mental Health, sponsored by UCSD's Urban and Rural Studies Program, begins tonight at the San Diego Town and Country Convention Center Hotel.

UCSD students and the general public are invited to the opening night "community appreciation" program that features several prominent speakers on minority affairs.

Bruce Williams, assistant director of the Social Sciences Division for the Rockefeller Foundation will deliver the keynote address. He will discuss the social sciences and resources in the 1980's.

Clifford Graves, chief administrative officer of San Diego County and Malachi Knowles, special assistant to the director of minority affairs, National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism will also appear.

The opening evening's program is free. According to Charles Thomas, coordinator of the Urban and Rural Studies Program, "This is our way of saying thank you to those individuals, agencies and organizations that have

supported our program."

Thomas added that this week has been designated as "Ethnicity and Mental Health Week" by the San Diego Board of Supervisors.

The conference will run through Sunday, and reservations for the remainder of the program.

Coast Cruiser next victim of administrative axe?

BY JENIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor

Students angered by the recent approval of cuts in campus bus service may soon have something else to complain about — the popular Coast Cruiser service to North County may be terminated this

year.

"We've been looking into the possibility of cutting it because North County Transit is now serving campus better than ever before," said Gloria Spencer of the Off-Campus Housing Office, which coordinates the Coast Cruiser Service.

Although NCT has extended line 301 southward to UCSD this year, a strike now underway at the company has left service sporadic and unreliable. And according to union officials, no settlement to that strike is in sight.

"The purpose of its (the Coast Cruiser) creation last year was to supplement San Diego Transit routes, which did not then serve North County," Spencer said. "Now that line 301 comes here, we must evaluate the necessity of the service (Coast Cruiser)."

Ridership statistics and surveys of the Coast Cruiser, which makes three runs north to Leucadia Sunday through Thursday nights for a 25-cent charge, will determine the fate of the service, said Spencer.

Spencer said she is "pretty sure" the Cruiser service will continue at least through next quarter, in light of the North County Transit strike.

One cruiser user complained of the possible cut, explaining that line 301 only goes to one area of campus and only stops in certain places as it goes north.

"The Coast Cruiser makes a number of stops on campus. If you're at Central (Library) you don't have to walk across a poorly lit campus to catch it," he said. "The Cruiser will 'take please turn to page 5



Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

AS approves new student facility

BY DEAN HAAS
Staff Writer

A new multi-purpose facility for student-sponsored events was approved "in concept" by the AS Council last night, 13 to two with three abstentions. The Council's action gives the Student Center Board the support it needs to begin development of specific plans for the facility.

The proposed building would be used for dances, parties and meetings involving large groups of students. Most importantly, students would have first priority over its use.

Not all Council members are convinced that a facility of this type is needed on campus.

Debbe Kelley, AS Commissioner of Appointments and Evaluations, called the facility a "huge expense" and suggested that money for such a building be used to find ways of obtaining a higher priority for student-sponsored events in existing University structures.

AS Commissioner of Programming, Joshua Harris, who submitted the

resolution calling for AS approval of the facility, told the Council, "From my experience there is now no place on campus to hold student parties or dances."

The AS and student organizations recently lost the privilege of holding dances and parties at one location, the International Center, because of damages done to that structure at the AS and Ski Club-sponsored Halloween party. The International Center is not University-run but controlled instead by a group of community members.

Preliminary estimates for the construction of such a facility hover around \$3.25 million, but SCB member Rich Mills emphasized to the Council that "the facility can be built without raising student fees."

A loan to be solicited from the UC Board of Regents would finance the construction of the facility, said Mills.

Mills said that the Council's conceptual approval of the building will allow him to develop a "concrete, specific proposal" to present to the Council and the SCB. He hopes to have preliminary plans drawn up for the new center by June.

In other business last night, the Council:

—Heard an extensive report on the proposed redefinition of areas of responsibility for two please turn to page 5

...the Coast Cruiser is 'cheaper, faster and more reliable' than North County Transit.

PE minor here to combine fitness, health management

UCSD students will be able to pursue a physical education minor beginning next quarter, a coordinator for the program announced yesterday. This noncontiguous minor covering physical fitness and the socio-

psychological aspects of health management requires completion of 12 courses — twice the number for a normal minor.

"This may be overkill," says Jack Douglass, one of the authors and coordinator of the new minor. The proposal passed the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy last August and is scheduled for implementation next quarter.

Douglass says the minor was developed in an attempt to slow down UCSD's high attrition rate. "About 12.9 percent of the people who leave UCSD are looking for a physical education program," he says.

Lower division requirements include Sociology 1AB, Biology 1 and 2, Chemistry 5AB and Psychology 1. One course amongst Biology 19, Frontiers of Science 132 and Urban and Rural Studies 148 must also be taken.

Upper division requirements include PE 120, Sports in America; PE 160, Exercise Physiology; PE 160L, Exercise Physiology Lab; and PE 170, Psychological Basis of Sport and Physical

Activity.

All except PE 170 will be offered next quarter. The staff for the upper division courses includes James

Permits stolen

Stolen campus parking permits have burned four students in the last few months.

The permits are stolen, then sold to students standing in line outside the parking office, usually with a line like, "I'm dropping out of school and can't use it anymore," according to UCSD police detective Robert Jones.

Campus police say there is no consistent description of the perpetrators.

The permits are non-transferable.

Six other stickers have been reported stolen, but they haven't turned up yet, Jones said.

Today's Weather

Fair weather with mostly sunny skies through tomorrow. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s. Breakers are three to four feet at 12 second intervals. Water temperature is 61 degrees.



White and Dennis Selder, both of whom have taught similar classes at other universities with "great success," Douglass says.

A note to the left: you're going to be sorry

Editor:
The fact (nightmare) that Ronnie will be our next president is of course disturbing, but more frightening are the forces which contributed to his election. A whole new crop of slimy extremists — or should I say the same old crop, with a few more years' worth of festering — has surfaced in the scum-pit we call politics. One of the scarier aspects of the far-right and the 'moral majority' (read: church of the ultra-right wing-tip) is their simplistically narrow view of who should run the country and why.

Unfortunately, these goons were successful in running four of our most competent senators out of office with deliberately distorted smear campaigns aimed at the ignorant and gullible, with funds from various 'activist' groups. (Campaign spending laws do not apply to campaigns against a candidate.) When a man who is anti-abortion is accused of being a "baby-killer" or "murderer," his morality is not being challenged; instead, he is being personally attacked in a nationwide

witch hunt. It is interesting that other anti-left ads accused these same senators of not feeding the US war machine (or death machine?) fast enough.

These defeats are only the most visible part of an ultra-regressive trend based on the theory that today's problems can be solved with policies of the past, despite the fact that these policies were often the cause of the problem. For

One more for the bus

Editor:
I could not believe my eyes when I read your article on the proposed change in bus service (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 7). After years of struggle to get decent bus service coming through the campus, apparently the noise pollution that bothers the chancellor's complex is going to result in reducing convenience, accessibility and safety for hundreds of bus users.

As a female student who has used the 30, 34 and 41 bus routes over the past seven years, I really appreciated the change in bus routes approximately five years ago

instance, it's depressing to speculate how much better off we would be had we not blindly guzzled energy in the "good old days" to the point where we now use one-third of all the energy produced on earth.

And who knows what good ole Americanism will do to the world in this era of increasing nuclear proliferation. Therefore, these

which brought the buses through the campus. It meant that I did not have to walk over to the VA Hospital in the dark to catch the bus home. I think safety is a factor and cutting down on campus bus service will encourage many students to drive to school or cut short their hours utilizing on-campus services at night such as the libraries.

As an alternative, why not ban vehicular traffic through the campus and turn parking lots near the chancellor's complex into green space to cut down on noise?

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simplistic creeps not only violate the principle of separation of church and state, but are also determined to stifle any semblance of social evolution which the technical and population explosions necessitate.

Therefore, all persons with common sense and/or hopes of living into the 21st century should join the fight to reverse this "our country, right or right" demerol.

NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

You missed the point

Editor:
I must criticize your article concerning Germaine Greer's lecture, "The History of Women in Art" (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 7). Being full of inaccurate, out-of-context quotes, the article misinterpreted the essence of Greer's lecture.

To quote Greer as saying, "Above all, art must be discontinued, from its surroundings" without mentioning her sarcastic tone deceives the reader of her main point. Greer's main intent was to suggest that art should be re-defined as being a dynamic component of life, not intended to be eternally sheltered in museums.

Because art is a part of life, it should, like every living thing, be permitted to decay.

Secondly, Greer said that art does not necessarily have to be a product of traumatic, painful isolation, and that women who accept this stifling, enforced lifestyle are condemning themselves to the sterile, cybernetic world dominated by men. She made it clear that women have the gift of feminine expression that incorporates daily activities, such as gardening or preparing a salad into a vibrant, living art.

Unfortunately, until there is a social revolution, women must live within the constraints forced upon any oppressed class, and the effect of these constraints has made women in art miserably self-conscious about what they are doing.

MARY SAWYER

the bottom line

'Creeps' refuse to separate church from state

BY JIM CROSSWHITE
Ronald Reagan will be our next president. The US Senate will be under the control of the republicans. Strom Thurmond, once a strong foe of civil rights legislation, will replace Edward Kennedy as chair of the Judiciary Committee. Thurmond has announced that one of his highest priorities as chair will be to work toward seeing that more people convicted of capital crimes are executed — that they actually do die in the gas chamber, the electric chair, by hanging, firing squad, or as a result of lethal injections. Liberal senators across the country have been turned out of office in the largest swing to the far right in American politics in most of our lifetimes.

On the local level, long-term moderate Democratic Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin lost to a representative of the new right. Lucille Moore, the swing vote on the County Board of Supervisors and target of the far right "Moral Majority" for her support of Planned Parenthood, lost to conservative Paul Fordem in a very close race. Mr. Fordem, mayor of La Mesa, is a man whose qualifications are considered questionable even by the Copley Press's *San Diego Union*.

The election sweep by the far right is a well-known fact. On the national and state-level levels, extremist organizations like NCPAC (National Conservative Political Action Committee) and the Moral Majority were successful in their attack on progressive health- and welfare-minded candidates. But they would not have been as successful as they were without the complicity and cooperation of both the

liberal and radical left. While the extreme right raised millions of dollars and waged one of the most earnest, well-organized and widespread campaigns against progressive candidates ever, liberals couldn't decide whether to support Carter, Anderson, Commoner or even Reagan,

the new indicator. About the 1980 Presidential Election they wrote, "...we want no part of it..." and they refused to endorse Carter against Reagan. Only after the election, they wrote, will "some of us" be able to "resume a serious discussion of the grave problems

Shah, and that he plans to renew and restore cordial relations with right-wing dictators in South America. During the debate, they heard him discussing unemployment among black youth and asking for a lowered minimum wage "for them." They are well-

not backing President Carter was that there were other candidates more "worthy." Even though these candidates did not have a chance to win, it was important to vote for them because: You should vote for the candidate you really think is best, or because it registers a "protest" against current policies which all the major candidates favor, or, finally, because it helps bring to public attention issues which the major candidates refuse to examine. Another argument given for not backing Carter was that voting was a "trap for fools," and just not a meaningful political action.

There is something fundamentally wrong with all these arguments. First, they all ignore political reality and misunderstand the purpose of casting a vote. The polling booth is not a place to express one's private conscience or one's utopian dreams. It is not a place to register a protest against the system as a whole. And it is not a place which can magically bring issues to light which were in the dark before. Most importantly, it is not a place to engage in ineffectual political masturbation, or a place to keep one's hands clean of all the "dirtiness" of real political life.

More deeply, however, what is common to all the various ways of justifying a refusal to help elect Carter and defeat Reagan, is a refusal to distinguish between lesser and greater evils, and a strange unwillingness to recognize the fact that the lives of some people will actually be different because of Reagan's election. These two last points are clearly linked. When the new indicator writes that, "We will not feel obliged to choose a 'lesser please turn to page 4

or whether to keep themselves completely unblemished and opt out of the election process altogether. Consequently, they failed to work in any effective way for the only candidate who had a real chance to defeat Reagan.

Edward Kennedy's half-hearted support of Carter is one example. Eugene McCarthy's shameful support of Reagan is another. Shirley Chisholm's flirtatious meetings with Reagan staffers is still another. And then there is Ralph Abernathy. All of these people, people of whom we should be able to expect responsible political behavior, helped contribute to the victory of the right.

On the local level, and as an example of the thought and behavior of the more radical left, we have only to look to



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confronting the United States." And then they smugly cited the slogan, "...voting only encourages those in control..."

The simple fact is that these people, and this way of thinking, helped make Ronald Reagan the 40th President of the United States — even though these people know who Ronald Reagan is and what he stands for, and, for the most part, even though they oppose what he stands for. They know that he claimed that the problem of air pollution was substantially overcome during the same week that Los Angeles suffered several smog alerts and admissions for respiratory illnesses tripled in some hospitals. They know that he almost publicly laments the fall of dictators like Somoza and the

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

PSA strike: planes in air by Sunday?

SAN DIEGO — A tentative end to the pilot's strike that has idled Pacific Southwest Airlines for 49 days was reached yesterday, negotiators for both sides announced.

If the agreement is approved by the 450 striking pilots and flight engineers, a PSA spokesman said "we could be back in the air on a limited basis" Sunday.

No details were made public, but he said the company's last rejected pay offer was accepted.

"I think it's an equitable contract," said Bryan Conn, president of the striking Southwest Flight Crew Association.

The San Diego-based airline, 13th largest in the nation, "did give us some improvements which we sought in other areas," Conn said, adding "I think they (union members) will ratify it."

The union immediately called its officers together to consider a back-to-work agreement required with a new contract.

Such an agreement was described by federal mediator Robert Harris as a "major hitch." He said PSA "is still

insisting on a work rule agreement that all be back to work by 5 pm Friday."

But pilots' negotiator Joe McLaughlin said after two hours of negotiations, which resumed at the pilots' request: "It looks like planes will fly again Sunday."

A marathon, 13-hour session was broken off late Tuesday night without an agreement.

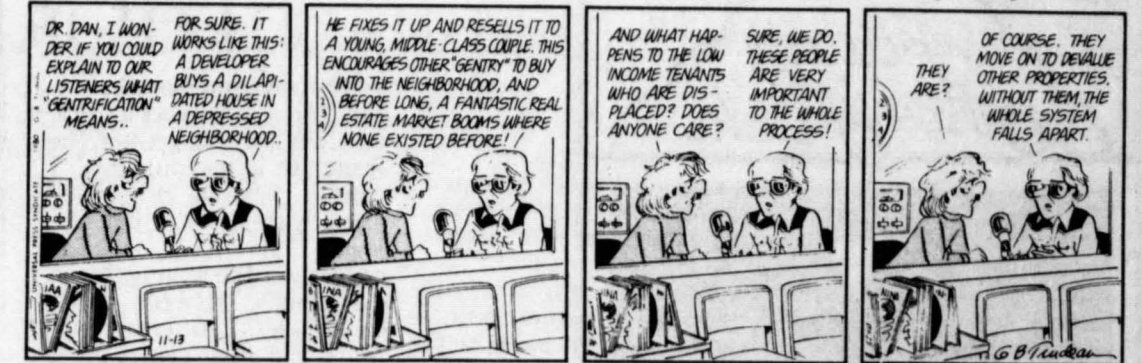
"We need to work out the detailed language of the agreement now," Conn said. "If the membership approves, we could be back in the air on a limited basis Sunday."

In newspapers in five US metropolitan areas PSA advertised Tuesday or Wednesday for replacement pilots and said hundreds were applying.

The airline said the first 330 of the striking pilots would be given retroactive pay under the new contract replacing one that expired last Jan. 1. By yesterday, 18 including several veteran pilots had crossed their union's picket lines to report back to work.

The strike has shut down PSA's 242 daily flights

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by Garry Trudeau

throughout California and to cities in Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Mexico, idling 4,500 employees in all. It reportedly has cost the airline \$1 million daily, although some contract flights have been flown.

Voyager: new ringlets seen

PASADENA — Voyager 1 began yesterday's close encounter with Saturn and its icy moons by revealing yet another mind-boggling mystery within the golden planet's complex and glimmering rings.

The spaceship found two narrow, bright ringlets that appear to be twisting about each other like crude braids within Saturn's thin outer F-ring and "it boggles the mind that it even exists," said camera team leader Bradford Smith.

Voyager already has mystified scientists with discoveries of dark spokes reaching across the brightest part of the rings and hundreds of thin ringlets making up the ring structure.

The craft also found at least two non-conforming rings that are mysteriously misshapen.

Congress kills Reagan bill

WASHINGTON — The outgoing Democratic-controlled 96th Congress, embarking on a final "lame-duck" session, junked plans yesterday for consideration of a tax cut backed by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Senate Democrats voted overwhelmingly against even bringing the tax cut bill to the floor — a measure House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill announced President Carter was prepared to veto if it reached his desk.

Leaders promised that the session — the first post-election meeting of congress in a presidential election year in 32 years — would be brief, with a shortened agenda.

Although congressional Republicans were still pressing for enactment of a tax cut this year, the proposal was virtually buried — at least until 1981 — when Senate Democrats voted in a closed-door caucus against bringing it to the Senate floor.

At the same time, O'Neill told reporters that he had discussed the tax-cut

proposal with Carter in a phone conversation Monday. "The president told me he would veto a tax bill were it to reach his desk. He said it would be inflationary," O'Neill said.

1981 cars fuel efficient

SACRAMENTO — The state Air Resources Board said yesterday that some 1981 model cars are meeting fuel economy standards three years ahead of schedule, according to test results.

Board chairwoman Mary Nichols said the new cars are also meeting some of California's strict emission standards two years before they are required to.

"Two thirds of the 1981 models available in California now provide the same or better gas mileage than similar models sold in the rest of the country, averaging 27 miles per gallon in combined city and highway driving," she said.

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Left is going to be sorry

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evil; if one must vote for evil, whether lesser or greater, the franchise is meaningless." I cannot believe that they actually mean what they say. When one has lost the capacity or the willingness to distinguish between what causes less suffering and death and what causes more suffering and death, it is a serious and tragic matter. But when one calls the entire effort to make such distinctions "meaningless," then the situation is not only tragic, but one suspects that these deeply sincere haters of evil have somehow been overcome by evil themselves.

The way Americans vote affects the lives of people everywhere on earth. Who would try to tell the people of Nicaragua that it makes no difference whether Carter or Reagan is President of the United States? Carter's benign neglect of this country during its recent revolution stood in stark contrast to the past several decades' policy of intervention on behalf of "friendly" right-wing dictators. And now what will become of Carter's plan to give millions of dollars of support to this struggling Nicaraguan nation which is just now in the middle of an ambitious program to wipe out illiteracy among its poor? Can you imagine Reagan carrying that project through? And whither now Guatemala? And how about Bolivia, with whom we have temporarily severed relations, but with whose criminal anti-

democratic leaders Reagan has already promised to renew ties?

But we need not go so far away to remember how to distinguish between "greater and lesser evils." During the first two-thirds of this century, when 11 percent of our population was black, over 90 percent of all executions for the crime of rape were of black men. Strom Thurmond is determined to see that more executions go on posthaste. Tell the poor or minority convicts on death row that there is only a negligible difference between Carter and Reagan. Or tell Senators McGovern, Church, Bayh and Culver, and the people who depend on them (not only Americans) the same thing. The Reagan victory contributed to their defeat as well. Lots of people are and have been all along more than aware of the difference between a Carter victory and a Reagan victory. In the Linda Vista precinct I visited on election eve, a Spanish speaking woman came to the door in tears about the Reagan landslide; most of her minority neighbors felt the same way...and they knew why.

While some liberals were incapable of engaging in effective political action on the national, state or local levels, the extreme right slate won by a landslide, nationally, statewide and locally — and part of the blame simply must be placed on those who refused to

support President Carter. Politics is a non-violent way of resolving conflict. In order for politics to be possible, people must be committed to participating earnestly and energetically, and they must be willing to compromise. Most left-liberals lacked such commitment this election year, and the consequences have been disastrous. The moderates stayed with Carter, but they were just out-manuevered and finally outnumbered.

What irresistably comes to mind is the situation of the Weimar Republic in pre-nazi Germany. Germany was in a difficult period. There was high inflation and there were a number of difficult, perplexing issues wch did not admit of simple solutions. There was a great deal of popular frustration and a very large amount of dissatisfaction with the social democratic regime. The social democrats were perceived as weak, vacillating and incompetent, and many of the German people longed for the position of power and respect they had enjoyed prior to their humiliation in World War I and in the signing of the Versailles Treaty. The discontent with the liberal, democratic, moderate and slow-moving Social Democratic Party was not limited to the right and to the Nazis. The left, too, withdrew its support in politics in an effectual way altogether. They even boasted about not

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Fate of Cruiser rests of funding

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you practically to where you live, which is especially nice in the rain," he added, saying that the service is "cheaper, faster and more reliable" than North County Transit. Funding for the Coast Cruiser comes primarily from UCSD's Parking and Transportation Office, which each year transfers \$4,000 to the Off-Campus Housing Office. However, most of that amount is returned by the end of the year, generated from the fare.

Claudia Wilde of the Parking Office said yesterday she has "been given the go-ahead to transfer the \$4,000 this month. It's my assumption that if the money is being transferred, the service will be retained." Parking Office Manager Bob Umstead, who has the final say on funding of the Cruiser, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Spencer said she hopes the Coast Cruiser will not be cut, citing the 20 to 30 students who depend on that form of

transportation nightly as evidence that the service is needed.

"The Coast Cruiser also provides employment for students," said Spencer. "We hire students to drive the vans. At one time nine of our drivers were students."

The possibility of running the Coast Cruiser on a later schedule, beginning after the last North County Transit bus leaves UCSD at 9:45 pm, has also been raised.

The Coast Cruiser currently leaves campus for northward runs at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 pm Sunday through Thursday. It can be caught at Central Library, the Bookstore, Urey Hall, the Applied Physics and Mathematics building on Muir campus and at Third College.

Traveling north on Highway 101, the van makes several stops in Del Mar, Solana Beach, Encinitas and Leucadia, returning to campus along Highway 5.

Apathetic attitude of left wingers allows the right to gain control

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having voted. Everyone knows the consequences of that abdication of political responsibility. And how foolish, we all think, it was for them not to be able to distinguish between greater and lesser evils.

The analogy is a limited one, and there are many deep and important differences between Weimar Germany and the US in the 1980s. Ronald Reagan is nothing like

Hitler. And I don't want to argue, either, that the German left shared any moral responsibility for Germany's actions during the Nazi years. I am saying that when there was still a possibility of preventing the far right from taking over that country, a dim possibility, maybe, and one which would require a great deal of cooperative work to bring to reality, they neglected to recognize it, or

they were not willing to work to realize it. The consequences were real, and made a great deal of difference.

Here, today, while those of the liberal-left persuasion who refused to work for the only real chance of defeating Reagan continue to keep themselves free of compromise and the "dirtiness" of effective political life, the right reigns...partly as a consequence of their actions.

AS endorses SCB plans for 'multi-purpose' building

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administrative offices. AS President Bill Topkis, a member of a committee examining the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs offices here, urged the Council to endorse a specific reorganization proposal.

The proposal Topkis and

other student committee members support (four are being considered) would move academic services, housing and food services, the University Bookstore and the Admissions and Registrar's offices under the auspices of the Vice Chancellor of Student

Affairs. Grouping these offices under Student Affairs would allow for "more student input" in these areas, said Topkis.

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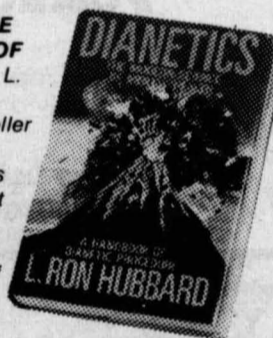
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.20	Match case (waterproof)	.20	Ski tip (emergency)	.20	Whistle

Water polo team loses a close one to UC Riverside

UCSD goes north for tough weekend

BY JIM AGRONICK

The men's water polo team ended their home season Friday with a disappointing 8-7 loss to UC Riverside. A standing-room-only crowd cheered for the Tritons in one of the most enthusiastic displays of support in several years.

The action created tense moods in both the pool and crowd, especially when both teams entered the final quarter tied at seven. The pressure hampered the Tritons as they repeatedly failed to score on several man-up situations.

Dan Eby, a senior on the team, said "We beat ourselves. We tried to force a play instead of looking at what was open. We definitely out-played Riverside. We just couldn't score."

Despite the team's fourth quarter problems, the game did not lack exceptional plays. Senior Toby Raymond sparked the Triton offense early with a strong outside shot in the first quarter. Ken South followed with a similar shot drilled past the Riverside goalie.

Several other Tritons also managed to score in the competitive game. Rounding out the UCSD offense were Steve Marx and Jeff Elliot, each with two goals, and Dan Eby with a quick inside water shot in the third quarter.

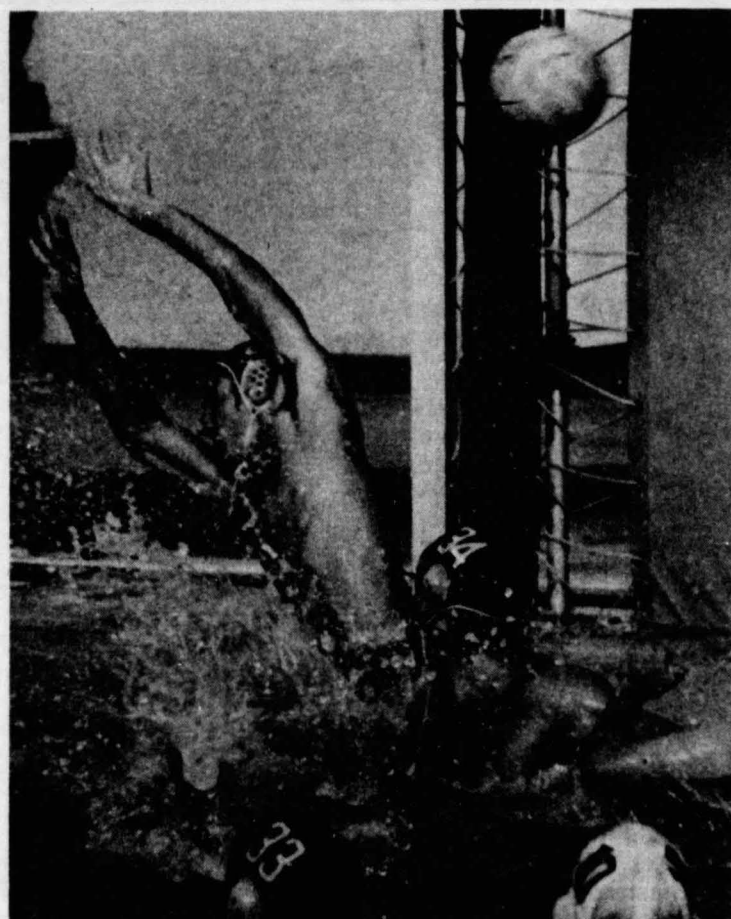
Friday also seemed to be a day for goalies as Triton goal-tender Willie Morrison electrified the crowd with some phenomenal saves. Morrison proved just how handy a 14-foot arm span can be as he blocked a four meter penalty shot in the third quarter.

The home team led the entire game until the last five seconds of the third quarter when Riverside evened the score. A quick Riverside goal in the last quarter put them ahead by one point. Although UCSD had three man-up situations in the last quarter, they failed to capitalize on them and the score remained at an 8-7 loss for the Tritons.

Triton coach Denny Harper was disheartened by the team's performance, but looks forward to another shot at Riverside in the California Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. "I told the team before the game that the only thing standing in our way was ourselves. We played on the same level as the Riverside team, but we just didn't look for good shooting lanes," he said.

Weak offensive skills hampered the Tritons in their match with Riverside, but Harper thinks he has a remedy for this. It's called "Practice-Basic-Skills-by-Playing-Three-of-the-Nation's-Top-Water-Polo-Teams-the-Weekend-Before-League-Playoffs." Harper purposely scheduled matches with the powerful teams from Pepperdine, UCLA and Cal State Fullerton for this weekend to toughen the Tritons before conference playoffs.

According to Harper, "We won't run into any playoff team that will be as tough as the ones we're playing this weekend. The CCAA games will be very competitive but we should be ready."



Guardian photo by Ken Krown

Despite spectacular saves by the Triton goalie, UCSD lost a tough 8-7 match to UC Riverside on Friday. This weekend the team faces top competition in preparation for district finals.

Track meeting tonight

The track and field team will hold their first meeting tonight, in AP&M 2313 at 7 pm. Athletes of all calibers are encouraged to attend, as no competitive experience is necessary to make the team. Andy Skief, team coach, can be reached at x4032 for more information.

Based on past seasons, Skief says that "the team will be weak in the field events and the sprints. We usually have a good foundation for the middle distances because of the athletes that run cross-country, but traditionally we lack needed depth in the weight events and short distances."

Classifieds

announcements

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personals

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AS Council

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the task force being formed to look into police procedures at the October 14th reception for Chancellor Atkinson.

The Council attended the proposal to more specifically indicate that the task force's main objective is to examine police actions in removing demonstrators from the reception.

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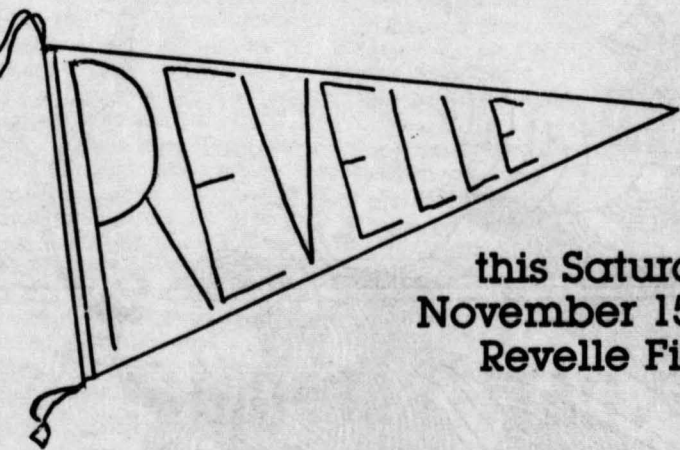
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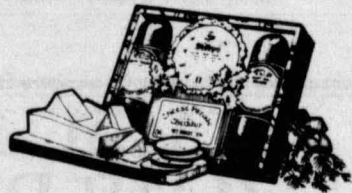


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