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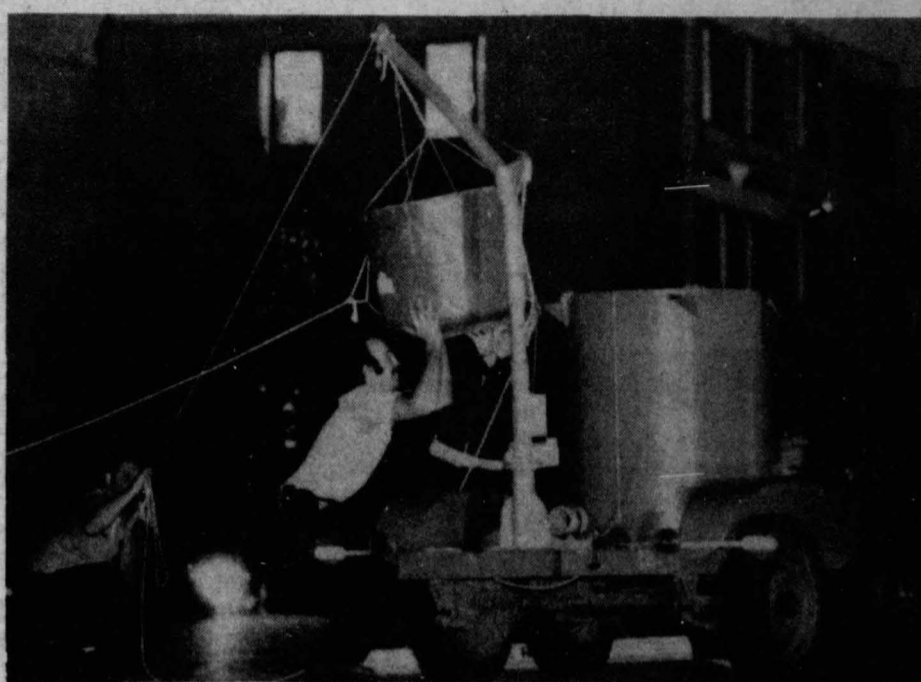
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The San Diego Fire Department's bomb squad faced a live one yesterday at the Salk Institute when it was called in to detonate a potentially explosive chemical found in a laboratory. A five-pound container of Isopropyl ether — which had oxidized to create unstable peroxides — had been found on a routine search of the



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

premises. The substance had been in the lab for five years; when it came into contact with air, it decayed to an unstable form, which could have exploded. The people from the bomb squad put the container into a large thick-walled container on a truck. From there, it was moved away from the Institute and detonated.

## Triton Cagers Get a Berth in the Playoffs

The varsity basketball team is in the NAIA playoffs—barely.

A district coaches meeting late Sunday seeded the Tritons who finished in a three-way tie for the Southern Division cham-

pionship, sixth of six teams in the playoffs.

UCSD (17-12) will play this Thursday at Azusa-Pacific (23-8). Redlands (16-9) is at Westmont (15-11) in the other first-round.

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### NAIA Southern Division III

#### Final Standings

Point Loma	5	3	19	12
Azusa-Pacific	5	3	23	8
UCSD	5	3	17	12
Southern Cal	3	5	13	17
Cal Baptist	2	6	7	21

#### Playoffs

UCSD at Azusa-Pacific  
Redlands at Westmont  
Point Loma, Biola receive byes

## Earthquake Damages Limited, But LA, Mexico Feel It

While yesterday's earthquake centered in the Santa Rosa Mountains triggered landslides, shattered windows and caused at least one fire throughout Southern California, no damages were reported at this campus.

At University Hospital, which had rated poorly last quarter in a UC study judging building strength as related to the most severe earthquake that could occur, planning officials said there were no reports of any damage resulting from the quake, which measured 5.1 on the Richter scale.

Roger Smith, supervisor of grounds maintenance at UCSD, said he has "had no calls of any damage on campus."

People from Mexico to Los Angeles were awakened by the 2:47 am temblor centered in the Santa Rosa Mountains near the resort hamlet of Spring Crest, about 50 miles northeast of UCSD.

Within four hours, a dozen aftershocks had been reported, five of them stronger than 3.0 on

the Richter scale, the strongest measuring 3.7.

There were no immediate reports of injury from the quake or of damage to newly repaired flood control levees that had been broken in last week's series of punishing storms, but the temblor was felt in Mexico as well as six California counties.

An unoccupied triplex in Palm Desert, 10 miles southeast of Palm Springs, caught fire when the quake broke a natural gas line and a pilot light ignited the gas, authorities said.

— from a Guardian staff writer

## Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for increasing high cloudiness, but some sunshine in the afternoon. Temperatures should peak in the low seventies.

Ocean temperatures should be in the high fifties, with swells of three to five feet every 12 seconds.

## Socialist, a Reporter at Heart, Here

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
News Editor

George Johnson has all but abandoned newspaper work — he still writes an occasional article for *The Militant*, his party's paper — but his time is occupied these days by politics and his candidacy for the Senate seat currently occupied by Democrat Alan Cranston.

Johnson, who brought his socialist workers campaign here last night, still

has an interest in journalism left over from his days as a CBS News television correspondent and a *Newsweek* stringer, even though he thinks some of his colleagues are dishonest.

He worked in the Far East in the early sixties for the two, but was fired from *Newsweek* "because I wouldn't report the body counts they wanted" and quit CBS to go into Vietnam to see what was happening there.

"I was finding it more and more difficult to get out the truth as a journalist. I think that was born out by what later happened. Most journalists just accepted the Pentagon's story of the war . . .

"The television journalists told the truth in spite of themselves. They had to report something, and there were villages being destroyed by the US right in front of them.

"So they helped end the war, but it was almost against their will. They had no choice," Johnson believes.

Johnson blames uncritical journalism on American "firehouse" reporting.

"Firehouses" are bureaus staffed by a news outlet. When there is a story someplace, reporters, based in a major regional center, rush to the scene of the story, often in an unfamiliar setting.

"The first place they go is the Ameri-

can embassy. There, they get told what the 'informed sources' think about the story, and if they're lucky, they may even get a CIA agent to talk to. They're unfamiliar with the place, so they don't have anyplace else to go.

"If a reporter starts straying too much, they don't get those briefings, and that cuts them off from their sources.

"In Vietnam, for example, they couldn't ride in helicopters if the military didn't like what they were writing."

Even journalists like Michael Herr, whose *Dispatches* was a grim account of what the war meant to the soldiers, wasn't critical of policy, Johnson maintains.

"Herr was closer to the GIs than anyone, but I just don't think he was honest. He was there when GI opposition to the war was at its highest. But he didn't report that. They were fragging officers in the army and air force in '64 and '65.

"He's got a line in his book where someone asks him what his point of view was on Vietnam. He says, 'Well I was there, that's my point of view.' That's a way of avoiding a position. General Giap was there. General Westmoreland was there. Ho Chi Minh was there,

and they had positions."

But, Johnson says about his decision to leave journalism and enter politics, "I'm still torn about it; I kind of wished I'd covered it. Every journalist wants to be where the action is."

He still relies on his reporting skills as a leftist politician, as his views of Nicaragua, which he recently visited, demonstrate.

"The schools of medicine and agriculture are open, because they consider those vital to the nation. Everyone else is working on a five-month literacy campaign. Before the revolution, 885,000 of two million people were illiterate. The government tolerates dissent and all forms of expression. While I was there, I saw anti-government demonstrations from workers demanding immediate pay increases. The government thinks it is better to increase social services, which increase real wages. But Sandinistas allow the expression, and they are gaining ground in the trade union elections.

"Police are rarely seen; mostly, they direct traffic. But when they are seen, they blend in and are one with the people. Soldiers walk among people with no tension. They are our own, people

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Guardian photo by Michael Lichter  
George Johnson



# Remembering How We Got Into Nam

Editor: Mr. Bui's basic objection seems to result from what he claims to be the depiction of the Vietnamese people as peace-loving victims of American aggression. In point of fact, he argues, the expansionist designs of Ho Chi Minh during the sixties and seventies were equally responsible for the war. To speak of "North Vietnam's expansionism in the 1960s" is to place grave strains on one's credibility. What Mr. Bui fails to mention (or is perhaps unaware of) is that these "expansionist" forces of Ho Chi Minh fought against French colonial control from the 1930s on, against the Japanese, with allied support, during World War II, and later resumed their struggle against the French with a declaration of independence in 1945 beginning with the words "All men are created equal. They are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, and among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." These "expansionist" Viet Minh forces, under Gen. Giap, dealt the French a stunning military defeat in May, 1954 at Dien Bien Phu despite being outnumbered five to three and outgunned 10 to one by the French. (As *Hearts and Minds* pointed out, 80 percent of the cost of the French effort was borne by the US).

The French sued for peace, and negotiations began at Geneva in May, 1954. The agreement reached there provided for a cessation of hostilities, the temporary division of the country at the 17th parallel to allow both French and Vietnamese forces to regroup, and free elections to be held throughout Vietnam in July, 1956.

These elections were never held. The reason is clearly evident in President Eisenhower's memoirs: "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held at the time of the fighting, possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader."

The cold-war containment of communism meant that the US had to save Vietnam from the Vietnamese. So a puppet regime under Diem was established in the South; later, Diem, having outlived his usefulness, was assassinated by the CIA. Still later General Khan was removed at US orders delivered by Maxwell Taylor, and Thieu, the last of the puppets of the "Republic" of Vietnam, was elected easily, since he was the only candidate on the ballot.

Mr. Bui's call for future historians and "scholarly" documentaries to unravel the enigma of Vietnam seems singularly disingenuous when one considers the facts he carelessly (carefully?) omits. "Why should only the joint US-South Vietnam effort be condemned?" Mr. Bui continues. Again, one can only marvel at the durability of certain myths. The liberation of Saigon (Ho Chi Minh City) by NLF and North Vietnamese forces with scarcely a shot being fired disentrained the die-hards of whatever illusions they may have nurtured about a joint effort. When the US pulled out, the war was over. Period. The question is not how Vietnamese freedom fighters can justify killing their oppressors, but rather how the US can justify denying the will of 80 percent of a population by waging the most extensive bombing campaign in human history and using napalm, CBU's and mass assassination (CIA's Operation Phoenix) to crush the popular will.

Do supporters of Pol Pot have the right to resist Vietnamese aggression? Not only would one think they have the right, but also that they would be actively exercising it. Unfortunately, the terror unleashed by Pol Pot against the Cambodian people does not seem to have won him widespread support. And whatever criticisms one would make of the Vietnamese action, it must be remembered, as observers like William Shawcross have pointed out, that it was the Nixon/Kissinger policy—overthrowing Sihanouk, "secret" bombing and finally overt invasion—which led to the present instability in Cambodia.

It is curious, though not very surprising considering Mr. Bui's selective memory, that nowhere is the Chinese invasion of Vietnam mentioned. This fits perfectly with US foreign policy, however, where threats of nuclear war follow Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and visits to Beijing by US



Secretary of War Harold Brown follow the Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

Mr. Bui is correct on one point, however. *Hearts and Minds* is one-sided. It concentrates on the US role in Vietnam. As director Peter Davis put it: "Why we went to Vietnam, what we did there—what the doing has done in turn to America." How the American people could be mobilized to fight a war of counterrevolution is indeed a troubling question for any American, particularly in this period where the din of war drums grows louder. Davis brilliantly exposes a host of American myths—the international communist conspiracy, life (and war) as a game where being number one is all that counts—some of which are being dusted off now for the Olympic boycott, the draft and who knows what other use.

Films are being made here and in the Philippines that justify all American excesses in terms of the enemy's brutality (the roulette scenes in *Deer Hunter* and the vaccination reprisal in *Apocalypse Now*). Both films merely dramatize the basic racist ideology so succinctly expressed by General of the Army William Westmoreland in *Hearts and Minds*: "The Oriental doesn't place the same high value on life that we do." Significantly both films ignore the political roots of the war.

It is essential that we not seek to forget or disregard what might explain it. The United States engaged in supporting counterrevolution, and later waged it overtly, because it disapproved of the Vietnamese people's choice of leaders. During that time our own leaders waged a campaign of lies and deception that dragged our society deeper and deeper into the tragedy.

We would all do well to see films like *Hearts and Minds* to remind us of the misery and suffering that resulted from allowing ourselves to be so deceived. And we would do well to view the platitudes and warmongering emerging daily from the White House with skeptical ears of those who have been lied to before.

Morley Safer's account of government lying during the Vietnam years says it all: "I (said Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs) can't understand how you

# Vietnam Tries Freer Market

BY JOHN SPRAGENS JR.

A serious shakeup is going on in Vietnam, but the replacement of such famous leaders as Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap is one of the least significant elements.

The major changes are in the economic field. They are so fundamental that some analysts are saying it is the first time in the country's history that ethnic Vietnamese have had the chance to run a free enterprise economy.

The exaggeration is pardonable. Ethnic Chinese merchants traditionally monopolized Vietnam's rice trade and dominated the rest of the nation's commerce. They remained strong in the southern half of the country until March, 1978, when virtually all the country's trade was nationalized.

Rather than taking up farming, most of these out-of-work entrepreneurs joined the stream of boat people leaving for foreign shores.

Now, though, Vietnam is encouraging private production and trade as part of a package of measures government leaders hope will revitalize a seriously sagging economy.

Going into the final year of the 1976-1980 state plan, Vietnam is a country which still cannot feed itself. Foreign visitors have reported rations so tight that people do not have the energy to do a full day's work. The country had to spend virtually all its 1979 foreign exchange earnings—estimated at \$500 billion—importing grain to maintain even this austere diet.

The five-year plan had anticipated a 1980 crop of 18 million tons of unhusked rice, known as paddy, plus other staple foods equivalent to three million tons of paddy. That goal has now been scaled down to 15 million tons.

If the goal is met, it will be the largest crop since the war with the United States ended in 1975—enough to feed the country, but not enough to export.

Part of the cause for the poor agricultural showing has been an unprecedented string of bad weather—droughts, floods, then too little sun—

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# AP NEWSBRIEFS

## Anti-Soviet Protests Paralyze Afghans

**KABUL, Afghanistan** — The Soviet-backed government appeared to have virtually broken down yesterday in the face of strikes and violence protesting the Russian presence in Afghanistan. Medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in street fighting.

Striking civil servants and office workers ignored repeated official broadcasts ordering them to return to work and Afghan government ministries were paralyzed for a third day. A general strike of shopkeepers continued into its fifth day.

Heavily armed Soviet and Afghan troops, backed by submachine gun-toting civilian members of the ruling Khalq People's Party, maintained patrols throughout the city.

There were indications the Soviet military commander in Kabul was, in effect, acting as head of the government.

Reports indicated fighting that raged in Kabul on Friday had slowed considerably. One report reaching New Delhi said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night, but a Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that the center of the city was calm.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "life in Kabul is now gradually coming back to normal," and claimed an "armed sortie of agents trained by the special services of Western countries led by the CIA" were responsible for heavy street fighting that erupted last Thursday.

A Kabul Radio report monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "the citizens of Kabul have returned to their work and all shops in the city remained open." But diplomatic sources there disputed the report and said the strikes were continuing.

An Associated Press reporter and another Western correspondent in Kabul observed the effectiveness of the general strike, destruction from the street fighting and heavily armed patrols after scaling the wall outside their guarded hotel Sunday.

Only a few stores were open, and those were the ones selling perishable foodstuffs.



## Bani-Sadr Joins 'Mobilization'

**TEHRAN** — Thousands of Iranians paraded through rain and snow past the occupied US Embassy in Tehran yesterday and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told them from atop the embassy compound wall they must stay united in the face of potential foreign threats.

Machine gun-armed Moslem militants marched back and forth in the courtyard of the embassy, where approximately 50 American hostages spent their 114th day in captivity.

Bani-Sadr's appearance, part of Iran's "Mobilization Week" ceremonies, was his first at the embassy since he was elected president Jan. 25.

In an interview published earlier yesterday, he praised the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4 as "young patriots." And he made no mention of the release of the hostages in either the interview or speech.

But he did tell the

## Carter Opposes Palestinian State

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter told a young Jewish audience today that he opposes an independent Palestinian state and will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization until certain conditions are met.

Speaking to the National Leadership Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, the president was cheered loudly when he proclaimed: "I will not negotiate with nor recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization..."

However, the cheers subsided a bit when he finished the sentence by saying... "unless it first recognizes Israel's right to exist" and complies with United Nations resolutions that recognize that right and deals with the Palestinians as a refugee problem.

"It's past time for a total end

## Long Oil Strike Far From Over

**DENVER** — Two months into the longest oil workers' strike in history, the union's president says he is far from agreement with the industry's giants despite reports that production is slipping at the highly automated refineries involved.

The latest offers from nine major oil companies will be under consideration when the national bargaining committee meets Wednesday at the Denver headquarters of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

"I am not encouraged by these offers," OCAW president Robert Goss said bluntly yesterday.

Nearly 60 percent of the nation's oil refineries are involved in the strike, called Jan. 8 after six fruitless weeks of negotiations on a new one-year wage-benefit package for some 55,000 OCAW members.

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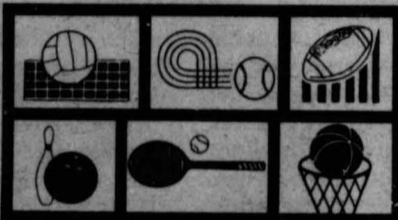
### Intramural Soccer



Believe it or not the UCSD Intramural Soccer Program is still in existence. After a 3-day holiday weekend and a complete wash-out of all action last weekend because of the rains and floods, IM Soccer will be turning on the ignition this coming weekend.

All IM Soccer Team Captains should consult the Intramural Board in the Rec Gym for the revised regular season schedule. All soccer teams will be in action this weekend with a few of them doubling up on both Saturday and Sunday.

Play-off action in the Kahuna Cup Soccer Championships gets underway the following weekend, March 8-9, with at least the top three teams in each division qualifying for the single-elimination tournament.



**Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball,**

**Track & Field, Bowling, Football,**

**Swimming, Weightlifting, Softball,**

A 4-day individual and team competition (open to all UCSD students, staff & faculty) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday February 28-29, and March 1-2  
Sign up by 4:00 pm, Wednesday, February 27  
Campus Recreation

### Superstars '80

The 5th UCSD SUPERSTARS All-Sports Competition begins its annual 4-day run this Thursday afternoon as a host of teams and individuals match their athletic skills against the challenging Superstars point table.

If you've ever watched the plethora of Superstars competitions on TV over the years and quietly told yourself, "Hey, I can do better than those guys." Well, this is your big chance.

Competition opens Thursday with the 60-yard dash and the Weightlifting events and proceeds through the weekend with a variety of testing athletic skill events in basketball, swimming, track and field, football, softball, bowling, volleyball, and tennis.

This year's event promises to be the most competitive one in recent history. All-time Superstar recordholder Jim Senz (5613 points in 1978) has entered the competition after one-year layoff and will be challenged by the top four point scorers from last year's competition, champion Gil Ruiz (5160), George McEldowney (5132), Eugene Delenia (5119), and Hal Light (5061).

Entries for both team and individual championships are still being taken in the Recreation Gymnasium through Thursday morning. Information regarding all Superstars events rules and records may also be obtained in the RecGym office.

### All-Campus Wrestling Tournament Results (Feb 6)



Heavyweight Championship

178-Championship  
Consolation

Mike Holbrook def. Morry Broakler  
Tom Kasic def. Jonathan Scheiner  
Mike Praiss def. Randy South

4-2  
7-3  
4-1

168-Championship  
Consolation

Tim Sweeney def. Don Page  
Jerry Gradisher pinned Lee Carver

4-1

158-Championship  
Consolation

John Gibbs def. Scott Kessler  
Bruce Jasperson def. Alex Fairchild

14-12  
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145-Championship  
Consolation

Scott Foraker def. Arnold Loera  
Benir Ruano pinned George McEldowney

8-5

139-Championship  
Consolation

Brian Cordoza def. Ted Branstetter  
Alan Soo Hoo def. Chris Acosta

9-1  
1-0

131-Championship  
Consolation

Steve Shiotsu def. Tim Ross  
Kevin Napp def. Bruce Yuke

4-1  
1-0

115-Championship

Jeff Cohen pinned Dale Prey

### Superstars Individual Events Records

#### (Men)

60-YARD DASH	6:67	844
WEIGHTLIFTING	320	941
FIELD GOALS x 5	150	750
SOFTBALL THROW	281	851
BOWLING	199	796
50-YARD FREESTYLE	22.6	970
SOFTBALL HITTING x 5	1354	1043
BASKETBALL SUPER SHOT	45.5	758
VOLLEYBALL DOUBLES	+39	964
TENNIS DOUBLES	+34	972
HIGH JUMP	6-1	925
MILE RUN	4:51	930

DOUG MACDONALD	Unattached
LEE JOHNSON	GOOSE CREEK GANDERS
MARK SELF	CAT AND 4 KITTENS
SCOTT BERNDES	CHEM RECS
DAVE SCHWAB	SCHWABBY VEES
TOM CUMMINGS	ICED LIGHTNING
LEE JOHNSON	GOOSE CREEK GANDERS
JIM SENZ	Unattached
MARK AUMANN	SECOND COMING
RANDY TWOMBLY	DARK HORSE
ERIC MACY	MACY'S MOP-UPS
JEFF BOLIN	CHEM RECS
KEITH HILL	ORTHOPODS

Unattached	1978
GOOSE CREEK GANDERS	1978
CAT AND 4 KITTENS	1976
CHEM RECS	1979
SCHWABBY VEES	1978
ICED LIGHTNING	1976
GOOSE CREEK GANDERS	1978
Unattached	1978
SECOND COMING	1978
DARK HORSE	1976
MACY'S MOP-UPS	1976
CHEM RECS	1979
ORTHOPODS	1978

#### (Women)

60-YARD DASH	7:50	900
FIELD GOALS x 5	50	417
50-YARD FREESTYLE	28.1	895
WEIGHTLIFTING	130	764
SOFTBALL THROW	202	962
BOWLING	164	745
SOFTBALL HITTING x 5	668	835
BASKETBALL SUPER SHOT	26.5	663
VOLLEYBALL DOUBLES	+39	964
TENNIS DOUBLES	+34	972
HIGH JUMP	4-0	500
MILE RUN	6:09	869

STEFFNIE BLOSS	GOOSE CREEK GANDERS
JILL SOUDER	NO SWEAT
LINDA BUCHANON	LAGNAF
STEFFNIE BLOSS	GOOSE CREEK GANDERS
STEFFNIE BLOSS	GOOSE CREEK GANDERS
DIANE LUDWIG	SECOND COMING
CONNIE PARKER	SUPER JOCKS
JOANNA ERZINGER	DIJA SEE
WENDY MORRIS	DARK HORSE
EVE COLLINS	MACY'S MOP-UPS
JOANNA ERZINGER	DIJA SEE
CHRISTINA TUGGLE	CANADIAN CLUB PLEASE
JOANNA ERZINGER	DIJA SEE

GOOSE CREEK GANDERS	1977
NO SWEAT	1976
LAGNAF	1977
GOOSE CREEK GANDERS	1977
GOOSE CREEK GANDERS	1977
SECOND COMING	1978
SUPER JOCKS	1977
DIJA SEE	1979
DARK HORSE	1976
MACY'S MOP-UPS	1976
DIJA SEE	1979
CANADIAN CLUB PLEASE	1978
DIJA SEE	1979

## Aid to Depend on Academic Progress

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

A recommendation that students who receive state financial aid show satisfactory academic progress in order to maintain eligibility for their Cal Grants was adopted by a state finance sub-committee yesterday.

"Students must make satisfactory academic progress to remain eligible for assistance under federal student financial aid programs," legislative analyst Bill Chavez told the committee, "but there are no such formal requirements for recipients of California student aid."

For a California financial aid award to be renewed, a student must prove he is eligible for continued enrollment, according to Chavez.

Such a system lends itself to abuse, Chavez said.

"A student can be ineligible for federal student aid because he or she is not making satisfactory academic progress, but continues to receive state

aid," the analyst pointed out.

This will not infringe on the university's autonomy, Chavez maintained, because the US Office of Education allows each post-secondary institution of education to set its own policy.

At the University of California, student recipients of BEOG (federal grant) must be in good standing and have satisfactorily completed a certain number of units within a specific time period.

Good academic standing at the University is a 2.2 GPA, according to Marilyn Jaeger, a systemwide financial aid official.

To receive a 100 percent grant, UC students must complete 12 units per quarter, completing nine units entitles a student to a 75 percent grant, and six units for a half grant.

Jaeger also said the university is working on a systemwide policy that will establish financial aid eligibility in specific detail, although she did not

know when it would be completed.

In another action, the Senate subcommittee approved the Student Aid Commission's 1980-81 \$83 million budget after deleting \$100,800 of state funds which paid for employee parking.

Significantly, the Student Aid

Commission Jarvis II budget was not discussed. According to Capitol sources, several legislators are lobbying Gov. Brown to scratch his original idea of presenting alongside his 1980-81 budget a contingency financial plan showing proposed cuts should Jarvis II pass.

## Drop Date Move to Week 4, 'W' Grade Go Before Senate

The Academic Senate will consider a proposal today to cut the drop date from the sixth week to the fourth, but make it possible for students to stop a class until the ninth week if they are willing to have that noted on their transcript.

The proposal has been on the agenda since the last Senate meeting in January, when a speech by UC President David Saxon took the attention of the body.

Put forth by Professor Tom Bond,

the proposal would add a "W" to the transcript of students who drop a class between the fourth and ninth weeks.

While this obviously would not be a favorable mark on a transcript, Bond has argued that it is not a penalty either, simply a device to encourage students to drop classes earlier.

Bond claims that administrative problems involved with students keeping classes longer than necessary, especially in lab classes, have sparked the move for a change.

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# Women Break 10 UCSD Swimming Records

### Fastest Team Ever Should Sweep Books In Next 3 Weeks

BY JON GOETZ  
Senior Staff Writer  
The women's swim team's record books were almost totally re-written last weekend at the UCSD Invitational as Claudia O'Brien, Natalie Pierce, Laura Gallop, Sandy Croos and Chris Evans erased 10 old UCSD marks.

The rampant record breaking clearly indicates that this year's team is by far the school's fastest team ever. With two meets and the national championships yet to swim in, the women should rewrite almost every record in the next three weeks. Claudia O'Brien won the 1650 and 500 free, earning herself a t-shirt for the third

most individual points in the meet. She set the record in both, and her split time after 1000 yards of the 1650 also set a school record. In the 500 O'Brien and teammate Natalie Pierce stayed even throughout the race, but O'Brien won by little



UCSD's Claudia O'Brien, left, and Natalie Pierce have helped lead the women's swim team to a banner season.

## The Daily Guardian Sports

### Cagers in Playoffs

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The winner of UCSD's game will play Point Loma College (19-12) Saturday at 6 pm on the Occidental College home court in Eagle Rock.  
Topseed Biola (23-3) will play the Redlands-Westmont winner.  
Ron Carter, head coach for the Tritons believes the

seeding, which cost the Tritons a chance to play at home, is a little disappointing. "Us being seeded sixth shows how impressed the other coaches were with our season. I was a little depressed about this." Azusa and UCSD split their two contests, both winning at home. Azusa won 177-87, UCSD 74-66.

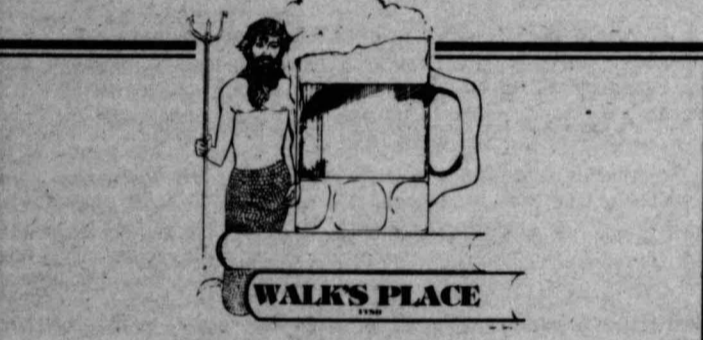
more than a second. It was the first time she swam a 500 in competition this year. "I saved a bad one for the end," she explained. She also swam in the school's fastest 800 free relay ever, along with Pierce, Groos and Evans. Their 8:25.6 time put them in second behind USD, but was fast enough to become the first relay to qualify for nationals. Pierce finished second to O'Brien in the 500 and 1650,

but slipped past her in the 200 by a second, winning in 2:03.5. She also improved her 400 individual medley time with a 5:08.6 finish, setting a new record. She acquired enough individual points for a fifth place overall in the meet. Gallop finished eighth in the competition, setting new school marks in the 200 backstroke and 200 breaststroke events. She missed qualifying for the nationals in the 200 breast by only a second Saturday night. She hasn't made any AIAW time standards for nationals yet, but Gallop's times in several backstroke and breaststroke events are close enough to expect a qualifying time this weekend.  
Groos' 1:06.4 100 butterfly and 2:18 200 fly also broke school records. A number of swimmers finished their races with big drops in time. Jessica Jakobi's 1:18.1 100 breast and 2:49 200 breast, Margot Lyckfors' 1:17 100 fly and Julie Moye's 32.5 50 free set personal records.

# Classifieds

**announcements**  
Rock n Roll with North County's hottest rock band "The New Spoons" at the Muir college semi-formal dance Feb. 29, Torrey Pines Inn 8:00 - 12:00 pm. Singles \$3.00, couples \$5.50. "We're gonna rock the night away!" See you there!! (2/29)  
Hebrew Club is forming now! Come to the first meeting of Doves! Unit Tuesday, Feb. 26 at the Revelle Formal Lounge. It's a Vegi potluck at 5:30. Meet new people and try out your Hebrew skills! (2/26)  
Wine & Cheese, Everyone welcome Faculty & Student Get-Together Wed 27 sign up at Warren Provost (2/27)  
California Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program Funding to individuals & departments up to \$50,000 for demonstration and development projects. Deadline: April 2, 1980. (2/29)  
British archaeology Seminar and excavations June 27-July 26, 1980, Scholarship available for seniors. Deadline: March 1, 1980 (2/29)  
The Epilepsy Foundation of America Fellowship Program up to \$900 available for both undergrads and grads involved in vocational rehabilitation. Deadline: April 1, 1980 (2/29)  
The National Endowment for the Humanities Youth Grants up to \$5,000 available for persons under 30. Deadline: April 15, 1980. (2/29)  
State Farm Companies Excellent Student Fellowship \$1,500 available to Juniors & Seniors in business related fields. Deadline: Feb. 28, 1980 (2/29)  
For more information and applications for these and other programs come by the SCURI office located upstairs in the Student Center. (2/29)  
San Diego Summer Internships! Internships available in the following fields: political, environment, education, law, medical, and more. Stop by CASINO at Student Center for application Deadline Feb. 29 (2/29)  
Everyone's talking about Misty Beethoven, but I'm even better. Agnes. (2/26)  
To all EOP students: For students interested in Graduate School at UC Davis in SOCIOLOGY, a recruiter, Daniel Ramirez, will be here on campus Thursday, Feb. 28, 1980 at 3:30 pm at the North Conference Room, Student Center complex, to provide information about graduate school in sociology at UC Davis. (2/27)  
San Diego Students For Peace is having an on-campus organizing meeting Tues. Feb. 26 6:30 North Conference Room to discuss on campus education and resistance as well as community outreach. (2/26)  
Yogi Amritji Desai (Kripalu Yoga Meditation in motion) gives free lecture Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:30 pm Humanities Library Auditorium. Weekend seminar follows. 460-6801 or 485-0145. (2/28)  
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Bi-Sexual who wishes to express views & ideals for use in my paper. Over phone/in person. Dave 455-5999 (2/27)  
MUIR HOUSE ADVISOR applications are available. Application deadline is Fri., Feb. 29. Informational meeting on Thurs., Feb. 29 at 7 pm in the Muir Apartment Lounge. (2/28)  
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## Free Market for Vietnam?

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that much of the trouble has been caused by unrealistic planning on their own part and poor implementation of the plans at lower levels.

This is especially true for agricultural cooperatives in the South, which has been

resented and resisted by farmers in the fertile Mekong Delta. On the industrial side, would-be investors have too often been frustrated by government red tape and suspicion.

The response—worked out at a July, 1979, meeting of the

Communist Party's central committee—is a sweeping set of "new economic plans" which emphasize flexibility, greater local autonomy and a revival of the private sector.

"When state farms and cooperatives haven't yet organized the breeding of

buffalo, cattle, pigs and chickens very well," the party daily Nhan Dan said in an Oct. 13 editorial, "It is dogmatic, and it's bad economics, to carry out policies and measures which prevent farm families from raising their own animals."

Plans to complete the

collectivization of agriculture by the end of this year have been dropped. New regulations allow families to cultivate unused land at the cooperatives and use the harvest as they wish. Tax breaks are given to organizations or families who open up new farming land.

## Don't Forget Last War

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people can write what you do while American boys are dying out here."

"Then he went on to the effect that American correspondents had a patriotic duty to disseminate only information that made the United States look good.

"A network television correspondent said, 'Surely, Arthur, you don't expect the American press to be handmaidens of the government.'

"That's exactly what I expect," came the reply.

"An agency man raised the problem that had preoccupied Ambassador Taylor and Barry Zorthian—about the credibility of American officials. Responded the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs:

"Look, if you think any American official is going to tell you the truth, then you're stupid. Did you hear that?—Stupid."

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## Socialist Candidate Here

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told me. You can't even say that in parts of San Diego or Los Angeles.

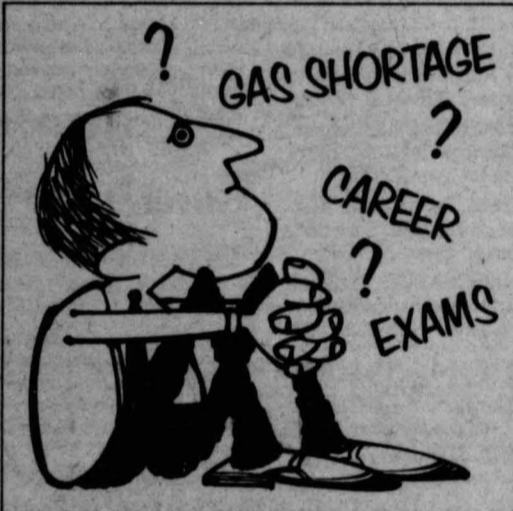
The country's healthier, too, a condition he attributes to Cuban doctors.

"There are 700 Cuban doctors in the country. At one hospital, where there were 20 people being helped every day before the revolution, there are now 1,500. What does the US do? I am even embarrassed about what the Soviet Union has done. Their contribution is 1,000 tons of rice and a few pencils and

papers for the literacy campaign. Even the aid committee in Miami contributed 3,000 tons."

Johnson's journalistic eye is tempered by the ardor he has for what the Sandinistas have done, and what he hopes can be done in this country.

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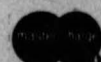
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